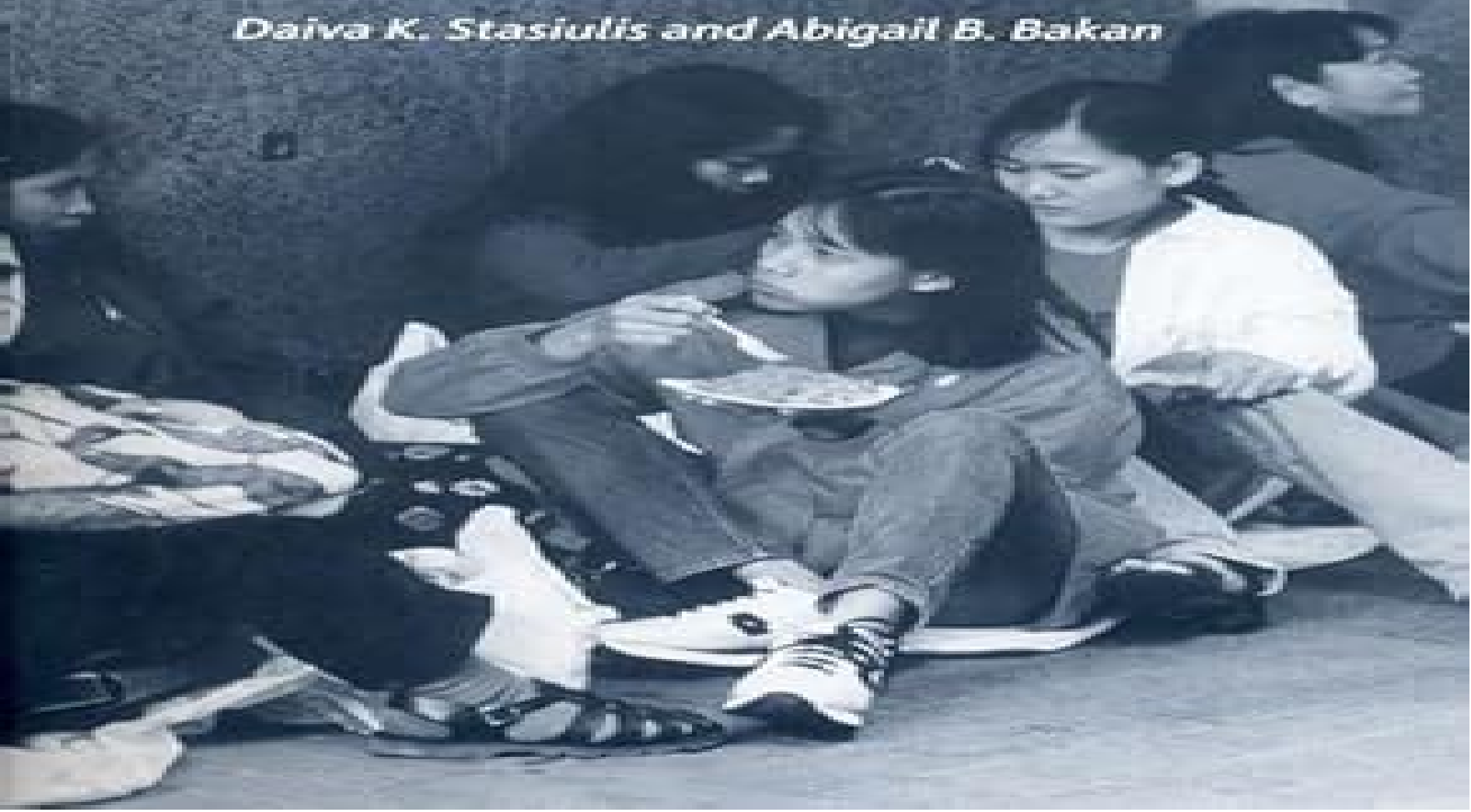


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Negotiating Citizenship A. Bakan, D. Stasiulis, 2003-12-19 *Negotiating Citizenship* explores the growing inequalities associated with nation based citizenship from the perspective of migrant women workers who have made their way from impoverished Third World countries to work in Canada in the caregiving industries of domestic service and nursing. The study demonstrates the impact of the global political economy, public and private gatekeeping mechanisms and racialized and gendered stereotypes on the contested relationship between citizen employers and non citizen female migrant workers in Canada.

