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*Critical Globalization Studies* Richard P. Appelbaum, William I. Robinson, 2005 First Published in 2005 Routledge is an imprint of Taylor Francis, an informal company.

*Reseña de "Servants of Globalization. Women, Migration and Domestic Work" de Rhacel Salazar Parreñas* Claudia Rocío Rivera Kisines, 2003

*The Force of Domesticity* Rhacel Salazar Parreñas, 2008-08-10 *The Force of Domesticity* offers fresh perspectives on the complex linkages of gender and globalization that connect the world today. Through a multi-site analysis of Filipino women, Parreñas shows how domesticity, remittances, and NGO and state imposed notions of morality conspire to create new structures of inequalities and opportunities for transnational migrant women. Pierrette Hondagneu Sotelo, author of *Domestica*, takes as her subjects migrant Filipina domestic workers in Rome and Los Angeles, transnational migrant families in the Philippines, and Filipina migrant entertainers in Tokyo. Parreñas documents the social, cultural, and political pressures that maintain women's domesticity in migration, as well as the ways migrant women and their children negotiate these adversities. Parreñas examines the underlying constructions of gender in neoliberal state regimes, export-oriented economies such as that of the Philippines, protective migration laws, and the actions and decisions of migrant Filipino women in maintaining families and communities, raising questions about gender relations, the status of women in globalization, and the meanings of greater consumptive power that migration garners for women. *The Force of Domesticity* starkly illustrates how the operation of globalization enforces notions of women's domesticity and creates contradictory messages about women's place in society, simultaneously pushing women inside and outside the home.

**Migration, Domestic Work and Affect** Encarnación Gutiérrez-Rodríguez, 2010-12-22 Drawing upon several years of research in Germany, the UK, Spain, and Austria, and over 100 interviews with Peruvian, Ecuadorian, and Chilean women working as domestic and care workers, this book examines hitherto

unexplored areas of the interpersonal relationships between domestic and care workers and their employers      **Proletarian and Gendered Mass Migrations** ,2013-05-02 Proletarian and Gendered Mass Migrations connects the 19th and 20th century labor migrations and migration systems in global transcultural perspective It emphasizes macro regional internal continuities or discontinuities and interactions between and within macro regions The essays look at migrant workers experiences in constraining frames and the options they seize or constraints they circumvent It traces the development from 19th century proletarian migrations to industries and plantations across the globe to 20th and 21st century domestics and caregiver migrations It integrates male and female migration and shows how women have always been present in mass migrations Studies on historical development over time are supplemented by case studies on present migrations in Asia and from Asia A systems approach is combined with human agency perspectives Contributors include Rochelle Ball Shelly Chan Dennis D Cordell Michael Douglass Christiane Harzig Dirk Hoerder Muhamad Nadratuzzaman Hosen Hass ne Kassar Kamel Kateb Amarjit Kaur Kiranjit Kaur Gijs Kessler Akram Khater Elizabeth A Kuznesof Vera Mackie Adam McKeown Tomoko Nakamatsu Ooi Keat Gin Aswatini Raharto Marlou Schrover and Patcharawalai Wongboonsin      *Handbook of Migration and Globalisation* Anna Triandafyllidou,2024-04-12 This thoroughly revised and updated Handbook brings together an international range of contributors to highlight the deep interdependence between migration and globalisation and explore the impact of economic social and political globalisation on international population flows It provides an interdisciplinary perspective on a discussion that has been intensifying and diversifying over the past 25 years This title contains one or more Open Access chapters      **Service Work** Cameron MacDonald,Marek Korczynski,2008-08-20 This is the only book available that brings together major scholars to apply different theoretical perspectives to explore the nature of service work

*EXPLOITED, UNDERVALUED - AND ESSENTIAL: DOMESTIC WORKERS AND THE REALISATION OF THEIR RIGHTS* Darcy du Toit,2013-11-18 Millions of domestic workers experience exploitation in the privacy of their employers homes also in South Africa they are to a large extent beyond the reach of legal protection This book sums up four years of research on ways of realising their rights It highlights their essential role both as care givers and in enabling their employers to work outside the home Against the background of the Constitution and international law it examines ways of adapting the legal framework as well as alternative mechanisms including new forms of organisation for translating basic rights into effective regulation      **Everyday Women's and Gender Studies** Ann Braithwaite,Catherine Orr,2016-08-11 Everyday Women s and Gender Studies is a text reader that offers instructors a new way to approach an introductory course on women s and gender studies This book highlights major concepts that organize the diverse work in this field Knowledges Identities Equalities Bodies Places and Representations Its focus on the everyday speaks to the importance this book places on students understanding the taken for granted circumstances of their daily lives Precisely because it is not the same for everyone the everyday becomes the ideal location for cultivating students intellectual capacities as well as their political investigations and

