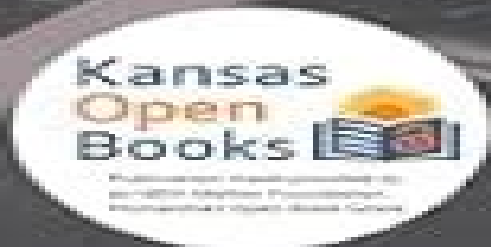


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After the Factory James J. Connolly, 2010-10-14 The most pressing question facing the small and mid sized cities of America's industrial heartland is how to reinvent themselves Once thriving communities in the Northeastern and Midwestern U S have decayed sharply as the high wage manufacturing jobs that provided the foundation for their prosperity disappeared A few larger cities had the resources to adjust but most smaller places that relied on factory work have struggled to do so Unless and until they find new economic roles for themselves the small cities will continue to decline Reinventing these smaller cities is a tall order A few might still function as nodes of industrial production But landing a foreign owned auto manufacturer or a green energy plant hardly solves every problem The new jobs will not be unionized and thus will not pay nearly as much as the positions lost The competition among localities for high tech and knowledge economy firms is intense Decaying towns with poor schools and few amenities are hardly in a good position to attract the creative class workers they need Getting to the point where they can lure such companies will require extensive retooling not just economically but in terms of their built environment cultural character political economy and demographic mix Such changes often run counter to the historical currents that defined these places as factory towns *After the Factory* examines the fate of industrial small cities from a variety of angles It includes essays from a variety of disciplines that consider the sources and character of economic growth in small cities They delve into the history of industrial small cities explore the strategies that some have adopted and propose new tacks for these communities as they struggle to move forward in the twenty first century Together they constitute a unique look at an important and understudied dimension of urban studies and globalization

Working the Navajo Way Colleen O'Neill, 2005-10-20 The Dine have been a pastoral people for as long as they can remember but when livestock reductions in the New Deal era forced many into the labor market some scholars felt that Navajo culture would inevitably decline Although they lost a great deal with the waning of their sheep centered economy Colleen O'Neill argues that Navajo culture persisted O'Neill's book challenges the conventional notion that the introduction of market capitalism necessarily leads to the destruction of native cultural values She shows instead that contact with new markets provided the

Navajos with ways to diversify their household based survival strategies Through adapting to new kinds of work Navajos actually participated in the reworking of modernity in their region weaving an alternate culturally specific history of capitalist development O Neill chronicles a history of Navajo labor that illuminates how cultural practices and values influenced what it meant to work for wages or to produce commodities for the marketplace Through accounts of Navajo coal miners weavers and those who left the reservation in search of wage work she explores the tension between making a living the Navajo way and working elsewhere Focusing on the period between the 1930s and the early 1970s a time when Navajos saw a dramatic transformation of their economy O Neill shows that Navajo cultural values were flexible enough to accommodate economic change She also examines the development of a Navajo working class after 1950 when corporate development of Navajo mineral resources created new sources of wage work and allowed former migrant workers to remain on the reservation Focusing on the household rather than the workplace O Neill shows how the Navajo home serves as a site of cultural negotiation and a source for affirming identity Her depiction of weaving particularly demonstrates the role of women as cultural arbitrators providing mothers with cultural power that kept them at the center of what constituted Navajo ness Ultimately *Working the Navajo Way* offers a new way to think about Navajo history shows the essential resilience of Navajo lifeways and argues for a more dynamic understanding of Native American culture overall **Rural America**

Caroline S. Kelsohn, 2002 Thomas Jefferson once envisioned the United States as a nation of yeomen farmers Looking around today however illustrates that nothing could be further from the truth In a globalised world and techno centred society urban sprawl is overtaking rural America For over a century farming was the backbone of the American economy and though it is still critical to American productivity many rural areas are plagued by poverty and job reduction Agricultural issues have a hold over national politics as in the debates over farm subsidies but they cannot change several significant trends in America today the movement toward fewer and larger farms environmental pressures from urban and suburban interests and changing food consumption patterns In order to assist the remaining yeomen farmers a comprehensive and integrated agricultural policy must be initiated to sustain the nation s farming communities This book analyses the status of the farm industry in rural America providing a historical context for agriculture and assessing its future for the nation and the information provided in this book is necessary to understanding the nature of what has historically been a key component of American industry and life **Using the Agricultural, Environmental, and Food Literature** Barbara S.

