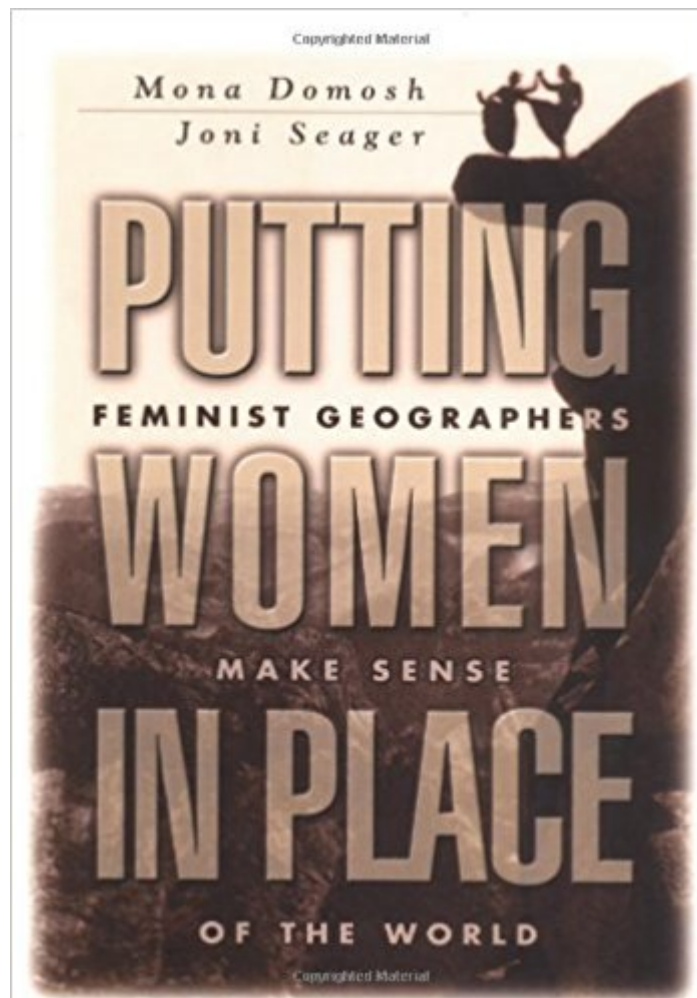




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This is an excellent book on the geography of feminism. This book points out the spatial activities of women throughout history and the world. Mona Domash is a leading feminist geographer with great insight to world of women.

Was a little skeptical when I saw the book for my Gender Studies class was called Putting Women in Place, which doesn't sound like a very female-friendly title, but it turned out to be incredibly good. Domosh and Seager have a way of writing that is clear and easy to understand as they tackle relevant subjects of Women's Studies today.

Feminist geographers attempt to make sense of the world in *Putting Women In Place*, an excellent title which considers why men and women work in different jobs and in different manners. From notions of men and women's roles and careers to issues of gender in the workplace and working women's history, *Putting Women In Place* provides an intriguing set of discussions which blend social insight with historical facts.

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