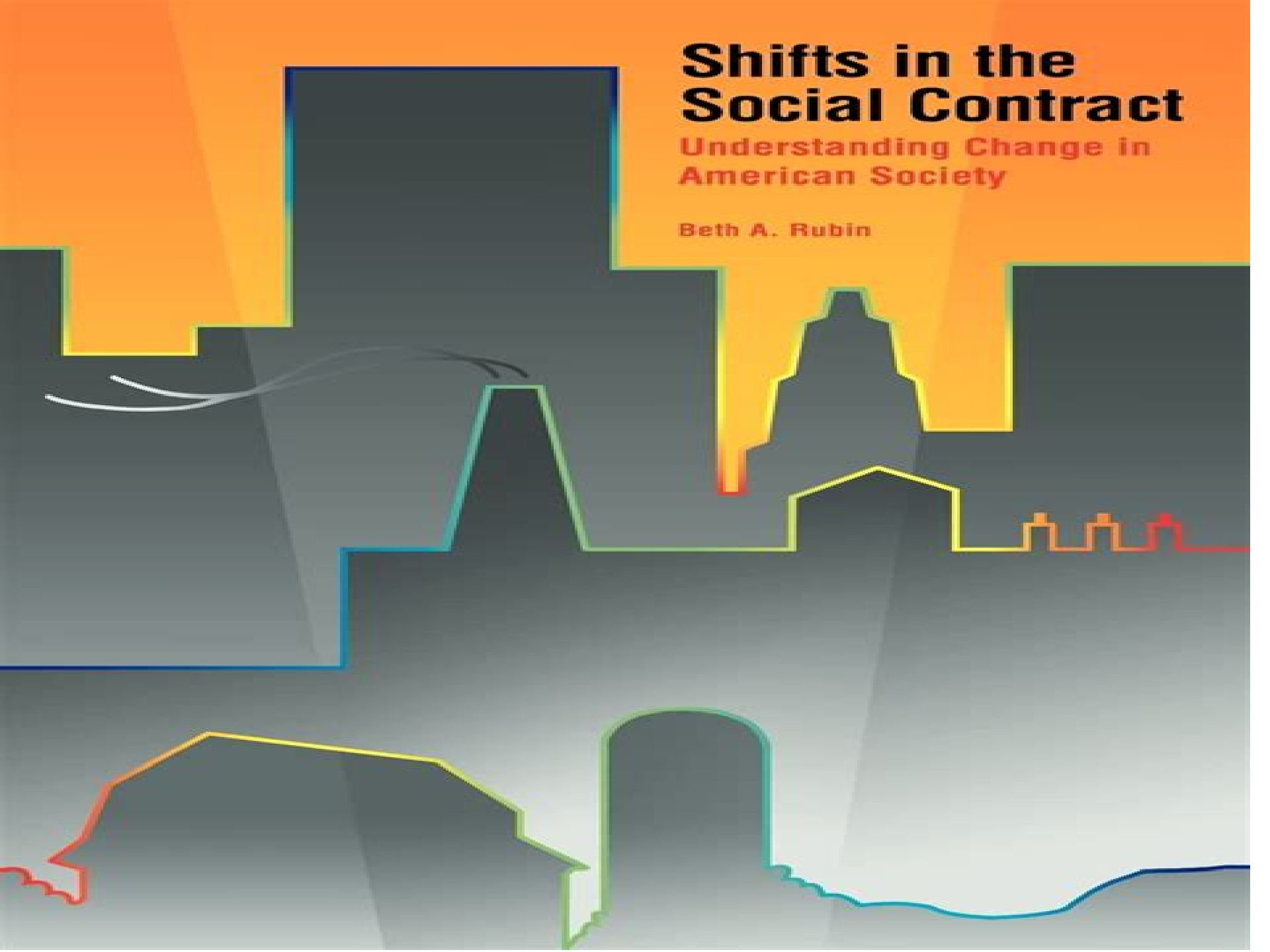


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Sociology in Action David S. Hachen, 2001 The book's objective is to help students develop a skill their ability to interpret and analyze situations sociologically Development of student skills and their sociological eyesight is facilitated through practice using decision cases relatively short problem centered narratives that promote critical thinking The book's structure promotes the progressive and incremental development of skills Each chapter in Part I begins with a case The body of each chapter introduces sociological ideas and concepts by using them to analyze the beginning case Each chapter concludes with another case so that students can practice the specific skills they have acquired in the chapter using the chapter's Sociological Eyesight Analysis Guide Part II contains additional cases providing more opportunities for students to practice their skills at interpreting situations sociologically and solving problems An instructor's manual is available to qualified adopters of Sociology in Action To read the Introduction to the instructor's manual or to view a Sample Course Outline click on Additional Materials in the left column under About This Book

Work and Mental Health in Social Context Mark Tausig, Rudy Fenwick, 2011-09-08 Anyone who has ever had a job has probably experienced work related stress at some point or another For many workers however job related stress is experienced every day and reaches more extreme levels Four in ten American workers say that their jobs are very or extremely stressful Job stress is recognized as an epidemic in the workplace and its economic and health care costs are staggering by some estimates over 1 billion per year in lost productivity absenteeism and worker turnover and at least that much in treating its health effects ranging from anxiety and psychological depression to cardiovascular disease and hypertension Why are so many American workers so stressed out by their jobs Many psychologists say stress is the result of a mismatch between the characteristics of a job and the personality of the worker Many management consultants propose reducing stress by redesigning jobs and developing better individual strategies for coping with their stress But these explanations are not the whole story They don't explain why some jobs and some occupations are more stressful than other jobs and occupations regardless of the personalities and coping strategies of individual workers Why do auto assembly line workers and air traffic controllers report more job stress than university professors self employed business owners or corporate managers yes managers The authors of Work and Mental Health in Social Context take a different approach to understanding the causes of job stress Job stress is systematically created by the characteristics of the jobs themselves by the workers occupation the organizations in which they work their

