

Notes

1 Gendered Migrations and Global Social Reproduction: An Introduction

1. Feminisation here means an increase in the proportion of women in migration streams and is not an absolute majority of women in overall migration numbers. It is also worth noting that what was noticeable was the growth in the number of women in labour migration; for some time women have dominated family migration which continues to be a dominant form of migration in many countries.
2. It is important to note that this notion of stability of households is a discursive illusion. In fact, mobility is inherent to households globally as households transform over time with kin members moving in and out of a residence as they are born, grow and die. Moreover, through the periods of slavery and colonialism the distances travelled by individuals were as long as they are currently. However, despite this, there has been a tendency to view households as units of stability.

2 Gendered Migrations and Global Processes

1. Australia attracted about 245,270 permanent migrants and 125,070 temporary ones in 2011–2012 (DIAC 2013) whilst Canada had 248,700 and 213,573, respectively, in 2012 (CIC 2013).
2. There are different classifications of the South and hence the countries that comprise it. Bakewell (2009) identifies three major classifications – the UN based on low income, level of human capital and economic vulnerability and covering 137 countries; the World Bank based on low- and middle-income countries and which excludes countries such as Singapore, South Korea and much of the Persian Gulf counted as developing by the UN; and UNDP derived from a Human Development Indicator where the South now includes all countries without a very high HDO of 0.9. Also see IOM (2013).
3. Efforts have been recently made to provide more systematic data by gender, age, educational qualifications, duration of stay and labour market outcomes (OECD 2008), but this is limited to immigration within OECD countries.
4. King et al. (2008) outline ten different sequences and pathways connecting internal and international migrants globally.
5. It should also be noted that the ratio for international migrants, many of whom are undocumented, has fluctuated over time and in response to immigration restrictions and level of border surveillance (Donato et al. 2006).
6. Internal migrants working as domestic workers are younger, come from poorer regions, have a lower level of education and less work experience than those who migrate internationally.

7. Most of the women were in their 40s and had been employed in the public sector in China, and with the economic reforms had lost their jobs and then unsuccessfully started their own businesses. Many were divorced with a child. They had then decided to emigrate but had few contacts abroad.
8. We use South America to designate the continent and Latin America to refer to South and Central America.
9. Family migration has dominated permanent migration such that by 2001, 95 per cent of legal migrants from Mexico and 98 per cent from the Dominican Republic to the USA were family migrants.
10. Lutz (2010) notes that migrant women's work might have at times been overlooked because of its location in the private sphere and its characterisation as 'family work'.
11. In part this was due to the methodology used. Though they studied demand in advertisements, including in London where it was greatest, their fieldwork took place in two cities (Newcastle upon Tyne in the north east and Reading in the south east) which would not have had a high demand for international migrant labour at that time. Nonetheless Irish women had provided domestic labour for many decades (Walter 2000).
12. This approach has also been used in studies of household migratory strategies in the international context (Cortes 2008).
13. Although we use North and South in the book, we refer to First and Third worlds where the author or the debate used these terms.
14. Cravey (1998: 6) estimated that there were 107 export zones in 51 countries.
15. There is relatively little literature on men, masculinities and marriage, especially where men migrate. However, Suzuki (2007) has written extensively on Japanese men's marriages with Filipina women whom they generally meet in bars.
16. Loos (2008) argues that there was considerable intermarriage between Asians in the colonial period.

3 Conceptualising Reproductive Labour Globally

1. She uses the concept of family and household interchangeably.
2. Yet, simultaneously there were also attempts to modernise domestic work by the ILO – by institutionalising it and bringing it into the ambit of modern work relations (see Chapter 6).
3. Interestingly, there was also little overlap with the ongoing debates about the relationship between the formal and informal sector, which occurred at the same time and which touched upon the complex relation between capitalism and informal work (see for example, Moser 1978).
4. Though in different circumstances from the 1970s, there is a renewed interest in it. In Venezuela in May 2013, the government enacted a law which recognised unpaid work by giving mothers a pension. <http://www.revleft.com/vb/new-venezuelan-law-t180876/index.html?s=de0b250645e278967e3ff13e467ea30b&> In Italy too there has been a proposal to pay housewives a salary as a means of giving women facing domestic violence the ability to gain independence. <http://revaluingcare.net/paid-housework-wages-for-wages-against/>

