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When Care Work Goes Global Mary Romero, Valerie Preston, Wenona Giles, 2016-02-11 Women who migrate into domestic labour and care work are the single largest female occupational group migrating globally at present Their participation in global migration systems has been acknowledged but remains under theorized Specifically the impacts of women migrating into care work in the receiving as well as the sending societies are profound altering gendered aspects of both societies We know that migration systems link the women who migrate and the households and organizations that employ domestic and care workers but how do these migration systems work and more importantly what are their impacts on the sending as well as the receiving societies How do sending and receiving societies regulate women's migration for care work and how do these labour market exchanges take place How is reproductive labour changed in the receiving society when it is done by women who are subject to multifaceted othering racializing processes A must buy acquisition *When Care Work Goes Global* will be an extremely valuable addition for course adoption in migration labour and gender courses taught in Sociology Anthropology Geography Women's Studies Area Studies and International Development Studies

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and the entry of women into the paid workforce caring has become a major public issue This book offers a comparative analysis of the sociology philosophy and emergent practices of care in the context of the political economy of post industrial societies

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The Legal Tender of Gender Shelley A. M. Gavigan,Dorothy E Chunn,2010-02-15 Extensive welfare law and policy reforms characterised the making and unmaking of Keynesian states in the twentieth century This collection highlights the gendered nature of these regulatory shifts and specifically the roles played by women as reformers welfare workers and welfare recipients in the development of welfare states historically The contributors are leading feminist socio legal scholars from a range of disciplines in Canada the United States and Israel Collectively their analyses of women law and poverty speak to long standing and ongoing feminist concerns the importance of historically informed research the relevance of women s agency and resistance to the experience of inequality and injustice the specificity of the experience of poor women and poor mothers the implications of changes to social policy and the possibilities for social change Such analyses are particularly timely as the devastation of neo liberalism becomes increasingly obvious The current world crisis of capitalism is a defining moment for liberal states a global catastrophe that concomitantly creates a window of opportunity for critical scholars and activists to reframe debates about social welfare work and equality and to reinsert the discourse of social justice into the public consciousness and political agenda of liberal democracies

Gender and the Contours of Precarious Employment Leah F. Vosko,Martha MacDonald,Iain Campbell,2009-09-10 Precarious employment presents a challenge to the social economic and political stability of labour markets in industrialized societies and there is widespread consensus that its growth is contributing to a series of common social inequalities especially along the lines of gender and citizenship This collection aims to yield new

ways of understanding the forces driving labour market insecurity **Medicare's Histories** Esyllt W. Jones, James Hanley, Delia Gavrus, 2022-05-27 Medicare is arguably Canada's most valued social program. As federally supported Medicare enters its second half century, *Medicare's Histories* brings together leading social and health historians to reflect on the origins and evolution of Medicare and the missed opportunities characterizing its past and present. Embedding Medicare in the diverse constituencies that have given it existence and meaning, contributors inquire into the strengths and weaknesses of publicly insured health care and critically examine Medicare's unfinished role in achieving greater health equity for all people in Canada, regardless of race, status, gender, class, age, and ability. Fundamental to the stories told in *Medicare's Histories* is the essential role played by communities of activists, critics, health professionals, First Nations patients, families, and survivors in driving demands for health reform, in identifying particular omissions and inequities exacerbated or even created by Medicare, and in responding to the realities of Medicare for those who work in and rely on it. Contributors to this volume show how Medicare has been shaped by politics in the broadest sense of that word: identities, professional organizations, and social movements in Canada and abroad. As COVID lays bare social inequities and the inadequacies of health care delivery and public health, this book shows what was excluded and what was and is possible in health care.

