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The "Underclass" Debate Michael B. Katz, 1993 Examining the claim that an emerging underclass reveals an unprecedented crisis in American society this collection of essays studies a complex set of processes that has been at work for a long period degrading inner cities and the nation as a whole

Black Workers in an Industrial Suburb Bruce B. Williams, 1987 In this study of black factory workers Bruce Williams analyzes the racial discrimination that persists in the workplace despite federal regulations aimed at expanding opportunities for minorities Focusing on a suburban industrial plant Williams presents a rich and convincing portrayal of the strategies and interactions that result in discrimination Using as his case study a once predominantly white working class community which is now home for more blacks than whites Williams traces the changes in community norms and values as white residents responded to a mass influx of black residents Williams explores the relationship between attitudes structures and actions in a suburban factory environment He demonstrates how and why even in the most progressive work environment good black workers are not welcome White managers management organizations the union and individual workers all play a role in determining the nature of race relations and the social environment of the workplace Blacks are kept out of skilled and managerial positions and Williams finds that informal discrimination increases with the number of blacks applying for work Williams also evaluate two major theories the internal labor market and the human capital theory that have been used to explain racial aversion within industry He explodes the myth that job opportunities for working class blacks will increase as they move out of the inner cities into the industrial suburbs and exurban areas Through the eyes of local residents and workers he describes the personal impact on black workers of deindustrialization the movement of industry from the Frost Belt to the Sun Belt and technological innovation

Red Lines, Black Spaces Bruce D. Haynes, 2008-10-01 Runyon Heights a community in Yonkers New York has been populated by middle class African Americans for nearly a century This book the first history of a black middle class community tells the story of Runyon Heights which sheds light on the process of black suburbanization and the ways in which residential development in the suburbs has been shaped by race and class Relying on both interviews with residents and archival research Bruce D Haynes describes the progressive stages in the life of the community and its inhabitants and the factors that enabled it to form in the first place and to develop solidarity identity and political consciousness He shows how residents came to recognize common political interests within the community how racial consciousness provided an axis for social solidarity as well as partial insulation from racial slights and how the suburb afforded these middle class residents a degree of physical and social distance from the ghetto As Haynes explores the history of Runyon Heights we learn the ways in which its black middle class dealt with the tensions between the political interests of race and the material interests of class

Urban Housing Segregation of Minorities in Western Europe and the United States Elizabeth D. Huttman, Wim Blauw, Juliet Saltman, 1991 This book provides an expert examination and comparison of

housing segregation in major population centers in the United States and Western Europe and analyzes successes and failures of government policies and desegregation programs in the United States the United Kingdom the Netherlands Sweden France and West Germany The collection begins with a review of the historical development of housing segregation in these countries describing current housing conditions concentration of housing in each country's leading cities minority populations and the housing they occupy specifically public nonprofit and owner occupied dwellings When focusing on the United States the contributors assess housing segregation antisegregation measures and institutional racism toward blacks in the Midwest and South and toward Mexican Americans throughout American cities Chapters dealing with Western Europe include housing segregation of South Asian and West Indian immigrants in Britain immigrants in Sweden Turkish and Yugoslav guest workers in West Germany and Algerian and other Arab groups in France The book concludes with discussions of public housing policies suburban desegregation resegregation and integration maintenance programs specific integration stabilization programs and desegregation efforts in one specific place Contributors Elizabeth Huttman Michal Arend Cihan Arin Maurice Blanc Wim Blauw Ger Mik Clyde McDaniels J rgen Friedrichs Hannes Alpheis John M Goering Len Gordon Albert Mayer Rosemary Helper Barry V Johnston Terry Jones Valerie Karn G ran Lindberg Anna Lisa Lind n Deborah Phillips Dennis Keating Juliet Saltman Alan Murie

Ethnic Minorities and Industrial Change in Europe and North America Malcolm Cross, 1992-10-22 Following World War II racial and ethnic minorities formed a pool of low paid labour upon which the industrial city depended When industrial production shifted overseas the new local technological industries required fewer better skilled workers The consequence for those excluded was disastrous In this book leading authorities compare the situation of minorities in the post industrial cities of Europe and North America

Black Worker's Struggles in Detroit's Auto Industry, 1935-1975 Kuniko Fujita, 1980

Japanese Industry in the American South Choong Soon Kim, 2014-03-18 Japanese Industry in the American South is an anthropological case study that describes whole industrial cultures found in three Japanese industrial plants in the American South This book searches for answers to these questions Why are Japanese industries coming to the American South To what extent does Japan industrial management in the American South replicate the industrial relations model used in the home plants in Japan What are the reactions of Americans toward the Japanese expatriates At the same time the book looks at the profound impact that the Japanese have had on Southerners

