

**Announcing a New Series from  
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**Carework in a Changing  
World**

The rise of scholarly attention to care has accompanied greater public concern about aging, health care, child care, and labor in a global world. Research on care is happening across disciplines – in sociology, economics, political science, philosophy, public health, social work and others – with numerous research networks and conferences developing to showcase this work. Care scholarship brings into focus some of the most pressing social problems facing families today. To study care is also to study the future of work, as issues of care work are intertwined with the forces of globalization, technological development, and the changing dynamics of the labor force. Care scholarship is also at the cutting edge of intersectional analyses of inequality, as carework is often at the very core of understanding gender, race, migration, age, disability, class, and international inequalities.

We seek books that use a carework perspective and engage with the carework literature to examine the following specific topics (among others):

- paid carework, workers, and workplaces including education, health care, social service, nonresidential care, and households/domestic work
- relationships between care recipients and care givers (paid and/or unpaid)
- unpaid carework in families and communities
- care in a global context, including migration and care chains
- policy and activism related to carework, workers, and families
- theoretically engaged work related to the ethics or politics of care
- studies of technology and care
- scholarship on family or paid work that expands the boundaries of care theory/scholarship (e.g. personal service workers like nail salon technicians)

**About the Series Editors**

The editors are carework scholars and steering committee members for the Carework Network, an international organization of researchers, policymakers, and advocates involved in various domains of carework. **Mignon Duffy** is Associate Professor of Sociology at U Mass Lowell and a co-editor, with Amy Armenia and Clare L. Stacey, of *Caring on the Clock: The Complexities and Contradictions of Paid Care*. **Amy Armenia** is a Professor of Sociology at Rollins College. **Kim Price-Glynn** is Associate Professor of Sociology at the University of Connecticut and a contributor to *Caring on the Clock*.

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