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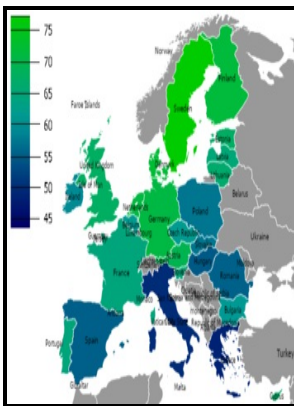
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Pathways to Social Class: A Qualitative Approach to Social Mobility. Women with strong generativity identities also tend to identify themselves as feminists. The book illuminates the paradoxical character of motherhood: as both a socially determined, potentially oppressive role and one that also provides profound personal meaning that can expand the boundaries of women's

Social class, too, is central to McMahon's analysis in order to adequately capture different worlds of experience. In these approaches, mothers are perceived as active agents in constructing motherhood, but they do so while encountering already existing prescriptions for mothers -perhaps most notably about whether and where labor force participation should fit into maternal identity.

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