Organizing Workers in the Shadow of Slavery Rudi Batzell, 2025-04-23 An original analysis of the relationship between slavery and the labor movement in the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries During the rise of the labor movement in the late nineteenth century why were American workers unable to organize inclusive trade unions like those formed by their counterparts in the United Kingdom Comparing American and British capitalism in the port cities of Baltimore and Liverpool and the steel cities of Pittsburgh and Sheffield Rudi Batzell reveals that the answer lies in the legacies of slavery and entrenched structures of racial inequality Strikebreaking succeeded more often in the United States

because landless Black Americans were out of economic desperation more likely to become scabs and fracture the class solidarity of any union movement Batzell shows in short how racism was and is deeply connected to class migration and capitalism in a global economy marked by slavery and empire In emphasizing the geography of economic inequality this book offers new clarity on the late nineteenth century successes and failures of working class formation More broadly Organizing Workers in the Shadow of Slavery makes it clear that the pursuit of justice today will require sustained economic reparations for slavery and colonialism

Places of Their Own Andrew Wiese, 2009-04-24 On Melbenan Drive just west of Atlanta sunlight falls onto a long row of well kept lawns Two dozen homes line the street behind them wooden decks and living room windows open onto vast woodland properties Residents returning from their jobs steer SUVs into long driveways and emerge from their automobiles They walk to the front doors of their houses past sculptured bushes and flowers in bloom For most people this cozy image of suburbia does not immediately evoke images of African Americans But as this pioneering work demonstrates the suburbs have provided a home to black residents in increasing numbers for the past hundred years in the last two decades alone the numbers have nearly doubled to just under twelve million Places of Their Own begins a hundred years ago painting an austere portrait of the conditions that early black residents found in isolated poor suburbs Andrew Wiese insists however that they moved there by choice withstanding racism and poverty through efforts to shape the landscape to their own needs Turning then to the 1950s Wiese illuminates key differences between black suburbanization in the North and South He considers how African Americans in the South bargained for separate areas where they could develop their own neighborhoods while many of their northern counterparts transgressed racial boundaries settling in historically white communities Ultimately Wiese explores how the civil rights movement emboldened black families to purchase homes in the suburbs with increased vigor and how the passage of civil rights legislation helped pave the way for today's black middle class Tracing the precise contours of black migration to the suburbs over the course of the whole last century and across the entire United States Places of Their Own will be a foundational book for anyone interested in the African American experience or the role of race and class in the making of America's suburbs Winner of the 2005 John G Cawelti Book Award from the American Culture Association Winner of the 2005 Award for Best Book in North American Urban History from the Urban History Association

Labor Economics: Problems in Analyzing Labor Markets William A. Darity, Jr., 2012-12-06 William Darity Jr In 1984 the Kluwer series in Modern Economic Thought under the editorial direction of Warren Samuels brought out a book under my editorship entitled Labor Economics Modern Views It consisted of a series of essays and commentaries that sought in a critical fashion to assess the state of the art in the field of labor economics with respect to several themes These included methodology versus practice the analysis of discrimination by gender and race the phenomenon of persistent racial differences in un employment exposure occupational safety and health regulation dual versus segmented labor markets and the remnants of the Phillips curve trade off between unemployment and

inflation Nearly a decade later I was approached by Warren Samuels and Kluwer about editing a new book that would again address where things stand in labor economics In proceeding with the development of this current book I was struck by the extent to which the research thrust that was apparent in the early 1980s remains intact as we move toward the 21st century The vast majority of scholarship in the labor subfield is dominated by the methodological orientation of applied neoclassical microeconomics supplemented by incursions from the themes that occupy the so called pure theorists particularly of the game theoretic variety

Black Lives, White Lives Bob Blauner, 2022-02 The oral history of 16 blacks and 12 whites who fought for racial change and civil rights

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Whitewashing Race Michael Kingsley Brown, Martin Carnoy, Elliott Currie, Troy Duster, David B.

Oppenheimer, 2023-01-03 In an updated new edition of this classic work a team of highly respected sociologists political scientists economists criminologists and legal scholars scrutinize the resilience of racial inequality in twenty first century America Whitewashing Race argues that contemporary racism manifests as discrimination in nearly every realm of American life and is further perpetuated by failures to address the compounding effects of generations of disinvestment Police violence mass incarceration of Black people employment and housing discrimination economic deprivation and gross inequities in health care combine to deeply embed racial inequality in American society and economy Updated to include the most recent evidence including contemporary research on the racially disparate effects of the Covid 19 pandemic this edition of Whitewashing Race analyzes the consequential and ongoing legacy of disaccumulation for Black communities and lives While some progress has been made the authors argue that real racial justice can be achieved only if we actively attack and undo pervasive structural racism and its legacies