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Everyday Women s and Gender Studies explores the idea that People are different and the world isn t fair and engages students in the inevitably complicated follow up question Now that we know how shall we live Knowledge, Power, and Migration Yasmeen Abu-Laban, Mireille Paquet, Ethel Tungohan, 2025-06-17 As the field of migration studies has grown the asymmetrical relationship between researchers in the Global North and in the South has produced a body of work that centres the concerns of the former Those from the Global North and wealthier countries continue to produce the greater portion of this research while research from Global South scholars with lived experiences as migrants is received as anecdotal or too niche to have universal application Knowledge Power and Migration assembles researchers from across the divide to question the ways in which research practices can change the conversation on immigration It encourages a necessary curiosity about how scholarship in the field can shape global social and epistemic justice Migration is a constant in human history but the sharp decline in permanent resettlement options increasingly selective criteria and violent enforcement measures of the twenty first century constitute a crisis of immigration policy Only by redressing the inequalities it shares with global governance structures can the discipline confront this historic challenge Research on immigration can occasion reflections and practices that challenge epistemic injustices Knowledge Power and Migration contributes to this ongoing project while offering insights on the practical organization of new forms of dialogue on migration in a largely unequal world *Paid Migrant Domestic Labour in a Changing Europe* Berit Gullikstad, Guro Korsnes Kristensen, Priscilla Ringrose, 2016-07-13 This book analyses the changing face of work gender equality and citizenship in Europe Drawing on in depth research conducted in nine different countries it focuses on the discourses social relations and political processes that surround paid domestic labour In doing so it rethinks the vital relationship between this kind of employment the formal and informal citizenship of migrant workers and their employers and the cultural and political value of gender equality Approaching these as fluid complex and interrelated phenomena that change according to local context it will appeal to sociologists political scientists geographers anthropologists and gender studies scholars *Laboring in the Shadow of Empire* Celeste Vaughan Curington, 2024-09-13 *Laboring in the Shadow of Empire* Race Gender and Care Work in Portugal examines the everyday lives of an African descendant care service workforce that labors in an ostensibly anti racial Europe and against the backdrop of the Portuguese colonial empire While much of the literature on global care work has focused on Asian and Latine migrant care workers there is comparatively less research that explicitly examines African care workers and their migration histories to Europe Sociologist Celeste Vaughan Curington focuses on Portugal a European setting with comparatively liberal policies around family settlement and naturalization for migrants In this setting rapid urbanization in the late twentieth century along with a national push to reconcile work and family has shaped the growth of paid home care and cleaning service industries Many researchers focus on informal work settings where immigrant rights

are restricted and many workers are undocumented or without permanent residence status Curington instead examines workers who have accessed citizenship or permanent residence status and also explores African women's experiences laboring in care and service industries in the formal market revealing how deeply colonial and intersectional logics of a racialized and international division of reproductive labor in Portugal render these women hyper invisible and hyper visible as appropriate workers in Lisbon *Domestic Workers of the World Unite!* Jennifer N. Fish, 2017-07-25 From grassroots to global activism the untold story of the world's first domestic workers movement Domestic workers exist on the margins of the world labor market Maids nannies housekeepers au pairs and other care workers are most often off the books working for long hours and low pay They are not afforded legal protections or benefits such as union membership health care vacation days and retirement plans Many women who perform these jobs are migrants and are oftentimes dependent upon their employers for room and board as well as their immigration status creating an extremely vulnerable category of workers in the growing informal global economy Drawing on over a decade's worth of research plus interviews with a number of key movement leaders and domestic workers Jennifer N Fish presents the compelling stories of the pioneering women who while struggling to fight for rights in their own countries mobilized transnationally to enact change The book takes us to Geneva where domestic workers organized negotiated and successfully received the first ever granting of international standards for care work protections by the United Nations International Labour Organization This landmark victory not only legitimizes the importance of these household laborers demands for respect and recognition but also signals the need to consider human rights as a central component of workers rights *Domestic Workers of the World Unite* chronicles how a group with so few resources could organize and act within the world's most powerful international structures and give voice to the wider global plight of migrants women and informal workers For anyone with a stake in international human and workers rights this is a critical and inspiring model of civil society organizing **Women's Labor in the Global Economy** Sharon