Towards a Global History of Domestic and Caregiving Workers, 2015-05-26 Domestic and caregiving work has been at the core of human existence throughout history. Poorly paid or even unpaid, this work has been assigned to women in most societies and occasionally to men, often as enslaved indentured workers. While some use domestic service as training for their own future independent households, others are confined to it for life and try to avoid damage to their identities. Part One: Employment conditions are even worse in colonizer/colonized dichotomies in which the subalternized have to run the households of administrators who believe they are running an empire. Part Two: Societies and states set the discriminatory rules; those employed develop strategies of resistance or self protection. Part Three: A team of international scholars addresses these issues globally with a deep historical background. Contributors are Ally Shireen Eileen Boris, Dana Cooper, Jennifer Fish, David R Goodman, Mary Gene De Guzman, Jaira Harrington, Victoria Haskins, Dirk Hoerder, Elizabeth Hordge, Freeman Majda, Hrenjak, Elizabeth Hutchison, Dimitris Kalantzopoulos, Bela Kashyap, Marta Kindler, Anna Kordasiewicz, Ms Lokesh Sabrina Marchetti, Robyn Pariser, Jessica Richter, Magaly Rodriguez, Garcia, Raffaella Sarti, Adla Souralov, Yukari Takai, and Andrew Urban.

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Constructing and Imagining Labour Migration Ms Sandra Mantu, Professor Elspeth Guild, 2013-03-28 Labour migration has been on the agenda of many countries around the globe at the same time as governments of both sending and

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Curriculum of Global Migration and Transnationalism Elena Toukan, Rubén

Gaztambide-Fernández, Sardar Anwaruddin, 2020-11-02 Curriculum of Global Migration and Transnationalism seeks to address the question What is the curriculum of global transnational migration The authors in this collection explore the multifaceted implications of movement for curriculum teaching and learning teacher education cultural practice as well as educational research and policy In this book the authors consider the following among other questions is the current experience of global transnational mobility and or migration really a new phenomenon or is it an extension of existing processes and dynamics e g colonialism capitalism imperialism What does global transnational mobility imply for schools and other educational institutions and processes as spatially located entities What approaches to curriculum are needed in the constantly shifting context of global movement How are the global and local re imagined through the experiences of mobility and migration This book was originally published as a special issue of Curriculum Inquiry

Indigenous Women, Work, and History Mary Jane Logan McCallum, 2014-05-02 When dealing with Indigenous women s history we are conditioned to think about women as private sphere figures circumscribed by the home the reserve and the community Moreover in many ways Indigenous men and women have been cast in static pre modern and one dimensional identities and their twentieth century experiences reduced to a singular story of decline and loss In Indigenous Women Work and History historian Mary Jane Logan McCallum rejects both of these long standing conventions by presenting case studies of Indigenous domestic servants hairdressers community health representatives and nurses working in modern Native ways between 1940 and 1980 Based on a range of sources including the records of the Departments of Indian Affairs and National Health and Welfare interviews and print and audio visual media McCallum shows how state run education and placement programs were part of Canada s larger vision of assimilation and extinguishment of treaty obligations Conversely she also shows how Indigenous women link these same programs to their social and cultural responsibilities of community building and state resistance By placing the history of these modern workers within a broader historical context of Aboriginal education and health federal labour programs post war Aboriginal economic and political developments and Aboriginal professional organizations McCallum challenges us to think about Indigenous women s history in entirely new ways

