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Slaughterhouse Lives and the Making of the New South



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On the Line Vanesa Ribas, 2015-12-08 How does one put into words the rage that workers feel when supervisors threaten to replace them with workers who will not go to the bathroom in the course of a fourteen hour day of hard labor even if it means wetting themselves on the line From the Preface In this gutsy eye opening examination of the lives of workers in the New South Vanesa Ribas working alongside mostly Latino and native born African American laborers for sixteen months takes us inside the contemporary American slaughterhouse Ribas a native Spanish speaker occupies an insider outsider status there enabling her to capture vividly the oppressive exploitation experienced by her fellow workers She showcases the particular vulnerabilities faced by immigrant workers a constant looming threat of deportation reluctance to seek medical attention and family separation as she also illuminates how workers find connection and moments of pleasure during their grueling shifts Bringing to the fore the words ideas and struggles of the workers themselves On The Line underlines how deep racial tensions permeate the factory as an overwhelmingly minority workforce is subject to white dominance Compulsively readable this extraordinary ethnography makes a powerful case for greater labor protection especially for our nation's most vulnerable workers [Handcrafted Careers](#) Eli Revelle Yano Wilson, 2024 As workers attempt new modes of employment in the era of the Great Resignation they face a labor landscape that is increasingly uncertain and stubbornly unequal With Handcrafted Careers sociologist Eli Revelle Yano Wilson dives head first into the everyday lives of workers in the craft beer industry to address key questions facing American workers today about what makes a good career who gets to have one and how career progress in craft brewing might unfold Wilson argues that what ends up contributing to divergent career paths in craft beer is a complex interplay of workers own social connections personal tastes and cultural ideas about work as well as crucial industry structures that are exclusionary The culture of work in craft beer is based around normative white male ideals that can lead to select opportunities for some while limiting the advancement of women and people of color A fresh perspective on this and other similar niche industries Handcrafted Careers offers key insights into how people navigate worlds of work that promote ideas of authenticity and passion yet in reality can be unpredictable Provided by publisher **The End of Compassion** Alejandro Portes, Patricia Fernandez-Kelly, 2020-12-18 This book brings together the most recent and the most comprehensive collection of articles on a population at risk the children of immigrants in the United States especially those children whose parents came to the country without legal authorization The end of compassion and the shift to temporary migration to source the labour needs of the American economy have brought in their wake a series of consequences some of which were predictable and others unexpected The chapters fully document the nature and implications of the enforcement initiatives implemented by the American government in recent years and their interaction with state policies and local contexts of reception This collection provides an exhaustive testimony of the severe conditions faced by unauthorized migrant families and their children today

and their repercussions in both countries of origin and those where they currently live The End of Compassion will be of interest to researchers and academics studying migration in the United States and ethnic and racial studies and to advanced students of sociology public policy law and political science This book was originally published as a special issue of the journal Ethnic and Racial Studies

Trust Fall Sarah Mosseri, 2025-11-11 How do millions of Americans navigate today's demanding and unpredictable work terrain without the protection of strong labor laws unions or a reliable social safety net They turn to trusted colleagues and supervisors to help navigate the chaos But is interpersonal trust truly a solution or just another source of vulnerability In Trust Fall sociologist Sarah Mosseri delves into the intricate web of workplace trust Drawing on years of immersive research across diverse industries from bustling restaurants and tech startups to marketing agencies and ride hail circuits she reveals how the very bonds workers rely on to manage instability and insecurity often deepen their exposure to risk and exploitation Blending vivid storytelling with sharp sociological insight Trust Fall reveals the seduction and costs of workplace trust It gives readers the language to recognize and challenge the unspoken bargains workers make to belong thrive and survive in today's precarious labor landscape

The Left Behind Robert Wuthnow, 2019-04-30 How a fraying social fabric is fueling the outrage of rural Americans What is fueling rural America's outrage toward the federal government Why did rural Americans vote overwhelmingly for Donald Trump And is there a more nuanced explanation for the growing rural urban divide Drawing on more than a decade of research and hundreds of interviews Robert Wuthnow brings us into America's small towns farms and rural communities to paint a rich portrait of the moral order the interactions loyalties obligations and identities underpinning this critical segment of the nation Wuthnow demonstrates that to truly understand rural Americans anger their culture must be explored more fully and he shows that rural America's fury stems less from economic concerns than from the perception that Washington is distant from and yet threatening to the social fabric of small towns Moving beyond simplistic depictions of America's heartland The Left Behind offers a clearer picture of how this important population will influence the nation's political future

