Record Nr. UNINA9910792301603321 Autore Bose Christine E Titolo Women in 1900 [[electronic resource]]: gateway to the political economy of the 20th century / / Christine E. Bose Philadelphia,: Temple University Press, 2001 Pubbl/distr/stampa **ISBN** 1-282-65854-9 9786612658549 1-59213-782-2 Descrizione fisica 1 online resource (273 p.) Collana Women in the political economy Disciplina 331.4/0973 Women - United States - Economic conditions - 20th century Soggetti Women - Employment - United States - History - 20th century Sexual division of labor - United States - History - 20th century Households - United States - History - 20th century Lingua di pubblicazione Inglese **Formato** Materiale a stampa Livello bibliografico Monografia Note generali Description based upon print version of record. Nota di bibliografia Includes bibliographical references (p. 239-250) and index. Nota di contenuto Contents; Preface and Acknowledgments; 1. Introduction: Understanding the Past to Interpret the Present; 2. Home-Based Work and the Informal Economy: The Case of the "Unemployed" Housewife; 3. Race, Ethnicity, Class, and Gender: Determining Women's Employment; 4. Occupational Concentration: The Links Between Occupational Sex and Race Segregation; 5. Ethnic Enclaves and Ethnic Queues: Women and Domestic Work; 6. Female-Headed Households and the "Hidden" Headship of Single Mothers: Strategies for an Era Without Government Support; 7. Regional Segregation: Geography as a Context for Work 8. EpilogueAppendix: Supplementary Tables; Notes; References; Index Sommario/riassunto This interdisciplinary volume provides a historical and international framework for understanding the changing role of women in the political economy of Latin America and the Caribbean. The contributors challenge the traditional policies, goals, and effects of development, and examine such topics as colonialism and women's subordination; the links to economic, social, and political trends in North America; the gendered division of paid and unpaid work; differing economic

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