

IAFFE Book Celebration
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It is my pleasure to announce the names of IAFFE members who have published books in the last year. We generally announce books twice, once at the mid-year IAFFE annual conference and once at the January meeting in conjunction with the ASSA meetings. This year we have 14 books to announce.

If you are the author of one of these books, please stand up when I announce your book or books so that we can acknowledge you. I ask that the rest of you please hold off your applause until the end. The first book is by...

1. Empar Aguado & Esmeralda Ballesteros. *Occupational Segregation: Participation and Recognition of Women in Male-Dominated Jobs*

This book delves into the impact of how the inequalities produced by the ancestral division of labor continue to be valid, causing an objective injustice. The rigid ideologies that condition the sexuate structure of labor markets restrict the freedom of choice and decision of a very important part of the population: women.

2. Ratna Sudarshan & Rajib Nandi (eds). *Voices and Values: The Politics of Feminist Evaluation*

Feminist evaluations in India have drawn attention to existing inequities—gender, caste, class, location, and more; their persistence; and ways to address them. This book includes a wide variety of Indian authors: Ranjani Murthy; Pallavi Gupta, Srinidhi Raghavan; Sonal Zaveri; Shubh Sharma, Ratna Sudarshan; Rajib Nandi; Renu Khanna, Enakshi Ganguly Thukral; Venu Arora; Seema Kulkarni, Sneha Bhat; Vasundhara Kaul, Neha Sanwal.

3. Ratna Sudarshan & Jandhyala Tilak (eds). *Gender in Contemporary Education Research*

This book is a collection of papers published since 1987 examining the framing of gender in education research in India. Contributions from editors, Shushmita Dutt, Gurminder Singh, Chiplunkar, Padma Velaskar, Dhanwanti Nayak, M Bandyopadhyay, Vimala Ramachandran, Nelly Stromquist, S Thind, S Jaswal, Lakshmanasamy, Zakir Husain, Karuna Chanana, Jeemol Unni, Usha Jayachandran, R Banerjee, P Sahu, S Pal, M Raj.

4. Victoria Bateman. *The Sex Factor: How Women Made the West Rich*

The popular story of how the West grew rich is one of male scientists, inventors and industrialists, with female liberation presented as a by-product. Looking to the history of the now rich economies, this book argues that women's freedom came first, not last, boosting skills, saving, entrepreneurism and democracy. It is the elephant in the room when it comes to explaining modern day prosperity.

5. Yana Rodgers. *The Global Gag Rule and Women's Reproductive Health: Rhetoric versus Reality*

This book argues that the U.S. Global Gag Rule rule, a Republican policy that cuts global health funding for NGOs abroad that provide or counsel on abortions, has actually led to higher abortion rates. The expanded gag rule under President Trump is likely to have negative repercussions across a range of health outcomes for women, children, and men.

6. Pedro Rossi, Esther Dweck & Ana Luíza Matos de Oliveira. *Economics for the Few: Social Impacts of Austerity and Alternatives for Brazil*

The book analyzes the impacts of public spending in Brazil with the adoption of austerity, since 2015, on the access to social rights, such as education, higher education, social security, health, housing, culture, in guaranteeing human rights and specially for the black population and women. The book brings fiscal policy and social rights together, in an unusual approach.

7. Santosh Nandal. *Climate Change and Environmental Degradation Issues, Challenges and Policy Implications*

Climate Change is one of the biggest threats to humanity. Concern for agriculture has become urgent with the alarming speed of deforestation and desertification, spread of soil erosion, images of salinity, water shortages. It affects productivity in agriculture. A majority of women in India are engaged in the agricultural sector and this book details how they have lost employment due to the decrease in agricultural production caused by climate change.

8. Jacqueline O'Reilly, Janine Leschke, Renate Ortlieb, Martin Seeleib-Kaiser & Paola Villa. *Youth Labor in Transition. Inequalities, Mobility, And Policies in Europe*

This book examines young people's integration into employment, decisions and consequences of migrating to find work and later returning home. It offers a comparison of youth labor markets in 28 European countries, providing a systematic differentiation of the experiences of young people by gender, ethnicity, and socio-economic status. It also identifies key policy challenges for the future.

