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Dreier Susan F Fainstein Walter C Farrell Jr Nancy Fishman George C Galster Chester Hartman James H Johnson Jr Ann Markusen Patricia Meaden James E Rosenbaum Peter W Salsich Jr Michael A Stegman David Stoesz Charles Sumner Stone Jr William L Taylor Sidney D Watson and Judith Welch Wegner **Growth with Equity** Martin Neil Baily, Gary Burtless, Robert E. Litan, 2010-12-01 For nearly two decades the U S economy has been plagued by two disturbing economic trends the slowdown in the growth rates of productivity and average real wages and the increase in wage and income inequality The federal budget is in chronic deficit Imports have far exceeded exports for more than a decade American competitiveness has been a source of concern for even longer Many Americans worry that foreigners are buying up U S companies that the economy is losing its manufacturing base and that the gap between rich and poor is widening In this book three of the nation s most noted economists look at the primary reasons for these trends and assess which of the many suggestions for change in policy whether for increased tax incentives for investment education reform or accelerated research and development are likely to work and which may not work and could even hinder economic development The author s discuss a variety of issues connected with deindustrialization and diminished competitiveness distinguishing between problems that would be of real concern and those that should not They evaluate explanations for slow growth in aggregate productivity in the United States and its relation to slower growth in other industrialized countries They discuss the performance of the various sectors of the U S economy and systematically examine the evidence for and against the major proposals for correcting the adverse trends in productivity and inequity *Growth With Equity* clearly explains how the country can accomplish the challenge of accelerating growth and narrowing the gap that separates the rich from the poor While recognizing that some of their recommendations may be politically painful the authors stress the importance of adopting a purposeful long range policy to encourage growth ensure equity and reduce the government s equity *Hispanics in the United States* David Engstrom, 2017-07-12 *Hispanics in the United States* represents a collective exploration providing a basic foundation of the information available to understand Hispanics in the United States and create an effective policy agenda Hispanics are projected to be the largest minority group in the United States in the twenty first century The contributions define an agenda which will be useful for students scholars service practitioners political activists as well as policy makers The opening essays define the diversity of the Hispanic experience in America and put each of the other essays within a larger context This edition adds a new introduction by the editors incorporating and evaluating the implications of the results of the national 2000 census The book is organized into two sections the first establishes the historical demographic religious and cultural context of Hispanics in the United States The second describes the major issues facing this population in the American social structure specifically the areas of health care the labor market criminal justice social welfare and education The work concludes with a discussion of the role played by Hispanics in the political life of the nation The contributors all of whom are scholars with demonstrated competence in the areas include Teresa A Sullivan David Maldonado Melissa Roderick Barry

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