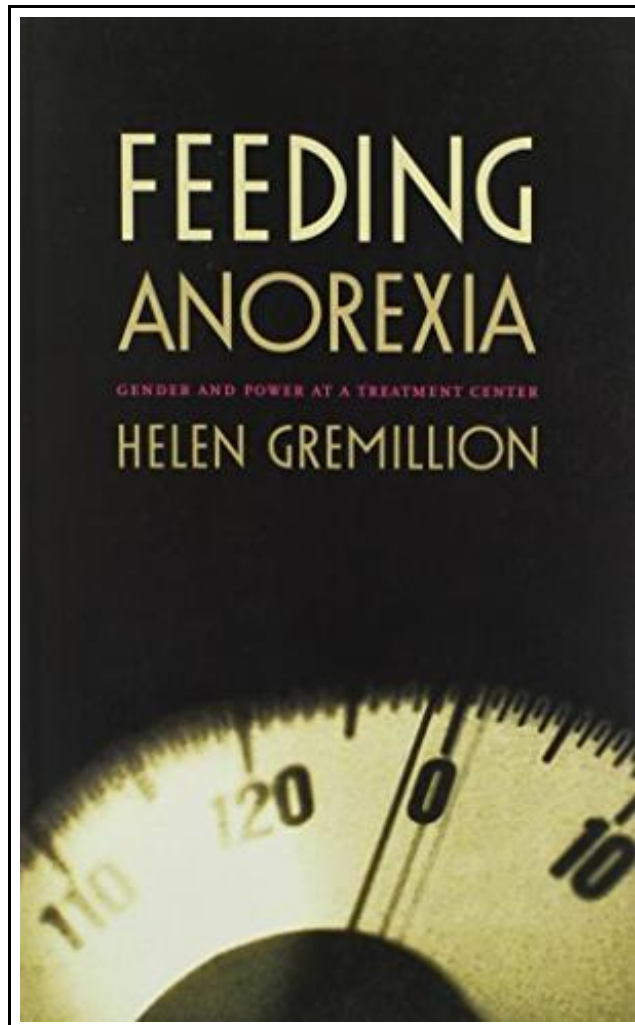


Feeding Anorexia: Gender and Power at a Treatment Center



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Reviews

A whole new eBook with an all new standpoint. It is actually rally fascinating throgh reading through time period. You wont truly feel monotony at anytime of your own time (that's what catalogues are for relating to when you request me).

(Claire Bartell)

FEEDING ANOREXIA: GENDER AND POWER AT A TREATMENT CENTER



Duke University Press. Paperback. Book Condition: new. BRAND NEW, Feeding Anorexia: Gender and Power at a Treatment Center, H. Gremillion, Feeding Anorexia challenges prevailing assumptions regarding the notorious difficulty of curing anorexia nervosa. Through a vivid chronicle of treatments at a state-of-the-art hospital program, Helen Gremillion reveals how the therapies participate unwittingly in culturally dominant ideals of gender, individualism, physical fitness, and family life that have contributed to the dramatic increase in the incidence of anorexia since the 1970s. She describes how strategies including the meticulous measurement of patients' progress in terms of body weight and calories consumed ultimately feed the problem, not only reinforcing ideas about the regulation of women's bodies, but also fostering in many girls and women greater expertise in the formidable constellation of skills anorexia requires. At the same time, Gremillion shows how contradictions and struggles in treatment can help open up spaces for change. Feeding Anorexia is based on fourteen months of ethnographic research in a small inpatient unit located in a major teaching and research hospital. Gremillion attended group, family, and individual therapy sessions and medical staff meetings; ate meals with patients; and took part in outings and recreational activities. She also conducted over one hundred interviews - with patients, parents, staff, and clinicians. Among the issues she explores are the relationship between calorie-counting and the management of consumer desire; why the "typical" anorexic patient is middle-class and white; the extent to which power differentials among clinicians, staff, and patients model "anorexic families;" and the potential of narrative therapy to constructively reframe some of the problematic assumptions underlying more mainstream treatments.



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