The Browning of the New South Jennifer A. Jones, 2019-05-13 Studies of immigration to the United States have traditionally focused on a few key states and urban centers but recent shifts in nonwhite settlement mean that these studies no longer paint the whole picture Many Latino newcomers are flocking to places like the Southeast where typically few such immigrants have settled resulting in rapidly redrawn communities In this historic moment Jennifer Jones brings forth an ethnographic look at changing racial identities in one Southern city Winston Salem North Carolina This city turns out to be a natural experiment in race relations having quickly shifted in the past few decades from a neatly black and white community to a triracial one Jones tells the story of contemporary Winston Salem through the eyes of its new Latino residents revealing untold narratives of inclusion exclusion and interracial alliances The Browning of the New South reveals how one community's racial realignments mirror and anticipate the future of national politics

Nuevo South Perla M. Guerrero, 2017-11-22 Latinas/os and Asians are

rewriting the meaning and history of race in the American South by complicating the black white binary that has frequently defined the region since before the Civil War Arriving in southern communities as migrants or refugees Latinas/os and Asians have experienced both begrudging acceptance and prejudice as their presence confronts and troubles local understandings of race and difference understandings that have deep roots in each community's particular racial history as well as in national fears and anxieties about race Nuevo South offers the first comparative study showing how Latinas/os and Asians are transforming race and place in the contemporary South Integrating political economic and social analysis Perla M Guerrero examines the reception of Vietnamese Cubans and Mexicans in northwestern Arkansas communities that were almost completely white until the mid 1970s She shows how reactions to these refugees and immigrants ranged from reluctant acceptance of Vietnamese as former US allies to rejection of Cubans as communists criminals and homosexuals and Mexicans as illegal aliens who were perceived as invaders when they began to establish roots and became more visible in public spaces Guerrero's research clarifies how social relations are constituted in the labor sphere particularly the poultry industry and reveals the legacies of regional history especially anti Black violence and racial cleansing Nuevo South thus helps us to better understand what constitutes the so called Nuevo South and how historical legacies shape the reception of new people in the region

The Sociology of Identity Wayne H. Brekhus, 2020-10-06 How do people think about their identities How do they express themselves individually and as part of collective groups social movements organizations neighborhoods or nations Identity has important consequences for how we organize our lives wield social power and produce and reproduce privilege and marginality In this lively and engaging book Wayne H Brekhus explores the sociology of identity and its social consequences through three conceptual themes authenticity multidimensionality and mobility Drawing on vivid examples from ethnography current events and everyday life he offers an approach to identity that goes beyond the individual and demonstrates how social groups privilege flag and shape identities Offering an insightful overview of the sociological approaches to understanding social identity in a multicultural globalized world The Sociology of Identity will be a welcome resource for students and scholars of identity and anyone interested in the social and cultural character of the self

The Lonely Quest Robert C. Hauhart, 2018-12-07 Today the United States is a country divided along lines of gender economic inequality educational level and political affiliation Democrats typically select a different range of matters of serious public concern compared to Republicans Many Americans describe difficulty in coming to terms with the demands placed on them in their work communities and personal lives and achieving satisfaction The institutional crises that pervade our politics economy educational systems and communities have inspired a contemporary crisis a widespread inability for many to live as integrated effective selves in the twenty first century United States Drawing on a wide range of historical and contemporary research The Lonely Quest explores the dilemma of constructing the self in the U S today

The Capitalist Commodification of Animals Brett Clark, Tamar Diana Wilson, 2020-11-30 This volume offers analysis regarding the historical

transformations in the material conditions and ideological conceptions of nonhuman animals alienated speciesism the ecological crisis that is undermining the conditions of life for all species and the capitalist commodification of animals that results in suffering death and profits

The Oxford Handbook of Job Quality Chris Warhurst, Chris Mathieu, Rachel E. Dwyer, 2022-05-26 The aim of this Handbook is to produce an interdisciplinary and international benchmark text for anyone wanting to understand job quality Job quality matters and has long and continually done so even if the terminology used to describe it has and continues to vary Debate about the future of work and job quality in the twenty first century centres on the impact of the new digital technologies of the putative fourth industrial revolution This debate compounds existing concerns about the restructuring of employment and importantly a worrying proliferation of poor quality jobs often within the context of neo liberal political economic hegemony since the early 1980s or the economic crisis that followed the Global Financial Crisis of the late 2000s Job quality is offered as a solution to challenges such as health welfare productivity innovation economic competitiveness democracy and democratic participation Bildung cultivation societal equality individual and collective quality of life and environmental sustainability As job quality is a key factor in addressing these and the other challenges it needs to be understood in all its complexity in terms of what it affects as well as what affects it This Handbook draws together into a single volume first an explicit focus on job quality both as a significant factor in and of itself and as producing instrumental effects on a range of other processes and outcomes second a catalogue of the diverse range of multiple contributions and applications related to job quality and third the complexity and multiple interpretations of the concept of job quality Each chapter provides distinct responses to the question of why job quality matters coupled to a contention about for whom or for what job quality matters most As the chapters with their respective answers and arguments attest there are a range of ways in which job quality is relevant to an equally broad range of social economic and political concerns

