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reappear in matters of urban politics how best to theorize the roles of capital the state and other actors such as social movements in the production of the city and finally issues of doing urban political research The various chapters explore the issues of urban politics of economic development environment and nature in the city governance and planning the politics of labour as well as living spaces The concluding sections of the Handbook examine the politics over alternative visions of cities of the future and provide concluding discussions and reflections particularly on the futures for urban politics in an increasingly global and multidisciplinary context With over forty five contributions from leading international scholars in the field this handbook provides critical reviews and appraisals of current conceptual and theoretical approaches and future developments in urban politics It is a key reference to all researchers and policy makers with an interest in urban politics

Workers and Labour in a Globalised Capitalism Maurizio Atzeni,2013-11-25 An introduction to work and society for undergraduate and postgraduate students This new text brings together international experts on work and employment from a range of disciplines to debate key themes and issues related to work in a globalised economy

Raising Brooklyn Tamara R. Mose,2011-01-24 Stroll through any public park in Brooklyn on a weekday afternoon and you will see black women with white children at every turn Many of these women are of Caribbean descent and they have long been a crucial component of New York s economy providing childcare for white middle and upper middleclass families Raising Brooklyn offers an in depth look at the daily lives of these childcare providers examining the important roles they play in the families whose children they help to raise Tamara Mose Brown spent three years immersed in these Brooklyn communities in public parks public libraries and living as a fellow resident among their employers and her intimate tour of the public spaces of gentrified Brooklyn deepens our understanding of how these women use their collective lives to combat the isolation felt during the workday as a domestic worker Though at first glance these childcare providers appear isolated and exploited and this is the case for many Mose Brown shows that their daily interactions in the social spaces they create allow their collective lives and cultural identities to flourish Raising Brooklyn demonstrates how these daily interactions form a continuous expression of cultural preservation as a weapon against difficult working conditions examining how this process unfolds through the use of cell phones food sharing and informal economic systems Ultimately Raising Brooklyn places the organization of domestic workers within the framework of a social justice movement creating a dialogue between workers who don t believe their exploitative work conditions will change and an organization whose members believe change can come about through public displays of solidarity

American Immigration James Ciment,John Radzilowski,2015-03-17 Thoroughly revised and expanded this is the definitive reference on American immigration from both historic and contemporary perspectives It traces the scope and sweep of U S immigration from the earliest settlements to the present providing a comprehensive multidisciplinary approach to all aspects of this critically important subject Every major immigrant group and every era in U S history are fully documented and examined through detailed analysis of social legal

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Immigration and Settlement Harald Bauder, 2012 Immigration and Settlement Challenges Experiences and Opportunities draws on a selection of papers that were presented at the international Migration and the Global City conference at Ryerson University Toronto in October of 2010 Through the use of international and Canadian perspectives this book examines the contemporary challenges experiences and opportunities of immigration and settlement in global Canadian and Torontonion contexts In seventeen comprehensive chapters this text approaches immigration and settlement from various thematic angles including rights state and citizenship immigrants as labour communities and identities housing and residential contexts and emerging opportunities Immigration and Settlement will be of interest to academics researchers and students policy makers NGOs and settlement practitioners and activists and community organizers

Sociology of Work Vicki Smith, 2013-05-16 The simple act of going to work every day is an integral part of all societies across the globe It is an ingrained social contract we all work to survive But it goes beyond physical survival Psychologists have equated losing a job with the trauma of divorce or a family death and enormous issues arise from financial panic to sinking self esteem Through work we build our self identity our lifestyle and our aspirations How did it come about that work dominates so many parts of our lives and our psyche This multi disciplinary encyclopedia covers curricular subjects that seek to address that question ranging from business and management to anthropology sociology social history psychology politics economics and health Features Benefits International and comparative coverage 335 signed entries A to Z fill 2 volumes in print and electronic formats Cross References and Suggestions for Further Readings guide readers to additional resources A Chronology provides students with historical perspective of the sociology of work In the electronic version the comprehensive Index combines with the Cross References and thematic Reader s Guide themes to provide robust search and browse capabilities

