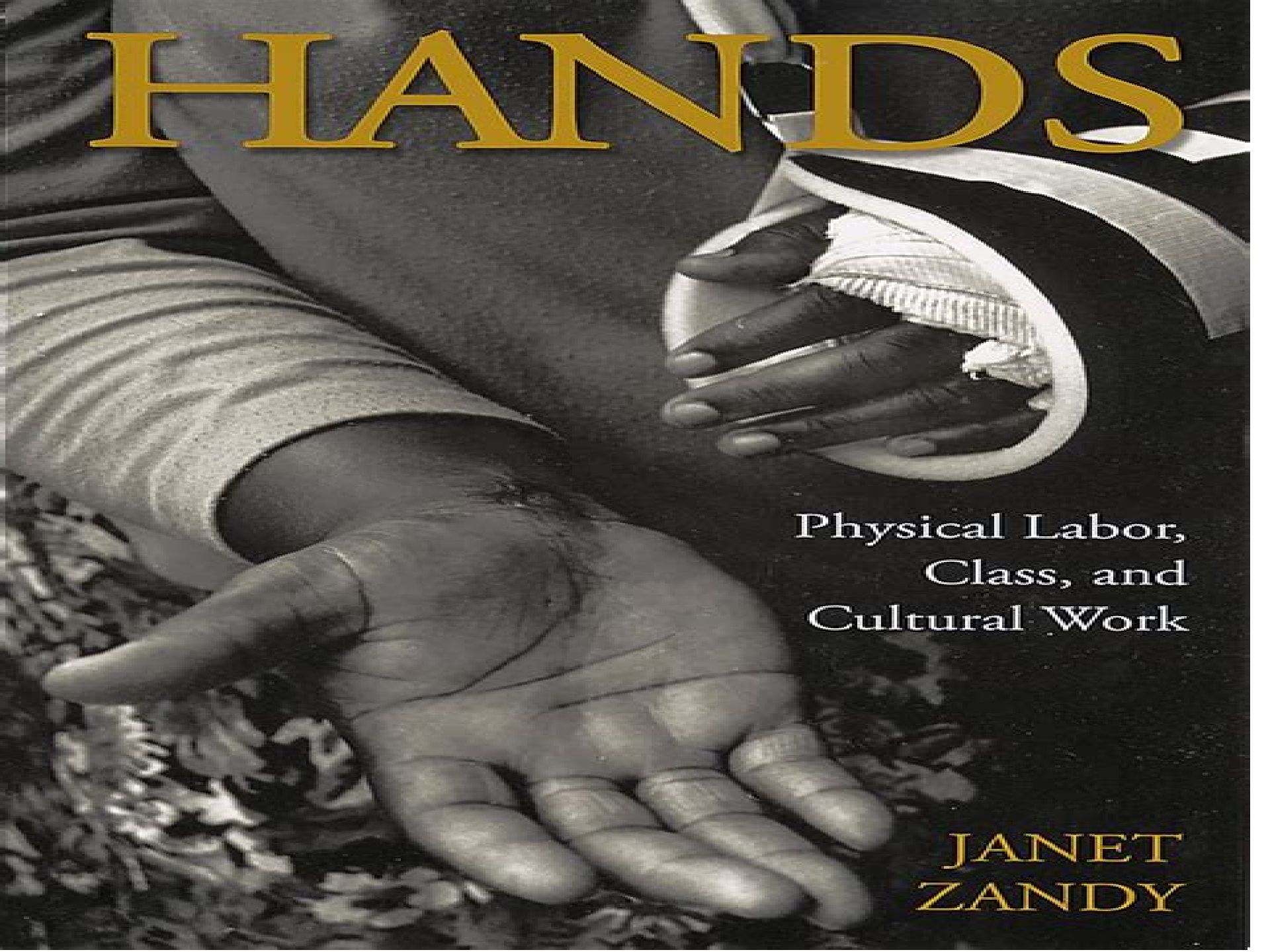


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rise of environmental degradation economic inequality and widespread social injustice in the United States and Canada The authors challenge prevailing cultural narratives that separate ecological and human health from the impacts of modern industrial capitalism Essay themes range from how human survival is linked to nature to how the use and abuse of nature benefit the wealthy elite at the expense of working class people and the working poor as well as how climate change will affect cultures deeply rooted in the land Ultimately Working on Earth calls for a working class ecology as an integral part of achieving just and sustainable human development

