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Class Acts Rachel Sherman, 2007-01-17 In this lively study Rachel Sherman goes behind the scenes in two urban luxury hotels to give a nuanced picture of the workers who care for and cater to wealthy guests by providing seemingly unlimited personal attention Drawing on in depth interviews and extended ethnographic research in a range of hotel jobs including concierge bellperson and housekeeper Sherman gives an insightful analysis of what exactly luxury service consists of how managers organize its production and how workers and guests negotiate the inequality between them She finds that workers employ a variety of practices to assert a powerful sense of self including playing games comparing themselves to other workers and guests and forming meaningful and reciprocal relations with guests Through their contact with hotel staff guests learn how to behave in the luxury environment and come to see themselves as deserving of luxury consumption These practices Sherman argues help make class inequality seem normal something to be taken for granted Throughout **Class Acts** sheds new light on the complex relationship between class and service work an increasingly relevant topic in light of the growing economic inequality in the United States that underlies luxury consumption

Housekeeping by Design David Brody, 2016-10-17 One of the great pleasures of staying in a hotel is spending time in a spotless neat and organized space that you don't have to clean That doesn't however mean the work disappears when we're not looking someone else is doing it With **Housekeeping by Design** David Brody introduces us to those people the housekeepers whose labor keeps the rooms clean and the guests happy Through unprecedented access to staff at several hotels Brody shows us just how much work goes on behind the scenes and how much management goes out of its way to make sure that labor stays hidden We see the incredible amount of hard physical work that is involved in cleaning and preparing a room how spaces furniture and other objects are designed to facilitate a smooth flow of hidden labor and crucially how that design could be improved for workers and management alike if front line staff were involved in the design process After reading this fascinating exposé of the ways hotels work or don't for housekeepers one thing is certain checking in will never be the same again

Class Acts Rachel Ellen Sherman, 2003 *The Maid's Daughter* Mary Romero, 2012-12-31 At a very young age Olivia left her family and traditions in Mexico to live with her mother Carmen in one of Los Angeles's most exclusive and nearly all white gated communities Based on over twenty years of research Romero brings Olivia's remarkable story to life We watch as she struggles through adolescence declares her independence and eventually goes off to college and becomes a successful professional Much of her story is told in Olivia's voice and we hear of both her triumphs and her setbacks Romero explores this story about belonging identity and resistance illustrating Olivia's challenge to establish her sense of identity and the patterns of inclusion and exclusion in her life Romero points to the hidden costs of paid domestic labor that are transferred to the families of private household workers and nannies and shows how everyday routines are important in maintaining and assuring that various forms of privilege are passed on from one generation to another She shows how mythologies of

meritocracy the land of opportunity and the American dream remain firmly in place while simultaneously erasing injustices and the struggles of the working poor From publisher description *Disciplined agency* Patrícia Matos,2020-07-14 This book introduces the concept of disciplined agency as a valuable explanatory tool vis a vis new forms of labour exploitation in service realms of production and the material and moral insecurities of capitalism under neoliberal governance **The History and Evolution of Tourism** Prokopis A. Christou,2022-02-11 This book provides an overview of the history and evolution of tourism to the present and speculates on possible and probable change into the future It discusses significant travel tourism and hospitality events while referring to tourism related notions and theories that have been developed since the beginnings of tourism Its scope moves beyond a comprehensive historical account of facts and events Instead it bridges these with contemporary issues challenges and concerns hence enabling readers to connect tourism past with the present and future This textbook aspires to enhance readers comprehension of the perplexed system of tourism promoting decision making and even the development of new theories This book will be of great interest to academics practitioners and students from a wide variety of disciplines including tourism hospitality events sociology psychology philosophy history and human geography *A Hospitable World?* David Jordhus-Lier,Anders Underthun,2014-10-30 The hospitality and tourism sector is a large and rapidly expanding industry worldwide and can rightfully be described as a vehicle of globalisation Hotels are among the cornerstones of the industry often drawing workers from the most vulnerable segments of multicultural labour markets accommodating and entertaining tourists and business travelers from around the world This book explores the organisation of work worker identities and worker strategies in hotel workplaces as they are located in heterogeneous labour markets being changed by processes of globalisation It uses an explicitly geographical approach to understand how different groups of workers experience and respond to challenges in the hospitality industry and is based on recent theoretical debates and empirical research on hotel workplaces in cities as different as Oslo Goa London Las Vegas and Toronto A multi scalar analysis is taken where concrete worker bodies and their physical emotional and embodied labour are seen in relation to among other aspects the regulation of national and regional labour markets city governments with global city ambitions and global corporate actors and labour migration patterns The book sheds light on the hotel workplace as a hierarchical and fragmented social space as well as addressing questions on worker mobility the fragmentation of work scales of organisation and how workers can help shape the regulation of their industry This timely volume brings together contributions from international academics and is valuable reading for all those interested in hospitality tourism human geography and globalisation **Cultural Analysis and Bourdieu's Legacy** Elizabeth Silva,Alan Warde,2010-03-03 Cultural Analysis and Bourdieu s Legacy explores the achievements and limitations of a Bourdieusian approach to cultural analysis through original contributions from distinguished international scholars This edited collection offers sustained critical engagement substantiated by new empirical work It presents concrete evidence of different approaches to the interpretation of culture in

