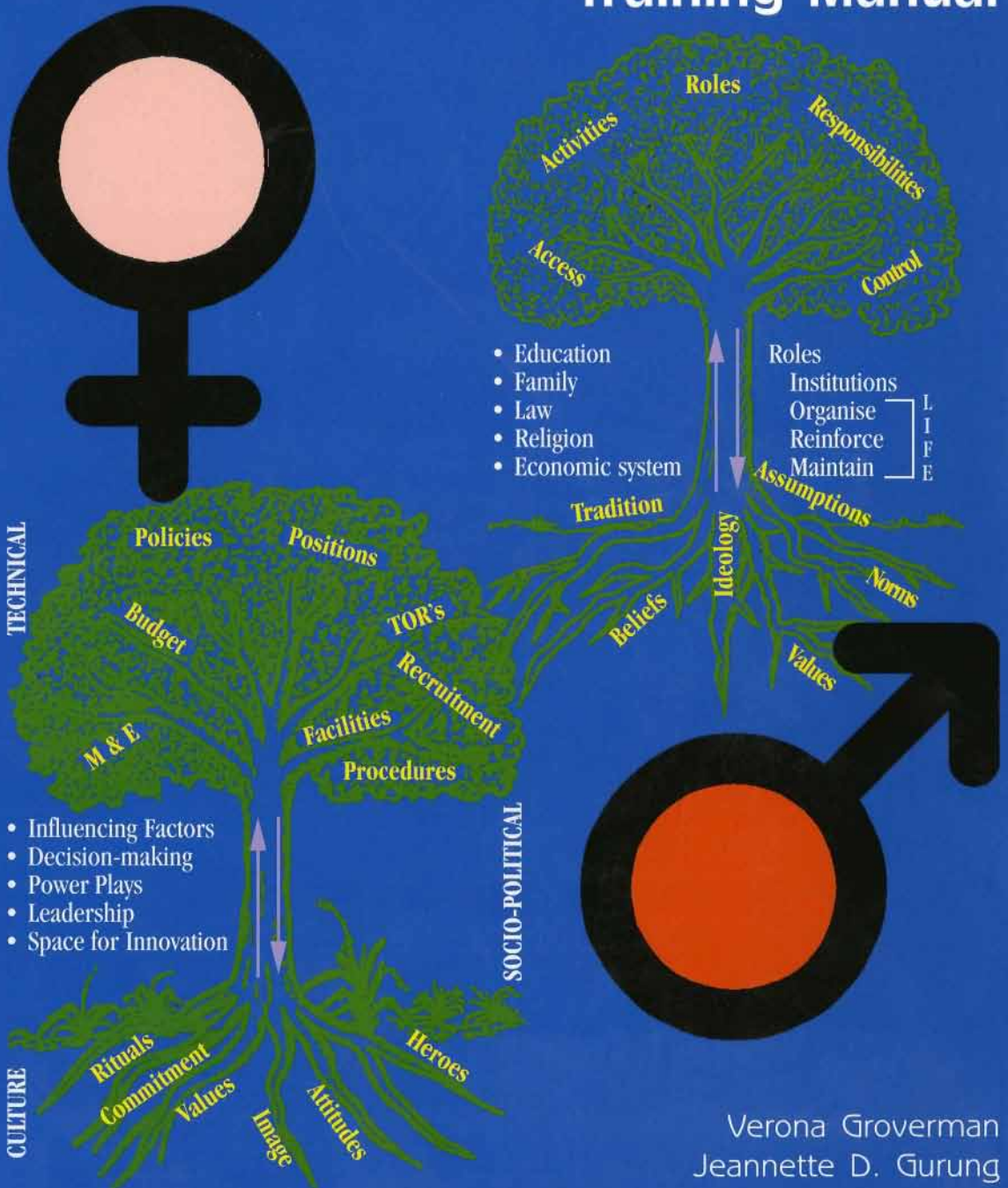


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## PREFACE

Readers will appreciate the difficulties of translating a thoroughly participatory process like that involved in training people in and making them aware of gender in development organisations and in their work: how to be aware of its implications for the self? how to be aware of its implications for others? and above all, how to integrate it into an organisation and into the field in as non-threatening a manner as possible? Much of this, translated orally and in awareness-raising exercises, merges together into a holistic process that can, and often does, result in fundamental changes in the way people see themselves and their work. Putting it down on paper is another situation entirely.

Through their own insights and by judicious use of material already published, Verona Groverman and Jeannette Gurung have put together this useful manual on gender training. It is to their credit that both original and adapted material merge well into a logical and useful volume.

The volume is based not only on experiences from the Gender and Organisational Development programme of the International Centre for Integrated Mountain Development (ICIMOD) but on experiences from partner organisations and colleagues in the field as well as material already published.

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