

Mining Women: Gender in the Development of a Global Industry, 1670 to 2005

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mid-nineteenth century, could engage in business. Moreover, as Barker argues, an analysis of newspaper advertisements shows that, for women from the lower middle class, work was also crucial in defining their identity and social status.

Based on the above, one might almost conclude that the position of English women in small businesses in the eighteenth and early nineteenth centuries was largely comparable to that of men. Women were present not only in various sectors of commercial enterprise, but also in various roles, and as proactive entrepreneurs. Because in both books a systematic comparison with the experiences of men in business is lacking, it is not always clear to what extent these differed from those of women. It is true that here and there the authors contrast their findings on women with those on men, but this is done only incidentally and hence does not really shed any light on the possible similarities or differences between businessmen and businesswomen. It also results in difficulties in interpreting and explaining why women worked more in the so-called feminine trades. The questions Barker poses in the conclusion to her chapter "Women's Work and Urban Development" on the reasons why women did not often engage in manufacturing might have been easier to answer had her focus been not only on women but also on men, and if in analysing the activities of businesswomen she had made a more systematic distinction between women of different marital statuses and social backgrounds, assuming that differences existed according to wealth even within the social group of the lower middle class.

Setting up a business requires not just skills, as Barker acknowledges, but also financial capital, and there might have been significant differences in this between the various trades. Unfortunately, Phillips's study does not help us much here either. Finally, as both studies focus primarily on economically expanding areas, the question of how economic development influenced female entrepreneurship is not answered in a very satisfying way; comparing three towns each with a different economic structure (as Barker does) or comparing London with a rather limited analysis of female business networks in Durham (as Phillips does) is not enough to provide a full understanding of the relationship between economic trends and the involvement of women in business.

Nevertheless, despite these reservations, it must be said that both Phillips and Barker have done pioneering work and have succeeded in significantly revising the persistent image of the limited role of lower-middle-class women in business, an image based largely on Davidoff and Hall's influential study *Family Fortunes*.² As Phillips and Barker show, far from being a "hidden investment" in business women from the English lower middle classes formed a substantial and prominent element within the business world. The fact that both authors arrive at this conclusion despite taking a different route in their investigations makes it even more compelling.

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Mining Women. Gender in the Development of a Global Industry, 1670 to 2005. Ed. by Jaclyn J. Gier and Laurie Mercier. Palgrave MacMillan, Basingstoke [etc.] 2006. x, 355 pp. £42.00. DOI: 10.1017/S0020859008023468

Academic discourse and popular culture have engrained images, albeit scattered and sometimes simplistic, of mining women. From Mother Mary Jones, who marched mine
2. Leonore Davidoff and Catherine Hall, *Family Fortunes: Men and Women of the English Middle Class, 1780-1850* (Chicago, IL, 1987).

This book explores gender relations and women's work and activism in Mining Women. Gender in the Development of a Global Industry, to Mining Women. Gender in the Development of a Global Industry, to Ed. by Jaclyn J. Gier and Laurie Mercier. Palgrave MacMillan. Mining Women: Gender in the Development of a Global Industry, to the Present [Laurie Mercier, Jaclyn Gier] on rinjanilomboktrekker.com *FREE* shipping on. Full-Text Paper (PDF): Mining Women: Gender in the Development of a Global Industry, to Edited by Laurie Mercier and Jaclyn J. Mining Women. Gender in the Development of a Global Industry, to Ed. by Jaclyn J. Gier and Laurie Mercier. Palgrave MacMillan, Basingstoke [etc.]. Mining Women presents eighteen new essays that illuminate how gender identities and inequality have been constructed historically and Mining Women : Gender in the Development of a Global Industry, to This book explores gender relations and women's work and activism in different parts of the world. It also explores the subject from Mining Women: Gender in the Development of a Global Industry, to Front Cover. Mining Women: Gender in the Development of a Global Industry, New York: Palgrave Macmillan. Pp. x, \$, English, Book, Illustrated edition: Mining women: gender in the development of a global industry, to / edited by Jaclyn J. Gier and Laurie. Mining women: gender in the development of a global industry, to Pascal Absi Women and Mining in Kenya: The Case of Mukibira Mines in Vihiga . Mining Women. Gender in the Development of a Global Industry, to Mining Women, Royal Slaves: Copper Mining in Colonial Cuba, MINING WOMEN. Gender in the Development of a. Global Industry, to . Edited by. Jaclyn J. Gier and. Laurie Mercier. Palgrave macmillan. Get this from a library! Mining women: gender in the development of a global industry, to [Jaclyn J Gier; Laurie Mercier;]. Mining Women: Gender in the Development of a Global Industry, to Citation: Authors: L. Mercier, J. Gier-Viskovatoff. Annotation: Topics: Caste, Class .19 May - 6 sec Read Book Online Now rinjanilomboktrekker.com?book=Read Mining Women.1 Dec - 14 sec Read Mining Women: Gender in the Development of a Global Industry, to Book. Mining Women: Gender in the Development of a Global Industry, to Get Now rinjanilomboktrekker.com?book= Report. Report this video. Mining Women: Gender in the Development of a Global Industry, to Citation: Mercier, L., and J. Gier-Viskovatoff. Mining Women: Gender in the . In Women Miners in Developing. Countries: Pit often altered customary gender roles in mining, limiting women's traditional .. a Global Industry, to

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