Harley, 2007-06-05 Globalization is not a new phenomenon women throughout the world have been dealing with the circumstances and consequences of an international economy long before the advent of the transnational corporate conglomerate However in a mercenary example of the tried cliché the more things change the more they stay the same women particularly those of color continue to be relegated to the lowest rung of the occupational ladder where their indispensable contributions to global market capitalism are downplayed or invalidated completely through the perpetuation of stereotypes and the denial of access to better job opportunities and resources How women of color around the world adapt and challenge the economic political and social effects of globalization is the subject of this broad minded and incisive anthology From Mexico Jamaica Ghana Zimbabwe and Sri Lanka to immigrant and non immigrant communities in the United States the women documented in these essays are agricultural and factory workers artists and entrepreneurs mothers and activists Their stories bear stark witness to how globalization continues to develop new sites and forms of exploitation while its

apparent victims continue to be women men and children of color *The Philippine Archipelago* Yves Boquet,2017-04-19 This book presents an updated view of the Philippines focusing on thematic issues rather than a description region by region Topics include typhoons population growth economic difficulties agrarian reform migration as an economic strategy the growth of Manila the Muslim question in Mindanao the South China Sea tensions with China and the challenges of risk vulnerability and sustainable development *Migrants Who Care* Fumilayo Showers,2023-09-15 As the U S population ages and as health care needs become more complex demand for paid care workers in home and institutional settings has increased This book draws attention to the reserve of immigrant labor that is called on to meet this need *Migrants Who Care* tells the little known story of a group of English speaking West African immigrants who have become central to the U S health and long term care systems With high human capital and middle class pre migration backgrounds these immigrants hailing from countries as diverse as Cameroon Sierra Leone Ghana Nigeria and Liberia encounter blocked opportunities in the U S labor market They then work in the United States as home health aides certified nursing assistants qualified disability support professionals and licensed practical and registered nurses This book reveals the global political social and economic factors that have facilitated the entry of West African women and men into the health care labor force home and institutional care for older adults and individuals with physical and intellectual disabilities and skilled nursing It highlights these immigrants role as labor brokers who tap into their local ethnic and immigrant communities to channel co ethnics to meet this labor demand It illustrates how West African care workers understand their work across various occupational settings and segments in the health care industry This book reveals the transformative processes migrants undergo as they become produced repackaged and deployed as health care workers after migration Ultimately this book tells the very real and human story of an immigrant group surmounting tremendous obstacles to carve out a labor market niche in health care providing some of the most essential and intimate aspects of care labor to the most vulnerable members of society *Home economics* Sacha Hepburn,2022-08-16 Domestic service has long been one of the largest forms of urban employment across southern Africa *Home economics* provides the first comprehensive history of this essential sector in the decades following independence and the end of apartheid Focusing on Lusaka and drawing wider comparisons the book traces how Black workers and employers adapted existing models of domestic service as part of broader responses to changing gendered employment patterns economic decline and endemic poverty It reveals how kin based domestic service gradually displaced wage labour and how women and girl workers came to dominate kin based and waged domestic service with profound consequences for labour regulation and worker organising Theoretically innovative and empirically rich the book provides essential insights into debates about gender work and urban economies that are critical to understanding southern Africa s post colonial and post apartheid history **Memory, Narrative and Forgiveness** Pumla Gobodo-Madikizela,Chris N van der Merwe,2009-03-26 The United Nations declaration of 2009 as the International Year of Reconciliation is testimony to the

growing use of historical commissions as instruments of reconciliation in post conflict societies Since the South African Truth and Reconciliation Commission TRC has had a profound impact on international efforts to deal with the aftermath of mass violence and societal conflict this is an appropriate time for scholars to debate and reflect on the work of the TRC and the wide ranging scholarship it has inspired across disciplines With a foreword by Harvard Law Professor Martha Minow *Memory Narrative and Forgiveness Perspectives on the Unfinished Journeys of the Past* offers readers a front row seat where a team of scholars draw on both theoretical analysis and case studies from around the world to explore the themes of memory narrative forgiveness and apology and how these themes often interact in either mutually supportive or unsettling ways The book is a vibrant discussion by scholars in philosophy psychology psychoanalytic theory history literary theory and Holocaust studies The authors explore the complex interconnected issues of trauma and narrative testimonial and literary narrative and theatre as narrative mourning and the potential of forgiveness to heal the enduring effects of mass trauma and transgenerational trauma memory as a basis for dialogue and reconciliation in divided societies The authors go well beyond the South African TRC and address a wide range of historical events to explore the possibilities and the challenges that lie on the path of reconciliation and forgiveness between victims perpetrators and bystanders in societies with a history of violent conflict and unspeakable injustice The book provides readers with a cohesive theoretically well grounded analysis of the impact of traumatic memories in the personal and communal lives of survivors of trauma It explores how narrative may be creatively applied in processes of healing trauma and how public testimony can often restore the moral balance of societies ravaged by trauma The book deepens understanding of the ways in which lessons from the TRC might be developed and both usefully and cautiously applied in other post conflict situations

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In an electronic era where connections and knowledge reign supreme, the enchanting power of language has become more apparent than ever. Its capability to stir emotions, provoke thought, and instigate transformation is really remarkable. This extraordinary book, aptly titled "**Servants Of Globalization Women Migration And Domestic Work**," published by a highly acclaimed author, immerses readers in a captivating exploration of the significance of language and its profound effect on our existence. Throughout this critique, we shall delve to the book is central themes, evaluate its unique writing style, and assess its overall influence on its readership.

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