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**The Servant Problem** Linda Martin, Kerry Segrave, 1985      **Maid in the USA** Mary Romero, 2016-05-13 This is a classic work in the fields of Women's Studies and Sociology. On its 10th Anniversary it is still a vital and moving study of the lives of immigrant domestic workers and is constantly cited in the research. Romero's new introduction will offer a fresh look at the material including more recent events proving that the issues discussed in the book are still very relevant to today's world.

*People in Transit* Dirk Hoerder, Jürg Nagler, 2002-08-22 The demographic shockwaves of the nineteenth and early twentieth centuries in Europe produced tremendous change in the national economies and affected the political, social, and cultural development of these societies. Migration historians have begun to connect the various European migratory streams during this period with transcontinental migration to North America. This volume contains empirical studies on German internal migration, transatlantic emigration from the 1820s to the 1930s, placed in a comparative perspective of Polish, Swedish, and Irish migration to North America. Special emphasis is placed on the role of women in the process of migration. By looking specifically at postwar Germany, Klaus J. Bade underscores the relevance of this history in a concluding essay.

*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 a means of establishing a collective identity as workers, these women proudly declared, "We refuse to be your mammies, nannies, aunts, 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.

*Mapping the Social Landscape* Susan J. Ferguson, 2020-08-27 The author is a proud sponsor of the 2020 SAGE Keith Roberts Teaching Innovations Award, enabling graduate students and early career faculty to attend the annual ASA pre-conference teaching and learning workshop. *Mapping The Social Landscape* is one of the most established and widely used readers for Introductory Sociology. The organization follows that of a typical introductory sociology course and provides coverage of key concepts including culture.

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Investigating Family, Food, and Housing Themes in Social Studies Cynthia Williams Resor, 2017-10-08 Investigating Family Food and Housing Themes in Social Studies asks students to critically examine their own culture by contrasting it with the daily lives of average people in the past What people ate where people lived and the functions of families are examined and contrasted to subjective cultural ideals prescribing what families food and housing ought to have been The relationship between housing food and family and social class status and gender are emphasized Each chapter includes essential questions to focus student inquiry historical overviews focused on changes in family food and housing from the pre industrial era through its transformation during the Industrial Revolution and into the twentieth century learning activities and primary source documents and images This unique approach to teaching history and social studies supports thematic instruction culturally responsive teaching place based education and literacy in the elementary middle or secondary classrooms

**Caliban and the Yankees**, *The Experiences of Ghanaian Live-in Caregivers in the United States* Martha Donkor, 2017-11-15 Using the convergence of the impact of globalization and political turmoil in Ghana on Ghanaian women as a backdrop this book examines the migration of the women to the US and their decisions to care for upper middle class white seniors who elected to stay in their homes to be cared for by private caregivers The book explores the attraction of domestic care work the women s perceptions of their job their relationships with their clients and the dynamics of their relationships with their immediate families and families left behind in Ghana It also analyzes the women s interactions with the immigrant community from their remote work sites The book examines widely held beliefs about domestic work as undervalued under remunerated and relegated to marginalized immigrant women of color While admitting that these problems exist the women whose stories are told in the book did not believe that their brand of care work which they called private practice was undervalued or underpaid They also did not think that racism played a role in the concentration of immigrant women of color in domestic care work as widely believed although again the women admitted that there was racism in American society By doing so the women symbolically placed themselves beyond the institutional barriers that constrain the lives of women of color in American society And while it addresses common themes like exploitation abuse restriction of movement etc that other studies of immigrant live in caregiving address this book stands out in two major ways

First is its truly transnational character. It links the women's background in Ghana to their immigration history and how these two influenced their choice as well as perceptions of care work and then loops their experience of care work back to expectations in Ghana. Second, the book validates the women's voices as a product of their cultural background, thus making the case that the women's choices and experiences were informed by conditions in the US and the cultural baggage the women brought with them. The book argues that private care work satisfied women's financial expectations and with that leverage in their families.