Labor Movement Harald Bauder, 2006-02-23 Throughout the industrialized world, international migrants serve as nannies, construction workers, gardeners, and small business entrepreneurs. *Labor Movement* suggests that the international migration of workers is necessary for the survival of industrialized economies. The book thus turns the conventional view of international migration on its head: it investigates how migration regulates labor markets rather than labor markets shaping migration flows. Assuming a critical view of orthodox economic theory, the book illustrates how different legal, social, and cultural strategies towards international migrants are deployed and coordinated within the wider neo-liberal project to render migrants and immigrants vulnerable, pushing them into performing distinct economic roles and into subordinate labor market situations. Drawing on social theories associated with Pierre Bourdieu and other prominent thinkers, *Labor Movement* suggests that migration regulates labor markets through processes of social distinction, cultural judgement, and the strategic deployment of citizenship. European and North American case studies illustrate how the labor of international migrants is systematically devalued and how popular discourse legitimates the demotion of migrants to subordinate labor. Engaging with various immigrant groups in different cities, including South Asian immigrants in Vancouver, foreigners and Spätaussiedler in Berlin, and Mexican and Caribbean offshore workers in rural Ontario, the studies seek to unravel the complex web of regulatory labor market processes related to international migration. Recognizing and understanding these processes, Bauder argues, is an important step towards building effective activist strategies and for envisioning new roles for migrating workers and people. The book is a valuable resource to researchers and students in economics, ethnic and migration studies, geography, sociology, political science, and to frontline activists in Europe, North America, and beyond. *Canadian Social Policy* Anne

Westhues,2006 What are the major issues confronting social policy makers today What theoretical perspectives shape our thinking about the causes of social problems and how we should respond What can we do to influence decision makers about which policy choice to make In this completely revised and updated edition of Canadian Social Policy a new generation of social policy analysts discusses these important questions Readers who are interested in discovering the current policy debates and who want to understand the policy making process at various levels of government as well as how they can influence the process and assess whether policies are working will find this book invaluable *This Elusive Land* Melody Hessing,Rebecca Raglon,Catriona Sandilands,2005 *This Elusive Land* provides an introduction to the literature about women and the environment in Canada It looks at the ways in which women integrate the social and biophysical settings of their lives and features a range of contexts in which gender mediates inspires and informs a sense of belonging to and in this land Drawing from geographical historical and cultural perspectives the volume reveals the significance of women s experiences in various landscapes Jacket **Caring For/caring about** Karen Ruth Grant,2004-01-01 *Caring For Caring About* explores the complex nature of caring in Canadian society today by examining current research on women home care and unpaid caregiving **Social Policy and Practice in Canada** Alvin Finkel,2012-05-09 *Social Policy and Practice in Canada A History* traces the history of social policy in Canada from the period of First Nations control to the present day exploring the various ways in which residents of the area known today as Canada have organized themselves to deal with or to ignore the needs of the ill the poor the elderly and the young This book is the first synthesis on social policy in Canada to provide a critical perspective on the evolution of social policy in the country While earlier work has treated each new social program as a major advance and reacted with shock to neoliberalism s attack on social programs Alvin Finkel demonstrates that right wing and left wing forces have always battled to shape social policy in Canada He argues that the notion of a welfare state consensus in the period after 1945 is misleading and that the social programs developed before the neoliberal counteroffensive were far less radical than they are sometimes depicted *Social Policy and Practice in Canada A History* begins by exploring the non state mechanisms employed by First Nations to insure the well being of their members It then deals with the role of the Church in New France and of voluntary organizations in British North America in helping the unfortunate After examining why voluntary organizations gradually gave way to state controlled programs the book assesses the evolution of social policy in Canada in a variety of areas including health care treatment of the elderly child care housing and poverty People at Work Marjorie L. DeVault,2008-03-01 *People at Work* is noted sociologist Marjorie L DeVault s groundbreaking collection of original essays on the complexities of the modern day workplace By focusing on the lived experiences of the worker not as an automaton on an assembly line but as an embodied human of flesh and bone these essays offer important insight on the realities of the workplace and their effects on life at home and in communities With contributions from some of today s top scholars each essay is a detailed case study of a different aspect of the working world

