Contributors

EDITORS

Diane Perrons is director of the gender institute and a reader in economic geography and gender studies at the London School of Economics. Her research focuses on social and spatial divisions in the new global economy, paying particular attention to gender and regional inequalities. She is author of *Globalization and Social Change: People and Places in a Divided World* (Routledge, 2004) and co-editor of *Making Gender Work* (Open University Press, 1996). She is a coordinator of the ESRC seminar series 2005–2007 on Gender, Work and Life in the New Global Economy.

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Susan Baines is a senior research associate in the Centre for Social and Business Informatics, University of Newcastle upon Tyne. She has more than ten years’ experience of applied social research and evaluation. Her work has been broadly concerned with economic restructuring, technological innovation and family life, and she has published extensively on those themes. She was principal investigator of a study on the work–life balance for self-employed parents under the Joseph Rowntree Foundation Work and Family Life Programme.

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Berit Brandth is a professor at the Department of Sociology and Political Science at the Norwegian University of Science and Technology in Trondheim, Norway. She is also affiliated with the Norwegian Centre for Rural Research. Her research focuses on gender, work and care politics, where one important focus has been fathers and parental leave. She is the author (with Elin Kvande) of the book *Flexible Fathers* (in Norwegian), and co-editor of *Gender, Bodies and Work* (Ashgate Publishing, 2005). Her research topics also include gender in agriculture- and forestry-based work which she has studied through such inroads as technology, organization, family and the agricultural media.

Michaela Brockmann completed her MSc in Comparative Social Research at the University of Oxford in 1998. She is now a research officer at the Thomas Coram Research Unit, Institute of Education, University of London. Her main interests include the integration of paid work and the family over the life course and she has been working on a number of cross-national research projects, funded by the EU, the Department of Health, and the ESRC. She is currently undertaking a PhD, examining the work and family ‘careers’ of childcare workers in Britain and Germany.

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Rosemary Crompton is professor of sociology at City University London. Her previous books include *Restructuring Gender Relations and Employment* (Oxford University Press, 1999), *Women and Work in Modern Britain* (Oxford University Press, 1997) and *Renewing Class Analysis* (Blackwell, 2000). Her current project, Class, Gender, Employment and Family, is part of the ESRC GeNet network (www.genet.ac.uk).
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Simon Duncan is professor in comparative social policy at the University of Bradford. His current research interests lie in the area of family lives and social policy, especially in parenting, partnering and the work–life balance; marriage, cohabitation and the law; and in the comparative analysis of gender inequality in welfare states. Before this he worked on the relative success and failure of different European housing systems. Recent books include *Marriage, Cohabitation and the Law* (Hart, 2005, with A. Barlow, G. James and A. Park) and *Analysing Families* (Routledge, 2003, edited with A. Carling and R. Edwards).


Melissa Fisher is assistant professor of Anthropology in the Department of Sociology and Anthropology at Georgetown University. She received her PhD in cultural anthropology from Columbia University. For her dissertation Dr Fisher conducted ethnographic fieldwork and archival research in New York City where she examined the career, networking and mentoring practices of the first generation of Wall Street women. She is currently transforming her study into a book. She is also the co-editor of a volume entitled *Frontiers of Capital: Ethnographic Reflections on the New Economy* (Duke University Press, 2006).

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Joost van Loon is professor of media analysis at the Institute for Cultural Analysis at Nottingham Trent University. His research concerns risk, media, technology, culture and everyday spaces. He has over 60 international publications, among which are *Risk and Technological Culture* (Routledge, 2002) and *The Risk Society and Beyond* (co-edited with Barbara Adam and Ulrich Beck, Sage, 2000). He is also co-editor of *Space and Culture*.

Jo Morris is senior equality and employment rights officer at the Trades Union Congress with more than 20 years experience of equality work in Britain and Europe, specializing in equal pay, part-time work, sexual harassment, working time organization and work–life balance. Jo combines a deep experience of policy-making roles – from the first UK legal challenge that established rights for part-time workers in 1982 to being a member of the social partner negotiating team for the European Directive on Part-time Work.
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Anita Nyberg has been working at the National Institute for Working Life,
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Jane Pillinger is an independent researcher and policy advisor working in the
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Silvia designed and managed the web page for the ESRC seminar series Work,
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Harriet B. Presser is distinguished university professor in the Department of Sociology, University of Maryland, College Park. She is Past President of the Population Association of America (1989). In 2002, Professor Presser was elected a fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science 'for innovative research on issues of population, labour force, gender, and social inequality; for exceptional institution building; and for outstanding service to demographic and sociological societies'. In addition to conducting basic research in social demography, Professor Presser studies population and family policy issues from a national and international perspective. Her recent publications include: Working in a 24/7 Economy: Challenges for American Families (Russell Sage Foundation, 2003) and 'The female share of weekend employment: a study of 16 countries' (with Janet C. Gornik), Monthly Labor Review, 128 (August 2005): 41–53.

Teresa Rees is a pro vice-chancellor at Cardiff University where she is also a professor in the School of Social Sciences. Her research focuses on gender mainstreaming in education, training and labour market policies. More recently she has conducted work on women and scientific careers in the European Union, acting as rapporteur for a number of European Commission high-level expert groups. She was a co-author of the Greenfield report on women in science, engineering and technology in the UK ‘SET Fair’. She also advises the National Assembly for Wales on equality policies and is a member of the DTT’s Commission for Equality and Human Rights Steering Group. She was elected an academician of the Academy of Social Sciences in 2002 and awarded a CBE for services to higher education and equal opportunities in 2003.

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