5. Far less attention has been paid to biological reproduction (Bledsoe and Sow 2008) and cultural reproduction as transmission of identities (Gedalof 2009).
6. They probably reached this conclusion because the Irish were not considered as migrants and because of the sites selected for their fieldwork, namely Reading in Berkshire and Newcastle upon Tyne, which at the time had very few migrants or established minorities from the former colonies. A few years later Rosie Cox (1999) highlighted the ethnicisation of domestic employment in London where a somewhat diverse group of migrants with diverse immigration statuses (Australians, Irish, Filipinas, Europeans) filled the various jobs in this sector.
7. Comparison with European states would be with the various regularisation programmes in Southern Europe which have included high numbers of migrant female domestic workers (Andall 2003; Lutz 2008).
8. Isaksen et al. (2008) have suggestively compared contemporary dislocations with the loss of solidarity in the commons as happened in rural to urban migrations in the 18th century. We should also bear in mind that in some cases a certain geographical separation may be desired where marital relationships have broken down.
9. In an Italian study of Latin American female migrants in Milan, migrants with Italian family members were more easily able to regularise their status and gain citizenship, and hence bring in other family members and reconfigure their family (Bonizzoni 2011).
10. For Truong, the feminist conception of reproduction encompasses three interrelated meanings: human reproduction; maintaining and sustaining human beings throughout their life cycles; and systemic reproduction which enables a given social system to be recreated and sustained.

4 Sites of Reproduction, Welfare Regimes and Migrants: Unpacking the Household

1. Its conceptualisation varies considerably between countries and is called in some countries the social economy and in others, the third sector (Defourny and Pestoff 2008).
2. As with Esping-Andersen's earlier writings, Wood and Gough (2006) did not consider the sexual division of labour and gender relations. Martinez Franzoni (2008), however, adds the family and sexual division of labour as well as combining the outcomes of (de)commodification and defamilialisation in her comparison of 18 Latin American states.
3. It may be difficult to ascertain the contribution of each component of the mix given the global paucity of information regarding reliable and comparative measures of: privately provided pensions and services (except for health purchases); community and NGO-provided welfare; the role of households and wider kin groups, except for overseas remittances; and the role and influence of transnational actors, except aid donors (Sharkh and Gough 2010).
4. The critique has been that this preoccupation is concerned with white middle-class women but that paid domestic labour had been a major sector

of employment for racialised and working-class women (Duffy 2007; Glenn 1992).

5. The difference in the daily rates earned by male householders and the payments they make for household maintenance is quite clearly discussed by men in their reasons for employing others rather than doing it themselves (see section 4.2.1).
6. There are different ways of packaging activities. Thus, Gershuny and Kan (2009) divide unpaid work into three categories: the domestic core, covering routine household cleaning, cooking and laundry; caring for family members; and other, that is non-routine activities of shopping, gardening and household repairs.
7. In a separate study of 12 European countries, household management is combined with adult care and tends to be at its highest in Nordic countries (10–11 minutes for men and 13 for women in Norway and Sweden). An exception is Spain with a marked difference between men (five minutes) and women (16 minutes) (OECD 2011: 21).
8. Duffy's clarification of the meaning of care divides it into two formulations, that of nurturance involving direct contact and reproductive labour extending to non-relational tasks such as cleaning and cooking, which may be done in restaurants, canteens or in the home, and where the language is not about relations but about maintaining existing life and the reproduction of future generations.
9. Other research (Cox 2013), based on a different strata and society (i.e. New Zealand), where the relinquishing of household maintenance is seen as an undermining of masculinity.
10. The characteristics of the domestic worker labour force are: 38 per cent Latina/o; 10 per cent Black; 6 per cent Asian or other; and 46 per cent White.
11. In the United Kingdom, tax credits could be seen as a compensation for low wages. For the period 2002–2008, male employment income shrank by £610, female employment income rose by £301 and tax credits contributed. £581 (*The Guardian* 31 October: 28–29).
12. Whilst EU citizens who are working, seeking work or self-employed have access to benefits, they do not have the right to reside if they constitute a burden on the state. States also have the right to impose an initial period of residence before an EU citizen can access benefits such as unemployment and family allowances.
13. The level of unemployment among young people aged 15–24 years rose for example from 21.3 per cent to 35.9 per cent in Italy between 2007 and 2012, from 9.4 to 30.3 per cent in Ireland and 19.7–51.1 per cent in Spain (OECD 2012b).

5 Skills and Social Reproductive Work

1. This is in some ways similar to the WHO code of practice for the recruitment of health workers.
2. Norms around childhood are increasingly globalising. The idealisation of an American notion of childhood was an important driver for women from Mexico and El Salvador who migrated to the USA. Thus, reproduction of a

particular version of childhood may itself be an aim of migration (Horton 2008).

