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*The Routledge Critical Dictionary of Global Economics [Robert Beynon] on www.enganchecubano.com *FREE* shipping on qualifying offers. First published in Routledge is an imprint of Taylor & Francis, an informa company.*

Two features of the global economy increasingly determine everyday lives worldwide. These developments, though widely recognized, are rarely analyzed as inextricable and interacting dimensions of globalization. Using a new theoretical model, Peterson demonstrates the interdependence of reproductive, productive, and virtual economies, and analyzes inequalities of race, gender, class, and nation as structural features of neoliberal globalization. Presenting a methodologically plural, cross-disciplinary, and well-documented account of globalization, the author integrates marginalized and disparate features of globalization to provide an accessible narrative from a postcolonial feminist vantage point. The series aims to cover all the central topics in IPE and to present innovative analyses of emerging topics. The titles in the series seek to transcend a state-centred discourse and focus on three broad themes: The series comprises two strands: The RIPE Series in Global Political Economy aims to address the needs of students and teachers, and the titles will be published in hardback and paperback. Sightings, sites and resistances Edited by Marianne H. The Political Economy of European Employment European integration and the transnationalization of the un employment question Edited by Henk Overbeek Denmark, Kurt Burch and Kenneth P. Spike Peterson All rights reserved. No part of this book may be reprinted or reproduced or utilised in any form or by any electronic, mechanical, or other means, now known or hereafter invented, including photocopying and recording, or in any information storage or retrieval system, without permission in writing from the publishers. A critical rewriting of global political economy: Includes bibliographical references and index. Technological innovations Economic aspects. This latest title, and one of the last books published by the outgoing editorial team, is no exception. Integrating reproductive, productive and virtual economies by Spike Peterson radically examines three ways in which economies of power are being reshaped through globalization; productive, reproductive and virtual. In both senses, how the global political economy operates is contestable and contested. This rewriting of the global political economy is particularly welcome for several reasons. However, the interaction between these different ways of analyzing global change has been uneven, if not antagonistic. It is also a focal point for various feminist critiques of the false dichotomy that is drawn between the formal public and informal private economic sectors, of capitalist and patriarchal power hierarchies respectively. Feminist theory and research shows how the two spheres are not only co-dependent but also how they are constituted by power relations around class, gender, and race. This reframing then has consequences for how scholars seek to understand write this complicated set of processes, both to themselves and the world at large. She does so without treating these complexities as inevitable, reducible to systemic pressures or economic imperatives alone, or irreversible. It is a complicated story, or set of stories, that Peterson is telling. It is also a controversial form of interdisciplinary work that she has undertaken based on a well-established set of data from a number of competing interpretative sources. The outgoing RIPE series editors are proud to have been able see this important and exciting addition to the series into production. Marianne Franklin Otto Holman Marianne Marchand Henk Overbeek Amsterdam, April Acknowledgments Books like this one are possible only because many people often at great risk have struggled against conventional boundaries to open spaces for critical thinking and alternative vision. One objective of my book is to improve our understanding of economic value and valorizing processes by situating these in wider social relations. Writing the acknowledgments provides a welcome opportunity to identify individuals of particular value to me in light of their support of this project. To contextualize my valorization processes requires sharing some of my life story, especially my penchant for crossing borders. This poses particular research and writing challenges and producing this book stretched over more years than I wish to count. I have therefore incurred more than the usual number of debts, and in spite of its length, the simple listing that follows omits many who I value and hardly begins to convey my gratitude. People who taught and modeled critical thinking have been important throughout my life. High school and college teachers awakened me to racial oppressions during the Civil

