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Western Welfare in Decline Catherine Kingfisher, 2013-05-29 The feminization of poverty is increasingly recognized as a global phenomenon affecting women not only in third world countries but also in the West Taking globalization as its starting point *Western Welfare in Decline* explores the plight of poor single mothers in five English speaking nations that have implemented welfare restructuring the United States Canada Britain Australia and Aotearoa New Zealand This restructuring is analyzed in relation to the emergence of neoliberalism which valorizes the free market individualism and a circumscribed role for the state Contributors to *Western Welfare in Decline* creatively combine theoretical and empirical analysis emphasizing the economic and social goals of welfare reforms and the discourses of labor gendered subjectivity and the separation of public and private spheres They document how the neoliberal project of welfare reform interacts with local cultures to create both similar and divergent new cultural formations and identify opportunities for asserting the social rights of poor single mothers who are being denied these rights at the level of the nation state *A Policy Travelogue* Catherine Kingfisher, 2013-09-01 An ethnography of the development and travel of the New Zealand model of neoliberal welfare reform this study explores the social life of policy which is one of process motion and change Different actors including not only policy lites but also providers and recipients engage with it in light of their own resources and knowledge Drawing on two analytic frameworks of the contemporary anthropology of policy translation and assemblage Kingfisher situates policy as an artifact and architect of cultural meaning as well as a site of power struggles All points of engagement with policy are approached as sites of policy production that serve to transform it as well as reproduce it As such *A Policy Travelogue* provides an antidote to theorizations of policy as a cultural rational and straightforwardly technical 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 *In Search of the Black Fantastic* Richard Iton, 2010 Prior to the 1960s when African Americans had little access to formal political power black popular culture was commonly seen as a means of forging community and effecting political change But as Richard Iton shows despite the changes politics black artists have continued to play a significant role in the making of critical social spaces **Entrepreneurial Women in the Caribbean**

Talia R. Esnard, 2022-10-27 Adopting an intersectional lens this book comparatively examines the multiple processes and systems of power that frame the experiences of female entrepreneurs in the Caribbean and the fluid ways in which they respond to these Specifically it challenges entrepreneurial scholars who are concerned with the experiences of women within that sector to critically interrogate interlocking structures of power e.g. gender race class age industry based hierarchies that operate within that space the marginalizing effects of related processes and the extent to which these affect their thinking and practices of female entrepreneurs within the region Through comparative lenses the book highlights the structural and relational realities and complexities that undergird the entrepreneurial landscape within the region the effects of these on the entrepreneurial identities positionalities and practices of female entrepreneurs It underscores the many ways in which they navigate that terrain In so doing the book offers critical insights into the historical socio cultural and economic parameters within which female entrepreneurs in the region engage the lived realities associated with these the prospects or possibilities for re-presenting or re-framing such contextual and discursive spaces It also provides necessary understandings of the motivations positions prospects possibilities and constraints of entrepreneurial women in the region and the policy implications of these realities This book offers insights for scholars and policymakers that are important for i understanding the current gaps in entrepreneurial research and policy ii the tools methods and strategies that are needed to address these contextual and discursive realities and ultimately iii the ways in which policy makers and local governments can promote the authentic empowerment of female entrepreneurs in the region while giving considerations to precarious realities of women

Globalization: The Key Concepts Annabelle Mooney, Betsy Evans, 2007-03-12 Viewed as a destructive force or an inevitability of modern society globalization is the focus of a multitude of disciplines A clear understanding of its processes and terminology is imperative for anyone engaging with this ubiquitous topic *Globalization the Key Concepts* offers a comprehensive guide to this cross disciplinary subject and covers concepts such as homogenization neo Liberalism risk knowledge society time space compression reflexivity With extensive cross referencing and suggestions for further reading this book is an essential resource for students and interested readers alike as they navigate the literature on globalization studies **Mothering in the Age of Neoliberalism** Giles Melinda Vandenbeld, 2014-03-01 Neoliberal policies and austerity measures have unequivocally altered the landscape of women's lives globally The most detrimental effect has been on mothers as they are faced with increasing responsibility and decreasing resources Despite mothers being the primary

producers consumers and repro ducers of the neoliberal world their centrality has been largely silenced within economic discourse Thus *Mothering in the Age of Neoliberalism* calls for a new economic framework to counter the individualized neoliberal model one in which the needs of mothers and children are prioritized This volume provides a crucial starting point By identifying the sources of neoliberal failure toward mothers we can begin to collectively formulate an alternative paradigm in which mothers voices are no longer rendered invisible but rather predominate in the global landscape

