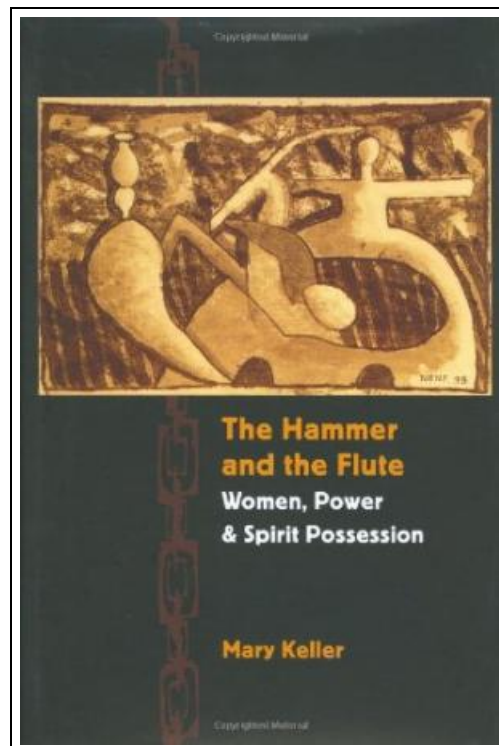


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THE HAMMER AND THE FLUTE: WOMEN, POWER, AND SPIRIT POSSESSION (HARDBACK)



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JOHNS HOPKINS UNIVERSITY PRESS, United States, 2001. Hardback. Condition: New. Language: English . Brand New Book. Feminist theory and postcolonial theory share an interest in developing theoretical frameworks for describing and evaluating subjectivity comparatively, especially with regard to non-autonomous models of agency. As a historian of religions, Mary Keller uses the figure of the possessed woman to analyze a subject that is spoken-through rather than speaking and whose will is the will of the ancestor, deity or spirit that wields her to engage the question of agency in a culturally and historically comparative study that recognizes the prominent role possessed women play in their respective traditions. Drawing from the fields of anthropology and comparative psychology, Keller brings the figure of the possessed woman into the heart of contemporary argument as an exemplary model that challenges many Western and feminist assumptions regarding agency. Proposing a new theoretical framework that re-orientes scholarship, Keller argues that the subject who is wielded or played, the hammer or the flute, exercises a paradoxical authority- instrumental agency -born of their radical receptivity: their power derives from the communities assessment that they no longer exist as autonomous agents. For Keller, the possessed woman is at once hammer and flute, paradoxically powerful because she has become an instrument of the overpowering will of an ancestor, deity, or spirit. Keller applies the concept of instrumental agency to case studies, providing a new interpretation of each. She begins with contemporary possessions in Malaysia, where women in manufacturing plants were seized by spirits seeking to resacralize the territory. She next looks to wartime Zimbabwe, where female spirit mediums, the Nehanda mhondoro, declared the ancestors will to fight against colonialism. Finally she provides an imaginative rereading of the performative power of possession by interpreting two plays, Euripides Bacchae and S. Y. Ansky...



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