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poor people have struggled against it The essays collected here explore how global national and local structures of power produce poverty and affect the material well being social relations and politicization of the poor In updating the 1960s encounter between ethnography and U S poverty The New Poverty Studies highlights the ways poverty is constructed across multiple scales and multiple axes of difference Questioning the common wisdom that poverty persists because of the pathology social isolation and welfare state dependency of the poor the contributors to The New Poverty Studies point instead to economic restructuring and neoliberal policy reforms which have caused increased social inequality and economic polarization in the U S Contributors include Georges Fouron Donna Goldstein Judith Goode Susan B Hyatt Catherine Kingfisher Peter Kwong Vin Lyon Callo Jeff Maskovsky Sandi Morgen Leith Mullings Frances Fox Piven Matthew Rubin Nina Glick Schiller Carol Stack Jill Weigt Eve Weinbaum Brett Williams and Patricia Zavella These contributions provide a dynamic understanding of poverty and immiseration North American Dialogue Vol 4 No 1 Nov 2001

The Routledge Companion to Contemporary Anthropology Simon Coleman, Susan B. Hyatt, Ann Kingsolver, 2016-11-25 The Routledge Companion to Contemporary Anthropology is an invaluable guide and major reference source for students and scholars alike introducing its readers to key contemporary perspectives and approaches within the field Written by an experienced international team of contributors with an interdisciplinary range of essays this collection provides a powerful overview of the transformations currently affecting anthropology The volume both addresses the concerns of the discipline and comments on its construction through texts classroom interactions engagements with various publics and changing relations with other academic subjects Persuasively demonstrating that a number of key contemporary issues can be usefully analyzed through an anthropological lens the contributors cover important topics such as globalization law and politics collaborative archaeology economics religion citizenship and community health and the environment The Routledge Companion to Contemporary Anthropology is a fascinating examination of this lively and constantly evolving discipline

Anthropologies of Unemployment Jong Bum Kwon, Carrie M. Lane, 2016-09-09 Anthropologies of Unemployment offers accessible theoretically innovative and ethnographically rich examinations of unemployment in rural and urban regions across North and South America Europe Africa and Asia The diversity of case studies demonstrates that unemployment is a pressing global phenomenon that sheds light on the uneven consequences of free market ideologies and policies Economic social and cultural marginalization is common in the lives of the unemployed but their experience and interpretation are shaped by local and national cultural particularities In exploring those differences the contributors to this volume employ recent theoretical innovations and engage with some of the more salient topics in contemporary anthropology such as globalization migration youth cultures bureaucracy class gender and race Taken together the chapters reveal that there is something new about unemployment today It is not a temporary occurrence but a chronic condition In adjusting to persistent longstanding unemployment people and groups create new understandings of unemployment as well as of work and employment they improvise new forms of

sociality morality and personhood Ethnographic studies such as those found in Anthropologies of Unemployment are crucial if we are to understand the broader forms meanings and significance of pervasive economic insecurity and discover the emergence of new social and cultural possibilities

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Contingent Work, Disrupted Lives Anthony Winson, Belinda Leach, 2002-01-01 The new rural economy involves a fundamental shift in the stability and security of people's lives and ultimately causes wrenching change and an arduous struggle as rural dwellers struggle to rebuild their lives in the new economic terrain

The Anthropology of Labor Unions E. Paul Durrenberger, Karaleah S. Reichart, 2012-05-15 The Anthropology of Labor Unions presents ethnographic data and analysis in eight case studies from several very diverse industries It covers a wide range of topics from the role of women and community in strikes to the importance of place in organization and addresses global concerns with studies from Mexico and Malawi Union organized workplaces consistently afford workers higher wages and better pensions benefits and health coverage than their nonunion counterparts In addition women and minorities who belong to unions are more likely to receive higher wages and benefits than their nonunion peers Given the economic advantages of union membership one might expect to see higher rates of organization across industries but labor affiliation is at an all time low What accounts for this discrepancy The contributors in this volume provide a variety of perspectives on this paradox including discussions of approaches to and findings on the histories cultures and practices of organized labor They also address substantive issues such as race class gender age generation ethnicity health and safety concerns corporate co-optation of unions and the cultural context of union management relationships The first to bring together anthropological case studies of labor unions this volume will appeal to cultural anthropologists social scientists sociologists and those interested in labor studies and labor movements

The Anthropology of Postindustrialism Ismael Vaccaro, Krista Harper, Seth Murray, 2015-10-08 This volume explores how mechanisms of postindustrial capitalism affect

places and people in peripheral regions and de industrializing cities While studies of globalization tend to emphasize localities newly connected to global systems this collection in contrast analyzes the disconnection of communities away from the market presenting a range of ethnographic case studies that scrutinize the framework of this transformative process analyzing new social formations that are emerging in the voids left behind by the de industrialization and introducing a discussion on the potential impacts of the current economic and ecological crises on the hyper mobile model that has characterized this recent phase of global capitalism and spatially uneven development