Hutchinson, Antoinette Paris-Greider, 2002-07-17 This text discusses a wide range of print and electronic media to locate hard to find documents navigate poorly indexed subjects and investigate specific research topics and subcategories It includes a chapter on grey and extension literature covering technical reports and international issues *The SAGE Handbook of Social Science Methodology* William Outhwaite, Stephen Turner, 2007-10-18 An excellent guidebook through different approaches to social science measurement including the all important route maps that show us how to get there Roger Jowell

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The Changing American Countryside Emery N. Castle, 1995 The literature on rural America to the extent that it exists has largely been written by urban based scholars perpetuating out of date notions and stereotypes or by those who see little difference between rural and agricultural concerns As a result the real rural America remains much misunderstood neglected or ignored by scholars and policymakers alike In response Emery Castle offers *The Changing American Countryside* a volume that will forever change how we look at this important subject Castle brings together the writings of eminent scholars from several disciplines and varying backgrounds to take a fresh and comprehensive look at the forgotten hinterlands These authors examine the role of non metropolitan people and places in the economic life of our nation and cover such diverse issues as poverty industry the environment education family social problems ethnicity race religion gender government public policy and regional diversity The authors are especially effective in demonstrating why rural America is so much more than just agriculture It is in fact highly diverse complex and interdependent with urban America and the international market place Most major rural problems they contend simply cannot be effectively addressed in isolation from their urban and international connections To do so is misguided and even hazardous when one fourth of our population and ninety seven per cent of our land area is rural Together these writings not only provide a new and more realistic view of rural life and public policy but also suggest how the field of rural studies can greatly enrich our understanding of national life

No Place Like Home David Staples, 2007-11-21 *No Place Like Home* examines the emergence of home based women workers as paradigmatic figures of contemporary capitalism neoliberal governmentality and socio political contestation Far from an isolated or contingent situation home based work constitutes today an enormous arena of invisible social and political

struggles of subaltern and ethno racially subordinated women **Working Hard and Making Do** Margaret K. Nelson, Joan Smith, 1999-05-24 A well crafted carefully researched study that will add a new dimension to the ongoing discussion about the impact of economic restructuring on families and communities This well written carefully researched book challenges the conventional notion of the formal and informal economy as polarized alternatives The working class households Nelson and Smith studied rely simultaneously on both sectors and inequality among these households is shaped not by dependence on one rather than the other but by access to desirable positions in both Their gender analysis exposes the distinctive economic contributions of men and women to the working class household and the ways in which gender inequality shapes survival strategies Ruth Milkman author of Farewell to the Factory **Developments in Demography in the 21st Century** Joachim Singelmann, Dudley L. Poston, Jr, 2020-02-24 This book introduces demographic applications which employ current demographic concepts and theories and cutting edge methods and findings all of which have and will continue to have an impact in the broad area of social demography Through providing an introduction to new and current developments in demography methodological and statistical issues data issues issues of health aging and mortality and issues in social demography this book gives new insights into data substantive issues and methodological approaches that will assist readers in their use of demography in their research At the same time it shows demographers sociologists economists statisticians methodologists planners and marketers how they may learn and improve upon the quality and relevance of their demographic investigations now and in the future **Homeworking Women** Annie Delaney, Rosaria Burchielli, Shelley Marshall, Jane Tate, 2018-11-13 Homework work that is categorised as informal employment performed in the home mainly for subcontractors and mostly undertaken by women The inequities and injustices inherent in homework conditions maintain women's weak bargaining position preventing them from making any improvements to their lives via their work The best way to tackle these issues is not to abolish but to bring equality and justice to homework This book contributes a gender justice framework to analyse and confront the issues and problems of homework The authors propose four justice dimensions recognition representation rights and redistribution to examine and analyse homework This framework also takes into account the structures and processes of capitalism and the patriarchy and the relations of domination that are widely held to be the major factors that determine homework injustice The authors discuss strategies and approaches that have worked for homeworkers highlighting why they worked and the features that were beneficial for them Homeworking Women will be of interest to individuals and organisations working with or for the collective benefit of homeworkers academics and students interested in feminism labour regulation informal work supply chains and social and political justice *Annals of Iowa*, 2001

