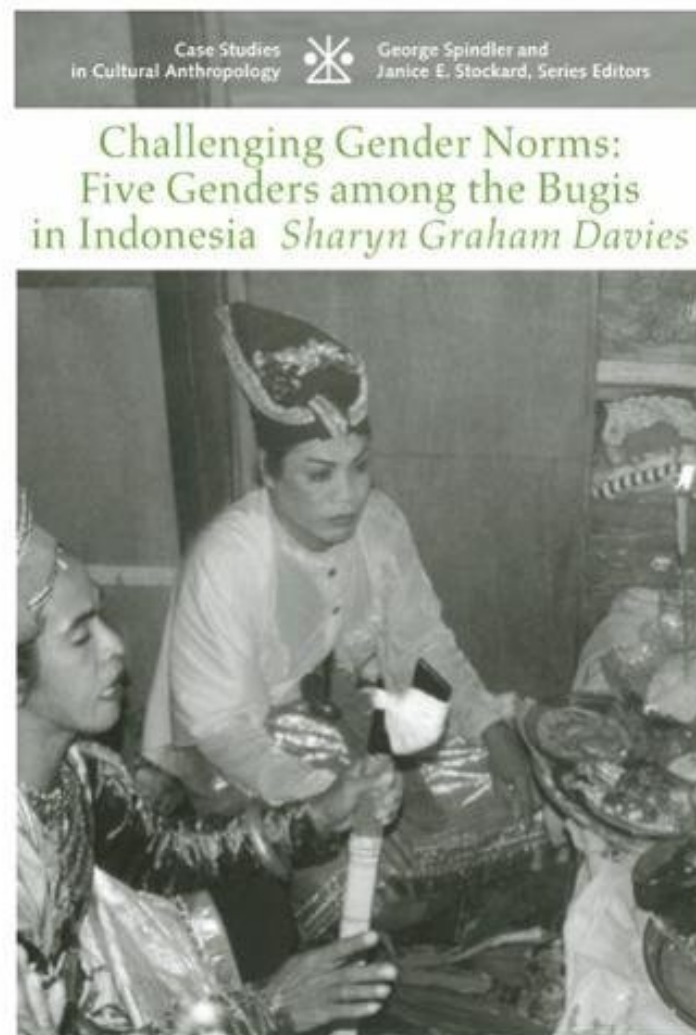


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1 of 2 people found the following review helpful. Diverse Genders in the Archeplago (sp?)By Jeffery MingoThis is

just an off-the-cuff review. Please forgive me if it doesn't feel deep enough. Please see the documentary "Two Spirits." In it, an interviewee said pre-Columbian Navajo did not have just two genders (male and female); they had four (masculine man, feminine man, feminine woman, and masculine woman). Further, the two gender-atypical groups were not looked down upon. Well, this book says that in a subsection of Indonesia, things are the same way, but the asexual clergy could be considered a fifth gender. This will be an eye-opening read for Westerners who want to think outside the box. I imagine Gender Studies majors too would just love, love, love this book. Even anthropologists not interested in gender matters may benefit from this book as it speaks on how some Indonesians who are now devout Muslims still incorporate concepts from tribal religions into their beliefs. This is a breath of fresh air in that you see examples of people who treat the gender-atypical with respect, rather than hostility or cruelty. People who like this book should read an anthology about masculine women around the world, possibly edited by Evelyn Blackwood. Also, an American scholar in California has written extensively about LGBTs in Indonesia. He has a contribution in the "Queer Tongues" anthology. 0 of 1 people found the following review helpful. At times reads a bit like an undergraduate essay. By Edward Gallagher Very interesting subject matter. At times reads a bit like an undergraduate essay. 0 of 3 people found the following review helpful. Awesome. By Kelly It's super interesting. I read it for Anthropology of Sex and Gender. I love learning about the different genders in other cultures.

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