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Working Hard, Working Poor: A Global Journey Gary S. Fields Abstract. More than three billion people in the world—half of humankind—live on less than two-and-a-half US dollars per person per day. Excellent books can be found on ending world poverty. These books go into depth on many important aspects of economic development but do not focus ...

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Working Hard, Working Poor A Global Journey Gary S. Fields. Sets out clear economic proposals that look at how to improve employment and self-employment opportunities in the developing world. Focuses on both employment and self-employment, work and non-work

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Working Hard, Working Poor helps us consider employment and poverty issues by sharing many lessons that are based on a wide range of existing studies and the author's (and his wife's) first-hand

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experience in Asia, Africa, and Latin America. More specifically, the book intends to demonstrate (1) how the poor live and work in developing countries and (2) what actions the world ...

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Excellent books exist on ending world poverty that discuss in depth many important aspects of economic development but do not focus on employment and self-employment, work and non-work. Working Hard, Working Poor fills in where the other books leave off. Issues of analyzing poverty and low earnings in the developing world are quite different from those in the developed world.

Working Hard, Working Poor: A Global Journey | Gary S ...

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"Working Hard, Working Poor addresses the world's greatest economic problem. Even in this time of cell phones, international e-mail and globalization more generally, a full half of the world's population has less than \$2.50 per day in purchasing power. There is not enough wage employment for those who want to work.

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Working Hard, Working Poor: A Global Journey: Fields, Gary ...

In his new book, Professor Gary Fields shares 40 years of experiences with people in the developing world.

"Working Hard, Working Poor"

Working Poor, Working Hard. Katherine Newman. The Nation 19 (July 29/August 5, 1996): 20-23.

Conservatives insist that poor adults got where they are because they haven't the brains to do better, lack the moral fiber to restrain their sexual urges, or have succumbed to the easy out-of-state support that, we are told, puts people on the federal payroll for having children out of wedlock.

Working Poor, Working Hard - Angelfire

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Working Hard, Working Poor: A Global Journey by Fields ...

Working Hard, but Working Poor. By Gary Fields. The last 25 years of economic growth in developing countries have produced a spectacular reduction in the percentage of the world's people living in extreme poverty. Fifty-two percent of people in developing countries were in extreme poverty at the start of the 1980s; the rate has fallen to 22 ...

Working Hard, but Working Poor - Caixin Global

Working hard, working poor : a global journey. [Gary S Fields] -- More than three billion people, nearly half of humankind, live on less than two-and-a-half U.S. dollars per person per day. Studies have shown repeatedly that the main and often the sole asset of the ...

Working hard, working poor : a global journey (eBook, 2012 ...

America at work, where they rip out your intestines and your brain and your will and your spirit. They suck you dry, then throw you away. The capitalist system. The work ethic. The profit motive. The

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memory of your father's words, "work hard and you'll be appreciated." of course, only if you make much more for them than they pay you."

Working Poor Quotes (4 quotes) - Goodreads

Working Hard, Working Poor by Gary S. Fields, 9780199794645, available at Book Depository with free delivery worldwide.

Working Hard, Working Poor : Gary S. Fields : 9780199794645

The working poor Many of us were raised with the mantra of get a good education, find a job for life, work hard and the happy ever after will fall into place. Now with 2020 vision hindsight - backed by the latest ILO annual report on the world of work - my bubble of hard work = success panacea for long-term security is most certainly burst!

More than three billion people, nearly half of humankind, live on less than two-and-a-half U.S. dollars per person per day. Studies have shown repeatedly that the main and often the sole asset of the poor is their labor. It follows that to understand global poverty one must understand labor markets and labor earnings in the developing world. Excellent books exist on ending world poverty that discuss in depth many important aspects of economic development but do not focus on employment and self-employment, work and non-work. Working Hard, Working Poor fills in where the other books leave off. Issues of analyzing poverty and low earnings in the developing world are quite different from those in

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the developed world. The discourse in the developed world is about incentive effects of social welfare programs, cultures of poverty, single-parenthood, homelessness, drug and alcohol abuse, ill health, mental illness, domestic violence, and the like. But in the developing world, different issues predominate, such as own-account work and household enterprises, agricultural work, casual employment, and informal work. And some of the policy issues--stimulating economic growth, harnessing the energies of the private sector, increasing paid employment, and raising the returns to self-employment--take a different twist. This book shows how people in poverty work, what has been effective in helping the poor earn their way out of poverty, and how readers might help.

Finalist for the National Book Award *Finalist for the Kirkus Prize* *Instant New York Times Bestseller* *Named a Best Book of the Year by NPR, New York Post, BuzzFeed, Shelf Awareness, Bustle, and Publishers Weekly* An essential read for our times: an eye-opening memoir of working-class poverty in America that will deepen our understanding of the ways in which class shapes our country and "a deeply humane memoir that crackles with clarifying insight." Sarah Smarsh was born a fifth generation Kansas wheat farmer on her paternal side, and the product of generations of teen mothers on her maternal side. Through her experiences growing up on a farm thirty miles west of Wichita, we are given a unique and essential look into the lives of poor and working class Americans living in the heartland. During Sarah's turbulent childhood in Kansas in the 1980s and 1990s, she enjoyed the freedom of a country childhood, but observed the painful challenges of the poverty around her; untreated medical conditions for lack of insurance or consistent care, unsafe job conditions, abusive relationships, and limited resources and information that would provide for the upward mobility that is the American Dream. By telling the story of her life and the lives of the people she loves with clarity and

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precision but without judgement, Smarsh challenges us to look more closely at the class divide in our country. Beautifully written, in a distinctive voice, Heartland combines personal narrative with powerful analysis and cultural commentary, challenging the myths about people thought to be less because they earn less. Heartland is one of a growing number of important works—including Matthew Desmond's Evicted and Amy Goldstein's Janesville—that together merit their own section in nonfiction aisles across the country: America's postindustrial decline...Smarsh shows how the false promise of the "American dream" was used to subjugate the poor. It's a powerful mantra *(The New York Times Book Review).

