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social status political ideology economic role and occupational bias References **Regulation and Risk** Bridget M. Hutter, 2001 This study examines the impact of a system of enforced self regulation on the corporate life of British Railways The book raises important questions about how workplace risks are managed and what influence the law can have **Class, Contention, and a World in Motion** Winnie Lem, Pauline Gardiner Barber, 2010-07-01 Prevailing scholarship on migration tends to present migrants as the objects of history subjected to abstract global forces or to concrete forms of regulation imposed by state and supra state organizations In this volume by contrast the focus is on migrants as the subjects of history who not only react but also act to engage with and transform their worlds Using ethnographic examples from Africa Asia Europe North America and the Middle East contributors question how and why particular forms of political struggle and collective action may or indeed may not be carried forward in the context of geographic and social border crossings In doing so they bring the dynamic relationship between class gender and culture to the forefront in each distinctive migration setting

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