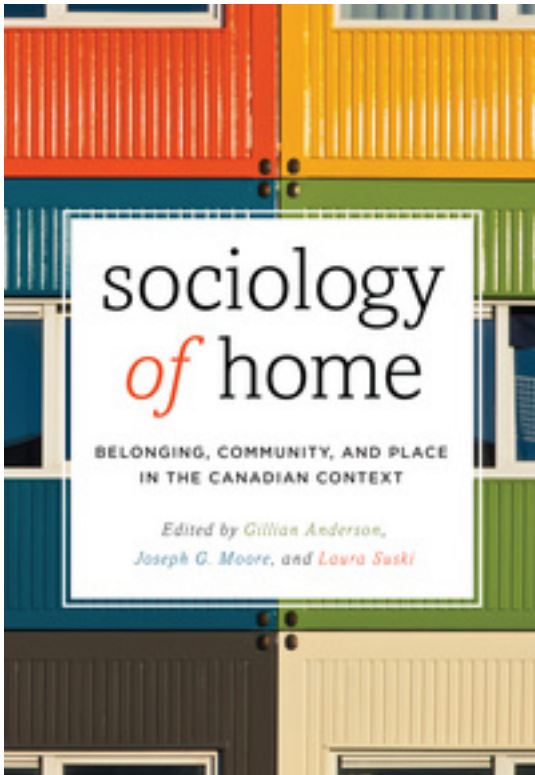


Sociology of Home

Belonging, Community, and Place in the Canadian Context



Subjects

Community Development
Sociology of Family
Social Work
Sociology

234 pages

6 x 9 inches

December 2016

ISBN: 9781551309392

Available at:

<https://www.canadianscholars.ca/books/sociology-of-home>

To request a review copy:

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416-929-2774

The first Canadian collection of its kind, *Sociology of Home* draws on sociological approaches to family, urban and rural communities, and migration and immigration to discuss the idea of “home”—an intensely personal concept that is, in its varying iterations, bound to larger economic and political systems.

Moving from private homemaking to community building and political ecology, authors investigate home as a constructed space within the context of a diverse set of cultural, political, built, and natural landscapes that ground Canadian experiences. This comprehensive introductory reader explores a diversity of homes and homemaking and is an important contribution to the sociological studies of home, family, environment, gender, and social inequality.

Features

- looks at geographic contexts across Canada, including Vancouver, St. John’s, and the North
- includes contributions from gendered, class-based, racialized, and Indigenous perspectives
- features work by new and established scholars

Author Information

Gillian Anderson

Gillian Anderson is a Professor of Sociology at Vancouver Island University.

Joseph G. Moore

Joseph Moore is a Professor of Anthropology and Sociology at Douglas College. He has research interests in environmental sociology, urban sociology, and social movements.

Laura Suski

Laura Suski is a Professor of Sociology, Liberal Studies, and Global Studies at Vancouver Island University.

Reviews

“This is a wonderful, very diverse yet coherent collection of essays dealing with home in Canada. It deserves a wide readership given its broad multi-scalar scope ... Even though the focus is on home in Canada, the importance of the book transcends the Canadian borders: these theoretically well-embedded articles speak to all of us who think that home matters.”

— Jan Willem Duyvendak, Distinguished Research Professor of Sociology, University of Amsterdam, and author of *The Politics of Home*

“*Sociology of Home* draws us a map of the buried treasure lying hidden in the work of many Canadian sociologists. Follow the map for long enough ... and it takes us right back to home. As the editors and collected authors of the volume reveal, home is an enormous conceptual treasure chest that’s clearly worth digging up and examining closely within the discipline.”

— Nathanael Lauster, Associate Professor of Sociology, University of British Columbia, and author of *The Death and Life of the Single-Family House*

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