Gender Myths and Feminist Fables: Repositioning Gender in Development Policy and Practice Workshop

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Workshop papers
Nandinee Bandyopadhyay: ‘Streetwalkers Show the Way’: Reframing the Debate on Trafficking from Shop Workers’ Perspective
Srilatha Batliwala/Deepa Dhanraj: Where Gender Meets Resurgent Patriarchy – A Report on Gender Myths and Feminist Fables from the Indian Frontline
Jo Beall/Alison Todes: Headlines or Head-space? Challenging Gender Planning Orthodoxy in Area-based Urban Development
Sylvia Chant: Dangerous Equations? How Female-headed Households Became the Poorest of the Poor: Causes, Consequences and Cautions
Frances Cleaver: Community Work, Gender and Social Capital
Jo Doezema: Sex Slaves and Discourse Masters: The Myth of Trafficking in Women
Rosalind Eyben: Why Aid Needs Women
Sue Fleming: Who are the Women we are Working With? A Practitioner’s Tale on Power and Difference
Nandita Gandhi: Women Have Low Paid Unskilled Jobs so They are the Last to be Hired and the First to be Fired
Anne Marie Goetz: Political Cleaners: How Women are the New Anti-Corruption Force. Does the Evidence Wash?
Mercedes Gonzalez de la Rocha: The Construction of the Survival Myth
Cecile Jackson: Risk, Insurance and Gender: Some Slightly Contrarian Thoughts
Isla Jad: The NGO-isation of the Arab Women’s Movements
Gerd Johnson-Latham: Female Poverty and Deprivation: Definitions, Extent and Causes
Susie Jolly: Southern Sexualities are all the Same
Deniz Kandiyoti: Political Fiction Meets Gender Myth: Post-conflict Reconstruction, “Democratisation” and Women’s Rights
Nazneen Kanji/Carin Vijfhuizen: Cracking the Cashew Nut Myths?: Women’s Agency and Policy Discourse in the Cashew Sector in Mozambique
Melissa Leach: Earth Mother Myths and Other Ecofeminist Fables
Marjorie Mbilinyi: Globalisation Hurts Women More Than Men
Maitreyee Mukhopadhyay: Mainstreaming Gender or “Streaming” Gender Away: Feminists Marooned in the Development Business
Rekha Pappu: Within the Edifice of Development: Education of Women in India
Nitya Rao: Only Women Can and Will Represent Women’s Interests: The Case of Land Rights
Cecilia M.B. Sardenberg: Women? Translations, Re-significations, and Myths of “Gender” in Development Policy and Planning in Brazil
Nandita Shah: Paid Work Gives Women a Better Status and a Decision-making Role Within the Family/Household
Hilary Standing: Institutionalising Gender at a Sectoral Level – What Does it Mean and Who Does it?
Dzodzi Tsikata: From Gender Mainstreaming to a Rights Based Approach: What is New and What Does it Mean for Gender Equality Policies?
Sarah White: The “Gender lens”: A Racial Blinder?
Ann Whitehead: Women, Men and African Agriculture
Everjoice Win: Not Really Poor, Powerless and Pregnant: But Who Are These Women? Personal Reflections from Feminist Activism
Prudence Woodford-Berger: Gender Mainstreaming: What is it (About) and Should we Continue Doing it?

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