



On January 31, 2014, a new and long awaited critical response to the work of Marilyn Waring will hit bookstores across North America. Published by Demeter Press, *Counting on Marilyn Waring: New Advances in Feminist Economics* includes both personal reflection, and rigorous research, exploring the intersections of Waring's life work and the impacts on women and global economic systems. Additionally, this collection takes the readers to the unfolding frontiers of feminist economics, where new theorists and strategists are making their mark, noting the connections to Waring on their scholarship.

Edited by Margunn Bjørnholt and Ailsa McKay, this book brings together writings by some of the world's leading economists, including: Karen Webster, Shirley Julich and Julie P. Smith.

Waring herself points out the connections between the intended goals of her research and the activism and work cited in this new text:

I wanted Counting for Nothing to be of use. I could never have dreamed of all the new work it would inspire across continents and disciplines. Some of that research work is celebrated in this volume. Counting for Nothing has also valued and validated the lives of many readers, and provided an alternative position for many activists. My only disappointment is that the work is still so relevant – we have not realised a paradigm shift away from 'growth' at the epicentre of economic measurement and public policy

This volume includes new optics for analyzing and understanding a diverse array of topics, including: the value of breast-milk, how activism and art come together to shape notions around valuing the work of mothers, and the impact of devaluing the lives of HIV/AIDS careers.

Others are saying:

Wide spectrum of issues are elaborated with a rich set of cases. This book offers insights for new public policy design focusing on well-being for everyone.

—Gülay Günlük Şensen, Professor, Istanbul University

Counting on Marilyn Waring provides a timely reminder of the politics and economics underpinning what, how and by whom activities and outputs are valued. For those concerned with social justice and sustainable futures this important and powerful book provides an invaluable and practical insight into issues that are in need of greater visibility.

- Alison Preston, Professor, University of Western Australia

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