placements in different labor markets and by broader social economic and institutional structures processes and events And disparities in job stress are systematically determined in much the same way as are other disparities in health income and mobility opportunities In taking this approach the authors draw on the observations and insights from a diverse field of sociological and economic theories and research These go back to the nineteenth century writings of Marx Weber and Durkheim on the relationship between work and well being They also include the more contemporary work in organizational sociology structural labor market research from sociology and economics research on unemployment and economic cycles and research on institutional environments This has allowed the authors to develop a unified framework that extends sociological models of income inequality and status attainment or allocation to the explanation of non economic health related outcomes of work Using a multi level structural model this timely and comprehensive volume explores what is stressful about work and why specifically address these and questions and more What characteristics of jobs are the most stressful what characteristics reduce stress Why do work organizations structure some jobs to be highly stressful and some jobs to be much less stressful Is work in a bureaucracy really more stressful How is occupational status occupational power and authority related to the stressfulness of work How does the segmentation of labor markets by occupation industry race gender and citizenship maintain disparities in job stress Why is unemployment stressful to workers who don't lose their jobs How do public policies on employment status collective bargaining overtime affect job stress Is work in the current Post neo Fordist era of work more or less stressful than work during the Fordist era In addition to providing a new way to understand the sociological causes of job stress and mental health the model that the authors provide has broad applications to further study of this important area of research This volume will be of key interest to sociologists and other researchers studying social stratification public health political economy institutional and organizational theory

Treadmill of Production
Kenneth A. Gould, David N. Pellow, Allan Schnaiberg, 2015-11-17 Schnaiberg's concept of the treadmill of production is arguably the most visible and enduring theory to emerge in three decades of environmental sociology Elaborated and tested it has been found to be an accurate predictor of political economic changes in the global economy In the global South it has figures prominently in the work of structural environmental analysts and has been used by many political economic movements Building new extensions and applications of the treadmill theory this new book shows how and why northern analysts and governments have failed to protect our environment and secure our future Using an empirically based political economic perspective the authors outline the causes of environmental degradation the limits of environmental protection policies and the failures of institutional decision makers to protect human well being