*Caliban and the Yankees* Harvey R. Neptune, 2009-09 In a compelling story of the installation and operation of US bases in the Caribbean colony of Trinidad during World War II, Harvey Neptune examines how the people of this British island contended with the colossal force of American empire building at a critical time in the island's history. The US military occupation between 1941 and 1947 came at the same time that Trinidadian nationalist politics sought to project an image of a distinct independent and particularly un-British cultural landscape. The American intervention Neptune shows contributed to a tempestuous scene as Trinidadians deliberately engaged Yankee personnel paychecks and practices flooding the island. He explores the military-based economy relationships between US servicemen and Trinidadian women and the influence of American culture on local music, especially calypso, fashion, labor practices, and everyday racial politics. Tracing the debates about change among ordinary and privileged Trinidadians, he argues that it was the poor, the women, and the youth who found the most utility in and moved most avidly to make something new out of the American presence. Neptune also places this history of Trinidad's modern times into a wider Caribbean and Latin American perspective, highlighting how Caribbean peoples sometimes wield America and American ways as part of their localized struggles.

**Domestica** Pierrette Hondagneu-Sotelo, 2007-03-20 In this enlightening and timely work, Pierrette Hondagneu-Sotelo highlights the voices, experiences, and views of Mexican and Central American women who care for other people's children and homes as well as the outlooks of the women who employ them in Los Angeles. The new preface looks at the current issues facing immigrant domestic workers in a global context.

Work in America Carl E. Van Horn, Herbert A.

Schaffner, 2003-12-15 The first comprehensive analysis of work and the workforce in the United States from the Industrial Revolution to the era of globalization. This comprehensive two-volume reference book is the first to analyze the central role of work and the workforce in US life from the Industrial Revolution through today's information economy. Drawing on a variety of disciplines—economics, public policy, law, human and civil rights, cultural studies, and organizational psychology—its 256 entries examine key events, concepts, institutions, and individuals in labor history. Entries also tackle tough contemporary questions that reflect the conflicts inherent in capitalism: What is the impact of work on families and communities? On minority and immigrant populations? How shall we respond to changing work roles and the growing influence of the transnational corporation? *Work in America* describes and evaluates attempts to address social and class issues, affirmative action, occupational health and safety, corporate management science, and trade unionism and organized labor, and offers the kind of

comprehensive understanding needed to discover workable solutions      *Care* Premilla Nadasen,2023-10-10 An eye opening reckoning with the care economy from its roots in racial capitalism to its exponential growth as a new site of profit and extraction Since the earliest days of the pandemic care work has been thrust into the national spotlight The notion of care seems simple enough Care is about nurturing feeding nursing assisting and loving human beings It is the work that makes all other work possible But as historian Premilla Nadasen argues we have only begun to understand the massive role it plays in our lives and our economy Nadasen traces the rise of the care economy from its roots in slavery where there was no clear division between production and social reproduction to the present care crisis experienced acutely by more and more Americans Today s care economy Nadasen shows is an institutionalized hierarchical system in which some people s pain translates into other people s profit Yet this is also a story of resistance Low wage workers immigrants and women of color in movements from Wages for Housework and Welfare Rights to the Movement for Black Lives have continued to fight for and practice collective care These groups help us envision how given the challenges before us we can create a caring world as part of a radical future      **Muchachas No More** Margo L. Smith,1991-03-20 Offers a look at the sizeable population of women who are domestic workers in Latin America and the Caribbean      **Journal of Women's History Guide to Periodical Literature** ,1992 Gayle V Fischer has produced a terrifically useful volume that no research library should be without The Journal of American History an indispensable resource to finding material on women s history throughout the world Journal of World History the work is recommended for its currency depth of coverage and scope Ethnic Forum As part of its mission to disseminate feminist scholarship and serve as the journal of record for the new area of women s history the Journal of Women s History began a compilation of periodical literature dealing with women s history This volume is drawn from more than 750 journals and includes material published from 1980 through 1990 There are forty subject categories and numerous subcategories The guide lists more than 5 500 articles all are extensively cross listed      *Globalising Housework* Laura Humphreys,2021-04-26 This book shows how international influences profoundly shaped the English home of Victorian and Edwardian London homes which in turn influenced Britain s and Britons place on the world stage The period between 1850 and 1914 was one of fundamental global change when London homes were subject to new expanding influences that shaped how residents cleaned ate and cared for family It was also the golden age of domesticity when the making and maintaining of home expressed people s experience of society class race and politics Focusing on the everyday toil of housework the chapters in this volume show the English home as profoundly global conglomeration of people technology and things It examines a broad spectrum of sources from patents to ice cream makers and explores domestic histories through original readings and critiques of printed sources material culture and visual ephemera      *Globalization, Hegemony and Power* Thomas Reifer,2015-11-17 This book explores the closely related dynamics of globalization hegemony and resistance movements in the modern world Complimented by dramatic explorations of the new trans border resistance movements from

