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The 2000 Census National Research Council, Division of Behavioral and Social Sciences and Education, Committee on National Statistics, Panel to Review the 2000 Census, 2004-04-30 The decennial census was the federal government's largest and most complex peacetime operation This report of a panel of the National Research Council's Committee on National Statistics comprehensively reviews the conduct of the 2000 census and the quality of the resulting data The panel's findings cover the planning process for 2000 which was marked by an atmosphere of intense controversy about the proposed role of statistical techniques in the census enumeration and possible adjustment for errors in counting the population The report addresses the success and problems of major innovations in census operations the completeness of population coverage in 2000 and the quality of both the basic demographic data collected from all census respondents and the detailed socioeconomic data collected from the census long form sample about one sixth of the population The panel draws comparisons with the 1990 experience and recommends improvements in the planning process and design for 2010 The 2000 Census Counting Under Adversity will be an invaluable resource for users of the 2000 data and for policymakers and census planners It provides a trove of information about the issues that have fueled debate about the census process and about the operations and quality of the nation's twenty second decennial enumeration **2000 Census**, 2004 Reducing the Undercount in the 2010 Census United States. Congress. Senate. Committee on Homeland Security and Governmental Affairs. Subcommittee on Federal Financial Management, Government Information, Federal Services, and International Security, 2009 *Progress of Reengineered 2010 Census* United States. Congress. House. Committee on Oversight and Government Reform. Subcommittee on Information Policy, Census, and National Archives, 2007 **Counting Like a State** Philip Rocco, 2025-06-17 The census plays a foundational if all too easily ignored role in the operation of the American state shaping everything from congressional representation to the allocation of trillions of federal dollars While census taking aspires to the high modernist goal of seeing like a state centralizing standardizing and homogenizing knowledge about a polity it is subject to far more conflict and negotiation than final tabulations maps or technical documentation make apparent This is especially true in a large decentralized polity like the United States where the Constitution entrusts the ultimate authority for the census in the legislative branch In *Counting Like a State* Philip Rocco shows how the production of the US Census now crucially hinges not only on what happens in Washington but also on a series of intergovernmental partnerships State and local officials though not formally responsible for census taking figure importantly in the implementation of the decennial count These officials are essential partners in the construction and maintenance of address lists as well as in outreach and promotion campaigns in hard to count communities The 2020 Census compounded these challenges with new crises Intergovernmental partnerships played a key role in preventing President Trump from adding a citizenship question as state and local officials mounted a coordinated legal counteroffensive Many local officials also simply refused to cooperate

with the Trump administration's efforts to exclude undocumented immigrants from the apportionment count. The census also took place in the context of a global pandemic that stretched administrative resources to the breaking point. While these partnerships allowed the Census Bureau to adapt to ever-changing conditions on the ground, state and local governments also sounded the alarm when the Trump administration sought to rush the census. These efforts helped preserve the quality of the data collected in the 2020 count. Rocco's illuminating study of the 2020 Census pulls back the curtain on the administrative state to reveal how something as complex and centralizing as a census takes place within a decentralized federalist system. Drawing on analyses of interviews with hundreds of public officials and quantitative analyses of state and local census activities, *Counting Like a State* allows scholars and practitioners to better understand what facilitates as well as what impedes effective intergovernmental partnerships for census taking.

The Undercount of Young Children in the U.S. Decennial Census William P. O'Hare, 2015-06-05 This book covers several dimensions of the undercount of young children in the U.S. Decennial Census, examines the data from the 2010 U.S. Decennial Census in detail, and looks at trends in the undercount of children over time. Other aspects included are the geographic distribution of the net undercount and an exploration for some of the potential explanations for the high net undercount of children. The number of young children in the US is growing, but almost one million young children under age 5 were missed in the 2010 U.S. Decennial Census. The net undercount of young children has been higher than any other age group for the past several decades and is increasing rapidly, but little attention has been paid to the issue by demographers or the public.

