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Green Economics: A Gendered Green economy! Women's Unequal Pay and Poverty

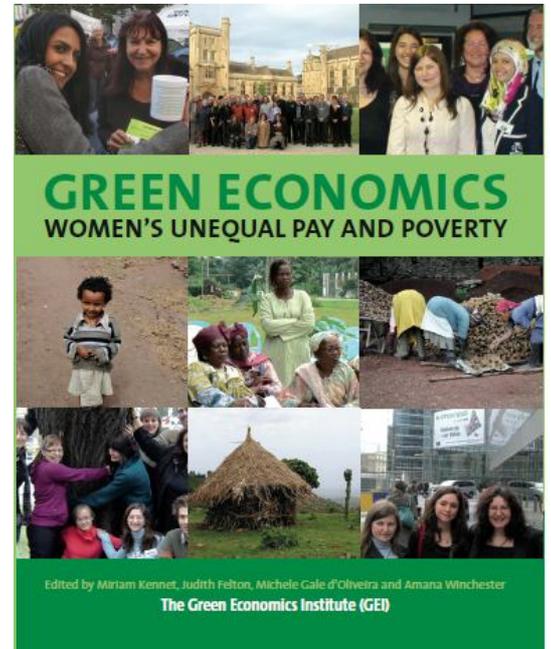
This collection of essays, speeches & articles introduces both the costs of women's unequal pay and poverty and also the green solutions and campaigns for gender equality and inclusion that are already making a difference.

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It offers perspectives from people all over the world, with a variety of backgrounds. This book is well suited for students, campaigners, policy makers, & anyone with an interest in gender inequality, women's contribution and the overall impact for economics of women's economics, equality and economics rights.



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Women's Economics Rights!



Women form half the world's population, but are enormously under represented politically, almost everywhere, and this is one key factor, along with women's education, that needs to change urgently to rectify these huge imbalances.

This book is designed to introduce the reader to the green ideas for change, diversity and inclusion that are sweeping round the world, known as Green Economics, which has gender inclusion and equality at its core. It explores the costs of women's inequality, unequal pay, education and democracy deficits, and also the important movements for change such as the protests and the Arab Spring. It covers the changing status quo as seen in the increasing importance of sovereign wealth funds, power and state capitalism as well as the devastating

levels of sovereign debt.

A unique geography of gender issues is provided with voices from around the globe, from China to Africa to India and South America, giving a truly inclusive perspective from those most affected.

The final section deals with implementation of inclusive policies and diversity and the practicalities of this process.

This book is designed to help women worldwide achieve their full potential. It is also designed to inspire the reader to get involved in this process and help to create a viable, vibrant and equitable society, for a secure future, for all of humanity in the 21st century.

Women's economic power is now gradually increasing and this book gives the background and campaigning that has helped to lead to for the first time, having a woman at the head of the International Monetary Fund and a female winner of the Nobel Prize for Economics in 2011.

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