Britain France and the USA Discussions are situated in relation to current debates about cultural analysis in particular the vibrant and extensive disputes concerning the applicability of Bourdieu's concepts and methods Subsequently implications for the future of research work in cultural analysis including into theory and methods are drawn The contributing authors offer key interpretations of the work of Bourdieu arguments for alternative approaches to cultural analysis and critical applications of his concepts in empirical analysis This book is essential reading for graduate students of sociology cultural studies social anthropology or cultural geography providing great insight into the work of one of the most eminent contemporary scholars in the field of cultural analysis

The Status Revolution Chuck Thompson, 2024-01-30 How did rescue dogs become status symbols Why are luxury brands losing their cachet What's made F Scott Fitzgerald's most famous observations obsolete The answers are part of a new revolution that's radically reorganizing the way we view ourselves and others Status was once easy to identify fast cars fancy shoes sprawling estates elite brands But in place of Louboutins and Lamborghinis the relevance of the rich famous and gauche is waning and a riveting revolution is underfoot Why do dog owners boast about their rescues but quietly apologize for their purebreds Why do people brag about their grinding workweeks Why are so many billionaires anxious to give some of their money away rather than hoard it In *The Status Revolution* Chuck Thompson dubbed savagely funny by *The New York Times* and wickedly entertaining by the *San Francisco Chronicle* sets out to determine what status means today and learns that what was once considered the low life has become the high life In *The Status Revolution* Thompson tours the new world of status from a small community in British Columbia where an indigenous artist uses wood carving to restore communal status to a Washington DC meeting of the Patriotic Millionaires a club of high earners who are begging the government to tax them to a luxury auto factory in the south of Italy where making beautiful cars is as much about bringing dignity to a low earning region than it is about flash and indulgence to a London lab where the neural secrets of status are being unlocked This isn't a book about designer brands or orgies of overindulgence Thompson writes Even if I cared about them the preferences of the rich famous and gauche have already been covered more exhaustively than a guy in my tax bracket could ever hope to fake With his signature wit and irreverence Thompson explains why everything we know about status is changing upends centuries of conventional wisdom and shows how the new status revolution reflects our place in contemporary society

Elite Mobilities Thomas Birtchnell, Javier Caletrío, 2013-08-22 Small in number but great in influence mobile elites have shaped the contours of global capitalism Today these elites continue to flourish globally but in a changing landscape The current economic crisis and rising concerns about the moral legitimacy of extreme wealth coincides with stern warnings over the risks posed by climate change and the unsustainable use of resources Often an out of bounds topic in critical social science elites are thought of as too inaccessible a group to interview and too variable a minority to measure This groundbreaking collection sets out to challenge this perception Through the careful examination of the movements of the one per cent through the everyday spaces of the ninety

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The Emerald Handbook of Appearance in the Workplace Adelina Broadbridge,2023-11-27 The first of its kind in addressing appearance and careers with varying approaches and across a diverse range of concepts this Handbook provides an essential overview of the unspoken impact that personal presentation and assumptions can have on how employees are perceived and ultimately progress in their careers

Comparing European Workers David Brady,2011-06-22 Focuses on the politics economics sociology and history of work and workers in Europe This title places the labor markets workplaces jobs and workers of Europe in comparative perspective and compares contemporary patterns and the history of European workers with other models of work worldwide

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Korean International Students and the Making of Racialized Transnational Elites Sung-Choon Park, 2020-01-31 By examining privileged and highly skilled Asian migrants such as international students who acquire legal permanent residency in the United States this book registers and traces these transnational figures as racialized transnational elites and

illuminates the intersectionality and reconfiguration of race class ethnicity and nationality Using in depth interviews with Korean international students in New York City and Koreans in South Korea as a case study this book argues that racialized transnational elites are embedded in racial and ethnic dynamics in the United States as well as in class and nationalist conflicts with non migrant co ethnics in the sending country Sung Choon Park further argues that strategic responses to the local social dynamics shape transnational practices such as diaspora building transfer of knowledge conversion of cultural capital and cross border communication about race causing heterogeneous social consequences in both societies

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