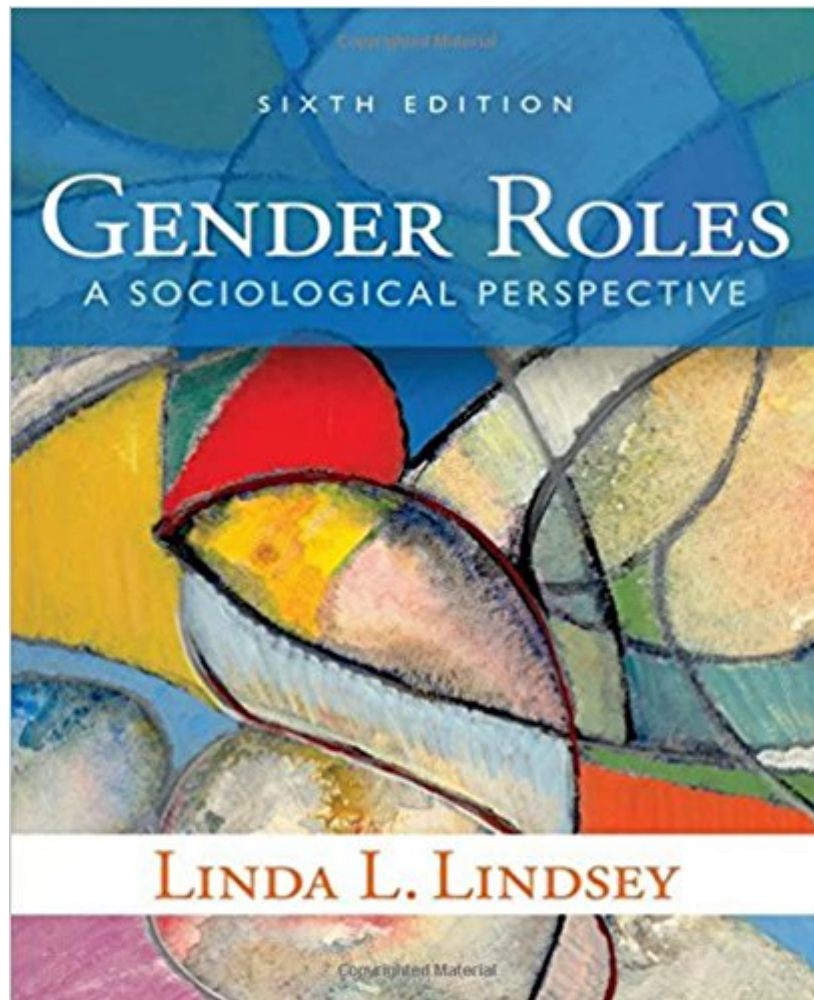




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The item was in great condition.

Very dry reading.

Great condition and great book!

Have four serious chewers (weimaraner, lab mix, great dane, and pit bull) and these stand up to their jaws!

This book has potential to be useful, but it is so poorly written that it's hard to pull out the important information. Every single page has at least two blatant run-on sentences (reading this book out loud is a challenge), and a comma is used instead of a period numerous times. Many sentences do not flow whatsoever, such as the following on page 110: "Women may self-disclose more frequently overall, but, they choose to learn more about their recently added Facebook friends, Self-disclosure may be mediated less by security issues for men compared to women." This book reminds me of a poorly written essay where the author is not only writing this the night before it's due, but is also trying to make it pages longer by filling it with useless adjectives and reiteration.

I bought this textbook for my girlfriend for her sociology class. Then she used it against me. Pro tip: don't tell your woman her place is in the kitchen if she's taking a sociology class. Doesn't end well.

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