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dismissing bisexuals transgender people and other gender and sexual minorities In each case exclusion is based on the premise that certain ways of being gendered or sexual are more legitimate natural or righteous than others As a trans woman bisexual and femme activist Julia Serano has spent much of the last ten years challenging various forms of exclusion within feminist and queer LGBTQ movements In *Excluded* she chronicles many of these instances of exclusion and argues that marginalizing others often stems from a handful of assumptions that are routinely made about gender and sexuality These false assumptions infect theories activism organizations and communities and worse they enable people to vigorously protest certain forms of sexism while simultaneously ignoring and even perpetuating others Serano advocates for a new approach to fighting sexism that avoids these pitfalls and offers new ways of thinking about gender sexuality and sexism that foster inclusivity

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