3. 37.4 per cent of Filipino parents are degree holders, but only 25.3 per cent of their daughters and 13.2 per cent of their sons graduate from university. In contrast, 22.8 per cent of Chinese parents are degree holders, but 67.7 per cent of their daughters and 56.7 per cent of their sons graduate from university (Kelly 2014: 17).
4. However, the extent to which these strategies are successful is increasingly being questioned, as deskilling accompanies so much of middle-class migration. Instead, routes for being cosmopolitan at home are increasingly being pursued (Abelmann et al. 2014).
5. The experiences of children who have been left behind, and of migrant children and their views on their parents' migration experience are also increasingly being discussed. Exemplary is the work of the CHAMPSEA (see for instance, Graham and Yeoh 2013) project focusing on several South East Asian countries which shows that migrant children may benefit significantly because of the migration of their parents.

6 Immigration Regulations and Social Reproduction

1. As of September 2014, 47 countries had ratified and 17 signed but not ratified the Convention. It took from 18 December 1990 until 1 July 2003 to reach the 20 countries ratifying it to enable the Convention to enter into force. However none of the major receiving ones in the Global North (Australasia, Europe, Gulf countries or North America) had ratified it.
2. The ILO Convention Concerning Decent Work for Domestic Workers (189) – put to a vote on 16 June 2011 – was ratified by the necessary two states (Uruguay and the Philippines) and entered into force on 5 September 2013.
3. However, in some sectors such as medicine, country of qualification may outweigh or work alongside nationality as a vector of discrimination.
4. For example, Ecuadorians, one of the most represented nationalities in Spain, were able to enter before 2003 as tourists without a visa or, if possessing €2000, were able to look for work.
5. MAC is supposedly independent but demonstrates a narrow economic understanding of processes and outcomes. This could be clearly seen in its advice to the UK government on the income level for sponsors to be able to bring in international spouses (MAC 2011) where it constantly reiterated that it was unable to take into consideration any social dimensions.
6. In Australia 11.6 per cent of male GSM migrants had masters and doctorates and 23.4 per cent had bachelor degrees compared to 8.7 per cent and 25.5 per cent respectively for women in 2001–2006 (Hawthorne 2011). In Canada, 12.8 per cent of male migrants had masters and doctorates and 22.4 per cent bachelor degrees compared to 10.3 per cent and 25.3 per cent respectively of female migrants.
7. The UK Border and Immigration Agency argued in August 2007, ahead of introducing a formalised Points Base System in 2008, that it was closing this route because the majority of senior care-worker positions had lower entry requirements than the existing work permit skills criteria and were not

paying the required salaries for this post which they deemed should be £7.02 per hour. MAC subsequently set the rate even higher at £7.80 per hour. These rates would have been particularly difficult to achieve outside of London.

8. Under the 457 visa scheme, only about 2 per cent were less skilled in the period 2004/2005 to 2008/2009 (Hawthorne 2011).
9. In Germany it was one of the few ways in which a non-EU irregular migrant doing less-skilled work could obtain a legal status (Lutz 2011). The drive against so-called sham and grey marriages, or marriages of convenience, in many European countries can make this attempt more difficult (de Hart 2006).
10. With a labour market rate of 75 per cent, partners are often combined in studies of labour market outcomes post immigration (Dept. of Immigration and Citizenship 2010).
11. In 2004, 20.2 per cent of foreign-educated nurses in the USA were from Canada compared to 16 per cent in 2000 (McGillis Hall et al. 2013).
12. Eleven countries have ratified and the Convention is in force – Bolivia, Germany, Italy, Guyana, Mauritius, Nicaragua, Paraguay, the Philippines, South Africa, Uruguay, Ecuador. Five countries have ratified but the Convention will only come into force in the course of 2015 – Colombia, Costa Rica, Argentina, Ireland, Switzerland.
13. It is worth noting that the use of the terms ‘prostitution’ and ‘sex work’ relate closely to these two positions.
14. There has been considerable development in refining and expanding the activities covered by anti-trafficking measures since then. In Europe, *Directive 2011/36/EU of the European Parliament and of the Council of 5 April 2011 on preventing and combating trafficking in human beings and protecting its victims, and replacing Council Framework Decision 2002/629/JHA* was passed on 21 March 2011.

7 Migration, Social Reproduction and Inequality

1. We have not focused on social capital and the variants and developments of Bourdieu’s theories of social capital by other writers such as Granovetter (1983) and Putnam (2000). Instead we primarily look at the relationship between cultural and human capital.
2. The term originated with Helga Nowotny (1981) for whom it was a variant of social capital and encompassed within the private sphere of family and friends.
3. There have also been various critiques of intersectionality, including the limitations of the traffic light metaphor in Crenshaw’s work and its legacies. We, however, use intersectionality to discuss the how, where and when of how class, race and gender are experienced and negotiated, (i.e. on how they act as processes shaping inequality).
4. McDowell’s study was limited to the United Kingdom and does not take account of migrant women who may be of middle-class background.
5. This dynamicity of the production of class captured most tellingly by E. P. Thompson in his making of the working class.

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