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Subcultural Mosaics and Intersubjective Realities Robert C. Prus, 1997-01-01 Examines the theory and methods by which social scientists study the human lived experienced **Challenges and Choices** James A. Holstein, Gale Miller, 2024-11-01 The social constructionist perspective has revolutionized the way that social scientists investigate social problems Constructing Social Problems Spector and Kitsuse 1977 2001 offered the guiding statement of the approach which both transformed and revitalized the sociology of social problems propelling it into a quarter century of exciting and innovative empirical research John Kitsuse and Malcolm Spector challenged conventional approaches to the field they insisted on treating social problems as social constructions as the products of claims making and constitutive definitional processes The purpose of this book is to highlight contemporary challenges to the social constructionist perspective on social problems In 1993 two collections of essays Reconsidering Social Constructionism Debates in Social Problems Theory Holstein and Miller 1993 and Constructionist Controversies Issues in Social Problems Theory Miller and Holstein 1993 brought a wide variety of constructionist challenges into focus Challenges and Choices attempts to distill these debates and offers some compelling suggestions for how challenges may be met and where constructionist studies might proceed in the future While each of the essays in this volume deeply appreciates the constructionist approach each of them points to issues and choices that social constructionists must confront if the perspective is to continue to be a vital part of ongoing debates on social problems The essays critique previous constructionist formulations make suggestions for advancing expanding or diversifying the constructionist agenda and challenge the perspective to move in new directions They remind us that social constructionism is an ongoing not a finished product and the essays point to some of the choices available to social constructionists in moving their projects into new even uncharted territories James A Holstein and Gale Miller are professors in the Department of Social and Cultural Sciences at Marguette University Sourcebook of Family Theories and Methods Pauline Boss, William J. Doherty, Ralph LaRossa, Walter R. Schumm, Suzanne K. Steinmetz, 2008-11-19 Origins We call this book on theoretical orientations and methodological strategies in family studies a sourcebook because it details the social and personal roots i e sources from which these orientations and strategies flow Thus an appropriate way to preface this book is to talk first of its roots its beginnings In the mid 1980s there emerged in some quarters the sense that it was time for family studies to take stock of itself A goal was thus set to write a book that like Janus would face both backward and forward a book that would give readers both a perspec tive on the past and a map for the future There were precedents for such a project The Handbook of Marriage and the Family edited by Harold Christensen and published in 1964 the two Contemporary Theories about the Family volumes edited by Wesley Burr Reuben Hill F Ivan Nye and Ira Reiss published in 1979 and the Handbook of Marriage and the Family edited by Marvin Sussman and Suzanne Steinmetz then in production

Crime Talk Theodore Sasson, Crime in the streets has remained consistently among the most conspicuous aspects of the American political landscape Sasson argues that the significance of our national pre occupation with the issue depends on

how it is constructed or framed in the mass media and in everyday conversation Drawing on the methodology for analyzing issue frames in political discourse developed by William Gamson who has contributed a foreword to this book Sasson identifies the five interpretative frames that comprise the crime debate Faulty System Social Breakdown Blocked Opportunities Media Violence and Racist System Tracking the performances of these frames in twenty small group discussions among black and white urbanites and in a sample of newspaper columns he demonstrates that the two generally conservative frames Faulty System and Social Breakdown are by far the most prominent He explains their prominence in the group discussions through a careful analysis of the ideational resources popular wisdom personal experience media discourse used by the participants Sasson's empirical findings lead him to conclude that the American preoccupation with crime will generate recurrent demands for a more expansive and punitive criminal justice system and new support for conservative politicians and their causes Apart from its contribution to the understanding of the civic role of crime and of the politics of crime control Crime Talk also advances a methodology for framing popular discourse and a theoretical perspective on how ordinary citizens make sense of social problems A study at the intersections of criminology and political sociology it will capture the attention of a wide range of social scientists as well as instructors in courses on social problems the mass media and research methodology The Politics of Readjustment Wilbur J. Scott, Veterans of all wars face a demanding task in readjusting to civilian life Vietnam veterans have borne an additional burden having returned from a controversial war that ended in defeat for the United States and South Vietnam To address this situation leaders among the Vietnam veterans and their allies formed organizations of their own to articulate their problems and extract concessions from a reluctant Congress Federal agencies and courts Scott a former infantry platoon leader in Vietnam describes the major social movements among his fellow veterans during the period of 196 to 1990 in a lively narrative combining personal interviews with documentary and press records Included in the book are the sociological stories of protests against the war in Operations RAW and Dewey Canyon III the successful effort to place post traumatic stress disorder PTSD in the Diagnostic and Statistical Manual Third Edition DSM III of the American Psychiatric Association the building of the National Vietnam Veterans Memorial in Washington D C despite fierce opposition and the long running controversy over the herbicide Agent Orange In the last chapter the author details the sociological thinking that informs his stories and develops the implications for understanding social movements in general and veterans issues in particular *Using Murder Philip Jenkins*, 2017-09-08 First published in 1994 this book investigates the social construction of serial homicide and assesses the concern that popular fears and stereotypes have exaggerated the actual scale of multiple homcide Jenkins has produced an innovative synthesis of approaches to social problem construction that includes an historical and social scientific estimate of the objective scale of serial murder a rhetorical analysis of the contruction of the phenomenom in public debate a cultural studies oriented analysis of the portrayal of serial murder in contemorary media Chapters include The Construction of Problems and Panic which