Unions in Crisis? Michael Schiavone, 2007-12-30 Unionism in the United States was quite successful during and after World War II especially during the golden years of American capitalism 1947 73 as workers wages increased quite dramatically in a number of industries For example average hourly earnings for workers in meatpacking rose 114% between 1950 and 1965 those in steel 102% in rubber tires by 96% and in manufacturing 81% At the same time as union members wages were increasing union membership was declining Yet the American Federation of Labor Congress of Industrial Organizations AFL CIO argued that organizing new members was not a priority By concentrating on the existing membership and bread and butter issues and not organizing new members unionism could not deal with the attack on the social contract by employers and the government beginning in the United States in the late 1970s However

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What Works for Workers? Stephanie Luce, Jennifer Luff, Joseph A. McCartin, Ruth Milkman, 2014-01-31 The majority of new jobs created in the United States today are low wage jobs and a fourth of the labor force earns no more than poverty level wages Policymakers and citizens alike agree that declining real wages and constrained spending among such a large segment of workers imperil economic prosperity and living standards for all Americans Though many policies to assist low wage workers have been proposed there is little agreement across the political spectrum about which policies actually reduce poverty and raise income among the working poor *What Works for Workers* provides a comprehensive analysis of policy measures designed to address the widening income gap in the United States Featuring contributions from an eminent group of social scientists *What Works for Workers* evaluates the most high profile strategies for poverty reduction including innovative living wage ordinances education programs for African American youth and better regulation of labor laws pertaining to immigrants The contributors delve into an extensive body of scholarship on low wage work to reveal a number of surprising findings Richard Freeman suggests that labor unions long assumed to be moribund have a fighting chance to reclaim their historic redistributive role if they move beyond traditional collective bargaining and establish new ties with other community actors John Schmitt predicts that the Affordable Care Act will substantially increase insurance coverage for low wage workers 38

percent of whom currently lack any kind of health insurance Other contributors explore the shortcomings of popular solutions Stephanie Luce shows that while living wage ordinances rarely lead to job losses they have not yet covered most low wage workers And Jennifer Gordon corrects the notion that a path to legalization alone will fix the plight of immigrant workers Without energetic regulatory enforcement she argues legalization may have limited impact on the exploitation of undocumented workers Ruth Milkman and Eileen Appelbaum conclude with an analysis of California's paid family leave program a policy designed to benefit the working poor who have few resources that allow them to take time off work to care for children or ill family members Despite initial opposition the paid leave program proved more acceptable than expected among employers and provided a much needed system of wage replacement for low income workers In the wake of its success the initiative has emerged as a useful blueprint for paid leave programs in other states Alleviating the low wage crisis will require a comprehensive set of programs rather than piecemeal interventions With its rigorous analysis of what works and what doesn't *What Works for Workers* points the way toward effective reform For social scientists policymakers and activists grappling with the practical realities of low wage work this book provides a valuable guide for narrowing the gap separating rich and poor

Household Workers Unite Premilla Nadasen, 2016-09-06 Telling the stories of African American domestic workers this book resurrects a little known history of domestic worker activism in the 1960s and 1970s offering new perspectives on race labor feminism and organizing In this groundbreaking history of African American domestic worker organizing scholar and activist Premilla Nadasen shatters countless myths and misconceptions about an historically misunderstood workforce Resurrecting a little known history of domestic worker activism from the 1950s to the 1970s Nadasen shows how these women were a far cry from the stereotyped passive and powerless victims they were innovative labor organizers who tirelessly organized on buses and streets across the United States to bring dignity and legal recognition to their occupation Dismissed by mainstream labor as unorganizable African American household workers developed unique strategies for social change and formed unprecedented alliances with activists in both the women's rights and the black freedom movements Using storytelling as a form of activism and as means of establishing a collective identity as workers these women proudly declared We refuse to be your mammies nannies aunties uncles girls handmaidens any longer With compelling personal stories of the leaders and participants on the front lines *Household Workers Unite* gives voice to the poor women of color whose dedicated struggle for higher wages better working conditions and respect on the job created a sustained political movement that endures today Winner of the 2016 Sara A Whaley Book Prize

