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Nota di contenuto	Frontmatter -- Contents -- Preface and Acknowledgments -- Contributors -- 1. Challenging the Public/Private Divide: An Overview -- 2. Restructuring Public and Private: Women's Paid and Unpaid Work -- 3. A Little Sex Can Be a Dangerous Thing: Regulating Sexuality, Venereal Disease, and Reproduction in British Columbia, 1919-1945 -- 4. Sounds of Silence: The Public/Private Dichotomy, Violence, and Aboriginal Women -- 5. Who Pays for Caring for Children? Public Policy and the Devaluation of Women's Work -- 6. Across the Home/Work Divide: Homework in Garment Manufacture and the Failure of Employment Regulation -- 7. Some Mothers Are Better Than Others: A Re-examination of Maternity Benefits -- 8. Balancing Acts: Career and

Family among Lawyers -- 9. A Jury Dressed in Medical White and Judicial Black': Mothers with Mental Health Histories in Child Welfare and Custody -- 10. Looking beyond Tyabji: Employed Mothers, Lifestyles, and Child Custody Law -- 11. Lesbians, Child Custody, and the Long Linger Gaze of the Law -- 12. Public Taxes, Privatizing Effects, and Gender Inequality -- 13. Blue Meanies in Alberta: Tory Tactics and the Privatization of Child Welfare -- 14. Going Global: Feminist Theory, International Law, and the Public/Private Divide -- Index

Sommario/riassunto

Western thought has long been characterized by an ideological divide between public and private spheres. In the industrial era, the divide became highly gendered as men dominated the public spheres of politics and work, while women were closely associated with family and home. In the late twentieth century, social and legal policies have promoted equal opportunities in the labour force and shared responsibilities in the family. Despite this progress, inequalities are still evident for women in the labour force and in the family, and for some groups of women in relation to others. In this collection of original essays, feminist scholars in disciplines ranging from law to geography challenge the traditional notion of a public/private divide. The divide can represent boundaries between state and family, state and market, market and family, or state and community, which shift depending on location, social group, and historical time period. The contributors to this book examine the impact of the divide in respect to four themes: state intervention; the relationship between family, home, and work; the legal regulation of motherhood; and the challenges of privatization, restructuring, and globalization. They show that the impact of the divide varies according to factors such as race, class, (dis)ability, and sexual identity as they intersect with gender. Challenging the Public/Private Divide provides a wealth of information and analysis on current issues in Canada society, from child care to violence against women. Its impact will be felt in diverse disciplines, such as: law, public administration, political science, sociology, women's studies, and criminology.

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