Abstract

Life's Work is a study of the shifting spaces and material practices of social reproduction in the global era. The volume blurs the heavily drawn boundaries between production and reproduction, showing through case studies of migration, education and domesticity how the practices of everyday life challenge these categorical distinctions. New and innovative study of the shifting spaces and material practices of social reproduction in the global era. Investigates changing conceptions of subjectivity, national identity and modernity. Focuses on both theoretical and practical issues. Includes case studies on migration, education and domesticity.
Social reproduction has become one of the most promising and exciting concepts for feminist-informed research and activism because of its rich potential to address women’s oppression. Its perspective invites the recognition that all oppressions—of gender, race, class, sexuality, ability, and more—are connected. A social reproduction perspective begins by posing three significant challenges to prevailing assumptions about human life and social organization.