Civic Hopes and Political Realities S. Karthick Ramakrishnan, Irene Bloemraad, 2008-07-10 For many Americans participation in community organizations lays the groundwork for future political engagement But how does this traditional model of civic life relate to the experiences of today's immigrants Do community organizations help immigrants gain political influence in their neighborhoods and cities In *Civic Hopes and Political Realities* experts from a wide range of disciplines explore the way civic

groups across the country and around the world are shaping immigrants quest for political effectiveness Civic Hopes and Political Realities shows that while immigrant organizations play an important role in the lives of members their impact is often compromised by political marginalization and a severe lack of resources S Karthick Ramakrishnan and Irene Bloemraad examine community organizations in six cities in California and find that even in areas with high rates of immigrant organizing policymakers remain unaware of local ethnic organizations Looking at new immigrant destinations Kristi Andersen finds that community organizations often serve as the primary vehicle for political incorporation a role once played by the major political parties Floris Vermeulen and Maria Berger show how policies in two European cities lead to very different outcomes for ethnic organizations Amsterdam s more welcoming multicultural policies help immigrant community groups attain a level of political clout that similar organizations in Berlin lack Janelle Wong Kathy Rim and Haven Perez report on a study of Latino and Asian American evangelical churches While the church shapes members political views on issues such as abortion and same sex marriage church members may also question the evangelical movement s position on such issues as civil rights and immigration Els de Graauw finds that many non profit organizations without explicitly political agendas nonetheless play a crucial role in advancing the political interests of their immigrant members Recent cuts in funding for such organizations she argues block not only the provision of key social services but also an important avenue for political voice Looking at community organizing in a suburban community Sofya Aptekar finds that even when immigrant organizations have considerable resources and highly educated members they tend to be excluded from town politics Some observers worry that America s increasing diversity is detrimental to civic life and political engagement Civic Hopes and Political Realities boldly advances an alternative understanding of the ways in which immigrants are enriching America s civic and political realms even in the face of often challenging circumstances

Just Work? Aziz Choudry, Mondli Hlatshwayo, 2015-12-20 This book offers a vast range of grassroots perspectives on global migrant labour organisation in the twenty first century From workers organisations in South African migrant worker resistance in the Gulf from forest workers in the Czech Republic to domestic workers structures in Hong Kong this book brings together a wealth of lived experiences and hidden struggles for the first time Highlighting the changing nature of frontline struggles against exploitation Just Work shows that migrant workers are finding new and innovative ways of resisting neoliberal immigration measures as they are forced to fight against the precarious nature of jobs from both within and outside of traditional forms of labour organisations With contributions from scholars and activists from around the world engaged in this resistance this will be an accessible collection based on grassroots experiences placed in a political economy framework The full list of regions explored are South Africa Latin America Philippines the Gulf Arab States North America Czech Republic Hong Kong Japan London Nigeria New Zealand Canada and Switzerland

Immigrant America Alejandro Portes, Rubén G. Rumbaut, 1996 A portrayal of immigration and immigrant lives in the United States this work first published in 1990 is now published in a second edition

which has been thoroughly expanded and updated to reflect current demographic economic and political realities and the vertiginous pace of historical change in the post Cold War era The authors have written two new chapters infused the entire text with new data and added a vivid array of new illustrations The United States of the late twentieth century is a new nation of immigrants Not since the peak years of immigration before World War I have so many newcomers made their way to America During the 1980s about six million immigrants and refugees were legally admitted and a sizable but uncertain number of others entered without legal status This book offers a broad portrait of the multicultural people who comprise the latest wave of immigrants to the United States Overwhelmingly Asian and Latin American yet defying widespread stereotypes of immigrants they come in luxurious jetliners and the trunks of cars by boat and on foot Manual laborers and polished professionals entrepreneurs and exiles these immigrants reflect in their motives and origins the forces that have reshaped American society in the second half of the century Drawing on recent census data and other primary sources the authors revise our understanding of immigrant America in a sweeping and multifaceted analysis They probe the dynamics of immigrant politics examining questions of identity and loyalty among newcomers who are in a society but not of it and explore the psychological consequences of varying modes of migration and acculturation They look at patterns of settlement in urban America discuss the problems of English language acquisition and bilingual education and explain how immigrants incorporate themselves into the American economy They also dispel myths about that most oppressed and controversial immigrant group the undocumented Though much maligned in the popular imagination these immigrants often positively selected men and women seeking opportunities for advancement contribute importantly to many sectors of the American economy This new study provides a fascinating and complex portrait of America circa 1990 *The City in American Literature and Culture* Kevin R. McNamara, 2021-08-05 This book examines what literature and film reveal about the urban USA Subjects include culture class race crime and disaster *Urban Migrants in China* Daming Zhou, 2023-08-02 This book focuses on the background migration and settlement of new migrants in China It also examines the status of their social networks the role of urban society social security and future planning Based on semi structured interviews the book analyzes these aspects of new urban migrants and argues that Intellectual migrants with their strong educational background are willing to engage in urbanization and have clear entry strategies Labor migrants find it is challenging for labor migrants to receive the same welfare as citizens and they are subject to significant segregation in urban societies due to existing policies and market economy conditions Operational migrants have stronger settlement and family oriented tendencies compared to labor migrants **Broken Cities** Deborah Potts, 2020-04-15 From Britain's Generation Rent to Hong Kong's notorious cage homes societies around the world are facing a housing crisis of unprecedented proportions The social consequences have been profound with a lack of affordable housing resulting in overcrowding homelessness broken families and in many countries a sharp decline in fertility In *Broken Cities* Deborah Potts offers a provocative new perspective on the global