Class Definitions Michelle M. Tokarczyk, 2008 This book examines how working class status intersects with other identities such as gender sexual orientation ethnicity and region in the lives and works of the three authors named Its introduction discusses widely recognized definitions of the working class and common traits of working class literature These include representations of working class lives providing a voice for the voiceless representation of suffering caused by class inequities and the use of working class dialect Working class women s literature in particular reclaims women s bodies from overwork sexual abuse or degradation brought on by poverty The text then devotes a chapter to each author s life and writing examining the distinct critical features of each writer s work as well as the specific ethnic regional and personal dynamics that inflect her working class experiences Class Definitions includes unpublished interviews with each of the authors During the past decade working class literature has been recognized in national conferences as well as in anthologies Yet there are stubborn tendencies to identify the working class with white male laborers and to see ethnic and working class writing as distinct camps This book argues for recognition of the varieties of working class experience through its examination of three diverse authors and their texts It highlights the specific working class experience of each author and thus avoids essentializing working class women s lives and writings Maxine Hong Kingston s writing was informed by her years in the anti Vietnam War movement as well as by her working class background Her recent work has reflected writing workshops with veterans Sandra Cisneros s work represents women struggling with the Chicano code of machismo and the legend of La Malinche Dorothy Allison has talked about her need to write against the stereotypes of poor Southerners as well as to be out about her lesbianism Working class women s literature is not propaganda or a blueprint but rather might be compared to a tapestry as rich and multifaceted as the American multicultural landscape itself Class Definitions is informed by feminist working class and literary theory but written in a highly accessible and engaging prose It will appeal to both scholars and the wide reading public that Kingston Cisneros and Allison each enjoy Ultimately the book provides a deeper understanding of each author s work and argues for a more nuanced appreciation of working class women s literature In lives characterized by material deprivation and social marginality literature provides a glimmer of hope For each of these writers imaginative writing is not only a vivid representation of inequalities but also an inspiring glimpse into possibilities

BOOK JACKET *Living Labor* Joseph B. Entin, 2023-02-13 For much of the twentieth century the iconic figure of the U S working class was a white male industrial worker But in the contemporary age of

capitalist globalization new stories about work and workers are emerging to refashion this image Living Labor examines these narratives and in the process offers an innovative reading of American fiction and film through the lens of precarious work It argues that since the 1980s novelists and filmmakers including Russell Banks Helena V ramontes Karen Tei Yamashita Francisco Goldman David Riker Ramin Bahrani Clint Eastwood Courtney Hunt and Ryan Coogler have chronicled the demise of the industrial proletariat and the tentative and unfinished emergence of a new much more diverse and perilously positioned working class In bringing together stories of work that are also stories of race ethnicity gender and colonialism Living Labor challenges the often assumed division between class and identity politics Through the concept of living labor and its discussion of solidarity the book reframes traditional notions of class helping us understand both the challenges working people face and the possibilities for collective consciousness and action in the global present Cover attribution Allan Sekula Shipwreck and worker Istanbul from TITANIC s wake 1998 2000 Courtesy of the Allan Sekula Studio

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**Leslie Fiedler** Prem Kumari Srivastava,2014-04-04 The controversial Leslie Fiedler 1917 2003 was one of the first critics of popular culture as well as an early proponent of queer theory This book traces the evolution of this larger than life figure through an extensive examination of his works Beginning with his homoerotic reading of the relationship between Jim and Huck Finn in the Mark Twain novel this book covers how his many contributions have been provocative outrageous novel and enduring