The American Census Margo J. Anderson, 2015-08-25 This book is the first social history of the census from its origins to the present and has become the standard history of the population census in the United States. The second edition has been updated to trace census developments since 1980, including the undercount controversies, the arrival of the American Community Survey, and innovations of the digital age. Margo J. Anderson's scholarly text effectively bridges the fields of history and public policy, demonstrating how the census both reflects the country's extraordinary demographic character and constitutes an influential tool for policy making. Her book is essential reading for all those who use census data, historical or current, in their studies or work.

Statistics in the Public Interest Alicia L. Carriquiry, Judith M. Tanur, William F. Eddy, 2022-04-22 This edited volume surveys a variety of topics in statistics and the social sciences in memory of the late Stephen Fienberg. The book collects submissions from a wide range of contemporary authors to explore the fields in which Fienberg made significant contributions, including contingency tables and log-linear models, privacy and confidentiality, forensics and the law, the decennial census and other surveys, the National Academies, Bayesian theory and methods, causal inference and causes of effects, mixed membership models, and computing and machine learning. Each section begins with an overview of Fienberg's contributions and continues with chapters by Fienberg's students, colleagues, and collaborators exploring recent advances and the current state of research on the topic. In addition, this volume includes a biographical introduction as well as a

memorial concluding chapter comprised of entries from Stephen and Joyce Fienberg's close friends former students colleagues and other loved ones as well as a photographic tribute

A Guidebook for Using American Community Survey Data for Transportation Planning National Cooperative Highway Research Program, 2007 Explores incorporating the U S Census Bureau's American Community Survey ACS data into the transportation planning processes at national state metropolitan and local levels The report examines ACS data and products and demonstrates their uses within a wide range of transportation planning applications

The Hard Count D. Sunshine Hillygus, Norman H. Nie, Kenneth Prewitt, Heili Pals, 2006-04-13 American democracy relies on an accurate census to fairly allocate political representation and billions of dollars in federal funds Declining participation in previous censuses and a general waning of civic engagement in society raised the possibility that the 2000 count would miss many Americans disproportionately ethnic and racial minorities depriving them of their share of influence in American society and yielding an unfair distribution of federal resources Faced with this possibility the Census Bureau launched a massive mobilization campaign to encourage Americans to complete and return their census forms In *The Hard Count* former Census Bureau director Kenneth Prewitt D Sunshine Hillygus Norman H Nie and Heili Pals present a rigorous evaluation of this campaign Can a busy mobile disengaged public be motivated to participate in this civic activity Using a rich set of data and drawing on theories of civic mobilization political persuasion and media effects the authors assess the factors that influenced participation in the 2000 census *The Hard Count* profiles a watershed moment in the history of the American census As the mobilization campaign was underway political opposition to the census sprang up citing privacy issues and seeking to limit the kind of data the census could collect Hillygus Nie Prewitt and Pals analyze the competing effects of the mobilization campaign and the privacy controversy on public attitudes and cooperation with the census Using an internet based survey the authors tracked a representative sample of Americans over time to gauge changes in census attitudes privacy concerns and their eventual decision whether or not to return their census form The study uniquely captures the public's exposure to census advertising community mobilization and news stories and was designed so people could view video clips and photos of actual campaign advertisements on their sets in their homes The authors find that the Census Bureau campaign did in fact raise awareness of the census and census participation The mobilization campaign was especially effective at increasing participation among groups historically undercounted by the census They also find that census participation would have been higher if not for the privacy controversy which discouraged many people from cooperating with the census and led others to omit information from their census form The findings of *The Hard Count* have important policy implications for future census counts and offer theoretical insights regarding the influence of mobilization campaigns on civic participation The goal of full and equal cooperation with the decennial census and other government surveys is an important national priority *The Hard Count* shows that a mobilization campaign can dramatically increase voluntary participation in the decennial headcount and identifies emerging social and political challenges that may

