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Race, Class, and the State in Contemporary Sociology Jack Niemonen, 2002 Situating Wilson's work on race and class in the overall contexts of sociology and radical politics this book considers the contribution of and the debate surrounding each of his major works including The Declining Significance of Race The Truly Disadvantaged and When Work Disappears The crucial place of segregation in the critiques of Wilson's theory is emphasized and the role of the state is considered Annotation copyrighted by Book News Inc Portland OR

Why America Lost the War on Poverty--And How to Win It Frank Stricker, 2011-02-01 In a provocative assessment of American poverty and policy from 1950 to the present Frank Stricker examines an era that has seen serious discussion about the causes of poverty and unemployment Analyzing the War on Poverty theories of the culture of poverty and the underclass the effects of Reaganomics and the 1996 welfare reform Stricker demonstrates that most antipoverty approaches are futile without the presence or creation of good jobs Stricker notes that since the 1970s U S poverty levels have remained at or above 11% despite training programs and periods of economic growth The creation of jobs has continued to lag behind the need for them Stricker argues that a serious public debate is needed about the job situation social programs must be redesigned a national health care program must be developed and economic inequality must be addressed He urges all sides to be honest if we don't want to eliminate poverty then we should say so But if we do want to reduce poverty significantly he says we must expand decent jobs and government income programs redirecting national resources away from the rich and toward those with low incomes Why America Lost the War on Poverty And How to Win It is sure to prompt much needed debate on how to move forward

Race, Ethnicity, and Place in a Changing America, Third Edition John W. Frazier, Eugene L. Tettey-Fio, Norah F. Henry, 2017-01-12 This book examines major Hispanic African and Asian diasporas in the continental United States and Puerto Rico from the

nineteenth century to the present with particular attention on the diverse ways in which these immigrant groups have shaped and reshaped American places and landscapes Through both historical and contemporary case studies the contributors examine how race and ethnicity affect the places we live work and visit illustrating along the way the behaviors and concepts that comprise the modern ethnic and racial geography of immigrant and minority groups While primarily addressed to students and scholars in the fields of racial and ethnic geography these case studies will be accessible to anyone interested in race place connections race ethnicity boundaries the development of racialization and the complexity of human settlement patterns and landscapes that make up the United States and Puerto Rico Taken together they show how individuals and culture groups through their ideologies social organization and social institutions reflect both local and regional processes of place making and place remaking that occur within and beyond the continental United States

The Southern Diaspora James N. Gregory, 2006-05-18 Between 1900 and the 1970s twenty million southerners migrated north and west Weaving together for the first time the histories of these black and white migrants James Gregory traces their paths and experiences in a comprehensive new study that demonstrates how this regional diaspora reshaped America by southernizing communities and transforming important cultural and political institutions Challenging the image of the migrants as helpless and poor Gregory shows how both black and white southerners used their new surroundings to become agents of change Combining personal stories with cultural political and demographic analysis he argues that the migrants helped create both the modern civil rights movement and modern conservatism They spurred changes in American religion notably modern evangelical Protestantism and in popular culture including the development of blues jazz and country music In a sweeping account that pioneers new understandings of the impact of mass migrations Gregory recasts the history of twentieth century America He demonstrates that the southern diaspora was crucial to transformations in the relationship between American regions in the politics of race and class and in the roles of religion the media and culture

Americans Thinking America Charles Lemert, 2025-01-31 In this dynamic book Charles Lemert elaborates a vigorous distinctive and creative American tradition in social thought American social theory has tended to be overshadowed by European social thought Yet looking deeper Americans have always made important contributions to social theory Drawing upon the work of a dazzling array of both seminal and unjustly overlooked philosophers sociologists litterateurs and political activists Lemert constructs a coherent yet variegated intellectual framework for understanding American social theory and culture from the colonial era to the present In doing so Lemert analyses American intellectual attitudes on race gender popular culture political thought capitalism and social movements while also exploring schools of thought from transcendentalism and pragmatism to interactionism and intersectionality In his inimitable style Charles Lemert a master of finding theory where you d least expect it offers a masterful rendering of the American tradition in social theory In doing so Lemert shines new light on social theory and American history Both authoritative and accessible this indispensable work will be essential reading for students scholars

