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Sunbelt Working Mothers Louise Lamphere, Patricia Zavella, Felipe Gonzales, 2018-07-05 The recession of the 1980s triggered important economic and cultural changes in the United States and working women were at the center of these changes *Sunbelt Working Mothers* compares the experiences of Mexican American and white mothers employed in apparel and electronics factories in Albuquerque and illuminates the ways in which individual women manage the competing demands of two roles Authors Lamphere Zavella Gonzales and Evans show how these mothers without the economic resources of highly paid professional women find day care divide economic contributions and household responsibilities with spouses or roommates and obtain emotional support from kin or friends After an overview of the recent industrialization of the Sunbelt economy the authors consider how new participative management techniques have given greater flexibility to some women s work lives Drawing on interviews with married couples and single mothers they offer an engaging account of representative women s home lives and conclude that working families are changing This timely book will be welcomed by students and scholars in the fields of anthropology sociology labor studies women s studies and social history **Public**

Anthropology in a Borderless World Sam Beck, Carl A. Maida, 2015-07-01 Anthropologists have acted as experts and educators on the nature and ways of life of people worldwide working to understand the human condition in broad comparative perspective As a discipline anthropology has often advocated and even defended the cultural integrity authenticity and autonomy of societies across the globe Public anthropology today carries out the discipline s original purpose grounding theories in lived experience and placing empirical knowledge in deeper historical and comparative frameworks This is a vitally important kind of anthropology that has the goal of improving the modern human condition by actively engaging with people to make changes through research education and political action **Midwestern Women**

Lucy Eldersveld Murphy, Wendy Hamand Venet, 1997-12-22 an excellent introduction to a complex subject Anyone interested in the Midwest or in women s history will find it a valuable resource *Agricultural History* the volume as a whole invigorates the field of midwestern history *Wisconsin Magazine of History* examines four centuries of Midwestern women s history including urban and rural frontier settlers and American Indians Mexican and European migrants The book mixes telling anecdotes with scholarly research *Indianapolis Star* Writing about four centuries of midwestern women s history including urban rural and frontier women Native Americans African Americans Mexicanas as well as European migrants essayists discuss ways midwestern women s lives resemble those women of other regions and ways in which their lives are distinctive By addressing a broad range of questions about the lives of midwestern women this volume encourages further research of

this neglected but important group The volume also includes a lengthy bibliography

Weaving Work and Motherhood Anita Iltis Garey, 1999 In American culture the image of balancing work and family life is often represented in the glossy shot of the executive track woman balancing cell phone laptop and baby In *Weaving Work and Motherhood* Anita Iltis Garey focuses not on the corporate executives so frequently represented in American ads and magazines but rather on the women in jobs that typify the vast majority of women's employment in the United States A sociologist and work and family expert Garey situates her research in the health service industry Interviewing a racially and ethnically diverse group of women hospital workers clerical workers janitorial workers nurses and nurse's aids Garey analyzes what it means to be at once a mother who is employed and a worker with children Within the limits of the resources available to them women integrate their identities as workers and their identities as mothers by valuing their relation to work while simultaneously preserving cultural norms about what it means to be a good mother Some of these women work non day shifts in order to have the right blocks of time at home including for example a registered nurse who explains how working the night shift enables her to see her children off to school greet them when they return and attend school events in the way she feels good mothers should even if she finds little time for sleep Moving beyond studies of women work and family in terms of structural incompatibilities Garey challenges images of the exclusively work oriented or exclusively family oriented mother As women talk about their lives Garey focuses on the meanings of motherhood and of work that underlie their strategies for integrating employment and motherhood She replaces notions of how women balance work and family with a better understanding of how women integrate negotiate and weave together their identities as both workers and mothers Breaking new ground in the study of work and family *Weaving Work and Motherhood* offers new insights for those interested in sociology gender and women's studies social policy child care social welfare and health care

Women's Work and Chicano Families Patricia Zavella, 2018-03-15 No detailed description available for Women's Work and Chicano Families

Breaking the Silence Yasuko I. Takezawa, 2019-06-30 This book is a unique interpretation of how wartime internment and the movement for redress affected Japanese Americans Yasuko I. Takezawa a Japanese national who has lived in the Japanese American community as well as in the larger American society has a distinctive vantage point from which to assess the changing meaning of being a Japanese American Takezawa focuses on the impact of two critical incidents in Japanese American history the wartime evacuation and internment of more than a hundred thousand individuals and the redress campaign that resulted in an official apology and reparation payments from the U S government Her book is a moving account filled with personal stories both painful and joyous told to her by Nisei and Sansei second and third generation interviewees in Seattle Covering the period before during and after World War II Takezawa captures the internal struggles of the Japanese American community in seeking redress She shows how its members have handled identity crises caused by racial discrimination evacuation and internment and the long prevalent American ideology of the melting pot She is particularly skillful in

comparing the differences between the generations as they sorted out their experiences and reconfirmed their ethnic identity through the redress movement

