

Review of: "A Review of Informal Employment Research"

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The article shows a review of informal employment. I consider that a review of the literature has been carried out, mainly in some developing countries, but there are works that explain the way in which women have sought through self-employment the way to survive adversity and combat poverty.

The link that exists between women and self-employment or self-employment that gives rise to entrepreneurship must be considered and in this regard there is extensive literature that supports the awakening of women in entrepreneurial activities of traditional businesses within informality.

In this regard, I consider that you should review the following literature

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