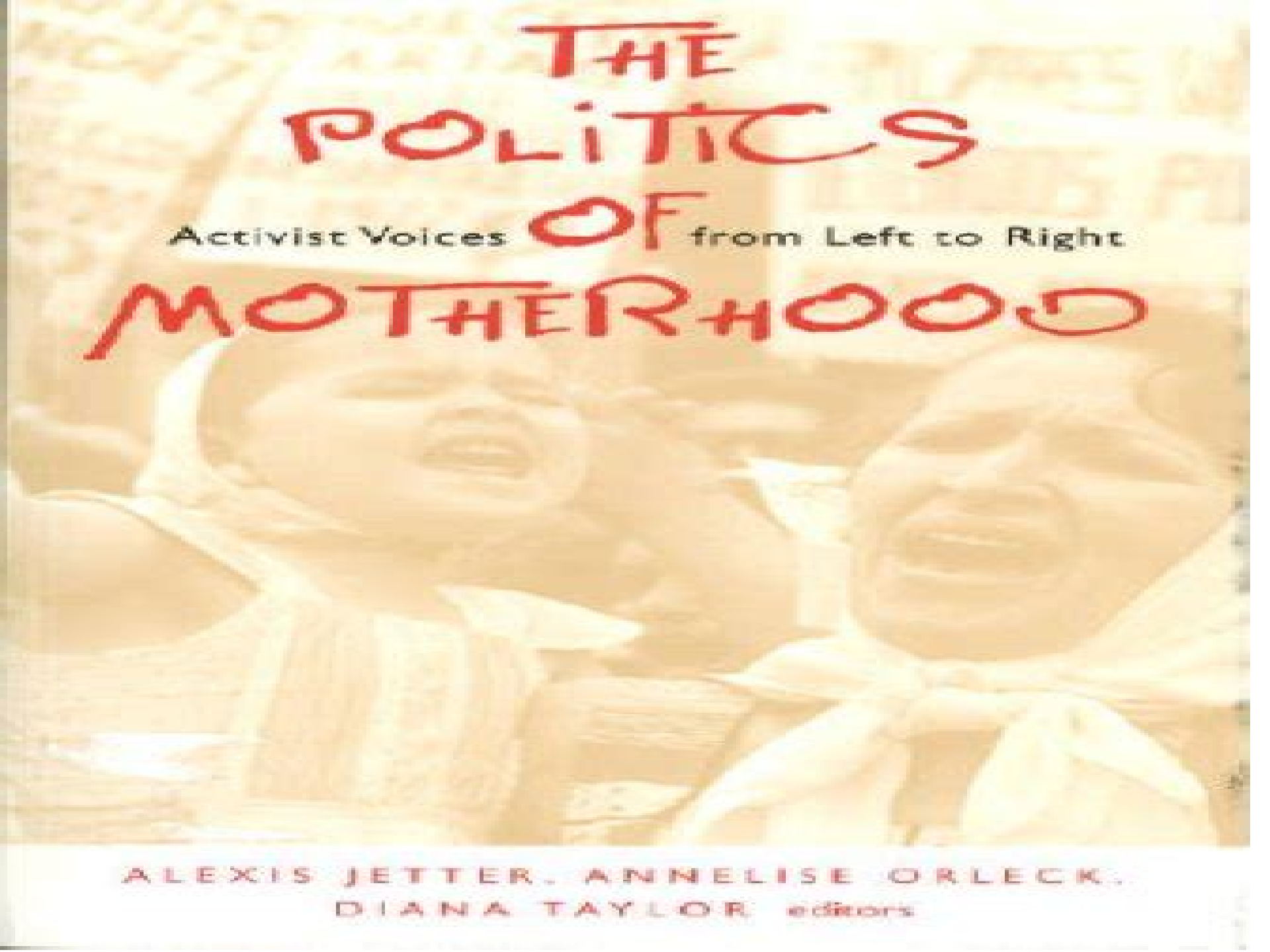




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While society may applaud middle and upper class women who decide to stay home to raise their children there exists a decided abhorrence for single mothers welfare queens who collect public funds but do not work Here Hart challenges traditional notions of welfare mothers by providing first hand accounts of poor urban mothers and revealing the life affirming and moral aspects of their motherwork a form of subsistence work involving many tasks that incorporate the physical psychological emotional and spiritual dimensions of life Though the mothering work these women do is vilified in public