Rights movement and United States imperialism in Vietnam and elsewhere. Feminism I learned outside of the classroom: I continue to admire and wish to acknowledge here the risks taken and courage shown by feminists of that era who dared to speak truth to power. They not only insisted on the then outrageous claim that the personal is political, but too often paid personally for speaking publicly. In the s my critical consciousness was guided less by formal analysis than by lived experience. I spent most of that decade outside of the United States: Most who facilitated this learning remain unnamed here, but their faces and my lessons are not forgotten. Backpackers know the exhaustion and exhilaration of traveling with meager resources, and most view diversity and even adversity as challenges to learn xvi Acknowledgments from and even to celebrate. Global travelers played a key role in altering my consciousness and political awareness: Because of their value in my life, several warrant special mention. First and foremost I am indebted to Paula Jones, who introduced me to activism and feminism and initiated a backpacking trip that took us around the world in I thank Charly Ritt for his adventuring spirit and dauntless enthusiasm as we drove across the Sahara desert and from western to eastern Africa in a VW beetle. Since our meeting in the Sudan, Jane Hera has enriched my life with deep friendship and tireless pursuit of learning: My life and work owe much to these and other close friends who value the challenges and rewards of cross-cultural journeying: As the current book attests, making sense of capitalism in relation to multiple oppressions is an ongoing struggle. My early efforts were advanced by graduate training in political economy at American University, especially under the tutorship of Robin Hahnel in the economics department and the remarkable faculty and fellow graduate students in the International Development Program. The s saw feminist, critical, and postcolonial studies proliferating in the academy. Critics of reigning epistemologies were effectively rewriting how we theorize and what European, male elites claimed as universal Truth. The accumulation of empirical studies and methodological critiques that disrupted other disciplines had at this stage little effect in International Relations IR or Economics. Hence, my training in feminist theory was a journey of self-discovery charted by pioneering feminists in multiple disciplines. My greatest academic debt is to Nick Onuf, a scholar whose intellectual integrity, breadth of knowledge, and love of learning continue to inspire me. I am forever grateful for this support and our enduring friendship. Late in the s, feminist interventions began to expand in IR: I am deeply indebted to the early and continuing community of those engaged in and supportive of feminist IR. The intellectual resources provided by this community are indispensable to my own work and to improving our knowledge of international relations. It is a pleasure to report that this extraordinary group is now too large to name! I am grateful for the intellectual home this community affords me, the exciting feminist and postcolonial scholarship on this campus, and the opportunities this provides for cross-disciplinary engagement. Their questions, insights, challenges and contributions keep me going and force me to keep growing. The best part of course is when we party. I have been privileged to work with a number of exceptional undergraduate and graduate students. I especially thank Dereka Rushbrook for her excellent research assistance on this book. With her background in economics and geography, Dereka was tremendously helpful in reviewing chapters and tracking down more current data. She was also steadfast with friendship and encouragement that was deeply appreciated. Given the exploratory and cross-disciplinary nature of this book, my intellectual debts are very extensive. I do not attempt to list them here but direct the reader to xviii Acknowledgments references especially those most often repeated throughout the book. I owe special thanks to colleagues around the world who commented on earlier versions of the work herein: Their comments and critiques have helped me refine my ideas and prodded me to work harder at accessibility! Institutional support is crucial for making concentrated research time available. Heartfelt thanks go to Terrell Carver and Richard Little, whose hospitality and mentoring increased both the pleasure and productivity of that visit. Being in Sweden afforded numerous opportunities to share my work and learn from the work of others. At the University of Arizona I am grateful to the School of Behavioral Sciences Research Institute for a semester of graduate student research support. I would also like to thank Bill Lockwood, computer specialist in the Political Science Department, whose exceptional skills keep me computer-happy and whose emergency assistance has prevented technical and personal breakdowns more than once. Various aspects of the book have been presented at numerous ISA conferences Minneapolis, Vienna, Hong Kong, New Orleans and invited presentations at the following institutions: All of these

occasions provided helpful commentary and contributed to the development of my ideas. My thanks to all the facilitators and participants who made these exchanges possible and productive. I also wish to express my gratitude to individuals involved in the publishing process. He was extraordinarily generous with his time and expertise as I struggled with publishing decisions. His unequivocal enthusiasm for this book was ultimately pivotal and his faith in me is very sincerely appreciated. Heidi Bagtazo of the London office was equally responsive and supportive. The entire RIPE editorial board was generous with comments, encouragement, and meeting tight schedules. My communications were primarily through Marianne Franklin and I could not have wished for a better situation: In sum, I have been privileged to work with people whose personal warmth and generosity were matched by professional skills in a combination that made the publishing process go smoothly, quickly, and indeed enjoyably. Critical thinking and border crossings are encounters with difference that I attempt to valorize in this book. In my experience, however, critical thinking is rarely welcomed, inside or outside of the academy. Personally problematic is the understandable but regrettable tendency for critique to make all of us uncomfortable. It often intimidates and irritates friends and family who otherwise want to be supportive. More systemically problematic is the fact that critical thinking is only superficially valorized. In the United States, critique is increasingly denigrated and even demonized: The academic situation is exacerbated by the growing hegemony of right-wing fundamentalism, neoliberal economic policies, and conservative political beliefs. These entwined developments, coupled with the corporatization of universities, have made critical thinking even rarer and riskier. Tokenism provides opportunities for a few and enables the academy to appear progressive “but it remains tokenism. There is little support for and considerable resistance to teaching and research that insist on asking: Those who seriously challenge the status quo and its structural inequalities pay a variety of costs, including marginalization within conventional disciplines, reduced job security, fewer funding opportunities, and excessive questioning of their methods, motives, and even their patriotism. In this climate of minimal resources and heightened intimidation, critical thinkers are more than ever indebted to each other and to those who more personally sustain them in the face of shrinking public support.

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