Sin Padres, Ni Papeles Stephanie L Canizales, 2024-08-06 Each year thousands of youth endure harrowing unaccompanied and undocumented migrations across Central America and Mexico to the United States in pursuit of a better future Drawing on the firsthand narratives of migrant youth in Los Angeles California Stephanie L Canizales shows that while a lucky few do find reprieve many are met by resource impoverished relatives who are unable to support them exploitative jobs that are no match for the high cost of living and individualistic social norms that render them independent and alone Sin Padres Ni Papeles illuminates how unaccompanied teens who grow up as undocumented low wage workers navigate unthinkable material and emotional hardship find the agency and hope that is required to survive and discover what it means to be successful during the transition to adulthood in the United States

Social Work with Latinos Melvin Delgado, 2017-06-27 The focus on Latinos in the United States has generally overlooked key social economic political dimensions that are not only growing in importance but may ultimately hold an important key to how well this group does in the immediate and distant future in the country The approximate ten year period since this text's initial publication has

witnessed an increase in scholarship and new social political economic developments regarding this population group Social Work with Latinos Second Edition captures these advances and adds to the existing body of work in this area In particular this revised edition provides an up to date demographic profile identifies the rewards and challenges for the development of social work interventions focused on Latinos includes a conceptual foundation from which to develop social work strategies for outreach engagement service provision and evaluation features a series of case illustrations to highlight how cultural competency humility can unfold to better reach this population group grounds the Latino experience within a social economic cultural and political context and provides recommendations for social work education research and practice **Medical**

Legal Violence Meredith Van Natta, 2023-03-07 Choice Outstanding Academic Title 2023 An urgent study on how punitive immigration policies undermine the health of Latinx immigrants Of the approximately 20 million noncitizens currently living in the United States nearly half are undocumented which means they are excluded from many public benefits including health care coverage Additionally many authorized immigrants are barred from certain public benefits including health benefits for their first five years in the United States These exclusions often lead many immigrants particularly those who are Latinx to avoid seeking health care out of fear of deportation detention and other immigration enforcement consequences Medical Legal Violence tells the stories of some of these immigrants and how anti immigrant politics in the United States increasingly undermine health care for Latinx noncitizens in ways that deepen health inequalities while upholding economic exploitation and white supremacy Meredith Van Natta provides a first hand account of how such immigrants made life and death decisions with their doctors and other clinic workers before and after the 2016 election Drawing from rich ethnographic observations and in depth interviews in three states during the Trump presidency Van Natta demonstrates how anti immigrant laws are changing the way Latinx immigrants and their doctors weigh illness and injury against patients personal and family security The book also evaluates the role of safety net health care workers who have helped noncitizen patients navigate this unstable political landscape despite perceiving a rise in anti immigrant surveillance in the health care spaces where they work As anti immigrant rhetoric intensifies Medical Legal Violence sheds light on the real consequences of anti immigrant laws on the health of Latinx noncitizens and how these laws create a predictable humanitarian disaster in immigrant communities throughout the country and beyond its borders Van Natta asks how things might be different if we begin to learn from this history rather than continuously repeat it **The Neoliberal Diet** Gerardo Otero, 2018-10-03 Why are people getting fatter in the United States and beyond Mainstream explanations argue that people simply eat too much energy dense food while exercising too little By swapping the chips and sodas for fruits and vegetables and exercising more the problem would be solved By contrast The Neoliberal Diet argues that increased obesity does not result merely from individual food and lifestyle choices Since the 1980s the neoliberal turn in policy and practice has promoted trade liberalization and retrenchment of the welfare regime along with continued agricultural subsidies in rich countries Neoliberal

regulation has enabled agribusiness multinationals to thrive by selling highly processed foods loaded with refined flour and sugars a diet that originated in the United States as well as meat Drawing on extensive empirical data Gerardo Otero identifies the socioeconomic and political forces that created this diet which has been exported around the globe often at the expense of people's health Otero shows how state level actions particularly subsidies for big farms and agribusiness have ensured the dominance of processed foods and made healthful fresh foods inaccessible to many Comparing agrifood performance across several nations including the NAFTA region and correlating food access to class inequality he convincingly demonstrates the structural character of food production and the effect of inequality on individual food choices Resolving the global obesity crisis Otero concludes lies not in blaming individuals but in creating state level programs to reduce inequality and make healthier food accessible to all

