

Book Review - Profiles

Marina Piazza, *Passaggio di consegne. Il privato è politico per tutta la vita*, Milano, ed. Enciclopedia delle donne, 2025, pp. 240. ISBN 9788899270629

Double presence, life temporality, education, work, maternity, health, old age are themes that Marina Piazza dealt with in her more than forty-year theoretical, practical, political commitment in Italian feminist battles. The book collects some of her most significant writings on these topics, rereading them in the light of the present situation and outlines the set of central issues with which welfare policies, the right to work, the so-called equal opportunities, but also the individual consciences of women and men should still have to deal with. In this way, the book helps the new generations to gain knowledge of the work done, attempted, experienced, imagined in the past and to think over the work for the future that requires their commitment today.

Sveva Magaraggia, Maria Grazia Gambardella, Rassa Ghaffari, Tiziana Pirola, *Immaginari in crescita. Bambine e bambini alla scoperta del futuro*, Genova, Genova University Press, 2025, pp. 120, e-ISBN 978-88-3618-329-6

The book analyses the formation of professional aspirations, uncertainties for the future, gender and family representations of primary school girls and boys, with particular emphasis on the concept of child agency in family and educational contexts. Based on empirical research conducted in 2021 combining semi-structured interviews, artistic practices and focus groups, the study is configured as an interdisciplinary exploration that captures the delicate interactions between socio-cultural context, gender dynamics and imaginative worlds of childhood in the Italian pandemic period.

Giacomo Lampredi, *La cittadinanza affettiva. Attivismo, cura, solidarietà*, Napoli, Orthorhes, 2024, ISBN: 978-88-9314-430-8

Employing a theoretical framework that integrates the sociology of emotions, the ethics of care, and critical citizenship studies, the book critically investigates the concrete mechanisms through which emotions reshape moral and political boundaries. The affective experiences of individuals involved in solidarity practices demonstrate that the distinctions between intimate and stranger, near and distant, and inside and outside are considerably more fluid and unstable than is typically presumed. In these contexts, emotions emerge as genuine acts of citizenship, capable of disrupting and reconfiguring the political coordinates that structure everyday life. This gives rise to what can be described as affective citizenship: a transformative practice that intertwines intimacy and politics, care and justice, emotional involvement and critical reflection within daily life.