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She has edited and co-edited four anthologies of Australian women's and multicultural writings: *Feminist Knowledge: Critique and Construct* and *A Reader in Feminist Knowledge* (Routledge 1990-91). In Australia, she compiled (with others) *A Bibliography of Australian Multicultural Writers* (the first such compilation in Australia) and co-edited *Striking Chords: Multicultural Literary Interpretations* (1992), the first collection of critical essays to deal with ethnic minority writings in the Australian context. She set up the first library collection of ethnic minority writings in Australia. Continuing her focus on cultural difference, Gunew edited (with Anna Yeatman) *Feminism and the Politics of Difference* (1993) and (with Fazal Rizvi) *Arts for a Multicultural Australia: Issues and Strategies* (1994). She has also worked in the area of cultural policy particularly in her three years as a Council member of the Australia Council (the Australian federal arts funding body).

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