The Manufacturing of Job Displacement Laura López-Sanders, 2024-01-05 Using rich ethnographic detail the book illustrates how employers manipulate the labor market using race gender class and legal status to make labor conditions precarious The book urges a thorough analysis of the historically prevailing intersecting categories of difference and vulnerability to understand labor market inequality in the 21st century

Global Meat Bill Winders, Elizabeth Ransom, 2019-10-29 The growth of the global meat industry and the implications for climate change food insecurity workers rights the treatment of animals and other issues Global meat production and consumption have risen sharply and steadily over the past five decades with per capita meat consumption almost doubling since 1960 The expanding global meat industry meanwhile driven by new trade policies and fueled by government subsidies is dominated by just a few corporate giants Industrial farming the intensive production of animals and fish has spread across the globe Millions of acres of land are now used for pastures feed crops and animal waste reservoirs Drawing on concrete examples the contributors to *Global Meat* explore the implications of the rise of a global meat industry for a range of social and environmental issues including climate change clean water supplies hunger workers rights and the treatment of animals Three themes emerge from their discussions the role of government and corporations in shaping the structure of the global meat industry the paradox of simultaneous rising meat production and greater food insecurity and the industry's contribution to social and environmental injustice Contributors address such specific topics as the dramatic increase in pork production and consumption in China land management by small scale cattle farmers in the Amazon the effect on the climate of rising greenhouse gas emissions from cattle raised for meat and the tensions between economic development and animal welfare Contributors Conner Bailey Robert M Chiles Celize Christy Riva C H Denny Carrie Freshour Philip H Howard Elizabeth Ransom Tom Rudel Mindi Schneider Nhuong Tran Bill Winders

The Cultural Value of Work David Griffith, 2022-07-28 Traditional wage labor has experienced a significant decline in industrialized countries over the past few decades The spread of temporary work the proliferation of subcontracting arrangements the use of artificial intelligence AI the shipment of manufacturing jobs overseas and the employment of foreign contract workers are among the

key factors driving this decline The result is a rise of labor insecurity and fragmentation among increasingly diverse forms of flexible labor arrangements This book examines this important transformation by considering the impact of foreign contract labor on temporary migrant workers in their places of employment and home communities It assesses work as a source of value in capitalist reproductive domestic and cultural economics and argues for a new work centric field of economics Rich in examples it is a sophisticated anthropological appreciation of the many forms that work can take and what these forms mean for the creation of value in people s lives

Peer Relationships at School Emma Soye,2024-02-26 Available Open Access

digitally under CC BY NC ND licence It is increasingly recognized that ethnonational frameworks are inadequate when examining the complexity of social life in contexts of migration and diversity This book draws on ethnographic research in two UK secondary schools considering the shifting roles of migration status language ethnicity religion and precarity in young people s peer relationships The book challenges culturalist understandings of social cohesion highlighting the divisive impacts of neoliberalism from pervasive temporariness and domestic abuse to technologization and neighbourhood violence Using Martin Buber s relational model the book explores the interplay of I It boundary making with reciprocal I Thou encounters pointing to the creative power of these encounters to subvert reimagine and even transform social difference The author provides a pragmatic and ultimately hopeful view of the dynamics of diversity in everyday life offering valuable insights for social policy and practice

Everyday Futures Stephanie Canizales,Brendan O'Connor,2025-08-19 Despite

increasing attention on unaccompanied Central American youth migration to the United States little empirical research has examined the crucial role of language in the incorporation process particularly for Indigenous youth Drawing on the perspectives of Maya primarily K iche speaking Guatemalan youth Everyday Futures explores their experiences of language socialization in the broader Los Angeles immigrant community Stephanie L Canizales and Brendan H O Connor trace the factors that were most important to their quest for well being and belonging across Guatemalan and American societies Coming from contexts where Maya languages were stigmatized these youth s migration journeys and early years after arrival were characterized by what they called preparation and adaptation processes through which they actively sought the linguistic and social expertise needed to promote their long term survival in the US While many faced struggles some were able to achieve social and economic mobility which instilled in them a sensibility of survival that enabled them to advocate for more recently arrived Maya youth and the maintenance of Maya language and culture This book sheds important light on the dynamic process of future making for Indigenous youth and yields rich insights into the role of language in creating hope in the diaspora

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