discourse as unnecessary and unwanted the author contends that the ethical and epistemological dimensions of life affirming work a key component of motherwork not only structure social political activism but also educational efforts that are oriented towards radical change Concrete experiences of motherwork policy analyses regarding welfare reform efforts oriented towards educational and epistemological border crossings and collective struggles for social change are examined here in a larger theoretical political economic framework Pulling together the many strands of different theoretical fields addressing issues related to critical transformative pedagogy community activism and forms of unpaid work this unique work calls for the unlearning of ways of thinking and feeling which uphold prejudices and life threatening social political hierarchies While the public may sneer at women who choose to accept welfare in order to stay home to raise their children these mothers must continue to perform this invisible work in order that their children may break the cycle of poverty in which they are entrenched The author examines ways in which these mothers organize and carry out educational efforts and political work in the context of extreme poverty and against the harsh criticisms of an unforgiving public Ultimately Hart hopes to convince the public of the inherent importance of motherwork and break down the prejudices that have worked against the urban poor and single mothers

Women of the Right Kathleen M. Blee, Sandra McGee Deutsch, 2015-06-29 In *Women of the Right* Kathleen M Blee and Sandra McGee Deutsch bring together a groundbreaking collection of essays examining women in right wing politics across the world from the early twentieth century white Afrikaner movement in South Africa to the supporters of Sarah Palin today The volume introduces a truly global perspective on how women matter in the national and transnational links and exchanges of rightist politics Suitable for classroom use it sets a new agenda for scholarship on women on the right Aside from the editors the contributors are Nancy Aguirre Karla J Cunningham Kirsten Delegard Kathleen M Fallon Kate Hallgren Randolph Hollingsworth Jill Irvine Vandana Joshi Carol S Lilly Annette Linden Julie Moreau Margaret Power Mariela Rubinzal Daniella Sarnoff Ronnee Schreiber Meera Sehgal Louise Vincent and Veronica A Wilson

Gendered Insecurities, Health and Development in Africa Howard Stein, Amal Hassan Fadlalla, 2012 The concept of security has often narrowly focused on issues surrounding the protection of national borders from outside threats However a richer idea of human security has become increasingly important in the past decade or so The aim is to incorporate various dimensions of the downside risks affecting the generalized well being or dignity of people Despite this rising prominence the discourses surrounding human security have neglected to address the topic of gender particularly how issues of poverty and underdevelopment impact women s and men s experiences and strategies differently Since its introduction in the 1994 UNDP Human Development report the idea of human security has become increasingly influential among academics and international development practitioners However gendered dimensions of human security have not attracted enough attention despite their vital importance Women are disproportionately more vulnerable to disease and other forms of human insecurity due to differences in entitlement empowerment and an array of other ecological and socio economic factors These

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The Politics of Public Housing Rhonda Y. Williams, 2004-09-09. Black women have traditionally represented the canvas on which many debates about poverty and welfare have been drawn. For a quarter century after the publication of the notorious Moynihan report, poor black women were tarred with the same brush: ghetto moms or welfare queens living off the state with little ambition or hope of an independent future. At the same time, the history of the civil rights movement has all too often succumbed to an idolatry that stresses the centrality of prominent leaders while overlooking those who fought daily for their survival in an often hostile urban landscape. In this collective biography, Rhonda Y. Williams takes us behind and beyond politically expedient labels to provide an incisive and intimate portrait of poor black women in urban America. Drawing on dozens of interviews, Williams challenges the notion that low income housing was a resounding failure that doomed three consecutive generations of post-war Americans to entrenched poverty. Instead, she recovers a history of grass roots activism, of political awakening and of class mobility, all facilitated by the creation of affordable public housing. The stereotyping of black women, especially mothers, has obscured a complicated and nuanced reality, too often warped by the political agendas of both the left and the right, and has prevented an accurate understanding of the successes and failures of government anti-poverty policy. At long last, giving human form to a community of women who have too often been treated as faceless pawns in policy debates, Rhonda Y. Williams offers an unusually balanced and personal account of the urban war on poverty from the perspective of those who fought and lived it daily.

