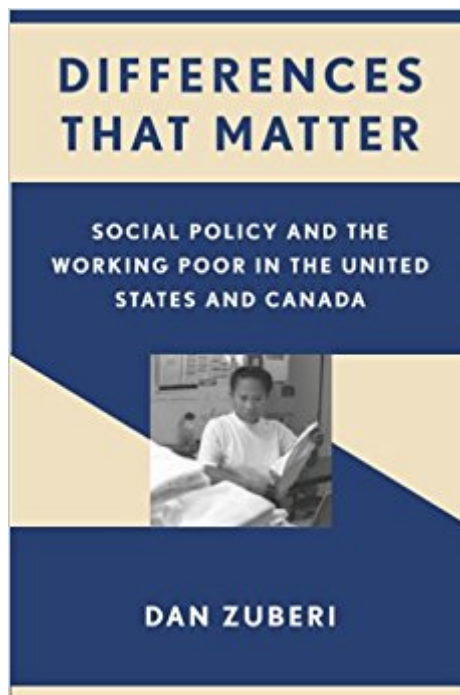




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Differences That Matter: Social Policy And The Working Poor In The United States And Canada



Synopsis

This book shines a spotlight on the causes and consequences of working poverty, revealing how the lives of low-wage workers are affected by differences in health care, labor, and social welfare policy in the United States and Canada. Dan Zuberi's conclusions are based on survey data, eighteen months of participant observation fieldwork, and in-depth interviews with seventy-seven hotel employees working in parallel jobs on both sides of the border. Two hotel chains, each with one union and one non-union hotel in Seattle and Vancouver, provide a vivid crossnational comparison because they are similar in so many regards, the one major exception being government policy. Zuberi demonstrates how labor, health, social welfare, and public investment policy affect these hotel workers and their families. His book challenges the myth that globalization necessarily means hospitality jobs must be insecure and pay poverty wages and makes clear the critical role played by government policy in the reduction of poverty and creation of economic equality. Zuberi shows exactly where and how the social policies that distinguish the Canadian welfare state from the U.S. version make a difference in protecting Canadian workers from the hardships that burden low-wage workers in the United States. *Differences That Matter*, which is filled with first-person accounts, ends with policy recommendations and a call for grassroots community organizing.

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What a brilliant premise for a book: take pairs of employees doing the exact same job in the exact

same hotel chain only 140 miles apart, with the only difference being the country they're in. The author provides in-depth access into the lives and concerns of these working poor families and finds that simple differences in social policy, health care, infrastructure, and transportation between the two countries result in major contrasts to their quality of life. Policy makers and observers of life on both sides of the border would do well to read this accessible, fascinating book.

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