Relational Inequalities Donald Tomaskovic-Devey, Dustin Robert Avent-Holt, 2019 Organizations are the dominant social invention for generating resources and distributing them Relational Inequalities develops a general sociological and organizational analysis of inequality exploring the processes that generate inequalities in access to respect resources and rewards Framing their analysis through

a relational account of social and economic life Donald Tomaskovic Devey and Dustin Avent Holt explain how resources are generated and distributed both within and between organizations They show that inequalities are produced through generic processes that occur in all social relationships categorization and their resulting status hierarchies organizational resource pooling exploitation social closure and claims making Drawing on a wide range of case studies Tomaskovic Devey and Avent Holt focus on the workplace as the primary organization for generating inequality and provide a series of global goals to advance both a comparative organizational research model and to challenge troubling inequalities **Work** Steven Peter Vallas,2012 This book provides a critical overview of the myriad literatures on work viewed not only as a product of the marketplace but also as a social and political construct Drawing on theoretical and empirical contributions from sociology history economics and organizational studies the book brings together perspectives that too often remain balkanized using each to explore the nature of work today Outlining the fundamental principles that unite social science thinking about work Vallas offers an original discussion of the major theoretical perspectives that inform workplace analysis including Marxist interactionist feminist and institutionalist schools of thought Chapters are devoted to the labor process to workplace flexibility to gender and racial inequalities at work and to the link between globalization and the structure of work and authority today Major topics include the relation between work and identity the relation between workplace culture and managerial control and the performance of emotional labor within service occupations This concise book will be invaluable to students at all levels as it explores a range of insights to make sense of pressing issues that drive the social scientific study of work today Citizenship Peter Kivisto,Thomas Faist,2015-08-12 A significant addition to the growing body of literature on citizenship this wide ranging overview focuses on the importance and changing nature of citizenship It introduces the varied discourses and theories that have arisen in recent years and looks toward future scholarship in the field Offers an analytical assessment of the various thematic discourses and provides guidance in pulling together those discrete themes into a larger more comprehensive framework Identifies the four broadly conceived themes that shape the many discourses on contemporary citizenship inclusion erosion withdrawal and expansion Includes a thorough introduction to the subject

Second Thoughts Janet M. Ruane,Karen A. Cerulo,2014-08-21 Co authored by Karen A Cerulo the Eastern Sociological Society's Robin L Williams Lecturer for 2013 2014 Do birds of a feather flock together or do opposites attract Is honesty the best policy Are children our most precious commodity Is education the great equalizer Adages like these shape our social life This Sixth Edition of Second Thoughts reviews several popular beliefs and notes how these conventional wisdoms cannot be taken at face value but instead require careful second thoughts This unique text encourages students to step back and sharpen their analytic focus with 25 essays that use social research to expose the gray areas of commonly held beliefs revealing the complexity of social reality and sharpening students sociological vision Research in the Sociology of Work Steven P. Vallas,2016-08-26 This volume includes contributions which discuss work and identity including the experiences of

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out of date and out of place in twenty first century America Phyllis Moen and Patricia Roehling argue that the lock step arrangements around education work family and retirement no longer fit the realities and risks of contemporary living yet the roles rules and regulations spawned by the career mystique remain in place This books shows that ambiguities and uncertainties about the future abound in boardrooms in offices and on factory floors as Americans face the realities of corporate restructuring chronic job insecurity and double demands at work and at home Moen and Roehling show the career mystique for what it is a false myth standing in the way of creating new alternative workplaces and career flexibilities Based on research funded by the Alfred P Sloan Foundation and the National Institute on Aging

