

Handbook of Employment and Society Working Space

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'This volume provides a comprehensive overview of the analytical interactions between geography, space, work and employment. Space is not simply a banal backdrop against which work and employment processes and relations operate. Rather, the specific geographical context both colours, and is coloured by, the modes and nature of work and employment taking place in that context. Moreover, these issues are magnified by the tensions between processes operating at the local and global scales. The volume is particularly timely in the light of the recent credit crisis.'

– Philip McCann, University of Groningen, The Netherlands

'This Handbook represents a major milestone in the revitalization of scholarship on work and employment. It demonstrates that human geography can – indeed, must – be integrated into labor studies and industrial relations. Our present era may be characterised as global capitalism, but “working space” is a social (and often highly contested) construct and people live and work in a particular place. To drive these points home, the editors weave together contributions highlighting the experience of workers in a wide variety of locations. The result is a volume rich in conceptual and practical insights; it deserves a wide audience.'

– Charles J. Whalen, Utica College and Cornell University, US

This *Handbook* deepens and extends the engagement between research concerned with work and employment and labour geography. It links fundamental concepts concerning the politics of place that human geographers have developed in recent years with the world of work.

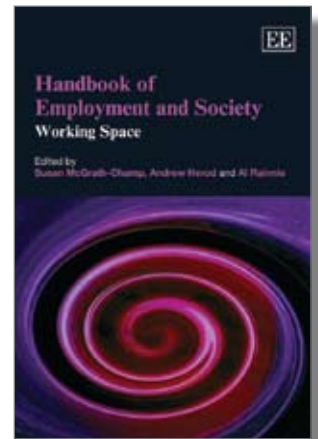
Internationally recognised scholars from around the world have been brought together to debate the questions that arise at the intersection of the worlds of production, reproduction and consumption. They consider developments in the geographical and work and employment literature, as well as theorising and understanding how social actors' lives are deeply geographically structured. They explore what space and geography mean for work and employment, examine workers as objects in socio-spatial relations and concentrate on workers' accommodation of, and resistance to, the new geographies of capitalism in the global economy.

Advanced students, postgraduates and scholars in sociology, geography, business studies, industrial/labour relations and employment studies will find this *Handbook* of immense value.

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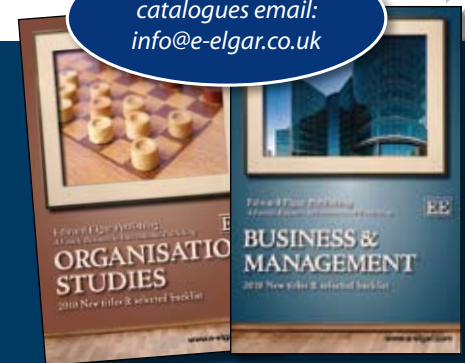
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