housing crisis arguing that the problem lies mainly with demand rather than supply Potts shows how market set rates of pay and incomes for vast numbers of households in the world's largest cities in the global South and North are simply too low to rent or buy any housing that is legal planned and decent As the influence of free market economics has increased the situation has worsened Potts argues that the crisis needs radical solutions With the world becoming increasingly urbanized this book provides a timely and urgent account of one of the most pressing social challenges of the 21st century Exploring the effects of the housing crisis across the global North and South Broken Cities is a warning of the greater crises to come if these issues are not addressed

Justice at Work Marc Doussard, Greg Schrock, 2022-05-17 A pathbreaking look at how progressive policy change for economic justice has swept U.S. cities In the 2010s cities and counties across the United States witnessed long overdue change as they engaged more than ever before with questions of social economic and racial justice After decades of urban economic restructuring that intensified class divides and institutional and systemic racism dozens of local governments countered the conventional wisdom that cities couldn't address inequality enacting progressive labor market policies from 15 minimum wages to paid sick leave Justice at Work examines the mutually reinforcing roles of economic and racial justice organizing and policy entrepreneurship in building power and support for policy changes Bridging urban social movement and urban politics studies it demonstrates how economic and racial justice coalitions are collectively the critical institution underpinning progressive change It also shows that urban policy change is driven by urban policy entrepreneurs who use public space and the intangible resources of the city to open agenda windows for progressive policy proposals incubated through national networks Through case studies of organizing and policy change efforts in cities including Chicago Seattle and New Orleans around minimum wages targeted hiring paid time off fair scheduling and anti austerity Marc Doussard and Greg Schrock show that the contemporary wave of successful progressive organizing efforts is likely to endure Yet they caution that success is dependent on skillful organizing that builds and sustains power at the grassroots and skillful policy work inside City Hall By promoting justice at and increasingly beyond work these movements hold the potential to unlock a new model for inclusive economic development in cities

Wisconsin Land and Life Robert Clifford Ostergren, Thomas R. Vale, 1997 Rolling green hills dotted with Holstein cows red barns and blue silos The Great Lakes ports at Superior Ashland and Kenosha A Polish wedding dance or a German biergarten in Milwaukee The dappled quiet of the Chequamegon forest A weatherbeaten but tidy town hall at the intersection of two county trunk highways Ojibwa families gathering wild rice into canoes The boat ride through the Dells The upland ridges of the Driftless Area falling away into hidden valleys These are images of Wisconsin's land and life images that evoke a strong sense of place This book Wisconsin Land and Life is an exploration of place a series of original essays by Wisconsin geographers that offers an introduction to the state's natural environment the historical processes of its human habitation and the ways that nature and people interact to create distinct regional landscapes To read it is to come away with a sweeping view of Wisconsin's

geography and history the glaciers that carved lakes and moraines the soils and climate that fostered the prairies and great northern pine forests the early Native Americans who began to shape the landscape and who established forest trails and river portages the successive waves of Europeans who came to trade in furs mine for lead and iron cut the white pines establish farms work in the lumber and paper mills and transform spent wheatfields into pasture for dairy cattle Readers will learn too about the platting and naming of Wisconsin s towns the establishment of county and township governments the growth of urban neighborhoods and parishes the role of rivers railroads and religion in shaping the state s growth and the controversial reforestation of the cutover lands that eventually transformed hardscrabble farms and swamps into a sportsman s paradise Abundantly illustrated with photos and maps this book will richly reward anyone who wishes to learn more about the land and life of the place we know as Wisconsin

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