threaten future census counts and contribute to the growing fragility of our national statistical system A Volume in the Russell Sage Foundation Census Series History, 2000 Census of Population and Housing ,2009 **Census geography and the geographic support system** ,2009 **History, 2000 Census of Population and Housing: Census geography and the geographic support system** ,2009 From Book s Preface Contains summary population totals for the United States Puerto Rico and the Island areas and for major race groups and an overview of political statistical and technological context in which the census took place Describes preparations for the census including lessons learned from the 1990 census consultations with governmental and other data users recommendations from the National Academy of Sciences and other advisory groups and the plans for and results of census tests conducted between 1992 and 1998 Summarizes the history of each question on the short and long forms the response categories data uses and any associated editing allocation and coding instructions Reviews evaluations and recommendations from the 1990 program the decision to use paid advertising in Census 2000 developing and implementing an integrated marketing strategy components of the partnership program and a series of special initiatives Describes the organization and distribution of regional census centers and local census offices the hiring and training of temporary field staff the hardware and software used to track and assess census progress and the different components of the enumeration process Summarizes the decision to hire contractors to conduct data capture and manage the data capture centers the hardware and software used to capture census data the headquarters tabulation process identification and deletion of duplicates editing and imputation intermediate data files and the creation of the 100 percent and sample detail files Covers such topics as data collection and tabulation geography mapping creating and updating the census address list data products and their dissemination the experimental and evaluation programs legislation litigation the debate over sampling and the census in Puerto Rico and the Island Areas Once, Only Once, and in the Right Place National Research Council,Division of Behavioral and Social Sciences and Education,Committee on National Statistics,Panel on Residence Rules in the Decennial Census,2006-12-16 The usefulness of the U S decennial census depends critically on the accuracy with which individual people are counted in specific housing units at precise geographic locations The 2000 and other recent censuses have relied on a set of residence rules to craft instructions on the census questionnaire in order to guide respondents to identify their correct usual residence Determining the proper place to count such groups as college students prisoners and military personnel has always been complicated and controversial major societal trends such as placement of children in shared custody arrangements and the prevalence of snowbird and sunbird populations who regularly move to favorable climates further make it difficult to specify ties to one household and one place Once Only Once and in the Right Place reviews the evolution of current residence rules and the way residence concepts are presented to respondents It proposes major changes to the basic approach of collecting residence information and suggests a program of research to improve the 2010 and future censuses *The Federal Statistical System: Its Vulnerability Matters More Than*

You Think Kenneth Prewitt, 2010-09 How do federal statistics strengthen our nation's science as well as its policy From demographers requiring vital statistics to economists relying on national accounts from political scientists using voting data to sociologists requiring race ethnicity statistics from public health researchers needing epidemiology data to those working on the history of the United States and drawing on statistical records the need for official statistics is great And yet it is not widely recognized that federal statistics provide a vital contribution to the nation's scientific infrastructure as well as serving as an information provider to the policy process What is the role of the federal statistical system in our scientific knowledge of American society Would the social knowledge relevant to public policies have reached current levels of maturity in the absence of public statistics Except by the scientific community that actually uses them federal statistical programs are typically not thought of in scientific terms but as adjuncts to important government functions In this latest volume of *The ANNALS* leading academics along with key federal officials including the president's science advisor the chief statistician of the U S the director of the Office of Management and Budget OMB the presidents of the National Academies and the director of the Census Bureau address the argument that the statistics that the federal statistical system produces should be understood as constituting a scientific infrastructure for the empirical social sciences Further they see the current federal statistical system as the best hope for bringing strong science to bear on new data sources and the best place to navigate unforeseen challenges in preserving the independence of statistical information from political interference This unique collection of essays conceptualizes the U S Federal Statistical System its role reach achievements and vulnerabilities The authors explore challenging issues such as privacy and confidentiality protections data quality and maintaining representativeness Their intriguing discussion also takes up the move from a census and survey data system to a system that increasingly incorporates administrative and digital data the nation's scientific leadership's role as advocates for statistical programs the problems with the scientific methodology sample surveys on which these statistics rest and strengthening the network of statistical agencies and programs Recommendations are offered ranging from how to better organize the system how to protect statistics from political interference how to strengthen their role in science and in the policy process and how to prepare for the challenges of a new information order If federal statistics are the knowledge base from which policy problems and solutions emerge it is imperative that we pay attention to the lessons they offer Never before has this topic received this level of attention from such an array of contributors A must read for all social scientists and policy makers