and general readers with interests in social theory and American social history *Sociology* John E. Farley, Michael W. Flota, J. Scott Carter, 2024-09-30 This best selling textbook returns for an eighth edition with material on the most fundamental issues in sociology today The authors continue their tradition of focusing on the big picture with an emphasis on race class and gender in every chapter building on the seventh edition's discussion of reproductive justice after the revocation of Roe v Wade social movements such as Black Lives Matter and MeToo a discussion of the COVID 19 pandemic and Donald Trump and Joe Biden The text frames sociological debates around the major theoretical perspectives of sociology and focuses on capturing students' imaginations with cutting edge research and real world events The hallmark of the book continues to be clear writing that helps students understand the intricacies of the discipline like no other textbook on the market New to the eighth edition Thinking outside the box or inside it Selected chapters contain thematically linked boxed inserts aimed at bringing analytical and expository focus to certain issues as follows Sociological Insights These boxes focus on how sociology can help us better understand a variety of issues and how examples from everyday life can help us to understand sociological principles illustrating how topics are carefully linked to that material Global Sociology One of the most pronounced social changes of the past century has been globalization a transition from the dominance of nation states and national economies to global interactions These boxes examine how social change moves around the world Sociological Surprises One common criticism of sociologists is that we sometimes expend a great deal of effort to prove things that are obvious On the contrary the reality is that what we find often goes against what people commonly believe and even against what sociological researchers expect to find These boxes focus on such unexpected findings analyzing why the social reality turns out to be something different from what is expected Understanding Race Class and Gender These boxes give added emphasis to the book's focus on race class and gender inequality In every issue that sociologists study race class and gender play a key role and these boxes provide students with clear and concrete examples of how this occurs Student Life These boxes which discuss student life from a sociological viewpoint show how sociology is relevant to students in their everyday lives covering race relations to dating to paying for college and draws out their sociological implications Putting Sociology to Work These boxes focus on application How can sociology be used to solve a social problem or to make an important decision

The Undeserving Poor Michael B. Katz, 2013-12 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

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Remaking the American Mainstream Richard D. Alba, Victor Nee, 2009-06-30 In this age of multicultural democracy the idea of assimilation that the social distance separating immigrants and their children from the mainstream of American society closes over time seems outdated and in some forms even offensive But as Richard Alba and Victor Nee show in the first systematic treatment of assimilation since the mid 1960s it continues to shape the immigrant experience even though the geography of immigration has shifted from Europe to Asia Africa and Latin America Institutional changes from civil rights legislation to immigration law have provided a more favorable environment for nonwhite immigrants and their children than in the past Assimilation is still driven in claim by the decisions of immigrants and the second generation to improve their social and material circumstances in America But they also show that immigrants historically and today have profoundly changed our mainstream society and culture in the process of becoming Americans Surveying a variety of domains language socioeconomic attachments residential patterns and intermarriage they demonstrate the continuing importance of assimilation in American life And they predict that it will blur the boundaries among the major racially defined populations as nonwhites and Hispanics are increasingly incorporated into the mainstream

Black Families at the Crossroads Leonor Boulton Johnson, Robert Staples, 2004-09-24 This updated edition of the classic book Black Families at the Crossroads offers a comprehensive examination of the diverse and complex issues surrounding Black families Leonor Boulton Johnson and Robert Staples combine more than sixty years of writing and research on Black families to offer insights into the pre slavery development of the Black middle class internal processes that affect all class strata among Black American families the impact of race on modern Black immigrant families the interaction of external forces and internal norms at each stage of the Black family life cycle and public policies that provide challenges and promising prospects for the continuing resilience of the Black family as an American institution This thoroughly revised edition features new research including empirical studies and theoretical applications and a review of significant social policies and economic changes in the past decade and their impact on Black families

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recent years making it one of the most fascinating yet complex fields of study in social science Unequaled in its combination of authoritative scholarship and comprehensive coverage International Encyclopedia of Education Third Edition succeeds two highly successful previous editions 1985 1994 in aiming to encapsulate research in this vibrant field for the twenty first century reader Under development for five years this work encompasses over 1 000 articles across 24 individual areas of coverage and is expected to become the dominant resource in the field Education is a multidisciplinary and international field drawing on a wide range of social sciences and humanities disciplines and this new edition comprehensively matches this diversity The diverse background and multidisciplinary subject coverage of the Editorial Board ensure a balanced and objective academic framework with 1 500 contributors representing over 100 countries capturing a complete portrait of this evolving field A totally new work revamped with a wholly new editorial board structure and brand new list of meta sections and articles Developed by an international panel of editors and authors drawn from senior academia Web enhanced with supplementary multimedia audio and video files hotlinked to relevant references and sources for further study Incorporates ca 1 350 articles with timely coverage of such topics as technology and learning demography and social change globalization and adult learning to name a few Offers two content delivery options print and online the latter of which provides anytime anywhere access for multiple users and superior search functionality via ScienceDirect as well as multimedia content including audio and video files