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Circle of Goods Tressa Berman, 2012-02-01 Circle of Goods compiles the stories of Native American women and examines their kinship wage work and informal economies Responding to the upheavals of reservation life brought about by federal policies from commodity rations to welfare reform Mandan Hidatsa and Arikara women each with distinct histories and cultural practices stand at the center of the Fort Berthold reservation economy Berman introduces the concept of ceremonial relations of production to explain the contradictory effects of economic incentives and cultural commitments and argues that the historical movement of people and goods through a series of structured dependencies often gives rise to creative strategies for survival and new social identities

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"Everybody was Black Down There" Robert H. Woodrum, 2007 In 1930 almost 13 000 African Americans worked in the coal mines around Birmingham Alabama They made up 53 percent of the mining workforce and some 60 percent of their union s local membership At the close of the twentieth century only about 15 percent of Birmingham s miners were black and the entire mining workforce had been sharply reduced Robert H Woodrum offers a challenging interpretation of why this dramatic decline occurred and why it happened during an era of strong union presence in the Alabama coalfields Drawing on union company and government records as well as interviews with coal miners Woodrum examines the complex connections between racial ideology and technological and economic change Extending the chronological scope of previous studies of race work and unionization in the Birmingham coalfields Woodrum covers the New Deal World War II the postwar era the

1970s expansion of coalfield employment and contemporary trends toward globalization The United Mine Workers of America's efforts to bridge the color line in places like Birmingham should not be underestimated says Woodrum Facing pressure from the wider world of segregationist Alabama however union leadership ultimately backed off the UMWA's historic commitment to the rights of its black members Woodrum discusses the role of state UMWA president William Mitch in this process and describes Birmingham's unique economic circumstances as an essentially Rust Belt city within the burgeoning Sun Belt South This is a nuanced exploration of how despite their central role in bringing the UMWA back to Alabama in the early 1930s black miners remained vulnerable to the economic and technological changes that transformed the coal industry after World War II

Silence Maria-Luisa Achino-Loeb, 2005-12-01 This book is about silence and power and how they interact It argues that only by studying how silence works how it is implicated in the construction of meaning can we arrive at the elusive roots of power in all its dimensions Silence becomes the currency of power by delineating the margins or what we perceive and through a sleight of hand wherein behaviors undertaken in the service of self interest appear instead as inevitable and devoid of human agency The theoretical load of this argument is carried by vivid ethnographic material dealing with music linguistic behavior racial conflicts work dislocations and the construction of anthropological subjects and texts

The Good Temp Vicki Smith, Esther B. Neuwirth, 2010-08-20 Temporary agencies place approximately two and a half million people in jobs each day in the United States Every year about twelve million people use these placement agencies to find temporary work Many Americans even those who desire permanent jobs decide to enter the labor market through the portal of temporary agencies Compared with the post World War II era when it was a marginal labor practice temporary employment is today an entrenched feature of jobs and labor markets How have temporary employment relationships become so widespread and normalized In *The Good Temp* Vicki Smith and Esther B. Neuwirth provide some novel answers to this question Their provocative analysis is based on an insider's view of the interior dynamics of a temporary help agency in Silicon Valley It incorporates a historical perspective on the rise of the temporary help service industry Smith and Neuwirth document how this powerful industry not only created a new market for temporary labor but also played a fundamental role in the erosion of the permanent employment model They analyze how agencies themselves came to manufacture and market this reinvented product the good temp an employee who is effective and efficient committed and sometimes preferable to a permanent staff member Joining extensive participant observation data with historical analysis *The Good Temp* contains some surprising findings about temporary employment today and fills a significant gap in our understanding of this important labor relationship

Crossing the Great Divide Vicki Smith, 2018-05-31 The 1990s were years of turmoil and transformation in American work experiences and employment relationships Trends including the growth of contingent labor the erosion of the stable employment contract the restructuring of jobs and companies and the emergence of opportunity enhancing employee participation programs

reconfigured occupations career paths and labor market opportunities Vicki Smith analyzes this shift asking how workers navigated their way across the divide between bad jobs and good jobs between jobs organized hierarchically and jobs requiring greater worker involvement and between temporary and stable work Crossing the Great Divide uses original case study data from four diverse organizational settings around the country Smith compares the situations of nonunionized white collar workers at a photocopy service firm unionized blue collar workers in a wood products processing factory temporary assemblers and clerical workers in a high tech firm and unemployed managers technical workers and professionals participating in a job search club The very different experiences revealed in Crossing the Great Divide highlight the way diverse new relationships between companies and their employees play out in workplaces where new forms of work organization simultaneously create opportunity instability and risk for workers Smith s goal is to construct a new framework of employment that accommodates the unpredictability and turbulence of the 21st century but that is also characterized at its core by attachment reward protection commitment and dignity

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