Restructuring Family Policies Maureen Baker,2006-01-01 Recent years have seen significant changes in the social policies of many liberal welfare states this is especially true of social programs for families with children Increasingly governments are making family policy trade offs reducing support for some families but improving it for others Why are such trade offs occurring and how do governments differ in their approach to family social policy This study addresses these questions by examining the political demographic and socio economic factors influencing the restructuring of family related programs in OECD countries Adopting a feminist political economy approach Maureen Baker shows that while some governments encourage their citizens to see children as future resources and promote strong support for reproductive health programs child welfare services women s refuges subsidized childcare and pay equity others make these claims while simultaneously reducing family incomes through the deregulation of labour markets and restrictions on income support Ultimately Baker demonstrates that nation states with the best outcomes for families offer a variety of social supports which are increasingly important as global markets reduce economic security for some families while improving the financial situation of others This study also explores strategies employed by states to incorporate or resist international pressures and the reasons why some states tenaciously defend their family policy traditions while others restructure according to international guidelines Drawing from nation based research cross national studies and international data bases *Restructuring Family Policies* successfully integrates mainstream academic debates about restructuring welfare states with feminist research findings and current policy concerns

Race-ing Fargo Jennifer Erickson,2020-10-15 Tracing the history of refugee settlement in Fargo North Dakota from the 1980s to the present day *Race ing Fargo* focuses on the role that gender religion and sociality play in everyday interactions between refugees from South Sudan and Bosnia Herzegovina and the dominant white Euro American population of the city Jennifer Erickson outlines the ways in which refugees have impacted this small city over the last thirty years showing how culture political economy and institutional transformations collectively contribute to the racialization of white cities like Fargo in ways that complicate their demographics *Race ing Fargo* shows that race religion and decorum prove to be powerful forces determining worthiness and belonging in the city and draws attention to the different roles that state and private sectors played in shaping ideas about race and citizenship on a local level Through the comparative study of white secular Muslim Bosnians and Black Christian Southern Sudanese *Race ing Fargo* demonstrates how cross cultural and transnational understandings of race ethnicity class and religion shape daily

citizenship practices and belonging **Queen of the Hurricanes** Crystal Sissons, 2014-10-01 Elsie MacGill achieved many firsts in science and engineering at a time when women were considered to be inferior in the sciences In 1923 at the age of nineteen she became the first woman to attend engineering classes at the University of Toronto She was the first woman in North America to hold a degree in aeronautical engineering and the first woman aircraft designer in the world As chief engineer for the Canadian Car and Foundry Company she oversaw the production of the Hawker Hurricane and designed a series of modifications to equip the plane for cold weather flying Her Maple Leaf trainer may still be the only plane ever to be completely designed by a woman And she did all this while suffering from polio In this biography we learn that she supervised 4500 workers and produced about 1450 Hawker Hurricanes by the end of WWII Elsie was a popular heroine of her time inspiring the comic book Queen of the Hurricanes in the 1940s In later life she became a powerful feminist activist advocating for the rights of women and children Global Activism Reader Luc Reynders, 2011-01-13 Suitable for undergraduate students this title combines essays on actual causes and issues that mobilize activists with theory and concepts of social mobilization It introduces the various causes actors and organization of transnational mobilization to provide a survey of cases and theory **Debating Rights Inflation in Canada** Dominique Clément, 2018-10-18 Human rights has become the dominant vernacular for framing social problems around the world In this book Dominique Clément presents a paradox in politics law and social practice he argues that whereas framing grievances as human rights violations has become an effective strategy the increasing appropriation of rights talk to frame any and all grievances undermines attempts to address systemic social problems His argument is followed by commentator response from several leading human rights scholars and practitioners in Canada and abroad who bridge the divide between academia public policy and practice *People at Work* Marjorie L. DeVault, 2008-03-01 People at Work is noted sociologist Marjorie L DeVault's groundbreaking collection of original essays on the complexities of the modern day workplace By focusing on the lived experiences of the worker not as an automaton on an assembly line but as an embodied human of flesh and bone these essays offer important insight on the realities of the workplace and their effects on life at home and in communities With contributions from some of today's top scholars each essay is a detailed case study of a different aspect of the working world Compelling lively and sometimes chilling the contributors address issues from disability rights to immigrant labor welfare reforms to budget cuts competition to personal motivations Each one valuable on its own the essays in People at Work combine to illuminate the hurdles that workers of all backgrounds struggle with and more broadly the impact of change on workers lives in the new increasingly global economy **The New Handbook of Political Sociology** Thomas Janoski, Cedric de Leon, Joya Misra, Isaac William Martin, 2020-03-05 Political sociology is a large and expanding field with many new developments and The New Handbook of Political Sociology supplies the knowledge necessary to keep up with this exciting field Written by a distinguished group of leading scholars in sociology this volume provides a survey of this vibrant

