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GENDA Yūji is Professor of Labour Economics at the Institute of Social Science, University of Tokyo. This collection of papers by ten specialists in poverty research unravels the ways in which the poor have been socially excluded in contemporary Japan and how this reality derives from the structure of inequality in social resources, life chances and power relations.

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The book reveals their contradictions by highlighting the lives of the homeless, new-comer foreign migrants, residents in poor housing and many other socially excluded groups. Paneru dēta kara mita gendai josei: kekkon, shussan, shūgyō, shōhi, chochiku. He has authored several books on jobless youth, including Hataraku Kajō NTT Shuppan, 2005 , NEET Gentōsha, 2004 with Maganuma Mie and Shigoto no Naka no Aimai-na Fuan Chūō Kōron Shinsha, 2001.

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