covers areas such as comprehending murder dangerous outsiders and the rhetoric of perscution The Reality of Serial Murder which discusses statistics stereotype examination and media patterns Popular Culture Images of the Serial Killer The Racial Dimension Serial Murder as Bias Crime and Darker than We Imagine Cults and Conspiracies Fathoming the Holocaust Ronald J. Berger, Fathoming the Holocaust represents the culmination of a singular effort to attempt to explain the Final Solution to the Jewish Problem in terms of a general theory of social problems construction The book is comprehensive in scope covering the origins and emergence of the Final Solution wartime reaction to it and the postwar memory of the genocide It does so within the framework of a social problems construction a perspective that treats social problems not as a condition but as an activity that identifies and defines problems persuades others that something must be done about them and generates practical programs of remedial action Berger holds that social problems have a natural history that is they evolve through a sequence of stages that entail the development and unfolding of claims about problems and the formulation and implementation of solutions Fathoming the Holocaust is therefore a book that aims to advance sociological understanding of the Holocaust not simply to describe its history but to examine its social construction that is to understand it as a consequence of concerted human activity In doing so Berger hopes to encourage the teaching of the Holocaust in the social scientific curricula of higher education In contrast to the extensive historical literature on the Holocaust Berger offers a distinctly sociological approach that examines how the Holocaust was constructed first as a social policy designed by the Nazis implemented by functionaries and resisted by its victims and opponents later as several varying layers of historical memory The scope of this book extends from the prewar through the contemporary periods focusing on the societal issues governing the interpreting of these events in Israel the German Federal Republic and the United States Berger's is a text with both large general interest and essential material for courses in social problems European history and Jewish studies Ronald J Berger professor of sociology at the University of Wisconsin Whitewater has previously published six books and numerous articles and book chapters His earlier book on the Holocaust was a sociological account of his father and uncle s survival experiences Handbook of Constructionist Research James A. Holstein, Jaber F. Gubrium, 2013-10-21 Constructionism has become one of the most popular research approaches in the social sciences But until now little attention has been given to the conceptual and methodological underpinnings of the constructionist stance and the remarkable diversity within the field This cutting edge handbook brings together a dazzling array of scholars to review the foundations of constructionist research how it is put into practice in multiple disciplines and where it may be headed in the future The volume critically examines the analytic frameworks strategies of inquiry and methodological choices that together form the mosaic of contemporary constructionism making it an authoritative reference for anyone interested in conducting research in a constructionist vein Law, Psychology, and Justice Christopher R. Williams, Bruce A. Arrigo, 2002-01-01 A provocative critique of the relationship between the legal system and psychology that uses chaos theory to offer a more humane

alternative Oualitative Methods and Health Policy Research Elizabeth Murphy, 2017-07-05 Qualitative researchers have traditionally been cautious about claiming that their work was scientific The right on schools have exaggerated this caution into an outright rejection of science as a model for their work Science is for them outmoded an archaic form of consciousness surviving for a while yet in a degraded form Tyler 1986 200 Scientists assertions that they are in pursuit of truth simply camouflage their own lust for power There is no essential difference between truth and propaganda The authors acknowledge that the boundary between science and propaganda has often been breached and some distrust of scientific claims may be healthy They also question the claim that science creates disinterested and objective knowledge of an observer independent world without concluding that science is impossible. The skeptics reservations about qualitative research are based on the deep rooted assumption among natural scientists and some social scientists that there is a world out there prior to and independent of their observations This world can be known objectively in the sense that all observers will if identically placed see it in exactly the same way If a suitable language were available they would also all produce identical descriptions From these observations they can work out the laws governing the world's operations. The authors try to resolve these contrary claims by asserting that science is a procedural commitment It consists of openness to refutation a conscientious and systematic search for contradictory evidence and a readiness to subject one s preconceptions to critical examination The devotion to truth as a regulative ideal is an essential difference between science and propaganda This work is a unique and innovative defense of scientific method **Punishing the Mentally Ill** Bruce A. Arrigo, 2012-02-01 A powerful sophisticated and original critique on how the disciplines of law and psychiatry behave and on how the mental health and justice systems operate Punishing the Mentally Ill reveals where how and why the identity and humanity of persons with psychiatric disorders are consciously and unconsciously denied Author Bruce A Arrigo contends that despite periodic and well intentioned efforts at reform the current law psychiatry system functions to punish the mentally ill for being different The book synthesizes a wide range of mainstream and critical literature in sociology law philosophy history psychology and psychoanalysis to establish a new theory of punishment at the law psychiatry divide To situate the analysis enduring psycholegal issues are explored including the meaning of mental illness definitions and predictions of dangerousness the ethics of advocacy the right to community based treatment the logic of forensic courtroom verdicts transcarceration and the execution of mentally disordered offenders among others Punishing the Mentally Ill shows that current mental disability law research programming and policy are seriously flawed and that wholesale reform is necessary if the goals of citizen justice social well being and humanism are to be realized **Turning Troubles into Problems** Jaber F. Gubrium, Margaretha Järvinen, 2013-07-24 Human service professionals deal with a wide range of problems from child abuse parenting issues and elderly care to addictions mental illness sexual assault unemployment and criminality These must be constructed as problems for professionals to appropriately respond to them Human service provision starts from there But in the everyday experience

