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migration is a much discussed issue so far little attention has been given to the vast flow of South to South migration which is particularly large in Asia The labour migration flows within this region are typified by their highly regulated nature temporary character and by the predominance of females undertaking migration So far most academic attention has focused on permanent or settlement migration This study aims to fill a gap in our understanding of migration theory by focusing on temporary migration processes The study examines the reasons Bangladeshi women gave for migrating and how their experience impacted their lives during their migration and after their return The findings underscore the importance of incorporating gender in migration theory and integrating it into analyses While in most cases their migration was socio culturally contested the women say they migrated in an effort to improve their socio economic standing This proved in general to be more difficult than anticipated wages were not paid according to contract or labour law and male peers often opposed their efforts The complex nature of these women s position and situation preclude unequivocal conclusions as to the possible benefits or losses resulting from migration But by revealing the experiences of individual women this study helps to clarify some of the ambiguities of the individual migrants complex reality The analysis of their experiences exposes important gender dynamics

**Thieving a Chance** Rebecca Prentice, 2015-05-15 When an IMF backed program of liberalization opened Trinidad s borders to foreign ready made apparel global competition damaged the local industry and unraveled worker entitlements and expectations but also presented new economic opportunities for engaging the global market This fascinating ethnography explores contemporary life in the Signature Fashions garment factory where the workers attempt to exploit gaps in these new labor configurations through illicit and informal uses of the factory a practice they colloquially refer to as thieving a chance Drawing on fifteen months of fieldwork author Rebecca Prentice combines a vivid picture of factory life first person accounts and anthropological analysis to explore how economic restructuring has been negotiated lived and recounted by women working in the garment industry during Trinidad s transition to a neoliberal economy Through careful social coordination the workers thief by copying patterns taking portions of fabric teaching themselves how to operate machines and wearing their work outside the factory Even so the workers describe their thieving as a personal individualistic enterprise rather than a form of collective resistance to workplace authority By making and taking furtive opportunities they embrace a vision of themselves as enterprising subjects while actively complying with the competitive demands of a neoliberal economic order Prentice presents the factory not as a stable institution but instead as a material and social space in which the projects plans and desires of workers and their employers become aligned and misaligned at some moments in deep harmony and at others in rancorous conflict Arguing for the productive power of the informal and illicit *Thieving a Chance* contributes to anthropological debates about the very nature of neoliberal capitalism and will be of great interest to undergraduate students graduate students and faculty in anthropology labor studies Caribbean studies and development studies

**Out of the Shadows** Patricia Fernández-Kelly, Jon Shefner, 2010-11 Since the beginning of scholarly writing

about the informal economy in the mid 1970s the debate has evolved from addressing survival strategies of the poor to considering the implications for national development and the global economy Simultaneously research on informal politics has ranged from neighborhood clientelism to contentious social movements basing their claims on a variety of social identities in their quest for social justice Despite related empirical and theoretical concerns these research traditions have seldom engaged in dialogue with one another Out of the Shadows brings leading scholars of the informal economy and informal politics together to address how globalization has influenced local efforts to resolve political and economic needs and how these seemingly separate issues are indeed deeply related In addition to the editors contributors are Javier Auyero Miguel Angel Centeno Sylvia Chant Robert Gay Mercedes Gonz lez de la Rocha Jos Itzigsohn Alejandro Portes and Juan Manuel Ram rez S iz

**Street Foods** Irene Tinker,1997 This study spans 15 years of research in several developing countries on the street food industry The author discusses Public Policy issues of nutritional standards sanitation and regulation that affect this business

**Toms and Dees** Megan J. Sinnott,2004-06-30 A vibrant growing and highly visible set of female identities has emerged in Thailand known as tom and dee A tom from tomboy refers to a masculine woman who is sexually involved with a feminine partner or dee from lady The patterning of female same sex relationships into masculine and feminine pairs coupled with the use of English derived terms to refer to them is found throughout East and Southeast Asia Have the forces of capitalism facilitated the dissemination of Western style gay and lesbian identities throughout the developing world as some theories of transnationalism suggest Is the emergence of toms and dees over the past twenty five years a sign that this has occurred in Thailand Megan Sinnott engages these issues by examining the local culture and historical context of female same sex eroticism and female masculinity in Thailand Drawing on a broad spectrum of anthropological literature Sinnott situates Thai tom and dee subculture within the global trend of increasingly hybridized sexual and gender identities

Families in the U.S. Karen V. Hansen,Anita Ilta Garey,1998 Attempts to do justice to the complexity of contemporary families and to situate them in their economic political and cultural contexts This book explores the ways in which family life is gendered and reflects on the work of maintaining family and kin relationships especially as social and family power structures change over time

Women Workers in Turkey Saniye Dedeoglu,2007-10-24 Globalisation is often considered as not only generating jobs but also having a negative effect on those at the bottom of the labour supply chain Here Saniye Dedeoglu shows us exactly how globalisation has affected women engaged in insecure invisible and low unpaid garment work Through a close ethnographic study of women workers in Istanbul s garment industry she reveals how industries have adapted their labour demands to make use of local female labour supplies and highlights the strategies and responses that have evolved in response to contemporary changes in global industrial production in Turkey Dedeoglu shows how production for global markets has seeped into local labour markets contributing to a culture of work which is informal and whose participants are often invisible Women Workers in Turkey throws up the critical question of

what it means to be a woman in today's globalised society and is an important contribution to the various perspectives on the social and economic consequences of globalization to the least privileged in industrial societies

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*Gendered Transitions* Pierrette Hondagneu-Sotelo, 1994-10-13 The momentous influx of Mexican undocumented workers into the United States over the last decades has spurred new ways of thinking about immigration. Pierrette Hondagneu-Sotelo's incisive book enlarges our understanding of these recently arrived Americans and uncovers the myriad ways that women and men recreate families and community institutions in a new land. Hondagneu-Sotelo argues that people do not migrate as a result of concerted household strategies but as a consequence of negotiations often fraught with conflict in families and social networks. Migration and settlement transform long-held ideals and lifestyles. Traditional patterns are reevaluated and new relationships, often more egalitarian, emerge. Women gain greater personal autonomy and independence as they participate in public life and gain access to both social and economic influence previously beyond their reach. Bringing to life the experiences of undocumented immigrants and delineating the key role of women in newly established communities, *Gendered Transitions* challenges conventional assumptions about gender and migration. It will be essential reading for demographers, historians, sociologists and policymakers. I've opened my eyes. Back there they say no. You marry and no, you must stay home. Here it's different. You marry and you continue working. Back in Mexico it's very different. There is very much machismo in those men. A Mexican woman living in the United States.

**Globalization: Culture and Identity** Roland Robertson, Kathleen E. White, 2003

**Knowing Southeast Asian Subjects** Laurie J. Sears, 2011-10-17 The

essays in *Knowing Southeast Asian Subjects* ask how the rising preponderance of scholarship from Southeast Asia is decentering Southeast Asian area studies in the United States. The contributions address recent transformations within the field and new directions for research pedagogy and institutional cooperation. Contributions from the perspectives of history, anthropology, cultural studies, political theory, and libraries pose questions ranging from how a concern with postcolonial and feminist questions of identity might reorient the field to how anthropological work on civil society and Islam in Southeast Asia provides an opportunity for comparative political theorists to develop more sophisticated analytic approaches. A vision common to all the contributors is the potential of area studies to produce knowledge outside a global academic framework that presumes the privilege and even hegemony of Euro American academic trends and scholars. **Gendered Commodity**

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