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Nature: The nature of human nature David Inglis, John Bone, Rhoda Wilkie, 2005 Many influential stances within the social sciences regard nature in one of two ways either as none of their concern which is with the social and cultural aspects of human existence or as wholly a social and cultural fabrication But there is also another strand of social scientific thinking that seeks to understand the interplay between social and cultural factors on one side and natural factors on the other These volumes contain the main contributions that have been made within each of these streams of thought The selections illustrate to the reader the complexity of the various positions within these streams and the strengths and limitations of each perspective A new introduction places these articles in their historical and intellectual context and the volumes are completed with an extensive index and chronological table of contents

Genocide and Gross Human Rights Violations Kurt Jonassohn, Karin Solveig Björnson, Genocide and Gross Human Rights Violations offers actual studies of genocide in India China Colonial Africa the Soviet Union Burma and the former Yugoslavia Beyond narrating the most horrendous atrocities the book focuses on the nature of gross human rights violations and genocides and how best to stop them Jonassohn formulates a typology that distinguishes events that have different origins occur in different situations and follow different processes This work is motivated by the hope that it might be possible to reduce the number of genocides and to intervene in those that do occur

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Body Law and the Body of Law Christine M. Hassenstab, 2015-01-01 For some legal philosophers if a law is procedurally correct enacted in ways constitutionally recognised and agreed upon then the content is of no significance It is a good law no matter what it does or justifies The question of one's consent or opposition to any particular law is extraneous to the legality and is regarded merely as a political matter The assumption is that a certain procedure and logic in law creation has taken place and the law can be altered by a change in political leaders in a subsequent political election However this view and assumption obscure an uncomfortable fact Some laws can be bad or immoral Critical legal theory suggests that there are

often two or more sets of laws and it makes no difference if Lady Justice is blindfolded or not. Laws change in the process of history in part because societal norms change. As common understandings of morality evolve, law adapts itself to the new moral environment. Norms can change slowly or rapidly even within a lifetime. This book examines both social and legal norms and theories of how they are both created. Christine M. Hassenstab investigates how laws on sterilization, birth control, and abortion were created by focusing on the act of legislation, how the law was driven by scientific and social norms during the first and closing decades of the 20th century in the USA, especially in the state of Indiana and Norway. The primary focus of *Body Law and the Body of Law* is the sociology of law and how and why the law changes. The author develops the notion of body law for reproductive policies and uses sociological theories to untie the various strands of social history and legal history and looks at two cases of legislation. The book is divided into two main sections. The first examines eugenic laws in the USA, the state of Indiana and Norway during the first decades of the 20th century. The second part is about the birth control and abortion debate in both countries throughout the late 1960s and 1970s. Christine M. Hassenstab is a lawyer and sociologist. She served as a criminal defense attorney for 15 years, 1987-2001, in Seattle, Washington. Currently, she is an adviser in the EU Grants Office at the Norwegian University of Science and Technology in Trondheim, Norway.

Richer and Poorer Allahaar, Anton, Côté, James E., 1998. Inequality increased in Canada throughout the 1990s. Despite government programs designed to confront the problem, more people than ever lived below the poverty line, with the young women and visible minorities at greatest risk. Richer and Poorer describes the problem of inequality and explains why it is so hard to eradicate. The authors discuss why public policy and programs have not succeeded in ending gender, racial, or other types of inequality and why, without action, inequality in Canada will only increase. Richer and Poorer is an acute and detailed analysis of the disparities of wealth and poverty as experienced in 1990s Canada.

The International Spread of Ethnic Conflict David A. Lake, Donald Rothchild, 2020-10-06. The wave of ethnic conflict that has recently swept across parts of Eastern Europe, the former Soviet Union, and Africa has led many political observers to fear that these conflicts are contagious. Initial outbreaks in such places as Bosnia, Chechnya, and Rwanda, if not contained, appear capable of setting off epidemics of catastrophic proportions. In this volume, David Lake and Donald Rothchild have organized an ambitious, sophisticated exploration of both the origins and spread of ethnic conflict, one that will be useful to policymakers and theorists alike. The editors and contributors argue that ethnic conflict is not caused directly by intergroup differences or centuries-old feuds and that the collapse of the Soviet Union did not simply uncork ethnic passions long suppressed. They look instead at how anxieties over security, competition for resources, breakdown in communication with the government, and the inability to make enduring commitments lead ethnic groups into conflict and they consider the strategic interactions that underlie ethnic conflict and its effective management. How, why, and when do ethnic conflicts either diffuse by precipitating similar conflicts elsewhere or escalate by bringing in outside parties? How can such transnational ethnic conflicts best be managed? Following an introduction by the editors, which