The Integration and

Protection of Immigrants Paul Van Aerschot, Patricia Daenzer, 2016-02-24 In Scandinavian countries immigration is a sensitive issue and legislators approach to the questions it has raised has varied over the years Whatever immigrant and integration policies are adopted in a democratic society it is clear that the legislation and the authorities have to ensure that the individual rights of the immigrants residing in its territory are respected With Canada as a point of reference this book draws attention to weaknesses in the regulation and implementation of integration provisions threatening the immigrants individual rights in the EU member states of Denmark Finland and Sweden The study challenges readers to critically review the meaning of rights and the notion of global caring It takes a critical look at how vulnerable immigrants fare in a largely immigrant nation with a welfare capitalism legacy when compared to three European nations which claim to embrace institutional welfare models This book will be of great interest to scholars and decision makers interested in Scandinavian or Canadian immigration and integration policies

Everyday Transgressions Adelle Blackett, 2019-04-15 The book's breadth and grounding in labor law make it most accessible and useful to a professional audience but even nonspecialists and lay readers will appreciate Blackett's insights about law and domestic work and provocative issues such as social stratification and immigration Choice Adelle Blackett tells the story behind the International Labour Organization's ILO Decent Work for Domestic Workers Convention No 189 and its accompanying Recommendation No 201 which in 2011 created the first comprehensive international standards to extend fundamental protections and rights to the millions of domestic workers laboring in other peoples homes throughout the world As the principal legal architect Blackett is able to take us behind the scenes to show us how Convention No 189 transgresses the everyday law of the household workplace to embrace domestic workers human rights claim to be both workers like any other and workers like no other In doing so she discusses the importance of understanding historical forms of invisibility recognizes the influence of the domestic workers themselves and weaves in poignant experiences infusing the discussion of laws and standards with intimate examples and sophisticated analyses Looking to the future she ponders how international institutions such as the ILO will address labor market informality alongside national and regional law reform Regardless of what comes next Everyday Transgressions establishes that domestic workers victory is a victory for the ILO and for all those who struggle for an inclusive transnational vision of labor law rooted in social justice

Class, Contention, and a World in Motion Winnie Lem, Pauline Gardiner Barber, 2010 The authors challenge currently dominant approaches to migration and offer important ways to move between the individual experience and the structure of the world system Alan Smart University of Calgary

Migrants and Health Christiane Falge, Carlo Ruzza, 2016-04-22 Integrating newcomers and minorities into the social fabric of receiving countries has become one of the crucial challenges of contemporary Western societies This volume seeks to understand patterns of changing institutional practices and public policies where the challenges of including cultural diversity into the social fabric are most pronounced namely the health care system In recent years pro migrant organizations and anti racist activists have repeatedly

voiced and politicized demands to improve migrants access to the health care system giving rise to a lively debate about migrants access to health care and responsiveness of institutions to their needs In a nutshell the book achieves the following Provides a conceptual framework to link patterns of political advocacy mobilization and processes of migrants socio political inclusion Integrates the multi disciplinary literature on political mobilization and accommodating cultural diversity in an innovative fashion Presents a comparative study on accommodating diversity in the health care system from a comparative transatlantic perspective Generates insight into best practices in the health care system that will be of interest to scholars as well as practitioners in the field The analysis of health care provision offers an opportunity to test new public policy strategies and the policy consequences of the now widespread aspiration to include citizens more fully in designing and implementing them

Beyond Liberal Democracy Daniel A. Bell, 2009-01-10 Is liberal democracy appropriate for East Asia In this provocative book Daniel Bell argues for morally legitimate alternatives to Western style liberal democracy in the region Beyond Liberal Democracy which continues the author's influential earlier work is divided into three parts that correspond to the three main hallmarks of liberal democracy human rights democracy and capitalism These features have been modified substantially during their transmission to East Asian societies that have been shaped by nonliberal practices and values Bell points to the dangers of implementing Western style models and proposes alternative justifications and practices that may be more appropriate for East Asian societies If human rights democracy and capitalism are to take root and produce beneficial outcomes in East Asia Bell argues they must be adjusted to contemporary East Asian political and economic realities and to the values of nonliberal East Asian political traditions such as Confucianism and Legalism Local knowledge is therefore essential for realistic and morally informed contributions to debates on political reform in the region as well as for mutual learning and enrichment of political theories Beyond Liberal Democracy is indispensable reading for students and scholars of political theory Asian studies and human rights as well as anyone concerned about China's political and economic future and how Western governments and organizations should engage with China

