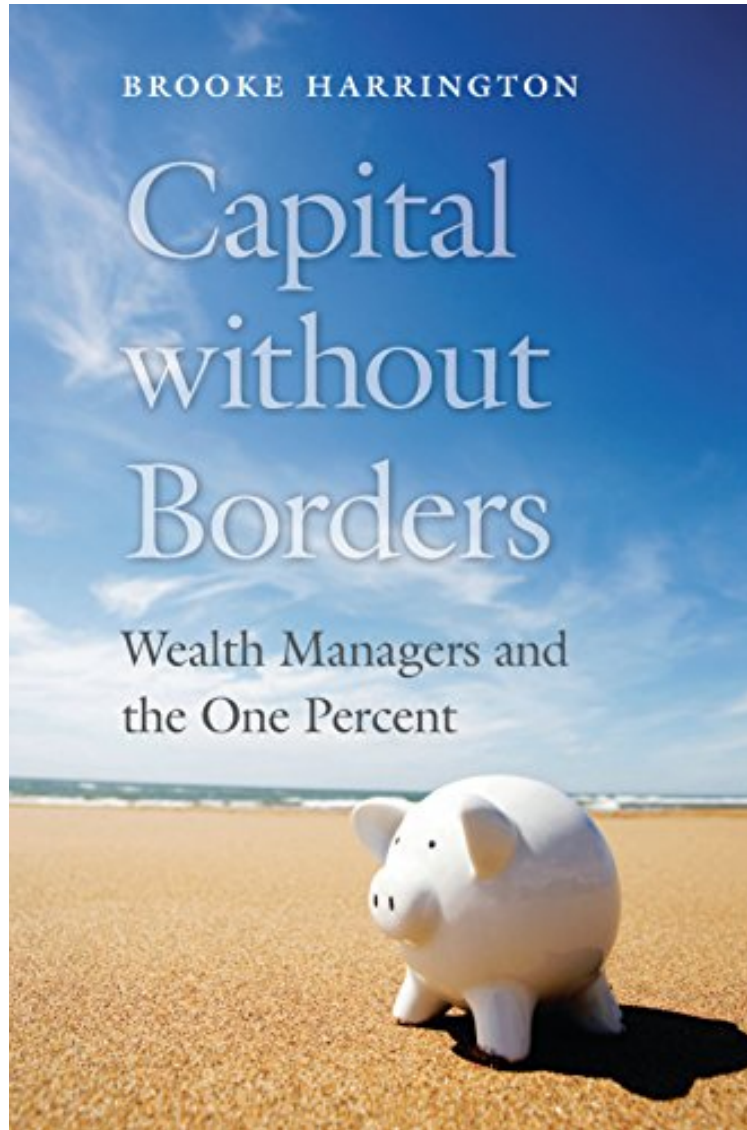


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(Matthew Fay PopMatters 2016-11-17) In this remarkable work, Harrington relays in-depth interviews with wealth managers for the ultra-rich, building on her previous publications on financial markets and fraud; This work adds unique insights into the extraordinary trust between wealth managers and their rich clients, as well as other nuggets of insight. (M. Larudee Choice 2017-03-01) Offers a timely account of how the 1% holds on to their wealth; [It] ought to keep wealth managers awake at night; Harrington's book ought to make professionals involved in wealth management aware that they are operating in an 'ethical gray area' and engage in the national discourse on inequality that has been gathering momentum since Thomas Piketty's Capital in the Twenty-First Century. (Aifric Campbell Wall Street Journal 2016-12-29) Capital without Borders offers an in-depth look into the wealth management profession; This is an important work for our increasingly unequal world. 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cultural, and financial intricacies of this profession?about two-thirds of the book?is no small feat;Harrington helps dispel two of the most pernicious myths underlying America's overly tolerant attitude toward the extremely rich: first, that they deserve to be so, and second, that the rest of us might one day be extremely rich too. (Sam Adler-Bell *Commonweal* 2017-02-24)Brook Harrington has written a book that few sociologists could manage. She has gained access to the world of the super-rich;It is an ethnography of elites and elites at a level that have rarely been studied through participant observation and interview. The access achieved by Harrington is quite exceptional. (Scott Grills *Symbolic Interaction* 2017-09-01)About the AuthorBrooke Harrington is Associate Professor of Sociology at Copenhagen Business School, Denmark.