

As a mentor, Sandi gave junior faculty courage to incorporate feminist critiques into our research and teaching. Her 1989 book, *Gender and Anthropology: Critical Reviews for Research and Teaching*, compiled works from biological anthropology, archaeology, and cultural anthropology to map out new ways to combine research and activism to work for social change. This set the stage for substantial forward movement in archaeology, which had been incredibly static and sexist for a very long time. In Sandi, I had a friend who was always steadfast in her unconditional love, yet full of pragmatic advice. Although she aspired to live in a socially just world, she was a realist and recognized that sustained work and continual commitment was necessary for us to see real progress. Sandi led in a way that compelled you to follow her....

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