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The Economics of Gender in Mexico Elizabeth G. Katz, Maria Cecilia Correia, 2001-01-01 Extrait de la couverture Mexico has witnessed major demographic social and economic changes since the 1960s In this context the distinct roles of men and women have also changed as exemplified by female labor force participation which almost tripled in the second half of the 20th century However traditional gender roles continue to constrain men's and women's opportunities and well being in Mexico The book examines these issues from a life cycle and economic perspective It looks at the way traditional gender roles shape male and female economic activities and outcomes beginning with school age children and their education patterns continuing with the labor force participation of adults in rural and urban areas and ending with the situation of elderly men and women The book contains new material on changes in the maquiladora sector which has historically provided important work opportunities for women as well as the distinct impact of ejido reform on rural men and women

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Economic Life of Mexican Beach Vendors Tamar Diana Wilson, 2012-11-02 Economic Life of Mexican Beach Vendors Acapulco Puerto Vallarta and Cabo San Lucas is based on interviews with 82 men and 84 women who vend their wares on beaches in three Mexican tourist centers Assuming that some people may actively choose self employment in the informal or semi informal economy the employment and educational aspirations of the vendors and their levels of satisfaction with their work are explored Most of the vendors had other family members who were also vendors and 75.45 percent had 5 or more family members who vended most usually on Mexican beaches The vendors are aware of the forces of globalization though they do not express these forces in those words as revealed by their responses to questions as to how the current world economic recession has affected them The beach vendors live in essentially segregated neighborhoods that can be considered apartheid like far from the tourist zones Most of the vendors or their parents are rural to urban migrants and cross ethnic linguistic and economic borders as they migrate to and work in what have been called transnational social spaces Of the vendors interviewed 82.49 percent speak an indigenous language and of these 60.73 percent speak Nahuatl The majority are from the state of Guerrero but there were also Zapotec speakers from Oaxaca Both indigenous and non indigenous women take part in beach vending They are often wives daughters or sisters of male beach vendors and they may be single married living in free union or widowed Their income is often of central importance to the household economy This monograph aims to bring their stories to tourists and to scholars and students of tourism development and of the informal or semi informal economy in Mexican tourist centers

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Women's Activism in Latin America and the Caribbean Elizabeth Maier, Nathalie Lebon, 2010-05-06 Women's Activism in Latin America and the Caribbean brings together a group of interdisciplinary scholars who analyze and document the diversity vibrancy and effectiveness of women's experiences and organizing in Latin America and the Caribbean during the past four decades Most of the expressions of collective agency are analyzed in this book within the context of the neoliberal model of globalization that has seriously affected most Latin American and Caribbean women's lives in multiple ways Contributors explore the emergence of the area's feminist movement dictatorships of the 1970s the Central American uprisings the urban grassroots organizing for better living conditions and finally the turn toward public policy and formal political involvement and the alternative globalization movement Geared toward bridging cultural realities this volume represents women's transformations challenges and hopes while considering the analytical tools needed to dissect the realities understand the alternatives and promote gender democracy

The Wind Doesn't Need a Passport Tyche Hendricks, 2010 There are other books dealing with life at the border but none as intelligent searching objective or encompassing as Tyche Hendricks vivid evocation of this region its people its landscape its industry its problems and its unique culture Peter Schrag author of Not Fit for Society Immigration and Nativism in America This vivid evocative book made me think of the Robert Frost line Something there is that doesn't love a wall Tyche Hendricks multilayered portrait of the human communities that transcend the U.S. Mexico border should remind us all of what an artificial thing barriers fences and checkpoints are Maybe just maybe someday we like so much of western Europe can do without them Adam Hochschild author of Bury the Chains This is an ambitious undertaking and Hendricks excels finding stories along the way that illustrate the clash between within and along that nearly 2,000 mile stretch of territory Her reporting illustrates that for many U.S. Mexico border residents the international bridge is something you cross on your way to visit family shop for groceries get to a doctor or work Macarena Del Rocio Hernandez University of Houston Dear President Obama next time you are at Camp David spend a couple of hours reading The Wind Doesn't Need a Passport While the Health Care overhaul may well come to define your presidency immigration will define the future of our country In this marvelous book rigorously grounded smartly argued beautifully crafted Tyche Hendricks captures in stories of biblical proportion the contours of the magical line that at once unites us and divides us as Americans and as neighbors of our indispensable partner in the South Ms Hendricks's book Mr President will remind you just what is at stake in getting immigration reform right All Californians Texans and Arizonians who think they know the border should read this book It is