The Suburb Reader Becky Nicolaides, Andrew Wiese, 2013-10-18 Since the 1920s the United States has seen a dramatic reversal in living patterns with a majority of Americans now residing in suburbs This mass emigration from cities is one of the most fundamental social and geographical transformations in recent US history Suburbanization has not only produced a distinct physical environment it has become a major defining force in the construction of twentieth century American culture Employing over 200 primary sources illustrations and critical essays The Suburb Reader documents the rise of North American suburbanization from the 1700s through the present day Through thematically organized chapters it explores multiple facets of suburbia s creation and addresses its indelible impact on the shaping of gender and family ideologies politics race relations technology design and public policy Becky Nicolaides and Andrew Wiese s concise commentaries introduce the selections and contextualize the major themes of each chapter Distinctive in its integration of multiple perspectives on the evolution of the suburban landscape The Suburb Reader pays particular attention to the long complex experiences of African Americans immigrants and working people in suburbia Encompassing an impressive breadth of chronology and themes The Suburb Reader is a landmark collection of the best

works on the rise of this modern social phenomenon In Levittown's Shadow Tim Keogh, 2023-11-03 Named one of the best nonfiction books of 2023 by Publishers Weekly There is a familiar narrative about American suburbs after 1945 white residents left cities for leafy affluent subdivisions and the prosperity they seemed to embody In Levittown's Shadow tells us there's more to this story offering an eye opening account of diverse poor residents living and working in those same neighborhoods Tim Keogh shows how public policies produced both suburban plenty and deprivation and why ignoring suburban poverty doomed efforts to reduce inequality Keogh focuses on the suburbs of Long Island home to Levittown often considered the archetypal suburb Here military contracts subsidized well paid employment welding airplanes or filing paperwork while weak labor laws impoverished suburbanites who mowed lawns built houses scrubbed kitchen floors and stocked supermarket shelves Federal mortgage programs helped some families buy orderly single family homes and enter the middle class but also underwrote landlord efforts to cram poor families into suburban attics basements and sheds Keogh explores how policymakers ignored suburban inequality addressing housing segregation between cities and suburbs rather than suburbanites demands for decent jobs housing and schools By turning our attention to the suburban poor Keogh reveals poverty wasn't just an urban problem but a suburban one too In Levittown's Shadow deepens our understanding of suburbia's history and points us toward more effective ways to combat poverty today **The Changing American Countryside**

Emery N. Castle, 1995 The literature on rural America to the extent that it exists has largely been written by urban based scholars perpetuating out of date notions and stereotypes or by those who see little difference between rural and agricultural concerns As a result the real rural America remains much misunderstood neglected or ignored by scholars and policymakers alike In response Emery Castle offers *The Changing American Countryside* a volume that will forever change how we look at this important subject Castle brings together the writings of eminent scholars from several disciplines and varying backgrounds to take a fresh and comprehensive look at the forgotten hinterlands These authors examine the role of non metropolitan people and places in the economic life of our nation and cover such diverse issues as poverty industry the environment education family social problems ethnicity race religion gender government public policy and regional diversity The authors are especially effective in demonstrating why rural America is so much more than just agriculture It is in fact highly diverse complex and interdependent with urban America and the international market place Most major rural problems they contend simply cannot be effectively addressed in isolation from their urban and international connections To do so is misguided and even hazardous when one fourth of our population and ninety seven per cent of our land area is rural Together these writings not only provide a new and more realistic view of rural life and public policy but also suggest how the field of rural studies can greatly enrich our understanding of national life **Race Rebels** Robin D. G. Kelley, 1996-06-01 From notable historian and author of *Freedom Dreams* the untold history of the Black working class resistances throughout the 20th century Many Black strategies of daily resistance have been obscured until now *Race rebels* argues Kelley have

created strategies of resistance movements and entire subcultures Here for the first time everyday race rebels are given the historiographical attention they deserve from the Jim Crow era to the present The Second Gold Rush Marilyn S. Johnson,1996-12-29 At last a close in account of California during its moment of rebirth World War II A book that helps us to understand California s past and also its present James N Gregory author of American Exodus **Monthly Labor Review**,1979 Publishes in depth articles on labor subjects current labor statistics information about current labor contracts and book reviews Reading Rodney King/Reading Urban Uprising Robert Gooding-Williams,2013-10-14 Reading Rodney King Reading Urban Uprising keeps the public debate alive by exploring the connections between the Rodney King incidents and the ordinary workings of cultural political and economic power in contemporary America Its recurrent theme is the continuing complicated significance of race in American society Contributors Houston A Baker Jr Judith Butler Sumi K Cho Kimberle Crenshaw Mike Davis Thomas L Dumm Walter C Farrell Jr Henry Louis Gates Jr Ruth Wilson Gilmore Robert Gooding Williams James H Johnson Jr Elaine H Kim Melvin L Oliver Michael Omi Gary Peller Cedric J Robinson Jerry Watts Cornel West Patricia Williams Rhonda M Williams Howard Winant

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