*Work and Identity* J. Kirk,C. Wall,2010-11-17 This book presents an accessible and fascinating account of theoretical debates around identity and work recent empirical trends and methodological arguments concerning the role of oral testimony and its interpretation Focusing on three occupational sectors in particular teachers bank workers and the railway industry it also presents an argument that is both more general than this and theoretically and analytically wide ranging The book explores some important questions how are workers both in the past and the present juncture socialised into work cultures What are the cultural and structural differences with regard the world of work across class gender and generation What are the historical conditions of which

these differences play a part How is the idea of work found in a range of representations from artistic production to sociological discourse expressed and explored The development of concepts such as structures of feeling and affect and the weaving in of historical and visual material make the book important to a wide range of readers including ethnographers cultural sociologists and narrative researchers In turn this book offers an authoritative and sophisticated summary and analysis of work and identity and is an important intervention into mainstream sociology concerns **Blue Collar,**

**Theoretically** John F. Lavelle, 2011-11-28 Though Marxism is the dominant philosophical theory applied to class in academia its real life inconsistencies particularly stereotyping have troubling effects on working class studies As a result of its hegemony alternative discourses have been effectively shut out of the academic world This critical work seeks to establish a new philosophy of class drawing on disciplines as diverse as sociology cognitive science anthropology and psychology and applying a decidedly Weberian hermeneutical lens Topics covered include a detailed exploration of Marxism a review of working class literature post marxist theories of class and the future of the field *Eating Identities* Wenying Xu, 2018-03-31 The French epicure and gastronome Brillat Savarin declared Tell me what you eat and I will tell you who you are Wenying Xu infuses this notion with cultural political energy by extending it to an ethnic group known for its cuisines Asian Americans She begins with the general argument that eating is a means of becoming not simply in the sense of nourishment but more importantly of what we choose to eat what we can afford to eat what we secretly crave but are ashamed to eat in front of others and how we eat Food as the most significant medium of traffic between the inside and outside of our bodies organizes signifies and legitimates our sense of self and distinguishes us from others who practice different foodways Narrowing her scope Xu reveals how cooking eating and food fashion Asian American identities in terms of race ethnicity gender class diaspora and sexuality She provides lucid and informed interpretations of seven Asian American writers John Okada Joy Kogawa Frank Chin Li Young Lee David Wong Louie Mei Ng and Monique Truong and places these identity issues in the fascinating spaces of food hunger consumption appetite desire and orality Asian American literature abounds in culinary metaphors and references but few scholars have made sense of them in a meaningful way Most literary critics perceive alimentary references as narrative strategies or part of the background Xu takes food as the central site of cultural and political struggles waged in the seemingly private domain of desire in the lives of Asian Americans *Eating Identities* is the first book to link food to a wide range of Asian American concerns such as race and sexuality Unlike most sociological studies which center on empirical analyses of the relationship between food and society it focuses on how food practices influence psychological and ontological formations and thus contributes significantly to the growing field of food studies For students of literature this tantalizing work offers an illuminating lesson on how to read the multivalent meanings of food and eating in literary texts *The Half-Life of Deindustrialization* Sherry Lee Linkon, 2018-03-27 Starting in the late 1970s tens of thousands of American industrial workers lost jobs in factories and mines Deindustrialization had dramatic effects on those

workers and their communities but its longterm effects continue to ripple through working class culture Economic restructuring changed the experience of work disrupted people s sense of self reshaped local landscapes and redefined community identities and expectations Through it all working class writers have told stories that reflect the importance of memory and the struggle to imagine a different future These stories make clear that the social costs of deindustrialization affect not only those who lost their jobs but also their children their communities and American culture Through analysis of poetry fiction creative nonfiction film and drama *The Half Life of Deindustrialization* shows why people and communities cannot simply get over the losses of economic restructuring The past provides inspiration and strength for working class people even as the contrast between past and present highlights what has been lost in the service economy The memory of productive labor and stable proud working class communities shapes how people respond to contemporary economic social and political issues These stories can help us understand the resentment frustration pride and persistence of the American working class

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