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Maid in the Market

Women's Paid Domestic Labour

Edited by **Wenona Giles
and Sedf Arat-Koç**

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1994; \$14.95; 138 pp.

This book demonstrates that even when done in "public" and for pay, the work of housekeeping and caregiving in industrial society is problematic. By focusing on three different kinds of paid "domestic work": commodified housework, service work performed in commercial settings and service work that is marketed and sold in familistic terms, the book explores how the work of reproduction is subordinated and devalued in the market place when it is done for a wage.

In addition to the issues of class and the labour process, the book also focuses on the gender and racial/ethnic dimensions of the industrial solution to the reproduction of labour power. Paid housework is usually performed by women, especially immigrant, refugee, and working class women. The book argues for a new feminist debate on domestic work that will address the relationship between gender, class and race/ethnic relations to arrive at an evaluation of alternatives for privatized housework.

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DIRECTOR, CENTRE FOR REFUGEE STUDIES

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