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There are a lot of stereotypes and generalizations made about Mexican immigrants coming into the United States - Janitors, Street Vendors, and Activists is an excellent book because it gives a look into what some of their experience is actually like, and of course many of the things people think of are way off mark.

Janitors, Street Vendors, and Activists: The Lives of ...

Janitors, Street Vendors, And Activists : The Lives Of Mexican Immigrants In Silicon Valley, Paperback by Zlolniski, Christian, ISBN 0520246438, ISBN-13 9780520246430, Brand New, Free shipping in the US A thorough analysis of Mexican immigrants employed in Silicon Valley's low-wage jobs reveals how advanced capitalist economies have incorporated these workers as an integral part of the economy through subcontracting and other flexible labor practices, examining how working conditions and the ...

Janitors, Street Vendors, and Activists : The Lives of ...

Janitors, Street Vendors, and Activists: The Lives of Mexican Immigrants in Silicon Valley / Edition 1 available in Paperback. Add to Wishlist. ISBN-10: 0520246438 ISBN-13: 9780520246430 Pub. Date: 02/07/2006 Publisher: University of California Press.

Janitors, Street Vendors, and Activists: The Lives of ...

Janitors, Street Vendors, and Activists The Lives of Mexican Immigrants in Silicon Valley. by Christian Zlolniski (Author) February 2006; First Edition; Paperback \$29.95, £25.00 eBook \$29.95, £25.00; Courses Urban Anthropology Sociology of Work / Labor Sociology of Immigration; Title Details. Rights: Available worldwide Pages: 262 ISBN ...

Janitors, Street Vendors, and Activists by Christian ...

Janitors, Street Vendors, and Activists The Lives of Mexican Immigrants in Silicon Valley ... The Subcontracting of Mexican Janitors in the High-Tech Industry. 3. Working in the Informal Economy. 4. Mexican Families in Santech. 5. Community Politics in the Barrio

Janitors, Street Vendors, and Activists – The Lives of ...

Janitors, Street Vendors, and Activists: The Lives of Mexican Immigrants in Silicon Valley Anthropology, sociology, Latino studies: Author: Christian Zlolniski; Edition: illustrated: Publisher:...

Janitors, Street Vendors, and Activists: The Lives of ...

Janitors, Street Vendors, And Activists : The Lives Of Mexican Immigrants In Silicon Valley. [Christian Zlolniski] -- This highly accessible, engagingly written book exposes the underbelly of California's Silicon Valley, the most successful high-technology region in the world, in a vivid ethnographic study of Mexican immigrants employed in Silicon Valley's low-wage jobs.

Janitors, Street Vendors, and Activists: The Lives of ...

Janitors, Street Vendors, and Activists delves into the lives of the said groups by looking closely at the work practices, household activities and community politics of people living in Santech. Organized around those various activities, the chapters segue from individuals in the low-wage sector, to those who

Review of Janitors, Street Vendors and Activists: The ...

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Janitors, street vendors, and activists : the lives of ...

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2. Zlolniski, C. (2006) Janitors, Street Vendors and Activists: The Lives of Mexican Immigrants in Silicon Valley. Berkeley, CA: UC Press . Reader and articles: I strongly recommend that you purchase a reader. The reader is like a textbook I have specifically designed for this class. Purchase at the Copy Central store on

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Janitors, Street Vendors, and Activists is an urgently needed contribution to our understanding of immigrants as women, workers, and activists. The fieldwork takes place between 1993 and 2004 through ethnographic methods, in-depth interviews and secondary, census-data analysis.

Review of Christian Zlolniski, Janitors, Street Vendors ...

New York City street vendors who spend five figures on black-market permits have run out of patience, eight months into the pandemic, while a bill that would help them languishes in City Council. So last Thursday, about 150 vendors and activists marched over the Brooklyn Bridge to downtown Manhattan to demand the passage of Intro 1116, a bill that would lift a 37-year-cap on the city's 5,100 ...

Shut out of government relief, New York City street ...

Kelebohile Nkhereanye (Kele) is a food street vendor, food justice activist, community chef and leader in East New York. Kele is an immigrant from Lesotho, Southern Africa, where she learned the values of street vendors as opportunities toward economic empowerment. Currently, Kele works as a Station Agent for NYCTA.

Advisory Board - The Street Vendor Project The Street ...

Now, like many fellow street vendors and other immigrant workers, she is struggling to make ends meet. Escobar, who lived on the street for six years, is particularly afraid that she will lose her ...

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Much of the produce that Americans eat is grown in the Mexican state of Baja California, the site of a multibillion-dollar export agricultural boom that has generated jobs and purportedly reduced poverty and labor migration to the United States. But how has this growth affected those living in Baja? Based on a decade of ethnographic fieldwork, Made in Baja examines the unforeseen consequences for residents in the region of San Quintín. The ramifications include the tripling of the region's population, mushrooming precarious colonia communities lacking basic infrastructure and services, and turbulent struggles for labor, civic, and political rights. Anthropologist Christian Zlolniski reveals the outcomes of growers structuring the industry around an insatiable demand for fresh fruits and vegetables. He also investigates the ecological damage—"watercide"—and the social side effects of exploiting natural resources for agricultural production. Weaving together stories from both farmworkers and growers, Made in Baja provides an eye-opening look at the dynamic economy developing south of the border.

