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population movements and economic cycles establish and transform habitats where vegetation continuously changes Americans came to associate weeds with infectious diseases and allergies illegal dumping vagrants drug dealers and decreased property values Local governments and citizens groups attempted to eliminate unwanted plants to better their urban environments and improve the health and safety of inhabitants Over time a growing understanding of the natural environment made happenstance plants more tolerable and even desirable In the twenty first century scientists have warned that the effects of global warming and the heat trapping properties of cities are producing more robust strains of weeds Falck shows that nature continues to flourish where humans have struggled in the aftermath of Hurricane Katrina in the abandoned homes of the California housing bust and alongside crumbling infrastructure Weeds are here to stay The Cambridge Handbook of Social Problems: Volume 1 A. Javier Treviño, 2018-03-22 The introduction of the Affordable Care Act in the United States the increasing use of prescription drugs and the alleged abuse of racial profiling by police are just some of the factors contributing to twenty first century social problems The Cambridge Handbook of Social Problems offers a wide ranging roster of the social problems currently pressing for attention and amelioration Unlike other works in this area it also gives great consideration to theoretical and methodological discussions This Handbook will benefit both undergraduate and graduate students eager to understand the sociology of social problems It is suitable for classes in social problems current events and social theory Featuring the most current research the Handbook provides an especially useful resource for sociologists and graduate students conducting research Ralph Ellison Lawrence Patrick Jackson, 2007 Author intellectual and social critic Ralph Ellison 1914-94 was a pivotal figure in American literature and history and arguably the father of African American modernism Universally acclaimed for his first novel Invisible Man a masterpiece of modern fiction Ellison was recognized with a stunning succession of honors including the 1953 National Book Award Despite his literary accomplishments and political activism however Ellison has received surprisingly sparse treatment from biographers Lawrence Jackson's biography of Ellison the first when it was published in 2002 focuses on the author's early life Powerfully enhanced by rare photographs this work draws from archives literary correspondence and interviews with Ellison's relatives friends and associates Tracing the writer's path from poverty in dust bowl Oklahoma to his rise among the literary elite Jackson explores Ellison's important relationships with other stars particularly Langston Hughes and Richard Wright and examines his previously undocumented involvement in the Socialist Left of the 1930s and 1940s the black radical rights movement of the same period and the League of American Writers The result is a fascinating portrait of a fraternal cadre of important black writers and critics and the singularly complex and intriguing man at its center Claiming America K. Wong, 2011-02-07 A collection of essays that recovers the lives and experiences of individuals who staked their claim to Chinese American identity The Interactionist Imagination Michael Hviid Jacobsen, 2017-07-01 This book outlines the history and developments of interactionist social thought through a consideration of its key figures Arranged chronologically

each chapter illustrates the impact that individual sociologists working within an interactionism framework have had on interactionism as perspective and on the discipline of sociology as such It presents analyses of interactionist theorists from Georg Simmel through to Herbert Bulmer and Erving Goffman and onto the more recent contributions of Arlie R Hochschild and Gary Alan Fine Through an engagement with the latest scholarship this work shows that in a discipline often focused on macrosocial developments and large scale structures the interactionist perspective which privileges the study of human interaction has continued relevance The broad scope of this book will make it an invaluable resource for scholars and students of sociology social theory cultural studies media studies social psychology criminology and anthropology

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Key Thinkers, Past and Present (RLE Social Theory) Jessica Kuper, 2014-09-04 This volume provides a fascinating perspective on the social sciences through its examination of the leading proponents their ideas and careers It includes useful suggestions for further reading All the great names in the history of the subject are here Freud Marx Weber Adam Smith and so on along with many less prominent but nevertheless important thinkers

From the Soil, the Foundations of Chinese Society Xiaotong Fei, Gary G. Hamilton, Zheng Wang, 1992 A lucid and fascinating work about Chinese society and values Fei's account of how China differs from the West is every bit as telling now as it was when this book was first published almost half a century ago Orville Schell What are the fundamental characteristics of Chinese society and how does it differ from the West In *From the Soil* China's foremost sociologist offered his insights based on fieldwork in China and residence in the West into this fascinating question Vivid and clearly written it has long been a classic of Chinese sociology widely read by Chinese It is wonderful finally to have it available in English

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Leadership in Science and Technology: A Reference Handbook William Sims Bainbridge, 2011-10-20 Tackling 100 key topics and providing case studies in the area of science and technology leadership

