This collection brings together a number of significant articles from the journal *Studies in Political Economy (SPE)* that illustrate feminist political economy, reflect on the ways in which political economy incorporates feminism, and examine the evolution of Canadian feminist analysis over the past twenty years. *Studies in Political Economy: Developments in Feminism* is intended to evoke several ideas: the ways in which political economy has thought about, reflected upon and integrated feminism; the ways in which feminist ideology has been particularly insightful in providing ways for thinking through some of the central issues for a grounded Canadian political economy; the relation of theory and practice; and the relation of actors and structures.

*Studies in Political Economy: Developments in Feminism* is an invaluable teaching resource, as the articles are selected from across the twenty-year period of SPE's existence. Introductions contextualizing each section explain the inclusion of particular articles and how they fit into the development of feminist political economy.

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