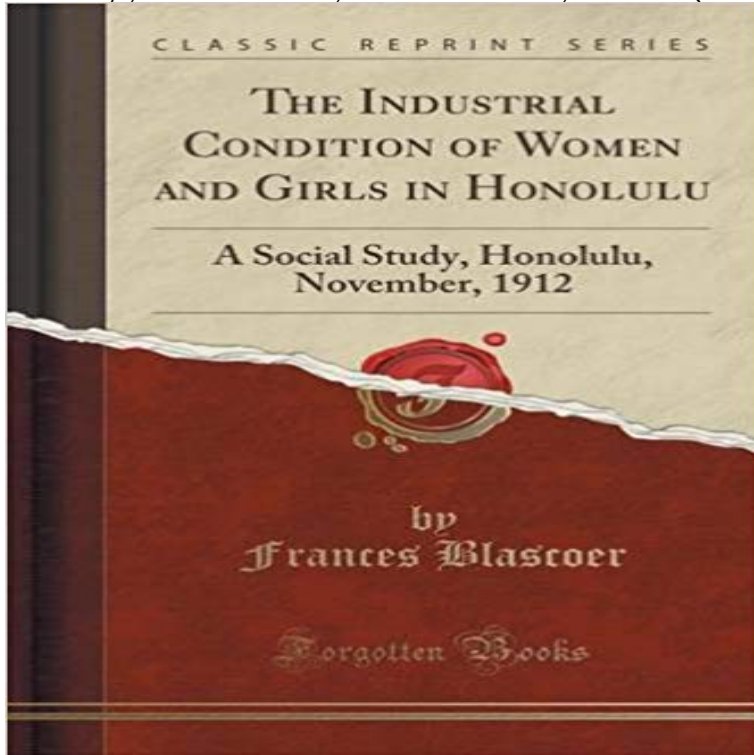


The Industrial Condition of Women and Girls in Honolulu: A Social Study, Honolulu, November, 1912 (Classic Reprint)



Excerpt from The Industrial Condition of Women and Girls in Honolulu: A Social Study, Honolulu, November, 1912 In preparing to submit the results of the five-months survey of Honolulu's industrial conditions as they affect women and girls, the definition of a pessimist: - one who has just met an optimist, - has more than once floated warningly through my mind. In the face of such a warning it is perhaps with mixed feelings one confesses to a conviction that much may be done to solve the problems of the community. Workrooms are not overcrowded; the air and light are always good; there is no highspeed machinery; no processes dangerous to life and limb are unguarded; fines and penalties are unknown; shop girls work only eight hours a day, have an annual vacation with full pay for two weeks in most shops and of at least one week in all; clerks, stenographers and teachers may well feel that they have found here their earthly paradise both as regards hours and salaries. As in other tropical communities, the struggle for existence is not agonizing. Even on kona days, throughout which all Honolulu wilts, night brings relief. The meanest tenement in Kakaako is swept by the cool trade winds that come down over the cloud-capped heights of Tantalus during the greater part of the year; and there is no dread of the coming of winter. Kamaainas say that the aloha of the spirits of departed Hawaiians - who were in life gentle, generous to a fault, loving flowers and music, but caring most of all for their island home - forever guards their former haunts and exhorts all evil. About the Publisher Forgotten Books publishes hundreds of thousands of rare and classic books. Find more at www.forgottenbooks.com This book is a reproduction of an important historical work. Forgotten Books uses state-of-the-art technology to digitally reconstruct the

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