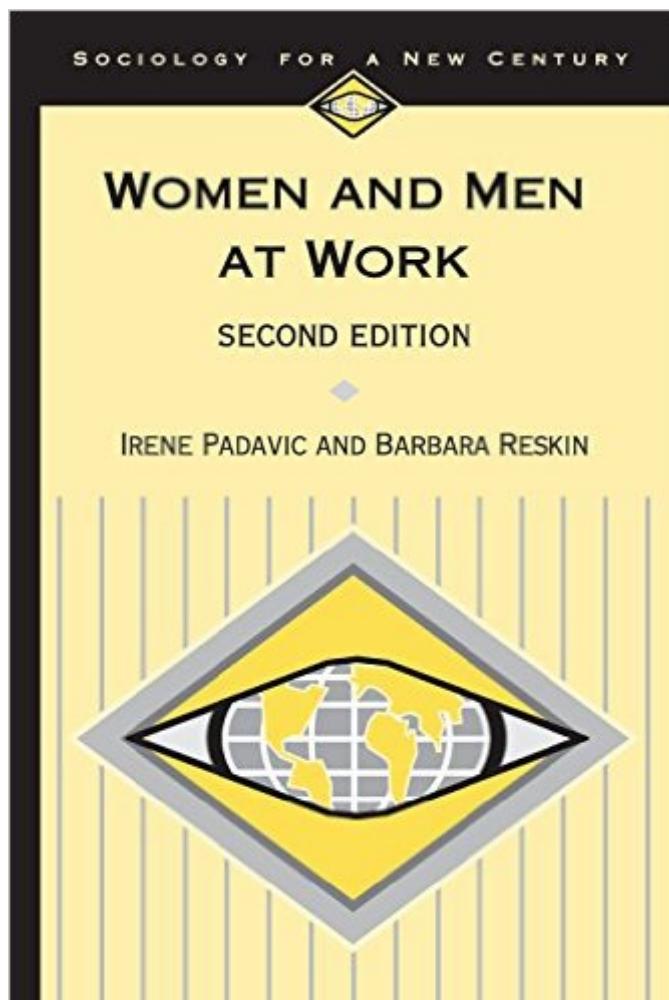


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that provides value too, even though it's unpaid. The chores done at home are called "housework" for a reason - this is unpaid labor. The core tasks are not any different if a maid is paid to come in and do them. Similarly, many people use "gender" as a fancy way to say "sex". They think of "gender" as simply being a person's status as male or female. Gender is much more complicated than that. A gender role is the way a specific society thinks a person should act and behave based on their sex. A male who travels around the world is going to be male wherever he goes. However, his *gender role* will vary wildly depending on what culture he lands in. In some cultures he will be the bottom of the totem pole - far less valued than the important females. In some cultures he will be considered Lord and King over all females. In many cultures his status will be somewhere in between. The book explores just how fluid these gender roles can be. Until the 1900s all babies were simply babies, dressed in white. There was no need to tell them apart; all babies had the same needs. However, in the early 1900s people began to "care" about the sex of a baby so they could treat it differently.

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