In this enlightening and timely work, Pierrette Hondagneu-Sotelo highlights the voices, experiences, and views of Mexican and Central American women who care for other people's children and homes, as well as the outlooks of the women who employ them in Los Angeles. The new preface looks at the current issues facing immigrant domestic workers in a global context.

When we see children playing in a supervised playground or hear about a school being renovated, we seldom wonder about who mobilized the community resources to rebuild the school or staff the park. Mexican American Women Activists tells the stories of Mexican American women from two Los Angeles neighborhoods and how they transformed the everyday problems they confronted into political concerns. By placing these women's experiences at the center of her discussion of grassroots political activism, Mary Pardo illuminates the gender, race, and class character of community networking. She shows how citizens help to shape their local environment by creating resources for churches, schools, and community services and generates new questions and answers about collective action and the transformation of social networks into political networks. By focusing on women in two contiguous but very different communities -- the working-class, inner-city neighborhood of Boyle Heights in Eastside Los Angeles and the racially mixed middle-class suburb of Monterey Park -- Pardo is able to bring class as ell as gender and ethnic concerns to bear on her analysis in ways that shed light on the complexity of mobilizing for urban change. Unlike many studies, the stories told here focus on women's strengths rather than on their problems. We follow the process by which these women empowered themselves by using their own definitions of social justice and their own convictions about the importance of traditional roles. Rather than becoming political participants in spite of their family responsibilities, women in both neighborhoods seem to have been more powerful because they had responsibilities, social networks, and daily routines separate from the men in their communities. Pardo asserts that the decline of real wages and the growing income gap means that unfortunately most women will no longer be able to focus their energies on unpaid community work. She reflects on the consequences of this change for women's political involvement, as well as on the politics of writing about women and politics.

"Sustainability is about contributing to a society that everybody benefits from, not just going organic because you don't want to die from cancer or have a difficult pregnancy. What is a sustainable restaurant? It's one in which as the restaurant grows, the people grow with it."-from Behind the Kitchen Door How do restaurant workers live on some of the lowest wages in America? And how do poor working conditions-discriminatory labor practices, exploitation, and unsanitary kitchens-affect the meals that arrive at our restaurant tables? Saru Jayaraman, who launched the national restaurant workers' organization Restaurant Opportunities Centers United, sets out to answer these questions by following the lives of restaurant workers in New York City, Washington, D.C., Philadelphia, Los Angeles, Chicago, Houston, Miami, Detroit, and New Orleans. Blending personal narrative and investigative journalism, Jayaraman shows us that the quality of the food that arrives at our restaurant tables depends not only on the sourcing of the ingredients. Our meals benefit from the attention and skill of the people who chop, grill, sauté, and serve. Behind the Kitchen Door is a groundbreaking exploration of the political, economic, and moral implications of dining out. Jayaraman focuses on the stories of individuals, like Daniel, who grew up on a farm in Ecuador and sought to improve the conditions for employees at Del Posto; the treatment of workers behind the scenes belied the high-toned Slow Food ethic on display in the front of the house. Increasingly, Americans are choosing to dine at restaurants that offer organic, fair-trade, and free-range ingredients for reasons of both health and ethics. Yet few of these diners are aware of the working conditions at the restaurants themselves. But whether you eat haute cuisine or fast food, the well-being of restaurant workers is a pressing concern, affecting our health and safety, local economies, and the life of our communities. Highlighting the roles of the 10 million people, many immigrants, many people of color, who bring their passion, tenacity, and vision to the American dining experience, Jayaraman sets out a bold agenda to raise the living standards of the nation's second-largest private sector workforce-and ensure that dining out is a positive experience on both sides of the kitchen door.

Examining street vending as a global, urban, and informalized practice found both in the Global North and Global South, this volume presents contributions from international scholars working in cities as diverse as Berlin, Dhaka, New York City, Los Angeles, Calcutta, Rio de Janeiro, and Mexico City. The aim of this global approach is to repudiate the assumption that street vending is usually carried out in the Southern hemisphere and to reveal how it also represents an essential—and constantly growing—economic practice in urban centers of the Global North. Although street vending activities vary due to local specificities, this anthology illustrates how these urban practices can also reveal global ties and developments.

Based on the struggle over a Fargo, North Dakota, abortion clinic, Contested Lives explores one of the central social conflicts of our time. Both wide-ranging and rich in detail, it speaks not simply to the abortion issue but also to the critical role of women's political activism. A new introduction addresses the events of the last decade, which saw the emergence of Operation Rescue and a shift toward more violent, even deadly, forms of anti-abortion protest. Responses to this trend included government legislation, a decline in clinics and doctors offering abortion services, and also the formation of Common Ground, an alliance bringing together activists from both sides to address shared concerns. Ginsburg shows that what may have seemed an ephemeral artifact of "Midwestern feminism" of the 1980s actually foreshadowed unprecedented possibilities for reconciliation in one of the most entrenched conflicts of our times.

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