Engendering Transformation Heike Kahlert, Sabine Schäfer, 2011-12-09 Gender relations in post socialist countries Even more than 20 years after turning away from socialism Eastern European and Central Asian states are still characterized by the regime change in the fields of work politics and culture What are the effects and implications that this change has

produced for gender relations in post socialist countries And what does this mean for the situation of women and men living there today In this context gender relations are especially interesting since gender equality was perceived as a political goal and moreover a given reality in socialism The articles in this volume show the changes as well as the stability of gender relations and power structures during the transformation process and in post socialist times They shed light on topics like labour market policies fertility political representation of women or male artists concerned with gender issues covering the geographical space from Hungary and Poland over Bulgaria and Romania to Ukraine and Uzbekistan Beyond that some of the descriptions and analyses challenge understood certainties about how to create gender equality and about the women and men living in post soviet regions today

Those who Work, Those who Don't Jennifer Sherman, 2009 Argues that the growing cultural significance of moral values among poor rural Americans is due in large part to inevitable economic collapse and the government's responses to difficult financial times

Fishers At Work, Workers At Sea David Griffith, 2011-02-02 Small scale fishing a house hold based enterprise in Puerto Rico rarely provides sufficient income for a family but it anchors their culture and sense of themselves within that culture Even when family members must engage in wage work to supplement house hold income they think of themselves as fishers Liche typifies these wage workers When he was quite young he left the island to struggle in other lands to work to raise a family to send home the money he earned Ten twenty thirty years passed during which he did not once fish or even see the ocean But in a boat building factory in New Jersey in a bakery in the Bronx on the production line of a chemical factory on dozens of construction sites every single day he made a mental review of the waters the isles and cays and entertained no thought that was not related to his return Fishers at Work Workers at Sea describes Puerto Rican fishing families as they negotiate homeland and diaspora It considers how wage work affects their livelihoods and identities at home and how these independent producers move in and out of global commodity markets Drawing on some 100 life histories and years of fieldwork David Griffith and Manuel Vald s Pizzini have developed a complex often moving portrait of the men and women who fiercely struggle to hang onto the coastal landscapes and cultural heritage tied to the Caribbean Sea

When a Dream Dies Pamela Riney-Kehrberg, 2022-09-22 Tucked into the files of Iowa State University's Cooperative Extension Service is a small innocuous looking pamphlet with the title Lenders Working through the Farmer Lender Crisis The Cooperative Extension Service intended this publication to improve bankers empathy and communication skills especially when facing farmers showing Suicide Warning Signs After all they were working with individuals experiencing extreme economic distress and each banker needed to learn to be a good listener What was important too was what was left unsaid Iowa State published this pamphlet in April of 1986 Just four months earlier farmer Dale Burr of Lone Tree Iowa had killed his wife and then walked into the Hills Bank and Trust company and shot a banker to death in the lobby before taking shots at neighbors killing one of them and then killing himself The unwritten subtext of this little pamphlet was beware If bankers failed to adapt to changing circumstances the next desperate farmer might be shooting

This was Iowa in the 1980s. The state was at the epicenter of a nationwide agricultural collapse unmatched since the Great Depression. In *When a Dream Dies*, Pamela Riney Kehrberg examines the lives of ordinary Iowa farmers during this period as the Midwest experienced the worst of the crisis. While farms failed and banks foreclosed, rural and small-town Iowans watched and suffered, struggling to find effective ways to cope with the crisis. If families and communities were to endure, they would have to think about themselves, their farms, and their futures in new ways. For many Iowan families, this meant restructuring their lives or moving away from agriculture completely. This book helps to explain how this disaster changed children, families, communities, and the development of the nation's heartland in the late twentieth century. Agricultural crises are not just events that affect farms. *When a Dream Dies* explores the Farm Crisis of the 1980s from the perspective of the two-thirds of the state's agricultural population seriously affected by a farm debt crisis that rapidly spiraled out of their control. Riney Kehrberg treats the Farm Crisis as a family event while examining the impact of the crisis on mental health and food insecurity and discussing the long-term implications of the crisis for the shape and function of agriculture.

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