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RURAL DEVELOPMENT COMMITTEE



Bibliography Series

TILLERS OF THE SOIL AND KEEPERS OF THE HEARTH: A BIBLIOGRAPHIC GUIDE TO WOMEN AND RURAL DEVELOPMENT

Louise Fortmann

**TILLERS OF THE SOIL AND KEEPERS OF THE HEARTH:
A BIBLIOGRAPHIC GUIDE TO WOMEN AND RURAL
DEVELOPMENT**

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INTRODUCTION

This began with the decision by the Women's Caucus of the Rural Sociological Society that "we ought to do a bibliography on women and rural development." As all who have done bibliographies know, it is a more perilous undertaking than one might at first imagine. This bibliography makes no pretense of being comprehensive. It consists of what the author thought would be useful to people who are teaching about women and rural development, undertaking research, or running or designing programs in the field. Its primary focus is the Third World, but it includes the United States in the hope of encouraging some good research here. It consists primarily of recent literature, as the older literature is covered in other bibliographies. It emphasizes the practical and the case study rather than more theoretical works. Some urban material (mostly on traders) is included because it is relevant to rural women as well.

It is organized as follows. It begins with bibliographies, the contents of which, for the most part, are not repeated here. The section on readers is intended for teachers. The table of contents of each volume is listed to facilitate judging its potential usefulness in the classroom. The other categories are self-explanatory, with these exceptions: the sections on family and population/fertility have been kept deliberately small, the former because it all too often consists of fatuous "are farm housewives happy?" studies and the latter because this topic could easily overwhelm the rest of the volume. All entries are cross indexed by country.

The following advice is offered to those who wish to pursue further research: There is relatively little research directly concerned with women

prior to 1970. There is, however, a good deal of information to be found. An assiduous search of ethnographies will provide nuggets of information hidden in back corners. This is particularly true in the case of agriculture. Similarly, government and project reports can be combed. For the serious researcher there are at least three collections of literature on women (the vast majority of it fugitive) in Washington, D.C. These are at the Office of Women and Development, USAID, which is in the State Department Building on C Street; New TransCentury Foundation, 1789 Columbia Road, N.W.; and the International Center for Research on Women, 1010 16th Street, N.W. All three organizations try to perform a networking function, making it possible for people concerned about women and development issues to keep in touch with each other. Thus it would be possible to contact people actually in the field for further advice and information.

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***Peasant and Bullock* by Chuah Theah Teng**
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