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The Handbook of International Migration Charles Hirschman, Philip Kasinitz, Josh Dewind, 1999-11-04 The historic rise in international migration over the past thirty years has brought a tide of new immigrants to the United States from Asia South America and other parts of the globe Their arrival has reverberated throughout American society prompting an outpouring of scholarship on the causes and consequences of the new migrations The Handbook of International Migration gathers the best of this scholarship in one volume to present a comprehensive overview of the state of immigration research in this country bringing coherence and fresh insight to this fast growing field The contributors to The Handbook of International Migration a virtual who's who of immigration scholars draw upon the best social science theory and demographic research to examine the effects and implications of immigration in the United States The dramatic shift in the national background of today's immigrants away from primarily European roots has led many researchers to rethink traditional theories of assimilation and has called into question the usefulness of making historical comparisons between today's immigrants and those of previous generations Part I of the Handbook examines current theories of international migration including the forces that motivate people to migrate often at great financial and personal cost Part II focuses on how immigrants are changed after their arrival addressing such issues as adaptation assimilation pluralism and socioeconomic mobility Finally Part III looks at the social economic and political effects of the surge of new immigrants on American society Here the Handbook explores how the complex politics of immigration have

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Racist America Joe R. Feagin, Kimberley Ducey, 2025-07-04 The fifth edition of Racist America is thoroughly revised and updated focusing on systemic racism and antiracism issues especially those arising since the fourth edition 2019 Expanding the discussion on racialized intersectionality as well as on the white racial frame elite white male dominance system and antiracist action this book details how these racism realities continue to impact black Latino Asian Indigenous and white Americans The book explains how and why the Black Lives Matter movement and other antiracist protests have erupted how and why Latino Asian and Indigenous Americans have responded to expanding racist discrimination and how and why a diverse array of Americans has demanded major societal responses to dismantle entrenched white racism

A Century of Social Work and Social Welfare at Penn Ram A. Cnaan, Melissa E. Dichter, Jeffrey Draine, 2008-10 The University of Pennsylvania School of Social Policy and Practice is an acknowledged leader in cultivating theoretical and practical social work knowledge Celebrating the School's centennial this volume heralds the progressive thinking of its leaders and students while setting the stage for the next century of work at the frontier of the field Following the School's approach the book upholds the core values of social work a clear understanding and respect for the past analysis of current and professional issues a vision of the future that reflects a commitment to social change and the dissemination of knowledge on local national and global issues The intellectual history of the School's founders faculty and students is reconstructed through an extensive collection of articles on a variety of social work themes that employ both data based research and theoretical analysis The volume contains key contributions from practitioners affiliated with the School from the early pioneers in 1908 to recent alumni and current faculty in 2008 A Century of Social Work and Social Welfare at Penn will be an enduring resource for scholars and historians of social work and social welfare as well as a point of reference and pride for those influenced by the achievements of the School's faculty and students

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Rich, Free, and Miserable John Brueggemann, 2023-06-14 Compared to much of the rest of the world America and its citizens are

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Color Matters Kimberly Jade Norwood, 2013-12-17 In the United States as in many parts of the world people are discriminated against based on the color of their skin This type of skin tone bias or colorism is both related to and distinct from discrimination on the basis of race with which it is often conflated Preferential treatment of lighter skin tones over darker occurs within racial and ethnic groups as well as between them While America has made progress in issues of race over the past decades discrimination on the basis of color continues to be a constant and often unremarked part of life In *Color Matters* Kimberly Jade Norwood has collected the most up to date research on this insidious form of discrimination including perspectives from the disciplines of history law sociology and psychology Anchored with historical chapters that show how the influence and legacy of slavery have shaped the treatment of skin color in American society the contributors to this volume bring to light the ways in which colorism affects us all influencing what we wear who we see on television and even which child we might pick to adopt Sure to be an eye opening collection for anyone curious about how race and color continue to affect society *Color Matters* provides students of race in America with wide ranging overview of a crucial topic

Blues, Ideology, and Afro-American Literature Houston A. Baker, 2013-11-22 Relating the blues to American social and literary history and to Afro American expressive culture Houston A Baker Jr offers the basis for a broader study of American culture at its vernacular level He shows how the blues voice and its economic undertones are both central to the American narrative and characteristic of the Afro American way of telling it

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