of service providers and users alike there is a parallel world of ordinary troubles that remains professionally undefined but real even when troubles are turned into problems This book brings into view the relationship between these worlds as it bears on the process of clientization the transformation of people and troubles into clients and problems Rather than taking the process for granted as many critics do the book examines the instability of the process on several fronts and highlights its surprising local complexity Foregrounding everyday life the leading idea is that the transformation of troubles into problems is not straightforward and that problems are continually subject to alternative understandings This poses new what how and where guestions What are ordinary troubles and how do they relate to the construction maintenance or undoing of serviceable problems Where is social policy and how does that figure in the front line work of service provision. The questions point to the challenges of clientization at the discretionary border of troubles and problems in everyday service relationships With chapters written by an international group of human service researchers this book is an important contribution to the literature dealing with the construction of personal problems and will be useful to students and academics in sociology human services social work and policy criminal justice and health care **Everyday Ethics** Paul Brodwin, 2013 This book explores the moral lives of mental health clinicians serving the most marginalized individuals in the US healthcare system Drawing on years of fieldwork in a community psychiatry outreach team Brodwin traces the ethical dilemmas and everyday struggles of front line providers On the street in staff room debates or in private confessions these psychiatrists and social workers confront ongoing challenges to their self image as competent and compassionate advocates At times they openly question the coercion and forced dependency built into the current system of care At other times they justify their use of extreme power in the face of loud opposition from clients This in depth study exposes the fault lines in today s community psychiatry It shows how people working deep inside the system struggle to maintain their ideals and manage a chronic sense of futility Their commentaries about the obligatory and the forbidden also suggest ways to bridge formal bioethics and the realities of mental health practice. The experiences of these clinicians pose a single overarching question how should we bear responsibility for the most vulnerable among us **The Fourth Trimester** Susan Brink, 2013-03-20 The first three months of a baby s life is an outside the uterus period of intense development a biological bridge from fetal life to preparation for the real world The fourth trimester has more in common with the nine months that came before than with the lifetime that follows This comprehensive intimate and much needed operating manual for newborns presents a new paradigm of a baby s early life that shifts our focus and alters our priorities Combining the latest scientific findings with real life stories and experiences Susan Brink examines critical dimensions of newborn development such as eating and nutrition bonding and attachment sleep patterns sensory development pain and pleasure and the creation of foundations for future advancement Brink offers well informed practical information and the reasons behind her advice so that parents and caretakers can make their own decisions about how to care for a newborn during this crucial period The Fourth Trimester assures readers that

infants are as biologically capable as they are physically helpless They thrive on what is readily available in every household consistent loving attention Social Problems Donileen R. Loseke, Joel Best, 2017 This collection of focused essays is directed at several levels of students of social problems It is accessible to the uninitiated who are not familiar with the constructionist literature and aimed at those who are not particularly interested in subtle theoretical and empirical issues of concern to academics studying social problems from constructionist perspectives Some readings focus on the construction of problems by scientists and other professionals others examine the work of social activists mass media and social service personnel Among the topics included are studies of social inequalities and individual deviance a comparison of the images of social problems in the United States with those in other countries and an examination of the importance of politics and power in constructing public images of social problems Constructionist perspectives have become the leading theoretical approach for sociology and allied fields in studying social problems Yet constructionists impact on the teaching of social problems has been far less dramatic Undergraduate courses on social problems are often subject to a theoretical barrage of eclectic perspectives Just as the first social problems textbooks did almost a century ago textbooks continue to present a series of unrelated chapters each devoted to a particular social problem Social Problems is an effort at systematic analysis rather than random thought on the subject Social Problems presents detailed case studies demonstrating how constructionist perspectives can actually be applied to understand particular social problems While these articles can be read alone the editors have organized these selections to correspond with the chapter topics in the second edition of Donileen Loseke s Thinking about Social Problems an accessible introduction to constructionist approaches At the same time some instructors who use this edited collection might wish to provide their own mix to the selection process Many of the contributions make multiple points and so reasonably could be used to illustrate other basic texts or classic studies in the field of social problems Donileen R Loseke is professor of sociology at the University of South Florida Joel Best is professor and chair Department of Sociology and Criminal Justice University of Delaware He has also served as an advisory editor for Aldine in the area of social problems The Contours of Psychiatric Justice Bruce A. Arrigo, 1996 Twenty nine collected essays represent a critical history of Shakespeare's play as text and as theater beginning with Samuel Johnson in 1765 and ending with a review of the Royal Shakespeare Company production in 1991 The criticism centers on three aspects of the play the love friendship debate

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