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The Oxford Handbook of U.S. Women's Social Movement Activism Holly J. McCammon, Verta A. Taylor, Jo Reger, Rachel L. Einwohner, 2017 The Oxford Handbook of U.S. Women's Social Movement Activism provides a comprehensive examination of scholarly research and knowledge on a variety of aspects of women's collective activism in the United States, tracing both continuities and critical changes over time.

The Douglass Century Kayo Denda, Mary Hawkesworth, Fernanda Perrone, 2018-04-12 Rutgers University's Douglass Residential College is the only college for women that is nested within a major public research university in the United States. Although the number of women's colleges has plummeted from a high of 268 in 1960 to 38 in 2016, Douglass is flourishing as it approaches its centennial in 2018. To explore its rich history, Kayo Denda, Mary Hawkesworth, and Fernanda H. Perrone examine the strategic transformation of Douglass over the past century in relation to continuing debates about women's higher education. The Douglass Century celebrates the college's longevity and diversity as distinctive accomplishments and analyzes the contributions of Douglass administrators, alumnae, and students to its survival while also investigating multiple challenges that threatened its existence. This book demonstrates how changing historical circumstances altered the possibilities for women and the content of higher education, comparing the Jazz Age, American the Great Depression, the Second World War, the post-war Civil Rights era, and the resurgence of feminism in the 1970s and 1980s. Concluding in the present day, the authors highlight the college's ongoing commitment to Mabel Smith Douglass's founding vision to bring about an intellectual quickening, a cultural broadening, in connection with specific training so that women may go out into the world fitted for leadership in the economic, political, and intellectual life of this nation. In addition to providing a comprehensive history of the college, the book brings its subjects to life with eighty full-color images from the Special Collections and University Archives, Rutgers University Libraries.

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constitute an appropriately Responsive State in the employment context and how those interested in social justice might begin to use the concepts of vulnerability and resilience in their arguments

The Next Shift Gabriel Winant, 2021-03-23
Winner of the Frederick Jackson Turner Award Winner of the Isaac and Tamara Deutscher Memorial Prize Winner of the C L R James Award A ProMarket Best Political Economy Book of the Year Men in hardhats were once the heart of America's working class now it is women in scrubs What does this shift portend for our future Pittsburgh was once synonymous with steel But today most of its mills are gone Like so many places across the United States a city that was a center of blue collar manufacturing is now dominated by the service economy particularly health care which employs more Americans than any other industry Gabriel Winant takes us inside the Rust Belt to show how America's cities have weathered new economic realities In Pittsburgh's neighborhoods he finds that a new working class has emerged in the wake of deindustrialization As steelworkers and their families grew older they required more health care Even as the industrial economy contracted sharply the care economy thrived Hospitals and nursing homes went on hiring sprees But many care jobs bear little resemblance to the manufacturing work the city lost Unlike their blue collar predecessors home health aides and hospital staff work unpredictable hours for low pay And the new working class disproportionately comprises women and people of color Today health care workers are on the front lines of our most pressing crises yet we have been slow to appreciate that they are the face of our twenty first century workforce The Next Shift offers unique insights into how we got here and what could happen next If health care employees along with other essential workers can translate the increasing recognition of their economic value into political power they may become a major force in the twenty first century

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Service Work Cameron MacDonald, Marek Korczynski, 2008-08-20 Everyday we are bombarded with advertising images of the smiling service worker The book is written with the aim of focusing beneath the surface of these fairy tale images to seek out and understand the reality of service workers experience Within the sociology of work and related literatures there are an increasing number of empirical studies

Framing Work Edmund Heery, 2016 This book presents a broad ranging survey of contemporary writing about work and employment It identifies three broad traditions of research and commentary on work the unitary perspective the pluralist perspective and the critical perspective

and describes the contemporary output of these traditions i e it surveys current research and argument found within these traditions The book also surveys debate between these traditions and the second part of the book presents a detailed account of debate over four current issues These issues are employee participation customer culture equality and diversity and the impact of the global financial crisis The source material for the book comes from the UK USA and other countries and the arguments contained within it have international relevance The book provides an overview of recent work on the employment relationship and the debate and controversy that can be seen in this area of study Framing Work will be of interest to academics researching and writing about employment and to advanced students in Industrial Relations Human Resource Management Organization Studies and Sociology

Research Handbook on Inequalities and Work Cynthia Forson, Geraldine Healy, Mustafa B. Öztürk, Ahu Tatli, 2024-03-14 This multidisciplinary international Research Handbook on Inequalities and Work examines disparities within contemporary working life and comes at a critical juncture of socio-historical change As the world reels from the impact of economic insecurity the pandemic the Black Lives Matter and MeToo movements the trans liberation fight the climate crisis and the rise of Artificial Intelligence systemic inequalities and their impacts have been thrust into the limelight alongside the ceaseless struggle for social justice Against this background the Handbook provides cutting edge research studies that offers unique insight into the international nature of inequalities at work

The Master-Servant Doctrine Elizabeth Chika Tippet, 2025 The field of employment law used to be called master servant law Even if this term has fallen out of favor a central truth has not changed modern employment law still draws on centuries old ideas about the rights and obligations of workers In The Master Servant Doctrine Elizabeth Chika Tippet combines historical context with contemporary case studies and interviews to reveal how modern law and management practices are steeped in three core master servant principles the right to control the right to govern and the duty of support With each chapter tackling a different aspect of the workplace including pay time management firing and benefits this startling and original story of employment law offers fresh insights for legal scholars historians attorneys advocates and anyone who s ever worked a terrible job Provided by publisher

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volume looks back at the decades since women won the right to vote to analyze the changes developments and even continuities in women s roles in the broad political sphere Ultimately the book asks two important questions about the last 100 years of women s suffrage 1 How did the Nineteenth Amendment alter the American political system and 2 How has women s engagement in politics changed over the last 100 years As the chapters reveal while women have made substantial strides in the political realm voting at higher rates than men and gaining prominent leadership roles barriers to gender equality remain Women continue to be underrepresented in political office and to confront gender bias in a myriad of political settings The contributors also remind us of the important understanding to be gained from an intersectional perspective to women s political engagement In particular several chapters discuss the failure of the Nineteenth Amendment to provide full political rights and representation to African American Latina and poorer women The work also considers women s extra institutional activism in a wide variety of settings including in the feminist civil rights environmental and far right movements As the volume traces women s forceful presence and limitations in politics over the past century it also helps us look forward to consider the next 100 years what additional victories might be won and what new defeats will need women s response

Labour Law and the Person Lisa Rodgers, 2024-07-16 This book aims to revitalise the link between social justice and labour law through exploring the issue of personhood and the subject of the law Rodgers argues that incorporating a more relational notion of self into labour law not only provides a fresh normative perspective through which to evaluate existing labour laws but will also make us more able to respond to labour market shocks and labour market change into the future including the introduction of AI It is only by embedding relationality into our law that can we really respect the humanity of workers and construct a legal framework through which social justice can be achieved at work

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