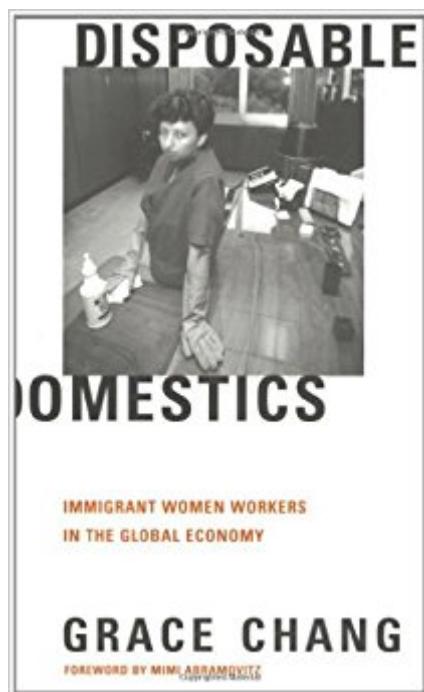


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# Disposable Domestics: Immigrant Women Workers In The Global Economy



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This is an important and very readable book which clearly illustrates the economic and political systems that converge to make immigrant women into an exploitable labor class in the global

economy. Chang gives a very persuasive argument about the macro-level structures and policies that drive global capitalism while centering the voices and activism of immigrant women and other women of color. I use this book to teach Intro to women's and gender studies every year.

Chang does nothing but rave angrily, sometimes supplementing her rage with biased studies and liberal "logic." She finds fault in the United States in every way possible and holds no one else accountable for the situation immigrant women are in. The book is poorly written and is hardly debatable as the amount of left-wing propaganda is insurmountable.

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