American Odyssey Michel Laguerre, 2018-08-06 Caribbean immigrants have now become part of the social landscape of many American cities Few studies however have treated in detail the process of their integration in American society *American Odyssey* assesses the development and adaptation in both human and socio economic terms of the Haitian immigrant community in three boroughs of New York City An informed and well rounded portrayal of a Caribbean community in New York this book offers a fresh theoretical view of the structuring of urban ethnicity and provides the ethnographic background essential to understanding the problems of the Haitian population in the United States

Medicalizing Ethnicity Vilma Santiago-Irizarry, 2001 In *Medicalizing Ethnicity* Vilma Santiago Irizarry shows how commendable intentions can produce unintended consequences Santiago Irizarry conducted ethnographic fieldwork in three bilingual bicultural psychiatric programs for Latino patients at public mental health facilities in New York City The introduction of cultural sensitivity in mental health clinics she concludes led doctors to construct essentialized composite versions of Latino ethnicity in their drive to treat mental illness with sensitivity The author demonstrates that stressing Latino differences when dealing with patients resulted not in empowerment as intended but in the reassertion of Anglo American standards of behavior in the guise of psychiatric categories by which Latino culture was negatively defined For instance doctors routinely translated their patients beliefs in the Latino religious traditions of espiritismo and Santería into psychiatric terms thus treating these beliefs as pathologies Interpreting mental health care through the framework of culture and politics has potent effects on the understanding of normality toward which such care aspires At the core of *Medicalizing Ethnicity* is the very definition of multiculturalism used by a variety of institutional settings in an attempt to mandate equality

Wanderings Rogaia Mustafa Abusharaf, 2018-08-06 In one of the first books devoted to the experience of Sudanese immigrants and exiles in the United States Rogaia Mustafa Abusharaf places her community into context showing its increasing historical and political significance Abusharaf herself participates in many aspects of life in the migrant community and in the Sudan in ways that a non Sudanese could not Attending religious events social gatherings and meetings Abusharaf discovers that a national sense of common Sudanese identity emerges more strongly among immigrants in North America than it does at home Sudanese immigrants use informal transatlantic networks to ease the immigration process and act on the local level to help others find housing and employment They gather for political activism to share feasts and to celebrate marriages always negotiating between tradition and the challenges of their new surroundings Abusharaf uses a combination of conversations with Sudanese friends interviews and life histories to portray several groups among the Sudanese immigrant population Southern war refugees including the Lost Boys of Sudan spent years in camps in Kenya or Uganda professionals were expelled from the Gulf because their country's rulers backed Iraq in the Gulf War Christian Copts suffered from religious persecution in Sudan and women migrated alone

[Chinatown No More](#)

Hsiang-Shui Chen, 2018-02-15 By focusing on the social and cultural life of post 1965 Taiwan immigrants in Queens New York this book shifts Chinese American studies from ethnic enclaves to the diverse multiethnic neighborhoods of Flushing and Elmhurst As Hsiang shui Chen documents the political dynamics of these settlements are entirely different from the traditional closed Chinese communities the immigrants in Queens think of themselves as living in worldtown not in a second Chinatown Drawing on interviews with members of a hundred households Chen brings out telling aspects of demography immigration experience family life and gender roles and then turns to vivid humanistic portraits of three families Chen also describes the organizational life of the Chinese in Queens with a lively account of the power struggles and social interactions that occur within religious sports social service and business groups and with the outside world **Hispanas de Queens**

Milagros Ricourt, Ruby Danta, 2018-08-06 What happens when persons of several Latin American national groups reside in the same neighborhood Milagros Ricourt and Ruby Danta consider the stories of women of different nationalities Colombian Cuban Dominican Ecuadorian Peruvian Puerto Rican Uruguayan and others who live together in Corona a working class neighborhood in Queens Corona has long been an arrival point for immigrants and is now made up predominantly of Spanish speaking immigrants from the Caribbean and South and Central America with smaller numbers from Asia Africa and Europe There are also long established populations of white Americans mainly of Italian origin and African Americans The authors find that the new pan Latin American community in Corona has emerged from the interactions of everyday living Hispanas de Queens focuses on the places where women gather in Corona bodegas hospitals schoolyards and Roman Catholic and Protestant churches to show how informal alliances arise from proximity Ricourt and Danta document how a group of leaders mainly women consciously promoted this strong sense of community to build panethnic organizations and a Latino political voice Hispanas de Queens shows how a new group identity Hispanic or Latino is formed without replacing an individual s identification as an immigrant from a particular country Instead an additional identity is created and can be mobilized by pan Latino leaders and organizations **Generations in Touch**

Leng Leng Thang, 2018-05-31 A dilemma long faced by western societies how to bring the generations together is also of growing concern in the east In Japan where until recently the extended family often lived under the same roof social programs designed to facilitate interaction between old and young have proliferated Leng Leng Thang offers an in depth view of one of those programs an unusual social welfare institution called Kotoen Kotoen is a pioneering facility for multigenerational living providing both daycare for preschoolers and a home for elderly residents With its twin mottoes of fureai being in touch and daikazoku large extended family it has been the subject of widespread media attention and has served as a model for other institutions Yet Kotoen has never before been studied seriously Under its director s inspiring leadership Kotoen looks unusually promising but Thang is wary of simplistic conclusions Her interviews research and work as a volunteer at Kotoen reveal the complaints common among some elderly residents toward their surroundings in old age institutions as well as the painful persistence of the traditional family ideal Yet

far from calling the experiment a failure Thang challenges accepted wisdom and so called common sense to reveal the advantages and limitations of the relationships fostered between Kotoen s grandchildren and grandparents The lessons learned from Kotoen illuminate the urgency of re engaging the generations in an aging society and provide direction for improving the quality of life for all