The Grasinski Girls Mary Patrice Erdmans,2004-08-04 The Grasinski Girls were working class Americans of Polish descent born in the 1920s and 1930s who created lives typical of women in their day They went to high school married and had children For the most part they stayed home to raise their children And they were happy doing that They took care of their appearance and their husbands who took care of them Like most women of their generation they did not join the women s movement and today they either reject or shy away from feminism Basing her account on interviews with her mother and aunts Mary Erdmans explores the private lives of these white Christian women in the post World War II generation She compares them at times to her own postfeminist generation Situating these women within the religious routines that shaped their lives Professor Erdmans explores how gender class ethnicity and religion shaped the choices the Grasinski sisters were given as well as the choices they made These women are both acted upon and actors they are privileged and disadvantaged they resist and surrender they petition the Lord and accept His will The Grasinski Girls examines the complexity of ordinary lives exposing privileges taken for granted as well as nuances of oppression often overlooked Erdmans brings rigorous scholarship and familial insight to bear on the realities of twentieth century working class white women in America

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The Oxford Handbook of the Sociology of Religion Peter Clarke,2011-02-04 The Oxford Handbook of the Sociology of Religion draws on the expertise of an international team of scholars providing both an entry point into the sociological study and understanding of religion and an in depth survey into its changing forms and content in the contemporary world The role and impact of religion and spirituality on the politics culture education and health in the modern world is rigorously discussed and debated The study of the sociology of religion forges interdisciplinary links to explore aspects of continuity and change in the contemporary interface between society and religion Using a combination of theoretical methodological and content led approaches the fifty seven contributors collectively emphasise the complex relationships between religion and aspects of life from scientific research to law ecology to art music to cognitive science

crime to institutional health care and more The developing character of religion irreligion and atheism and the impact of religious diversity on social cohesion are explored An overview of current scholarship in the field is provided in each themed chapter with an emphasis on encouraging new thinking and reflection on familiar and emergent themes to stimulate further debate and scholarship The resulting essay collection provides an invaluable resource for research and teaching in this diverse discipline

Good Jobs, Bad Jobs Arne L. Kalleberg, 2011-06-01 The economic boom of the 1990s veiled a grim reality in addition to the growing gap between rich and poor the gap between good and bad quality jobs was also expanding The postwar prosperity of the mid twentieth century had enabled millions of American workers to join the middle class but as author Arne L Kalleberg shows by the 1970s this upward movement had slowed in part due to the steady disappearance of secure well paying industrial jobs Ever since precarious employment has been on the rise paying low wages offering few benefits and with virtually no long term security Today the polarization between workers with higher skill levels and those with low skills and low wages is more entrenched than ever *Good Jobs Bad Jobs* traces this trend to large scale transformations in the American labor market and the changing demographics of low wage workers Kalleberg draws on nearly four decades of survey data as well as his own research to evaluate trends in U S job quality and suggest ways to improve American labor market practices and social policies *Good Jobs Bad Jobs* provides an insightful analysis of how and why precarious employment is gaining ground in the labor market and the role these developments have played in the decline of the middle class Kalleberg shows that by the 1970s government deregulation global competition and the rise of the service sector gained traction while institutional protections for workers such as unions and minimum wage legislation weakened Together these forces marked the end of postwar security for American workers The composition of the labor force also changed significantly the number of dual earner families increased as did the share of the workforce comprised of women non white and immigrant workers Of these groups blacks Latinos and immigrants remain concentrated in the most precarious and low quality jobs with educational attainment being the leading indicator of who will earn the highest wages and experience the most job security and highest levels of autonomy and control over their jobs and schedules Kalleberg demonstrates however that building a better safety net increasing government responsibility for worker health care and retirement as well as strengthening unions can go a long way toward redressing the effects of today s volatile labor market There is every reason to expect that the growth of precarious jobs which already make up a significant share of the American job market will continue *Good Jobs Bad Jobs* deftly shows that the decline in U S job quality is not the result of fluctuations in the business cycle but rather the result of economic restructuring and the disappearance of institutional protections for workers Only government employers and labor working together on long term strategies including an expanded safety net strengthened legal protections and better training opportunities can help reverse this trend A Volume in the American Sociological Association s Rose Series in Sociology

Worlds Apart Scott Sernau, 2006 The Second Edition of *Worlds Apart*

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