Compelling lively and sometimes chilling the contributors address issues from disability rights to immigrant labor welfare reforms to budget cuts competition to personal motivations Each one valuable on its own the essays in *People at Work* combine to illuminate the hurdles that workers of all backgrounds struggle with and more broadly the impact of change on workers lives in the new increasingly global economy *Alberta Oil and the Decline of Democracy in Canada* Meenal Shrivastava,Lorna Stefanick,2015-10-01 In *Democracy in Alberta The Theory and Practice of a Quasi Party System* published in 1953 C B Macpherson explored the nature of democracy in a province that was dominated by a single class of producers At the time Macpherson was talking about Alberta farmers but today the province can still be seen as a one industry economy the 1947 discovery of oil in Leduc having inaugurated a new era For all practical purposes the oil rich jurisdiction of Alberta also remains a one party state Not only has there been little opposition to a government that has been in power for over forty years but Alberta ranks behind other provinces in terms of voter turnout while also boasting some of the lowest scores on a variety of social welfare indicators The contributors to *Alberta Oil and the Decline of Democracy* critically assess the political peculiarities of Alberta and the impact of the government s relationship to the oil industry on the lives of the province s most vulnerable citizens They also examine the public policy environment and the entrenchment of neoliberal political ideology in the province In probing the relationship between oil dependency and democracy in the context of an industrialized nation *Alberta Oil and the Decline of Democracy* offers a crucial test of the oil inhibits democracy thesis that has hitherto been advanced in relation to oil producing countries in the Global South If reliance on oil production appears to undermine democratic participation and governance in Alberta then what does the Alberta case suggest for the future of democracy in industrialized nations such as the United States and Australia which are now in the process of exploiting their own substantial shale oil reserves The environmental consequences of oil production have for example been the subject of much attention Little is likely to change however if citizens of oil rich countries cannot effectively intervene to influence government policy **Health Matters** Eric Mykhalovskiy,Jacqueline A. Choiniere,Pat Armstrong,,Hugh

Armstrong,2020-06-05 This book calls into question the complexity of social political cultural and technological aspects of the health care system It explores how critical social science research can be put into action to improve health care in Canada

The Age of Supported Independence Beatrice Hale,Patrick Barrett,Robin Gauld,2010-04-06 This book investigates the experiences of older people who remain at home with care It examines the transition points for the important life changes faced by family members who take on a greater care giving role The book draws on demographic analyses and qualitative fieldwork to explore the shift from independence to increasing dependence and suggests that this transition constitutes movement into a new stage of life that of an Age of Supported Independence Applying the anthropological concept of rites of passage in their analysis the authors focus on the changes in everyday living within the spatial environment of the home the temporal organization of daily life and the reshaping of relationships They suggest that many older people as well as the

family members who become carers remain in a state of liminality unable to make sense of their new situation and experience and despite assumptions that ageing in place sustains social connectedness excluded from their communities

Motherhood and Single-Lone Parenting: A 21st Century Perspective Maki Matapanyane, 2016-07-01 The 21st century sustains one significant commonality with the decades of the preceding century The majority of individuals parenting on their own and heading one parent families continue to be mothers Even so current trends in globalization economic political cultural along with technological advancement shifts in political economic and social policy contemporary demographic shifts changing trends in the labor sector linked to global economics and developments in legislative and judicial output all signify the distinctiveness of the current moment with regard to family patterns and social norms Seeking to contribute to an existing body of literature focused on single motherhood and lone parenting in the 20th century this collection explores and illuminates a more recent landscape of 21st century debates policies and experiences surrounding single motherhood and one parent headed families

Emerging Perspectives on Anti-oppressive Practice Canadian Association of Schools of Social Work. Meeting, Wes Shera, 2003 This book consists of 27 chapters developed from papers originally delivered at a recent conference at the University of Toronto on anti oppressive practice in social work Dr Shera has gathered expert contributors to discuss define and analyse theories of social work practice pedagogical issues fieldwork practice models of education of social work practitioners and current critical issues These selected conference papers lay the groundwork for anti oppressive practice in a way that will generate discussion and inspire researchers and practitioners

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