

Arlene Kaplan Daniels

Arlene Kaplan Daniels is a graduate of the University of California Berkeley from which she obtained her bachelor's and master's degrees, and her Ph D in Sociology in 1959. She has taught at San Francisco State College, Northwestern University and, in retirement, as a visiting professor in sociology at her alma mater. At Northwestern she was the founding Director of the Program on Women and Women's Studies and a professor in the Department of Sociology from 1975 to 1995. Her major interest has always been the sociology of work and she has published on a variety of occupations and professions -- military psychiatry, dentists, folk singers, college professors and volunteer workers. Her major publication has been in this latter category: *Invisible Careers: Women Civic Leaders from the Volunteer World*. She has also published jointly (with Teresa Jean Odendahl and Elizabeth Troccoli Boris) on paid philanthropy workers (*Working in Foundations: Career Patterns of Women and Men*). In the area of women union workers, she has co-edited with Alice Cook and Val Lorwin a book entitled *Women and Trade Unions in Eleven Industrialized Countries*. Again, with Alice Cook, she has published a book, *The Most Difficult Revolution: Women and Trade Unions*. In addition, she has co-edited various books on women workers, women in the media, and studies in education. Her articles in journals and books cover many of these topics but in addition she has written autobiographical essays on women in higher education and the problems of women in research. In her profession, Arlene Kaplan Daniels has served as editor of the *Journal of The Society for the Study of Social Problems*, President of Sociologists for Women in Society, President of the Society for the Study of social Problems, Council Member and Secretary of the American Sociological Society.