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*The Ghetto Underclass* William J. Wilson, 1993-08-17 This volume examines the urban underclass from theoretical empirical and policy perspectives Focusing strongly on policy contributors explore such topics as demographic and industrial transitions family patterns sexual behaviour immigration and homelessness A new introduction updates recent work in the field since publication of the first edition *The Ghetto Underclass* American Academy of Political and Social Science, 1989

**Dark Ghetto** Kenneth B. Clark, 1989-11 Dr Clark social psychologist college professor a Black man who lived in Harlem for forty years and who has recently been associated with its problems from the top level of Harvard takes the role of involved observer to approach the combined problems of the confined African American and the slum The ghetto he analyzes here is the three and one half square miles containing 232 792 people that make up Harlem excluding Spanish Harlem He examines its social dynamics unemployment and menial jobs result in family instability psychology the Black man has a difficult time asserting his manhood in face of white supremacy pathology chronic self perpetuating as the influence of gangs has declined that of drug addiction has increased schools separate but unequal the cultural deprivation approach is seductive if students were expected to learn and so taught they would progress the power structure the effective exercise of power is severely crippled by the inexperience of its own political leaders The strategy for change must be based on the understanding that the Black America's problems are essentially American and on the empathy of outsiders Dr Clark tempers his aims with the reassurance that in contemporary society no one Black or white can be totally free of prejudice yet each race needs the other Most interesting here the insight into the psycho social dilemmas of African Americans the Black response to the wide spectrum of leadership embodied in Adam Clayton Powell and Dr Martin Luther King Jr Review in Kirkus 1965 lightly edited

The Undeserving Poor Michael B. Katz, 2013-09-30 First published in 1989 *The Undeserving Poor* was a critically acclaimed and enormously influential account of America's enduring debate about poverty Taking stock of the last quarter century Michael B Katz's new edition of this classic is virtually a new book As the first did it will force all concerned Americans to reconsider the foundations of our policies toward the poor especially in the wake of the Great Recession that began in 2008 Katz highlights how throughout American history the poor have been regarded as undeserving people who do not deserve sympathy because they brought their poverty on themselves either through laziness and immorality or because they are culturally or mentally deficient This long dominant view sees poverty as a personal failure serving to justify America's mean spirited treatment of the poor Katz reminds us however that there are other explanations of poverty besides personal failure Poverty has been written about as a problem of place of resources of political economy of power and of market failure Katz looks at each idea in turn showing how they suggest more effective approaches to our struggle against poverty The Second Edition includes important new material It now sheds light on the revival of the idea of culture in poverty research the rehabilitation of Daniel Patrick Moynihan the resurgent role of biology in discussions of the causes of poverty such as in

The Bell Curve and the human rights movement's intensified focus on alleviating world poverty. It emphasizes the successes of the War on Poverty and Great Society especially at the grassroots level. It is also the first book to chart the rise and fall of the underclass as a concept driving public policy. A major revision of a landmark study, *The Undeserving Poor* helps readers to see poverty and our efforts to combat it in a new light.

*The Shape of Social Inequality* David Bills, 2005-08-24 This volume brings together former students, colleagues and others influenced by the sociological scholarship of Archibald O. Haller to celebrate Haller's many contributions to theory and research on social stratification and mobility. All of the chapters respond to Haller's programmatic agenda for stratification research. A full program aimed at understanding stratification requires first that we know what stratification structures consist of and how they may vary; second that we identify the individual and collective consequences of the different states and rates of change of such structures; and third, seeing that some degree of stratification seems to be present everywhere, that we identify the factors that make stratification structures change. The contributors to this Festschrift address such topics as the changing nature of stratification regimes, the enduring significance of class analysis, the stratifying dimensions of race, ethnicity and gender, and the interplay between educational systems and labor market outcomes. Many of the chapters adopt an explicitly cross-societal comparative perspective on processes and consequences of social stratification. The volume offers both conceptually and empirically important new analyses of the shape of social stratification.

*Neighborhood Jobs, Race, and Skills* Daniel Immergluck, 2018-05-20 Originally published in 1998, *Neighbourhood Jobs, Race and Skills* argues that race is a powerful and persistent barrier to employment. Analysing existing literature, this book outlines how racial discrimination in hiring against African Americans appears to remain a contributor to high unemployment rates in black neighbourhoods. The book also discusses how issues such as poor schools and physical and social isolation compound employment problems, as well as changes in policy on skill requirements and the location of jobs. The book argues that combined, this is a major contributor to concentrated urban employment and poverty.