9. Laura Addati, Umberto Cattaneo, Valeria Esquivel & Isabel Valarino. *Care Work and Care Jobs for the Future of Decent Work*

This report analyses the ways in which unpaid care work is recognized and organized, the extent and quality of care jobs and their impact on the well-being of individuals and society. A key focus of this report is the persistent gender inequalities in households and the labour market, which are inextricably linked with care work. These gender inequalities must be overcome to make care work decent and to ensure a future of decent work for both women and men.

The report contains a wealth of original data drawn from over 90 countries and details transformative policy measures in five main areas: care, macroeconomics, labour, social protection and migration. It also presents projections on the potential for decent care job creation offered by remedying current care work deficits and meeting the related targets of the Sustainable Development Goals.

10. Ruth Jackson & Max Kelly (Eds.) *Women Researching in Africa: The Impact of Gender*

This edited collection explores the lives, consequences and motivations of female researchers in Africa, giving unprecedented insights into how their gender—and sometimes their ethnicity and age—impacted on their research experiences, and how doing research in Africa affected them as women. Each contributor considers her place or position in the research process and provides a vivid portrait of that experience. Drawing on research findings from Nigeria, Ethiopia, Cameroon, Ghana, Guinea, Malawi, Uganda and other African countries, the book looks at gender and identity as a female researcher in Africa; relationships with 'others'; and unique methodological challenges for female researchers in Africa. With refreshing candour, each chapter challenges other researchers

in Africa (both women and men), to integrate critical reflections of gender and diverse gendered field experiences into their work.

11. James Heintz. *How Taking Gender Seriously Transforms Macroeconomics*

It has long been assumed that economic growth and women's growing participation in the paid workforce would eventually take care of gender inequalities, and yet there is little evidence that faster growth will achieve this. In addition it ignores the valuable and quantifiable role that the unpaid work of women for their families contributes to the economy. James Heintz tackles the shortcomings of macroeconomics in relation to gender dynamics and challenges the dominant methods and measurements, suggesting new ways of framing macroeconomic concepts. He concludes by considering the implications for how this new way of thinking could transform policymaking in the future.

12. Devaki Jain. *Close Encounters of Another Kind: Women and Development Economics*

This book brings together Devaki Jain's essays which engage with public policy, development economics and women. In the 1970s and 1980s, as a fallout of the First World Conference of Women, held in Mexico in 1975, then the Women's Decade (1975-85), followed by the Second World Conference in 1985 in Nairobi, governments energized their bureaucracies to address women's inclusion in development programmes. Thereby began the work of gendering development, and as a result of challenging the existing ideas, projects related to the design of development policies and programmes. However, most of these efforts were couched in the knowledge and experience of the global North since the efforts were largely led by the Northern intellectual community. In this volume therefore, Professor Jain highlights the ways in which the design of public policy has ignored the lived experience of what was being offered in India as development.

13. Akwi Seo. *Creating Subaltern Counterpublics: Korean Women in Japan and Their Struggle for Night School*

In this prize-winning research, Akwi Seo provides a subtle and theoretically-sophisticated exploration of Zainichi Korean women's activism around access to literacy, education and social services. In this multi-layered study, she shows how these activists developed new subjectivities, created new social spaces, forged new forms of solidarity and achieved social transformation.

14. Hiromi Ishizuka. *Economics of How to Work and the Annual Income Wall*

Is the Japanese legal system and tax system fair? This book demonstrates an empirical analysis of Japan's economic and social system, labor market, and provides an accurate account of the "annual income wall". This book was included in the references of the report of the IMF's managing director on reforms to the way of working in Japan. From Hiromi Ishizuka's book, Japanese people can understand the complexities of Japan's labor market and the characteristics of the way of working.

- LOUIS MALASSIS INTERNATIONAL SCIENTIST PRIZE 2017 from Agropolis Foundation of France in December 2017 in Milan. The Award was given for an 'Outstanding Career in Agricultural Development'
- OFFICER OF THE ORDER OF AGRICULTURAL MERIT 2017 from the Government of France in July 2017 by the Ambassador of France in India. 'The honour comes in recognition of her path-breaking and deeply insightful research in the fields of sustainable development, food security, gender and land rights, environmental governance, and the political economy of agrarian change.'