Antler on the Sea Anna M. Kerttula,2000 Antler on the Sea is a fascinating important and near unique study of a threatened culture Colin Thubron author of In Siberia Anna M Kerttula an anthropologist offers a vivid portrayal of life in Sireniki a Siberian village on the Bering Sea Once a traditional Yup ik community it was by the final years of the Soviet Empire home to three cultural groups the Yup ik native hunters of sea mammals the Chukchi nomadic reindeer herders who had been required by the state to turn their animals over to cooperative farms and Russians of European ancestry enticed to the region by incentive programs designed to colonize the Russian Far East Kerttula who lived among the villagers for eighteen months draws on her experiences to explore how each group s beliefs and customs have transformed those of the other two Her book shows the endurance of the indigenous cultures of Far Eastern Russia despite years of intrusion by the Soviet state The author describes in rich detail how the Yup ik the Chukchi and the Russian newcomers developed a sense of cultural difference because of their separate symbolic systems and yet cohered as a community She explains that relations among the groups have become tenuous since the breakup of the Soviet Union and the subsequent collapse of the local economy Kerttula s research provides a unique perspective on today s ethnic rivalries within the former USSR She maintains that these conflicts not always expressions of ancient animosities may be efforts toward mutual understanding during times of economic and social change

Becoming American, Being Indian Madhulika Shankar Khandelwal,2002 Since the 1960s the number of Indian immigrants and their descendants living in the United States has grown dramatically Madhulika S Khandelwal explores the ways in which their world has evolved over four decades

Reckoning with Homelessness Kim Hopper,2003 Kim Hopper has dedicated his career to trying to address the problem of homelessness in the United States In this powerful book he draws upon his dual strengths as anthropologist and advocate to provide a deeper understanding of the roots of homelessness

New Directions in Anthropological Kinship Linda Stone,2002-05-30 Following periods of intense debate and eventual demise kinship studies is now seeing a revival in anthropology New Directions in Anthropological Kinship captures these recent trends and explores new avenues of inquiry in this re emerging subfield The book comprises contributions from primatology evolutionary anthropology archaeology and cultural anthropology The authors review the history of kinship in anthropology and its theory and recent research in relation to new directions of anthropological study Moving beyond the contentious debates of the past the book covers feminist anthropology on kinship the expansion of kinship into the areas of new reproductive technologies recent kinship constructions in EuroAmerican societies and the role of kinship in state politics

Girls of the Factory M. Laetitia Cairolì,2011-06-01 In Morocco today the idea of female laborers is generally frowned upon Yet despite this many women are

beginning to find work in factories Laetitia Cairoli spent a year in the ancient city of Fes Girls of the Factory tells the story of what life is like for working women Forced to find a factory job herself so that she could speak more intimately with working women she was able to learn firsthand why they work what working means to them and how important earning a wage is to their sense of self Cairoli conveys a general sense of the working life of women in Morocco by describing daily life inside a Moroccan sewing factory She also reveals the additional work they face inside their homes More than an ethnography this volume is also for those who want to better understand what life is like for a new generation of young women just entering the workforce *We Were Still Ladies* Coreen Derifield, 2025 Following World War II women living in small towns and on farms across the Midwest woke every morning and headed out for a long day of work in a nearby factory This transition into industrial work caused tremendous change within families and with household roles These alterations in daily life rippled throughout midwestern culture and society changing the landscape of small towns into decentralized industrial centers

Mapping Feminist Anthropology in the Twenty-First Century Ellen Lewin, Leni M. Silverstein, 2016-07-07 Feminist anthropology emerged in the 1970s as a much needed corrective to the discipline's androcentric biases Far from being a marginalized subfield it has been at the forefront of developments that have revolutionized not only anthropology but also a host of other disciplines This landmark collection of essays provides a contemporary overview of feminist anthropology's historical and theoretical origins the transformations it has undergone and the vital contributions it continues to make to cutting edge scholarship Mapping Feminist Anthropology in the Twenty First Century brings together a variety of contributors giving a voice to both younger researchers and pioneering scholars who offer insider perspectives on the field's foundational moments Some chapters reveal how the rise of feminist anthropology shaped and was shaped by the emergence of fields like women's studies black and Latina studies and LGBTQ studies Others consider how feminist anthropologists are helping to frame the direction of developing disciplines like masculinity studies affect theory and science and technology studies Spanning the globe from India to Canada from Vietnam to Peru Mapping Feminist Anthropology in the Twenty First Century reveals the important role that feminist anthropologists have played in worldwide campaigns against human rights abuses domestic violence and environmental degradation It also celebrates the work they have done closer to home helping to explode the developed world's preconceptions about sex gender and sexuality

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