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Union Women Mary Margaret Fonow, 2003 For more than a quarter century steel mills in the United States and Canada have produced more than metal they have produced a new kind of worker and union activist Women of Steel In an era labeled postfeminist and postindustrial women have created spaces in this quintessentially male dominated workforce from which to mobilize for their rights as women and workers In *Union Women* Mary Margaret Fonow captures the stories of the women of the United Steelworkers She focuses on a tenacious group who used their developing power in the union to challenge sex discrimination and to advocate for women's rights and applied their transnational resources to construct a feminist response to globalization and economic restructuring In the process they have transformed the organizations resources and networks of both the labor and women's movements and have in turn transformed themselves into feminists In *Union Women* Fonow uses statistical archival and ethnographic research methods to provide a broad historical account of women in the steel industry Fonow's sweeping approach allows her to examine several key issues in social movement feminist and political theory and to show that insights from these fields shape each other She explores how social movements are gendered how working class women develop a feminist consciousness and how this process is informed by intersecting demands of race class and gender As a comparative cross national study *Union Women* also demonstrates how different political and social cultures affect women's organizing and strategic decisions Finally Fonow emphasizes that economic restructuring and globalization pose immediate challenges for women as laborers and activists and that in order to survive all unions must develop organizing and mobilization strategies informed by feminism and other social movements

Feminisms and Womanisms Althea Prince, Susan Silva-Wayne, 2004 *Feminisms and Womanisms* brings together theory and practical application so that feminist discourse interacts as a partner with the lived experience of women's social action The selections combine classics in feminist thought with work from modern theorists and offer a solid foundation in international feminism The conceptual understanding embedded in the terms feminism and womanism contributes to feminist discourse a carefully differentiated focus on the ideological uses of language to define relationships that have been historically mired in domination The terms also define the way gender often has been used to signify and support domination Given that feminism and womanism are interpretive concepts there is always a sense that knowledge making is in progress for there is nothing static or stagnant about feminism feminist theory and feminist action The formative nature of the feminist movement has of necessity a parallel interpretive theory This reader embraces both the formative nature of the movement and the accompanying interpretive theories It also pays attention to the chronological cultural geopolitical racial and ethnic landscapes and sites where women live carry out social action and theorize issues of equality For both the general and academic reader this book will be edifying while providing exposure to the feminist womanist voices that inform the scholarship

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the position of women in relation to the labour movement across Canada After surveying the development of the labour movement at the turn of the century the author traces the increasing influence of women members in the Canadian labour movement Sisters Solidarity considers not only what unions have negotiated with employers but the position of women inside the union movement itself Based on interviews with unions and labour centrals across the country Julie White examines the representation of women in union executives committees conventions and staff She describes the development of women s committees and examines the responses of unions to demands for change concerning family responsibilities harassment and union education Using new data the author analyzes who are the unorganized where they work and why it is difficult to organize them Three case studies examine the attempts to unionize homeworkers and cleaners and new labour relations legislation in Ontario Sisters Solidarity also considers the position of racial minorities disabled persons and gays and lesbians in the Canadian union movement and the steps unions and labour centrals have taken to meet the needs of these workers

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Public Policy in Canada and Sweden Linda Briskin, Mona Eliasson, 1999-10-25 Women s Organizing and Public Policy in Canada and Sweden highlights the impact of women s organizing on the framing and implementing of public policy the reconstituting of discourse and the practices of unions political parties and the state It examines the strategies women have used to organize themselves as a vocal and politicized constituency In so doing it stretches definitions of organizing and of political practice politicizes the social and the private and expands conceptions of agency Comparing Sweden and Canada allows the mechanisms at work in each society to emerge more clearly challenging what is often taken for granted Contributors include Christina Bergqvist Uppsala Sweden Linda Briskin Barbara Cameron York Canada Marianne Carlsson Uppsala Sweden Rebecca Priegert Coulter University of Western Ontario Canada Mona Eliasson Georgina Feldberg York Canada Sue Findlay private scholar Canada Lena Gon s National Institute for Working Life Sweden Wuokko Knocke National Institute for Working Life Sweden Catharina Landstr m Linkoping Sweden Colleen Lundy Carleton Canada Rianne Mahon Carleton Canada Chantal Maill Concordia Canada Roxana Ng Ontario Institute for Studies in Education Canada Becki Ross University of British Columbia Canada Lena W ngnerud G teborg Sweden and Inga Wernersson G teborg Sweden

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explores the specific challenges put to outmoded conceptions of labour charting the effort made towards establishing a more inclusive vision of labour in Canada The study concludes that the Canadian labour movement has seen a fair amount of progress in this regard though it still faces persistent impediments to equity and suffers from an uneven responsiveness within and across diversity issues This collection of original essays brings together contributors from a variety of backgrounds womens studies political science sociology industrial relations and the labour movement itself They provide detailed analyses of significant changes in union policies practices and cultures as viewed through different disciplinary lenses With reference to gender race disability and sexuality the volume assesses the status of labour diversity in Canada and suggests what still needs to be done to advance the equity project An engaging look at the labour movement in Canada and elsewhere Equity Diversity and Canadian Labour will appeal to students practitioners and anyone interested in equity issues and minority rights

Precarious Employment Leah F. Vosko, 2006 Precarious Employment explores the nature and dynamics of precarious employment in contemporary Canada

Realities of Canadian Nursing, 2013-03-01 This gold standard Canadian text prepares and inspires nursing students to become engaged with and respond to the latest and most vital professional legal ethical political social economic and environmental issues affecting Canadian nurses The chapters by the most influential scholars throughout Canada explore a broad range of current issues including but not limited to the Canadian health care system the nursing shortage professional organizations nursing research nursing education workplace realities and societal challenges such as nursing in First Nations communities As a unique emphasis the authors fundamentally believe students who understand nursing issues are in the best position to make significant contributions to their resolution In that vein the authors critically analyze the tensions and contradictions that exist between nurses legislated authority to self regulate and the changing nature and realities of nurses work while inspiring more nurses to influence decision making in professional associations collective bargaining units government and workplace

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