this reference handbook is an essential resource for students in this area *The Origins of American Social Science* Dorothy Ross, 1991 Focusing on the disciplines of economics sociology political science and history this book examines how American social science came to model itself on natural science and liberal politics Professor Ross argues that American social science receives its distinctive stamp from the ideology of American exceptionalism the idea that America occupies an exceptional place in history based on her republican government and wide economic opportunity Professor Ross shows how each of the social science disciplines while developing their inherited intellectual traditions responded to change in historical consciousness political needs professional structures and the conceptions of science available to them This is a comprehensive book which looks broadly at American social science in its historical context and to demonstrate the central importance of the national ideology of American exceptionalism to the development of the social sciences and to American social thought generally *Encyclopedia of Social Theory* George Ritzer, 2004-08-11 Click Additional Materials for downloadable samples The Encyclopedia of Social Theory is an indispensable reference source for anyone interested in the roots of contemporary social theory It examines the global landscape of all the key theories and the theorists behind them presenting them in the context needed to understand their strengths and weaknesses Theories covered include Critical Theory Enlightenment Ethnomethodology Exchange Theory Feminism Marxist Theory Multiculturalism Phenomenology Postmodernism Rational Choice Structural Fundamentalism Led by internationally renowned scholar George Ritzer the Encyclopedia of Social Theory draws together a team of more than 200 international scholars covering the developments achievements and prospects of social theory from its inception in the 18th century to the present Understanding that social theory can both explain and alter the social world this two volume set serves as not only a foundation for learning but also an inspiration for creative and reflexive engagement with the rich range of ideas it contains Key Themes American Social Theory British Social Theory Comparative and Historical Theory Cultural Theory Economic Sociology Feminist Theory French Social Theory German Social Theory Macrosociological Theories Marxist and Neo Marxist Approaches Method and Metatheory Network and Exchange Theories Other Multiple National Traditions Politics and Government Postmodern Theory Psychoanalytic Theory Schools and Theoretical Approaches Symbolic Interaction and Microsociology Theorists Topics and Concepts in Social Theory Key Features More than 300 entries from fourteen countries Master Bibliography Reader's Guide Extensive biographical coverage of major theorists Extensive cross referencing *Militarism, Imperialism, and Racial Accommodation (c)*, 1992 1993 Mid South Sociological Association Book Award Robert E Park has long been recognized as one of the most influential thinkers in early American sociology yet virtually all of his works appearing before 1913 were published in popular magazines and were dismissed as nonsociological muckraking In *Militarism Imperialism and Racial Accommodation* An Analysis and Interpretation of the Early Writings of Robert E Park Stanford M Lyman examines and reprints many of these little known works including Park's essays on German military organization his exposés of the

atrocities committed by Belgium's Leopold II in the Congo State his studies of the black community in Winston Salem North Carolina and of Booker T Washington's agricultural education program at Tuskegee Alabama Lyman shows clearly that Park's essays written outside the academy formulated a far more complex perspective on modern modes of evil than any proposed by his contemporaries thereby influencing sociological debates for decades to come By writing his essays on topical subjects and by publishing them for a public audience Park dramatized his profound belief that the struggle to achieve racial accommodation and to establish a true and lasting democracy is a concern for all

Americans Against the City Steven Conn, 2014-06-27 It is a paradox of American life that we are a highly urbanized nation filled with people deeply ambivalent about urban life An aversion to urban density and all that it contributes to urban life and a perception that the city was the place where big government first took root in America fostered what historian Steven Conn terms the anti urban impulse In response anti urbanists called for the decentralization of the city and rejected the role of government in American life in favor of a return to the pioneer virtues of independence and self sufficiency In this provocative and sweeping book Conn explores the anti urban impulse across the 20th century examining how the ideas born of it have shaped both the places in which Americans live and work and the anti government politics so strong today Beginning in the booming industrial cities of the Progressive era at the turn of the 20th century where debate surrounding these questions first arose Conn examines the progression of anti urban movements He describes the decentralist movement of the 1930s the attempt to revive the American small town in the mid century the anti urban basis of urban renewal in the 1950s and 60s and the Nixon administration's program of building new towns as a response to the urban crisis illustrating how by the middle of the 20th century anti urbanism was at the center of the politics of the New Right Concluding with an exploration of the New Urbanist experiments at the turn of the 21st century Conn demonstrates the full breadth of the anti urban impulse from its inception to the present day Engagingly written thoroughly researched and forcefully argued *Americans Against the City* is important reading for anyone who cares not just about the history of our cities but about their future as well

Social Theory Today Anthony Giddens, 1987 Social theory has undergone dramatic changes over the past fifteen years The aim of this book is to provide a comprehensive survey of those changes and an authoritative statement on current trends of development in social thought The contents of the book range in a systematic way across the major traditions of social theory prominent today Among the topics covered are the relationships between modern social theory and the classics of the late eighteenth and nineteenth centuries the connections between social theory and mathematical social science and the logical status of generalizations in the social sciences Traditions of thought discussed include behaviourism symbolic interactionism Parsonian theory analytical theory structuralism and post structuralism ethnomethodology structuration theory world systems theory Marxism and critical theory

The Routledge Handbook of Comparative Global Urban Studies Patrick Le Galès, Jennifer Robinson, 2023-09-18 The Routledge Handbook of Comparative Global Urban Studies is a timely

intervention into the field of global urban studies coming as comparison is being more widely used as a method for global urban studies and as a number of methodological experiments and comparative research projects are being brought to fruition It consolidates and takes forward an emerging field within urban studies and makes a positive and constructive intervention into a lively arena of current debate in urban theory Comparative urbanism injects a welcome sense of methodological rigor and a commitment to careful evaluation of claims across different contexts which will enhance current debates in the field Drawing together more than 50 international scholars and practitioners this book offers an overview of key ideas and practices in the field and extends current thinking and practice The book is primarily intended for scholars and graduate students for whom it will provide an invaluable and up to date guide to current thinking across the range of disciplines which converge in the study of urbanism including geography sociology political studies planning and urban studies

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