and growing field in the new millennium The Handbook presents the field in six parts theories of political sociology the information and knowledge explosion the state and political parties civil society and citizenship the varieties of state policies and globalization and how it affects politics Covering all subareas of the field with both theoretical orientations and empirical studies it directly connects scholars with current research in the field A total reconceptualization of the first edition the new handbook features nine additional chapters and highlights the impact of the media and big data Routledge Handbook of Interpretive Political Science Mark Bevir,R. A. W. Rhodes,2015-07-03 Interpretive political science focuses on the meanings that shape actions and institutions and the ways in which they do so This Handbook explores the implications of interpretive theory for the study of politics It provides the first definitive survey of the field edited by two of its pioneers Written by leading scholars from a range of disciplinary backgrounds the Handbook s 32 chapters are split into five parts which explore the contrast between interpretive theory and mainstream political science the main forms of interpretive theory and the theoretical concepts associated with interpretive political science the methods used by interpretive political scientists the insights provided by interpretive political science on empirical topics the implications of interpretive political science for professional practices such as policy analysis planning accountancy and public health With an emphasis on the applications of interpretive political science to a range of topics and disciplines this Handbook is an invaluable resource for students scholars and practitioners in the areas of international relations comparative politics political sociology political psychology and public administration Neoliberalization Kim England,Kevin Ward,2011-07-20 The book is an analysis of cultural social as well as political economic expressions of neoliberalization and argues for an appreciation of the relational geographies of neoliberalization In depth empirical research spanning a variety of world regions A range of topics including homelessness comparative politics economic development and social policy Reviews how neoliberalism is enacted as a way to highlight the complexity and contingency of this economic model Engages in debates within anthropology gender studies geography health studies international studies planning political science and sociology *Challenging Knowledge, Sex and Power* Julie Mills,Suzanne Franzway,Judith Gill,Rhonda Sharp,2013-07-18 Women in the developed world expect to work in the labour force over the course of their lives On finishing school more girls are entering universities and undertaking professional training for careers than ever before Males and females enter many high status professions in roughly equal numbers However engineering stands out as a profession that remains obstinately male dominated Despite efforts to change little progress has been made in attracting and retaining women in engineering This book analyses the outcomes of a decade long investigation into this phenomenon framed by two questions Why are there so few women in engineering And why is this so difficult to change The study includes data from two major surveys accounts from female engineers in a range of locations and engineering fields and case studies of three large engineering corporations The authors explore the history and politics of several organisations related to women in engineering and conclude with an analysis of a range of campaigns that have

been waged to address the issue of women's minority status in engineering. Challenging Knowledge Sex and Power will be of great interest to students of feminist economics and is also relevant to researchers in women's studies and engineering education.

Masculinities and Markets Brenda Parker, 2017-02-01. Studies of urban neoliberalism have been surprisingly inattentive to gender. Brenda Parker begins to remedy this by looking at the effect of new urbanism, creative class, and welfare reform discourses on women in Milwaukee, a traditionally progressive city with a strong history of political organizing. Through a feminist political economy of place (FPEP) approach, Parker conducts an intersectional analysis of urban politics that simultaneously pays attention to a number of power relations. She argues that in the 1990s and 2000s, the city's business-friendly agenda, although couched in uplifting rhetoric, strengthened existing hierarchies not only in class and race but also in gender. Taking on municipal elites' adoption of Richard Florida's creative class thesis, for example, Parker looks at the group Young Professionals of Milwaukee, exposing the way that a creative careers focus advances fundamentally masculine values and interests. She concludes with a case study that shows how gender and race mattered in the design, enactment, and contestation of an uneven urban redevelopment project. At once a case study of the city and a theorization of urban neoliberalism, *Masculinities and Markets* highlights how urban politics and discourses in U.S. cities have changed over the years.

The Rise of Women in Higher Education Gary A. Berg, 2019-11-28. The story of the American university in the past half century is about the rise of women in participation as students, faculty members, college athletes, and in subsequently changing the overall university culture for the better. Now almost sixty percent of the overall college student population in America is female and still growing. By the year 2000, women surpassed men worldwide in attendance at higher education institutions. At the same time, after years of a disproportionate dominant male professoriate, female faculty members are now becoming the majority of university professors. While top university presidents are still largely male, women have achieved real gains in the overall administrative ranks and trustee positions. In all areas of the university, disparities still exist in terms of compensation and balance in key areas of the academy, but the overall positive trend is clear. Few to this date have recognized and chronicled this extraordinary change in college education, one of society's fundamental and influential institutions. For universities, the test for the future is to make the changes needed in broad areas within higher education, from financial aid to curriculum, student activities, and overall campus culture, in order to better foster a newly empowered majority of women students.

On Willing Selves S. Maasen, B. Sutter, 2007-08-30. The neurosciences propose that the concept of will is scientifically untenable; it is our brain rather than our self that controls our choices. Yet we seem to be confronted with increasing free choice in all areas of life. Using up-to-date empirical research in the social sciences and philosophy, this volume addresses the seeming contradiction.

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