**The Mediterranean in the Age of Globalization** Natalia Ribas-Mateos, 2017-12-02 *The Mediterranean in the Age of Globalization* is a welcome corrective to the tendency to present globalization as a homogenous concept and the failure to describe how it operates in specific regions. Ribas-Mateos examines globalization and migration across the Mediterranean using an innovative integrated framework so as to map social places by describing how social, political, cultural and economic forces are embedded within a globalizing environment. The author articulates an original and compelling narrative mapping the Mediterranean as a global place where international and regional forces are intertwined in multiple threads. In doing so, she identifies two key components of globalization affecting specifically forms of welfare and issues of mobility in the context of a weakening European welfare state and the relocation and reinforcement of Mediterranean borders. Nine Mediterranean cities are investigated as gateway cities which shape two major effects of globalization: welfare and mobility. The book challenges conventional North-South perspectives and focuses and systematizes the way international migration should be

conceptualized The originality of the book results from the author's fieldwork which is rich in descriptive detail and from a theory centered around global perspectives Seven case studies in Southern Europe Algeciras Athens Barcelona Lisbon Naples Turin and Thrace deal with issues related to migration and the welfare state She also includes two ethnographies that represent two Mediterranean gateways in the North South Mediterranean division Tangiers in Morocco and Durres in Albania which are mapped as border cities in the global Mediterranean context Because of its intrinsically multidisciplinary nature this superb volume will be of particular interest to academics and social science researchers as well as policymakers and international agencies

**European Anti-Discrimination and the Politics of Citizenship** C. Bertossi, 2006-11-28

This book looks at transformations in citizenship politics in the EU Member States It argues that the anti discrimination agenda in the Treaty of Amsterdam has affected traditional patterns of national integration of ethnic minorities and migrants in Europe Comparing France and Britain it also looks at religious factors and Islam in Europe

**Community Builders**

Gordana Rabrenovic, 2010-04-20 Addressing relevant urban issues a careful look at the relationships between neighborhood associations and development

**The Routledge Handbook of the Welfare State** Bent Greve, 2013

The welfare state in all its many forms has had a profound role in many countries around the world since at least the Second World War The Routledge Handbook of the Welfare State explores the classical issues around the welfare state but also investigates its key concepts along with how these can be used and analysed This book provides expert analysis of the core issues related to the welfare state including regional depictions of welfare states around the globe The book combines essays on methodologies core concepts and central policy areas to produce a comprehensive picture of what the welfare state means around the world In the midst of the credit crunch this book addresses some of the many questions about the welfare state This book is suitable for students and scholars throughout the social sciences particularly in sociology social policy public policy international relations politics and gender studies

Rural Poverty

Paul Milbourne, 2004-08-19 Moving beyond the highly visual forms of poverty characteristic of the city Rural Poverty explores the nature of poverty in rural spaces in Britain and America Setting out key features it highlights the important processes that hide key components of rural poverty The book seeks to challenge dominant assumptions about the spatialities of poverty and the nature of rural spaces in Britain and America Drawing on a broad range of new research material the book challenges dominant assumptions It provides a comprehensive and critical review of the nature of poverty in rural spaces giving particular attention to the scale profile and causes of poverty in rural areas the spatial unevenness and local geographies of rural poverty the experiences of different forms of poverty in rural spaces the shifting governance of rural welfare at central and local spatial scales Demonstrating that poverty represents a significant but neglected feature of rural life in Britain and America this insightful book highlights the processes through which rural poverty remains hidden from the dominant gazes of poverty researchers and policy makers the statistical significance and spatial unevenness of poverty in rural areas the ways in which poverty is experienced

in local rural spaces and the complex governance of welfare in rural spaces Case study material is drawn from a wide range of locations including Wiltshire Northumberland and Hampshire in the UK and New England in the US      **Crime and Modernity** John Lea,2002-07-25 Lea has produced a serious and scholarly contribution of great interest to criminologists whether critical or not to post graduates as well as the more advanced undergraduate This is a book that is well written absorbing thoughtful and thought provoking The British Journal of Criminology Crime control is in crisis Not only have levels of crime risen but more important crime is increasingly regarded as a normal aspect of the social and economic system rather than disruption or deviance The blurring boundaries between the criminal and the normal are evident in a number of areas from the activities of multinational corporations to the life of the inner city In this book John Lea develops a broad historical and sociological overview relating the rise and fall of effective crime control to different types of social structures It traces the process of modernisation and industrialisation from the eighteenth to the mid twentieth centuries which established the social preconditions for effective control and management of criminality In the early years of the present century it is clear that these preconditions are now being progressively undermined as industrial society undergoes profound changes in its direction of development The result is traced through a variety of types of criminality and the progressive debilitation of existing institutions and processes of crime control A major feature of this book is its wide scope and imaginative application of historical and theoretical perspectives on modernisation and capitalist social development to the contemporary problems of controlling a wide variety of crime It represents a significant contribution to the ability of criminology and the sociology of crime to confront the dilemmas and controversies of the twenty first century