Mothers and Others Melanee Thomas, Amanda Bittner, 2017-09-22. When women in politics interact with reporters, opponents and constituents, they are forced to confront their parental status. If they have children, they are questioned about their competence in both their public and private lives. If they don't, they face criticism for not understanding or relating to key policy domains. This damned if you do, damned if you don't conundrum raises difficult questions about the intersection of gender, parental status and politics. *Mothers and Others* examines key areas of citizen engagement with the political system: political careers, the media and political behaviour, to argue that being a parent is a gendered political identity that influences how, why and to what extent women and men engage with politics. The first major comparative analysis of the role of

parenthood in politics Mothers and Others makes important observations about what we know and what we still need to find out

Encyclopedia of Motherhood Andrea O'Reilly, 2010-04-06 In the last decade the topic of motherhood has emerged as a distinct and established field of scholarly inquiry A cursory review of motherhood research reveals that hundreds of scholarly articles have been published on almost every motherhood theme imaginable The Encyclopedia of Motherhood is a collection of approximately 700 articles in a three volume A to Z set exploring major topics related to motherhood from geographical historical and cultural entries to anthropological and psychological contributions In human society few institutions are as important as motherhood and this unique encyclopedia captures the interdisciplinary foundation of the subject in one convenient reference The Encyclopedia is a comprehensive resource designed to provide an understanding of the complexities of motherhood for academic and public libraries and is written by academics and institutional experts in the social and behavioural sciences

The Political Uses of Motherhood in America Cynthia Stavrianos, 2014-11-13 As various contemporary groups use the language of motherhood to advance their political causes maternal rhetoric has become very visible in the American political discourse of late Yet while it has long been recognized that women have invoked their political status as mothers to organize and authorize their political action in the past scholars have only just begun to examine the recent reemergence of this frame This book describes the wide variety of political causes that mothers are organizing to address and analyses whether ideologically conservative organizations are disproportionately represented among groups using motherhood to mobilize women Stavrianos examines the use of maternal discourses in closer detail through a comparative case study of five groups using motherhood as their primary frame for collective political action Mothers Against Drunk Driving Million Mom March Mothers Against Illegal Aliens Mainstreet Moms Organize or Bust and Mothers in Charge Scholars interested in women and politics interest group politics social movements political behavior women s studies motherhood studies and framing strategies will find this book noteworthy as it adds to a growing body of literature exploring the use of motherhood as an emerging political frame and to the interdisciplinary discussion of contemporary discourses of motherhood

Radical Women in Latin America Victoria González-Rivera, Karen Kampwirth, 2010-11-01 The rationale stated for studying radical women of Latin America is first to throw light on the development of dictatorship and authoritarianism second to transcend the stereotype of inherently violent men and inherently peaceful women and finally to demonstrate that there is no automatic sisterhood among women even of the same class and ethnicity Brief chronologies of three countries each in Central and South America open the two sections The contributors are historians and political scientists primarily from the US Annotation copyrighted by Book News Inc Portland OR

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Price of Progressive Politics exposes the contemporary reality of welfare rights politics revealing how the language of colorblind racism undermines this multiracial movement Rose Ernst argues that although many activists are well meaning and truly committed they nonetheless find themselves reproducing many of the same racial and gender biases that they are trying to fight against Through forty nine in depth interviews with activists in eight organizations across the United States Ernst presents an intersectional analysis of how these activists understand the complexities of race class and gender and how such understandings have affected their approach to their grassroots work The vibrant stories of these welfare rights activists from around the country reveal the volatile issues of race and class that underlie the deep complexities and contradictions of grassroots organizing and the tensions which are often heightened by the language of color blind racism Engaging and accessible The Price of Progressive Politics offers a refreshing examination of how those working for change grapple with shifting racial dynamics in the United States arguing that organizations that fail to develop a consciousness that reflects the reality of multiple marginalized identities ultimately reproduce the societal dynamics they seek to change

Right-Wing Women in Chile Margaret Power,2010-11-01 *White Feminists and Contemporary Maternity* D.

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place and power role that culture plays in the decision making process of migration this Handbook looks at human movement outside of a vacuum taking into account the impact of family relationships access to resources and security and insecurity at both the points of origin and destination **On the Streets and in the State House** Diane-Michele Prindeville,2004-06

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New Perspectives on Environmental Justice Rachel Stein, 2004 Women make up the vast majority of activists and organizers of grassroots movements fighting against environmental ills that threaten poor and people of color communities This collection of essays pays tribute to the contributions women have made in these endeavors The writers offer varied examples of environmental justice issues such as children's environmental health campaigns cancer research AIDS HIV activism the Environmental Genome Project and popular culture among many others Each one focuses on gender and sexuality as crucial factors in women's or gay men's activism and applies environmental justice principles to related struggles for sexual justice Drawing on a wide variety of disciplinary perspectives the contributors offer multiple vantage points on gender sexuality and activism Back cover

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