lays a strong theoretical foundation for approaching these questions Timur Kuran Stuart Hill Donald Rothchild Colin Cameron Will H Moore and David R Davis examine the diffusion of ideas across national borders and ethnic alliances Without disputing that conflict can spread James D Fearon Stephen M Saideman Sandra Halperin and Paula Garb argue that ethnic conflict today is primarily a local phenomenon and that it is breaking out in many places simultaneously for similar but largely independent reasons Stephen D Krasner Daniel T Froats Cynthia S Kaplan Edmond J Keller Bruce W Jentleson and I William Zartman focus on the management of transnational ethnic conflicts and emphasize the importance of domestic confidence building measures international intervention and preventive diplomacy Political Islam in Central Asia Emmanuel Karagiannis, 2009-12-04 A comprehensive study of one of the most feared but least understood international Islamist organizations in post Soviet Central Asia Hizb ut Tahrir Using primary sources and first hand accounts it analyses its leadership ideology political methodology and party structure and its future relationship to violence in this key region

The Power of Labelling Rosalind Eyben, Joy Moncrieffe, 2013-09-05 The Power of Labelling illuminates a fundamental and intriguing dimension of social and political life Striking cases from a range of policy contexts generate eyeopening analyses of labellings causes and consequences uses and abuses and of alternatives in thinking and relating DES GASPER INSTITUTE OF SOCIAL STUDIES THE HAGUE The authors convincingly and often vividly explain how the unavoidable framings and labellings of the objects of policy secrete relations of power which can obscure as much as they reveal and often lead in policy itself to perverse outcomes Their detail is riveting their analyses persuasive what they suggest realistic and deeply sensible This immensely readable collection is indispensable for anyone who wants to think about how they think about development and should be forced on all who dont GEOFFREY HAWTHORN PROFESSOR OF INTERNATIONAL POLITICS UNIVERSITY OF CAMBRIDGE This is an essential book not only for those interested in understanding the development industry but also for development practitioners It discusses key questions concerning the ways in which knowledge is generated by development agencies and reaffirms the importance of understanding who categorizes people why and how R L STIRRAT PROFESSOR OF SOCIAL ANTHROPOLOGY UNIVERSITY OF SUSSEX Very important Martin Kalungu Banda Oxfam GB What does it mean to be part of the mass known as The Poor What visions are conjured up in our minds when someone is labelled Muslim What assumptions do we make about their needs values and politics How do we react individually and as a society Who develops the labels what power do they carry and how do such labels affect how people are treated This timely book tackles the critical and controversial issue of how people are labelled and categorized and how their problems are framed and dealt with Drawing on vast international experience and current theory the authors examine how labels are constituted and applied by a variety of actors including development policy makers practitioners and researchers The book exposes the intense and complex politics involved in processes of labelling and highlights how the outcomes of labelling can undermine stated development goals Importantly one of the books principal objectives is to suggest

how policy makers and professionals can tackle negative forms of labelling and encourage processes of counter labelling to enhance poverty reduction and human rights and to tackle issues of race relations and global security The Afterword encapsulates these ideas and provides a good basis for reflection further debate and action

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author provides students who are encountering the sociology of the family for the first time with a systematic and stimulating way of thinking about the subject based on a core set of analytical questions Coherent and persuasive it blends theory with empirical examples drawn from all over the world thus offering valuable insights into the differences and commonalities between families in quite diverse social and cultural contexts **21st Century Sociology: A Reference Handbook** Clifton D. Bryant, Dennis L. Peck, 2007 Publisher Description *What Works?* Nutley, Sandra M., Peter C. Smith, Davies, Huw T.O., 2000-07-19 An exploration of how the knowledge gained from research is used to improve the effectiveness of public policy formation and public service delivery It covers eight areas of public service health education criminal justice social policy transport urban policy housing and social care *The 2002 Brown Center Annual Report on American Education* Tom Loveless, 2002-08-01 The Brown Center on Education Policy conducts research on topics in American education with a special focus on efforts to improve academic achievement in elementary and secondary schools The center seeks to inform policymakers at all levels of government to influence the course of future educational research and to produce a body of work valuable not only to policymakers and scholars but also to parents teachers administrators taxpayers school board members and the general public The 2002 report address three concerns whether arithmetic skills are declining what U S students think of American high schools after attending school abroad and how the nation s top high schools in football basketball and baseball perform on tests of reading and math

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