essential reading for our times Marcelo M Suarez Orozco Fisher Membership Fellow Institute for Advanced Study and co author of *Latinos Remaking America* **Gender Inequalities and Development in Latin America During the Twentieth Century** María Magdalena Camou, Silvana Maubrigades, Rosemary Thorp, 2017-05-15 This book presents evidence of the evolution of the gender inequalities in Latin America during the twentieth century using basic indicators of human development namely education health and the labour market There are very few historical studies that centre on gender as the main analytical category in Latin America so this book breaks new ground Using case studies from Argentina Chile Colombia Mexico and Uruguay the authors show that there is evidence of a correlation between economic growth and the decrease in gender inequality but this process is also not linear Although the activity rate of women was high at the beginning of the twentieth century female participation in the labour market diminished until the 1970s when it began to increase dramatically Since the 1970s fertility reduction and education improvements and worsening labour market conditions are associated to the steadily increase of women participation in the labour market By gauging the extent to which gender gaps in the formation of human capital access to resources quality of life and opportunities may have operated as a restriction on women's capabilities and on economic growth in the region this book demonstrates that Latin America has lagged behind in terms of gender equality *Youth at Risk in Latin America and the Caribbean* ,2008-01-01 Youth at Risk in Latin America provides evidence based guidance to policymakers that will help increase the effectiveness of their youth investment program Drawing on the authors detailed analyses the book describes twenty three policies and programs that youth development experts agree are the basis of a quality youth development portfolio from early childhood development programs to parent training to cash transfers for positive behaviors It also lays out strategies for implementing this effective youth portfolio in a budget constrained environment by reallocation of resources away from **New Analyses in Worker Well-Being** Konstantinos Tatsiramos, Solomon W. Polachek, 2013-11-13 In no economy do all employees fare equally Some variation stems from innate worker heterogeneity some from differential human capital investment some from imperfect information some from demand shocks some from asymmetric technological change and some from government policies Informality Guillermo Perry, 2007 Analyzes informality in Latin America exploring root causes and reasons for and implications of its growth This book uses two distinct but complementary lenses It concludes that reducing informality levels and overcoming the culture of informality will require actions to increase aggregate productivity in the economy **The Palgrave Handbook of Gender and Healthcare** Ellen Kuhlmann, Ellen Annandale, 2012-06-26 This authoritative state of the art reference collection addresses the main issues and core debates related to gender and healthcare in one accessible volume This essential guide to an area of increasing interest provides a critical overview of debates as well as practical guidance on how to bring gender perspectives to the heart of international health policy practice and research **Women at Work in Latin America and the Caribbean** Natalija Novta, Joyce Wong, 2017-02-14 Women across the world remain an

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Arizpe,2014-08-04 This book presents a selection of major research texts by Prof Dr Lourdes Arizpe Schlosser a Mexican Pioneer in Anthropology A global intellectual leader on culture social development sustainability women s studies and indigenous groups her texts provide both an outlook on the evolution of specific social scientific concepts and historical debates and a long term and meta analytical perspective integrating academic and policy discussions By linking debates from different fields the book helps readers to understand why people and groups make the choices they make and how the principles of social life must change to meet the challenges that new generations face in building social sustainability and effective environmental management in the twenty first century **Handbook of Development Economics** Hollis Burnley Chenery,T. Paul Schultz,T. N. Srinivasan,John Strauss,Jere R. Behrman,1988 This handbook organizes chapters by sets of policies that are important components of discussions about how to facilitate development In each chapter authors identify and discuss the relevant theoretical and empirical literature that describes the fundamental problems that the policies seek to remedy or ameliorate as well as the literature that evaluates the effects of the policies It presents an accurate self contained survey of the current state of the field It summarizes the most recent discussions and elucidates new developments Although original material is also included the main aim is the provision of comprehensive and accessible surveys

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Gender and Development in the Middle East and North Africa World Bank, 2004 **Migration and Remittances from Mexico** Alfredo Cuecuecha, Carla

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