the contemporary labor movement to the resurgence of nationalism this book moves beyond the traditional focus on cycles of rise and decline of great powers to assess the pressing questions at the intersection of contemporary globalizations and hegemonic rise decline and resurgence of civilizations Moreover the book provides a compelling analysis of the role of contemporary globalization in the resurgence of Islamic activism across the globe and the challenges this poses for traditional theories of modernity and global social movements Contributors Immanuel Wallerstein Joachim Rennstich William Robinson Jeffrey Kentor Amy Holmes Kathleen Schwartzman Edna Bonacich Terry Boswell Paul M Lubeck Thomas Reifer Lauren Langman Douglas Morris

*Work in America [2 Volumes]* Carl E. Van Horn, Herbert A. Schaffner, 2003 The first comprehensive analysis of work and the workforce in the United States from the Industrial Revolution to the era of globalization This comprehensive two volume reference book is the first to analyze the central role of work and the workforce in U S life from the Industrial Revolution through today's information economy Drawing on a variety of disciplines economics public policy law human and civil rights cultural studies and organizational psychology its 256 entries examine key events concepts institutions and individuals in labor history Entries also tackle tough contemporary questions that reflect the conflicts inherent in capitalism What is the impact of work on families and communities On minority and immigrant populations How shall we respond to changing work roles and the growing influence of the transnational corporation Work in America describes and evaluates attempts to address social and class issues affirmative action occupational health and safety corporate management science and trade unionism and organized labor and offers the kind of comprehensive understanding needed to discover workable solutions 256 A Z entries on topics ranging from Amazon.com to income gaps and wages An impressive array of expert contributors representing labor history labor economics labor law welfare and social policy human resource management women's history media studies political science workforce development and employment policy Extensive historiography of U S labor and industrial relations End of entry bibliographies of references for further research

Colonization and Domestic Service Victoria K. Haskins, Claire Lowrie, 2014-12-05 This book brings together two key themes that have not been addressed together previously in any sustained way domestic service and colonization Existing studies of domestic service rarely make mention of colonization but colonization offers a rich and exciting new paradigm for analysing the phenomenon of domestic labour by non family workers paid and otherwise Scholars in diverse fields and disciplines here share new and stimulating insights on the various connections between domestic employment and the processes of colonization both past and present in a range of original essays

**Doing the Dirty Work?** Bridget Anderson, 2000-02 There has been a tendency amongst feminists to see domestic work as the great leveller a common burden imposed on all women equally by patriarchy This unique study of migrant domestic workers in the North uncovers some uncomfortable facts about the race and class aspects of domestic oppression Based on original research it looks at the racialisation of paid domestic labour in the North a phenomenon which challenges feminism and political theory at a

fundamental level The book opens with an exploration of the public private divide and an overview of the debates on women and power The author goes on to provide a map of employment patterns of migrant women in domestic work in the North she describes the work they perform their living and working conditions and their employment relations A chapter on the US explores the connections between slavery and contemporary domestic service while a section on commodification examines the extent to which migrant domestic workers are not selling their labour but their whole personhood The book also looks at the role of the Other in managing dirt death and pollution and the effects of the feminisation of the labour market as middle class white women have greater presence in the public sphere they are more likely to push responsibility for domestic work onto other women In its depiction of the treatment of women from the South by women in the North the book asks some difficult questions about the common bond of womanhood Packed with information on the numbers of migrant women working as domestics the racism immigration or employment legislation that constrains their lives and testimonies from the workers themselves this is the most comprehensive study of migrant domestic workers available Putting Their Hands on Race Danielle T. Phillips-Cunningham,2020 Putting Their Hands on Race is an intersectional and comparative labor history of southern African American and Irish immigrant women who labored as domestic workers after migrating to northeastern cities during the nineteenth and twentieth centuries

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