Views and Estimates of Committees of the House (together with Supplemental and Minority Views) on the Congressional Budget for Fiscal Year ... United States. Congress. House. Committee on the Budget, 2005 *Views and Estimates of Committees of the House (with Additional, Supplemental, and Minority Views) on the Concurrent Resolution on the Budget for Fiscal Year 2006* United States. Congress. House. Committee on the Budget, 2005 Measuring the Group Quarters Population in the American Community Survey National Research Council, Division of Behavioral and Social

Sciences and Education, Committee on National Statistics, Panel on Statistical Methods for Measuring the Group Quarters Population in the American Community Survey, 2011-01-29 Following several years of testing and evaluation the American Community Survey ACS was launched in 2005 as a replacement for the census long form used to collect detailed social economic and housing data from a sample of the U S population as part of the decennial census During the first year of the ACS implementation the Census Bureau collected data only from households In 2006 a sample of group quarters GQs such as correctional facilities nursing homes and college dorms was added to more closely mirror the design of the census long form sample The design of the ACS relies on monthly samples that are cumulated to produce multiyear estimates based on 1 3 and 5 years of data The data published by the Census Bureau for a geographic area depend on the area s size The multiyear averaging approach enables the Census Bureau to produce estimates that are intended to be robust enough to release for small areas such as the smallest governmental units and census block groups However the sparseness of the GQ representation in the monthly samples affects the quality of the estimates in many small areas that have large GQ populations relative to the total population The Census Bureau asked the National Research Council to review and evaluate the statistical methods used for measuring the GQ population This book presents recommendations addressing improvements in the sample design sample allocation weighting and estimation procedures to assist the Census Bureau s work in the very near term while further research is conducted to address the underlying question of the relative importance and costs of the GQ data collection in the context of the overall ACS design

Encyclopedia of Critical Whiteness Studies in Education

, 2020-12-07 While critical whiteness studies as a field has been attacked from both within and without the ongoing realities of systemic white supremacy across the globe necessitate new and better understandings of whiteness white racial identity and their links with education Encyclopedia of Critical Whiteness Studies in Education offers readers a broad summary of the multifaceted and interdisciplinary field of critical whiteness studies the study of white racial identities in the context of white supremacy in education Featuring scholars from across the Anglophone world this volume seeks to offer both introductions and deep dives into the ever shifting field of critical whiteness research in education

Small Populations, Large Effects

National Research Council, Division of Behavioral and Social Sciences and Education, Committee on National Statistics, Panel on Statistical Methods for Measuring the Group Quarters Population in the American Community Survey, 2012-07-12 In the early 1990s the Census Bureau proposed a program of continuous measurement as a possible alternative to the gathering of detailed social economic and housing data from a sample of the U S population as part of the decennial census The American Community Survey ACS became a reality in 2005 and has included group quarters GQ such places as correctional facilities for adults student housing nursing facilities inpatient hospice facilities and military barracks since 2006 primarily to more closely replicate the design and data products of the census long form sample The decision to include group quarters in the ACS enables the Census Bureau to provide a comprehensive benchmark of the total U S population not just those living in

households However the fact that the ACS must rely on a sample of what is a small and very diverse population combined with limited funding available for survey operations makes the ACS GQ sampling data collection weighting and estimation procedures more complex and the estimates more susceptible to problems stemming from these limitations The concerns are magnified in small areas particularly in terms of detrimental effects on the total population estimates produced for small areas Small Populations Large Effects provides an in depth review of the statistical methodology for measuring the GQ population in the ACS This report addresses difficulties associated with measuring the GQ population and the rationale for including GQs in the ACS Considering user needs for ACS data and of operational feasibility and compatibility with the treatment of the household population in the ACS the report recommends alternatives to the survey design and other methodological features that can make the ACS more useful for users of small area data

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