development when labor is scarce, but may well provoke the development of racism and class fractions when it is not. Since their interviews were limited to 109 workers (72) and residents (37), the historical and theoretical component of the study seems a bit stronger than the generalizations from the interview data. Furthermore, the case made early in the book that sex is a class fraction is not as strong as that of the other status categories. Nevertheless, the notion of 'class fraction' as a small portion of similarly situated people *within* a class is interesting, and it may contain important suggestions for the temporary stalling of the confrontation *between* classes. The book is highly recommended, both for its unique approach to ideas about racism and its interpretation of a somewhat unusual set of economic and racial conditions.

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ERRATUM

The References for Irene Dabrowski's article, "Developmental Job Patterns of Working Class Women," published in QUSO, Volume 6, Number 1, pp. 29-50, were inadvertently omitted. We regret any inconvenience this may have caused the author and our readers.

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