Dependency Culture Hartley Dean,Peter Taylor-Gooby,2014-05-22 First published in 1992 In this volume the authors discuss that although the idea that the main object of social security is to regulate the lives of poor people rather than to relieve their poverty which fell into disfavour in the post war heyday of the welfare state that this idea has more recently returned as mass unemployment increases the pressure on welfare budgets and the weakness of the British economy calls into question our ability to maintain social spending      *The Oxford Handbook of Urban Planning* Randall Crane,Rachel Weber,2015 Why plan How and what do we plan Who plans for whom These three questions are then applied across three major topics in planning States Markets and the Provision of Social Goods The Methods and Substance of Planning and Agency Implementation and Decision Making      Reading the Homeless Eungjun Min,1999-06-30 As one of our country s major social problems homelessness is often in the news The media tend to portray the homeless as drunk stoned crazy or sick individuals a portrayal that is only partly accurate and represents an obstacle to our understanding of the wider social implications of this complex issue This edited collection examines the various ways both verbal and visual in which the homeless have been portrayed by the media from the 1980s to the present day The contributors apply different frameworks ranging from phenomenology to culture studies to analyze the characteristics implications and consequences of the stories

and images disseminated by the media      Social Development Marion K. Underwood, Lisa H. Rosen, 2013-09-19 This authoritative engaging work examines the key role of relationships in child and adolescent development from the earliest infant caregiver transactions to peer interactions friendships and romantic partnerships Following the sequence of a typical social development course sections cover foundational developmental science the self and relationships social behaviors contexts for social development and risk and resilience Leading experts thoroughly review their respective areas and highlight the most compelling current issues methods and research directions End of chapter suggested reading lists direct students and instructors to exemplary primary sources on each topic from back cover      Historical and Geographical Influences on Psychopathology Patricia Cohen, Cheryl Slomkowski, Lee N. Robins, 1998-12 This book begins with the assumption that a deep understanding of the origins of psychopathology human dysfunction and their course is fundamental to the quest for the good society and perhaps even to our survival as a species The studies presented compare prevalences and risk factors across time and place and make use of concepts and methods from history geography sociology anthropology economics psychology social and medical services research social policy psychiatry and epidemiology Collectively they illustrate the methods and methodological difficulties involved in the effort to achieve a deep understanding and provide important insights into the disorders and dysfunctions that are investigated      *America's Newcomers and the Dynamics of Diversity* Frank D. Bean, Gillian Stevens, 2003-05-01 The attacks of September 11 2001 facilitated by easy entry and lax immigration controls cast into bold relief the importance and contradictions of U S immigration policy Will we have to restrict immigration for fear of future terrorist attacks On a broader scale can the country's sense of national identity be maintained in the face of the cultural diversity that today's immigrants bring How will the resulting demographic social and economic changes affect U S residents As the debate about immigration policy heats up it has become more critical than ever to examine immigration's role in our society With a comprehensive social scientific assessment of immigration over the past thirty years *America's Newcomers and the Dynamics of Diversity* provides the clearest picture to date of how immigration has actually affected the United States while refuting common misconceptions and predicting how it might affect us in the future Frank Bean and Gillian Stevens show how on the whole immigration has been beneficial for the United States Although about one million immigrants arrive each year the job market has expanded sufficiently to absorb them without driving down wages significantly or preventing the native born population from finding jobs Immigration has not led to welfare dependency among immigrants nor does evidence indicate that welfare is a magnet for immigrants With the exception of unauthorized Mexican and Central American immigrants studies show that most other immigrant groups have attained sufficient earnings and job mobility to move into the economic mainstream Many Asian and Latino immigrants have established ethnic networks while maintaining their native cultural practices in the pursuit of that goal While this phenomenon has led many people to believe that today's immigrants are slow to enter mainstream society Bean and Stevens

show that intermarriage and English language proficiency among these groups are just as high if not higher as among prior waves of European immigrants America's Newcomers and the Dynamics of Diversity concludes by showing that the increased racial and ethnic diversity caused by immigration may be helping to blur the racial divide in the United States transforming the country from a biracial to multi ethnic and multi racial society Replacing myth with fact America's Newcomers and the Dynamics of Diversity contains a wealth of information and belongs on the bookshelves of policymakers pundits scholars students and anyone who is concerned about the changing face of the United States A Volume in the American Sociological Association's Rose Series in Sociology     *Rhetorical and Critical Approaches to Public Relations II* Dr Robert L Heath, Elizabeth L Toth, 2013-11-05 This volume is the first to illustrate the application of rhetorical theory and critical perspectives to explain public relations practices It provides a systematic and coherent statement of the critical guidelines and philosophical underpinnings of public relations and as such should guide pedagogy and practice It also supplies pedagogic and critical standards with which to meet the needs of an increasingly sophisticated society that tends to reject all of public relations as propaganda With the enormous amount of money spent on product publicity and public policy debates this book gives practitioners a sense of whether their public relations campaigns make a contribution to the organizational bottom line by means of achieving the timeless standards of the art of rhetoric     *Immigration, 'Race' and Ethnicity in Contemporary France* Alec Hargreaves, 1995-09-28 First published in 1995 Immigration is one of the most significant and pressing issues in contemporary France It has stirred up controversies over concepts such as the ghetto and the underclass it has erupted in flashpoints such as the Islamic headscarf affair the Gulf War and the reform of French nationality laws and it has become central to political debate with the rise of Jean Marie Le Pen's extreme right wing Front National This is the first comprehensive survey to be published in English covering developments in this field during the last twenty years Spanning politics and economics social structures and cultural practices this authoritative study will be of keen interest to undergraduates and researchers in French studies migration studies and ethnic relations and a wide range of social science disciplines



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