Racism and Borders Jeff Shantz, 2010 Despite claims about globalization we see increasing surveillance tightened restrictions and growing punitive regimes at international borders This critical collection examines processes of racialization in relation to border regulations and restrictions It analyses border controls racism and representations of race within multinational contexts as aspects of neo liberal governance It also looks at means by which people resist or challenge racialization This collection uses the lenses of sociology criminology art literary criticism and political science to critically examine varied processes of racialization criminalization and resistance in relation to borders with reference to multi national contexts in the current period

Legislated Inequality Patti Tamara Lenard, Christine Straehle, 2012-09-01 Historically Canada has adopted immigration policies focused on admitting migrants who were expected to become citizens A dramatic shift has occurred in recent years as the number of temporary labourers admitted to Canada has increased substantially Legislated Inequality critically

evaluates this radical development in Canadian immigration arguing that it threatens to undermine Canada's success as an immigrant nation. Assessing each of the four major temporary labour migration programs in Canada, contributors from a range of disciplines including comparative political science, philosophy and sociology show how temporary migrants are posed to occupy a permanent yet marginal status in society and argue that Canada's temporary labour policy must undergo fundamental changes in order to support Canada's long held immigration goals. The difficult working conditions faced by migrant workers as well as the economic and social dangers of relying on temporary migration to relieve labour shortages are described in detail. *Legislated Inequality* provides an essential critical analysis of the failings of temporary labour migration programs in Canada and proposes tangible ways to improve the lives of labourers. Contributors include Abigail B. Bakan, Queen's University; Tom Carter, University of Manitoba; Sarah D. Aoust, University of Ottawa; Christina Gabriel, Carleton University; Jill Hanley, McGill University; Jenna Hennebry, Wilfrid Laurier University; Christine Hughes, Carleton University; Karen D. Hughes, University of Alberta; Jahhon Koo, McGill University; Patti Tamara Lenard, University of Ottawa; Laura Macdonald, Carleton University; Janet McLaughlin, Wilfrid Laurier University; Delphine Nakache, University of Ottawa; Jacqueline Oxman, University of Montreal; Kerry Priebisch, University of Guelph; Andr  Rivard, University of Windsor; Nandita Sharma, University of Hawaii; Eric Shragge, Concordia University; Denise Spitzer, University of Ottawa; Daiva Stasulius, Carleton University; Christine Straehle, University of Ottawa; Patricia Tomic, University of British Columbia; Okanagan; Sarah Torres, University of Ottawa; and Richard Trumper, University of British Columbia; Okanagan.

Thinking Women and Health Care Reform in Canada Pat Armstrong, 2012. *Thinking Women and Health Care Reform in Canada* explores why health care is a woman's issue and seeks to address gender equity in health services. Written by members of Women and Health Care Reform (WHCR), this collection establishes the importance of including gender in discussions and decisions surrounding health sector reform. In twelve concise chapters, *Thinking Women and Health Care Reform in Canada* addresses a wide range of issues including obesity, maternity care, mental health of health care workers and private health insurance. This thought provoking collection is an essential read for students and researchers in the fields of women's studies, health sciences, sociology and nursing as well as for anyone who is looking for a new picture of health care in Canada.