From the author of the Pulitzer Prize-winning Arab and Jew, an intimate portrait unfolds of working American families struggling against insurmountable odds to escape poverty. As David K. Shipler makes clear in this powerful, humane study, the invisible poor are engaged in the activity most respected in American ideology—hard, honest work. But their version of the American Dream is a nightmare: low-paying, dead-end jobs; the profound failure of government to improve upon decaying housing, health care, and education; the failure of families to break the patterns of child abuse and substance abuse. Shipler exposes the interlocking problems by taking us into the sorrowful, infuriating, courageous lives of the poor—white and black, Asian and Latino, citizens and immigrants. We encounter them every day, for they do jobs essential to the American economy. This impassioned book not only dissects the problems, but makes pointed, informed recommendations for change. It is a book that stands to make a difference.

Author, Mark Lutz, conveys true stories of the working poor he's met through the years. Lutz discovered that all they needed was a chance to help themselves. When given that opportunity, the author watched

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these innovative people undo the chains of poverty-often with a large ripple effect that impacted their communities.

"Honduras is violent." Adrienne Pine situates this oft-repeated claim at the center of her vivid and nuanced chronicle of Honduran subjectivity. Through an examination of three major subject areas—violence, alcohol, and the export-processing (maquiladora) industry—Pine explores the daily relationships and routines of urban Hondurans. She views their lives in the context of the vast economic footprint on and ideological domination of the region by the United States, powerfully elucidating the extent of Honduras's dependence. She provides a historically situated ethnographic analysis of this fraught relationship and the effect it has had on Hondurans' understanding of who they are. The result is a rich and visceral portrait of a culture buffeted by the forces of globalization and inequality.

Originally published in hardcover in 2014 by G.P. Putnam's Sons.

"Powerful and poignant.... Newman's message is clear and timely." --The Philadelphia Inquirer In *No Shame in My Game*, Harvard anthropologist Katherine Newman gives voice to a population for whom work, family, and self-esteem are top priorities despite all the factors that make earning a living next to impossible--minimum wage, lack of child care and health care, and a desperate shortage of even low-paying jobs. By intimately following the lives of nearly 300 inner-city workers and job seekers for two years in Harlem, Newman explores a side of poverty often ignored by media and politicians--the working poor. The working poor find dignity in earning a paycheck and shunning the welfare system, arguing that even low-paying jobs give order to their lives. *No Shame in My Game* gives voice to a

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misrepresented segment of today's society, and is sure to spark dialogue over the issues surrounding poverty, working and welfare.

The New York Times bestselling work of undercover reportage from our sharpest and most original social critic, with a new foreword by Matthew Desmond, author of *Evicted* Millions of Americans work full time, year round, for poverty-level wages. In 1998, Barbara Ehrenreich decided to join them. She was inspired in part by the rhetoric surrounding welfare reform, which promised that a job—any job—can be the ticket to a better life. But how does anyone survive, let alone prosper, on \$6 an hour? To find out, Ehrenreich left her home, took the cheapest lodgings she could find, and accepted whatever jobs she was offered. Moving from Florida to Maine to Minnesota, she worked as a waitress, a hotel maid, a cleaning woman, a nursing-home aide, and a Wal-Mart sales clerk. She lived in trailer parks and crumbling residential motels. Very quickly, she discovered that no job is truly "unskilled," that even the lowliest occupations require exhausting mental and muscular effort. She also learned that one job is not enough; you need at least two if you int to live indoors. *Nickel and Dimed* reveals low-rent America in all its tenacity, anxiety, and surprising generosity—a land of Big Boxes, fast food, and a thousand desperate stratagems for survival. Read it for the smoldering clarity of Ehrenreich's perspective and for a rare view of how "prosperity" looks from the bottom. And now, in a new foreword, Matthew Desmond, author of *Evicted: Poverty and Profit in the American City*, explains why, twenty years on in America, *Nickel and Dimed* is more relevant than ever.

This book brings to life early-century counterparts of urban women identified today as victims of the "feminization of poverty" and recipients of aid from assistance programs. With new details and original

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interpretations, this book moves beyond earlier studies that focus only on female employment or family life of this generation. It shows what poor women tried to do in the midst of multiple roles. The book integrates themes of child rearing and homemaking with those of women's relations to men, their reliance on female kin, and their involvement in the neighborhood, in employment, and with city agencies and institutions.

NAFTA. The WTO. Trade agreements are supposed to benefit us all. Instead, in the decade since they've been in effect, life has become much worse for millions of working Americans. In *Shafted*, working people—family farmers and farmworkers, fishermen and seamstresses—describe the ruin free trade has brought to them, their families, and their towns. These aren't theorists; these are the voices of experience. And they're telling us, clearly and eloquently, that it's time to stop the madness that enriches a few corporations at the cost of justice, human rights, community, family, and the dignity of work and of workers.

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