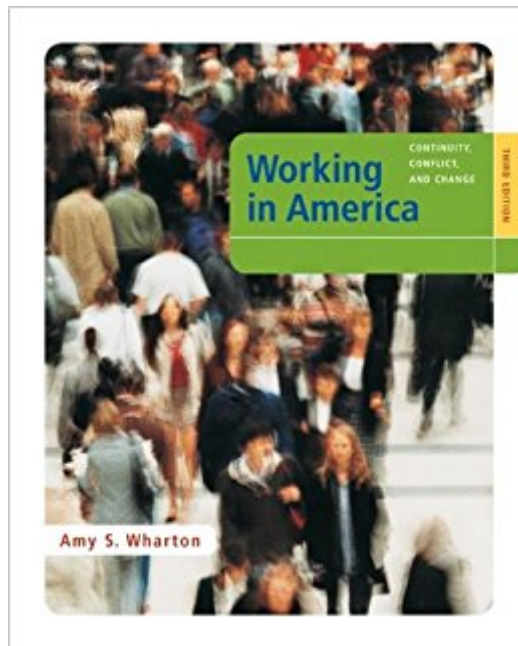




The book was found

Working In America: Continuity, Conflict, And Change



Synopsis

Drawing on a wide range of classic writings and contemporary empirical selections, this text examines important topics in the field and exposes students to examples of sociological research and different theoretical approaches to studying the world of work.

Book Information

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Average Customer Review: 3.8 out of 5 stars 9 customer reviews

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Customer Reviews

It was a required book for my Sociology of Work course. The book is compiled of a number of articles. Some of the articles aren't very well written. But again, it's required for the course sooo....

A good overview of the history of workers in America.

I needed this for class but it's doesn't keep my attention. Definitely not a book for leisure time.

The book contains interesting stories and articles about the working-life in America! If you study or you are just interested in Sociology this book is perfect!Also although it is used, it is in a very good condition!

It was great, thank you

Book's condition is as described and it was delivered promptly. Great purchase!

Fast shipping, Just as described

I teach sociology at a major university and I've used both the second and third editions of this text. Wharton has done a good job of pulling together a variety of readings about work. It's not a general reader about economic sociology, but it doesn't claim to be, and it has relatively little to say about the social organization of work outside the U.S, but again it doesn't claim to do that. Most of the readings have been edited extensively, and the editing is, for the most part, well done. (One of the difficulties of editing down 300 page books into 8 page articles is that continuity can be a serious problem. It is a problem here at times, but only rarely.) I miss some of the articles that were present in the second edition and have been replaced in the third, e.g., an excerpt from Richard Edwards' CONTESTED TERRAIN. In any event, I definitely recommend this collection. P.S. I'm not teaching any more, but still recommend the book.

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