Pinay on the Prairies Glenda Tibe Bonifacio, 2013-11-15. For many Filipinos, one word, *kumusta* (how are you), is all it takes to forge a connection with a stranger anywhere in the world. In Canada's Prairie provinces, this connection has inspired community building and created both national and transnational identities for the women who identify as Pinay. This book is the first to look beyond traditional metropolitan hubs of settlement to explore the migration of Filipino women in Alberta, Manitoba and Saskatchewan. Based on interviews with first generation immigrant Filipino women and temporary foreign workers, this book explores how the shared experience of migration forms the basis for new identities, communities, transnational ties and multiple levels of belonging in Canada. A groundbreaking look at the experience of Filipino women in Canada, Bonifacio's

work is simultaneously an investigation of feminism migration diaspora and the rubric of multiculturalism in a global era

Revisiting the Law and Governance of Trafficking, Forced Labor and Modern Slavery Prabha

Kotiswaran, 2017-05-25 This edited volume examines contemporary global discourses on trafficking forced labor and modern slavery from a variety of perspectives

Gender and Global Restructurings Marianne H. Marchand, Anne Sisson

Runyan, 2024-12-30 In the new edition of this bestselling text and scholarly reference new and revised chapters reflect shifts in the gendered classed racialized and sexualized nature of ongoing global restructurings Through fresh intersectional feminist analyses of widening health climate care inequality democracy and knowledge crises since the Great Financial Crisis and the deepening of many forms of capitalism this volume stresses the complexities of multiple restructurings which demand new ways to think across sightings sites and resistances Some of each of these elements are in every chapter which take the reader to different sightings such as of neoliberalizations neoauthoritarianizations multipolarizations financializations and migrations They also bring into view different geographic sites such as Hong Kong sub Saharan and North Africa Canada Mexico Bangladesh and the trade blocs of the European Union and the BRICs and different nongeographic sites such as productive and reproductive economies and the virtual economy of finance and digitalization They further highlight different forms of women s and feminist resistance such as local and national labor organizing regional and multipolar organizing reimagining infrastructure design and broadening noncapitalist community and solidarity economies Many chapters critique problematic constructions of women s empowerment and all challenge the machinations of neoliberal capital that undermine most women marginalized peoples and the planet Providing a coherent and challenging approach to contemporary gendered globalization better understood as global restructurings since the last edition over a decade ago Gender and Global Restructurings will be of interest to students and scholars of international political economy international relations economics development and gender studies

New Perspectives on Gender and Migration Nicola Piper, 2013-09-13 This book discusses recent theoretical and empirical developments in international migration from a gender perspective Its main objective is to analyse the diversification and stratification of gendered migratory streams with regard to skill level labour market integration and legal status In turn a migrant s position in relation to these axes influences access to entitlements and rights Conceptually the book builds upon the recent shift in scholarly research on migration with women centred research shifting more toward the analysis of gender Migration is now viewed as a gendered phenomenon that requires more sophisticated theoretical and analytical tools than sex as a dichotomous variable Theoretical formulations of gender as relational and as spatially and temporally contextual have begun to inform gendered analyses of migration The contributions to this book elaborate in more detail the broader social factors that influence migrating women s and men s roles access to resources facilities and services Empirically all major regions are discussed pointing to common trends such as the increasing significance of the regionalization of migration flows as well as some noteworthy differences

Rethinking Society in the 21st Century, Fourth Edition Kate Bezanson, Michelle Webber, 2016-09-01 Rethinking Society in the 21st Century is a critical collection of readings that provides students with a foundational knowledge base in sociology. The fourth edition has been thoroughly updated to include significant Canadian content with a greater focus on indigeneity, gender and sexuality and a new section dedicated to social movements, social change and emerging fields. This anthology introduces students to the fundamental elements of sociology with a balance of classical theory: Marx, Weber, Durkheim, Mills and more contemporary approaches found in the works of Michel Foucault and Dorothy Smith. Building on this theoretical grounding, the text outlines core concepts in sociology as well as major social institutions such as families, the economy and labour, education, health care and media. Covering a wide breadth of topics including chapters on animals, the environment, crime, trans issues, class, ethnicity and race, this new edition explores critical debates in Canadian society with an emphasis on intersectional approaches to social inequalities. This volume is rich with pedagogical features that promote critical understanding, including detailed introductions that speak to the contextual history of the source material and discussion questions for each section. Uniquely designed for introductory courses, Rethinking Society in the 21st Century is the ideal reader for Canadian students of sociology.

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