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Progressive era poverty warriors cast poverty in America as a problem of unemployment low wages labor exploitation and political disfranchisement In the 1990s policy specialists made dependency the issue and crafted incentives to get people off welfare Poverty Knowledge gives the first comprehensive historical account of the thinking behind these very different views of the poverty problem in a century spanning inquiry into the politics institutions ideologies and social science that shaped poverty research and policy Alice O Connor chronicles a transformation in the study of poverty from a reform minded inquiry into the political economy of industrial capitalism to a detached highly technical analysis of the demographic and behavioral characteristics of the poor Along the way she uncovers the origins of several controversial concepts including the culture of poverty and the underclass She shows how such notions emerged not only from trends within the social sciences but from the central preoccupations of twentieth century American liberalism economic growth the Cold War against communism the changing fortunes of the welfare state and the enduring racial divide The book details important changes in the politics and organization as well as the substance of poverty knowledge Tracing the genesis of a still thriving poverty research industry from its roots in the War on Poverty it demonstrates how research agendas were subsequently influenced by an emerging obsession with welfare reform Over the course of the twentieth century O Connor shows the study of poverty became more about altering individual behavior and less about addressing structural inequality The consequences of this steady narrowing of focus came to the fore in the 1990s when the nation s leading poverty experts helped to end welfare as we know it O Connor shows just how far they had traveled from their field s original aims

**The Undeserving Poor** Michael B. Katz, 2013-12 First published in 1989 The Undeserving Poor was a critically acclaimed and enormously influential account of America s enduring debate about poverty Taking stock of the last quarter century Michael B Katz s new edition of this classic is virtually a new book As the first did it will force all concerned Americans to reconsider the foundations of our policies toward the poor especially in the wake of the Great Recession that began in 2008 Katz highlights how throughout American history the poor have been regarded as undeserving people who do not deserve sympathy because they brought their poverty on themselves either through laziness and immorality or because they are culturally or mentally deficient This long dominant view sees poverty as a personal failure serving to justify America s mean spirited treatment of the poor Katz reminds us however that there are other explanations of poverty besides personal failure Poverty has been written about as a problem of place of resources of political economy of power and of market failure Katz looks at each idea in turn showing how they suggest more effective approaches to our struggle against poverty The Second Edition includes important new material It now sheds light on the revival of the idea of culture in poverty research the rehabilitation of Daniel Patrick Moynihan the resurgent role of biology in discussions of the causes of poverty such as in The

Bell Curve and the human rights movement's intensified focus on alleviating world poverty. It emphasizes the successes of the War on Poverty and Great Society especially at the grassroots level. It is also the first book to chart the rise and fall of the underclass as a concept driving public policy. A major revision of a landmark study, *The Undeserving Poor* helps readers to see poverty and our efforts to combat it in a new light. *A New Look at Black Families* Charles Vert Willie, Richard Reddick, 2003 Revised edition of classic textbook on black families

**Regarding Politics** Harry Eckstein, 2023-04-28 This title is part of UC Press's Voices Revived program which commemorates University of California Press's mission to seek out and cultivate the brightest minds and give them voice, reach, and impact. Drawing on a backlist dating to 1893, Voices Revived makes high quality, peer-reviewed scholarship accessible once again using print-on-demand technology. This title was originally published in 1992.

**Gender in Caribbean Development** University of the West Indies (Saint Augustine, Trinidad and Tobago). Women and Development Studies Project. Seminar, 1999 Contains 23 papers originally published in 1988 which discuss inter alia interdisciplinary research on models and theories of gender and development, historical perspectives of feminism, ideology and culture, and women's organization.

*Drinkers, Drummers, and Decent Folk* John O. Stewart, 1989-01-20 *Drinkers* is a multi-form text. Essays, poetry, and fiction present rural life in Trinidad. These texts are interspersed with analytic and exploratory sections on the ethnographic and fieldwork experience. Within a context which includes the West Indian sugar estate at its core and the distant but very influential U.S.A. at the periphery, Stewart reveals villagers struggling with problems of individual identity as well as with problems occasioned by the historical struggle between African, European, and Indian cultural forms.

**Cultural Perspectives on Development** Vincent Tucker, 2014-06-23 What does cultural analysis have to offer development studies? Is culture a new paradigm for the study of development, or a minefield of theoretical confusion? Can we move beyond notions of global culture and local culture to a more refined notion of cultural processes? This collection of articles addresses these issues, providing a diversity of approaches. Two themes in particular run through the contributions: the relationship between culture and political economy, and the relationship between local and global processes.

**Handbook of Father Involvement** Natasha J. Cabrera, Catherine S. Tamis-LeMonda, 2013-05-07 This second edition reviews the new research findings and theoretical advances on fathers' families, child development programs, and policies that have occurred in the past decade. Contributors from a range of disciplines and countries showcase contemporary findings within a new common chapter structure. All of the chapters are either extensively revised or entirely new. Biological, evolutionary, demographic, developmental, cultural, sociological, economic, and legal perspectives of father involvement are described along with policy and program implications. Now with a greater international perspective, this edition considers demographic shifts in families in the United States and Europe. All chapters now follow a common structure to enhance readability and interdisciplinary connections. Each chapter features: Historical Overview and Theoretical Perspectives, Research Questions, Research Methods and Measurement, Empirical Findings, Bridges

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Family Love in the Diaspora Mary Chamberlain, 2017-07-05 Colonial social policy in the British West Indies from the nineteenth century onward assumed that black families lacked morals structure and men a void that explained poverty and lack of citizenship African Caribbean families appeared as the mirror opposite of the ideal family advocated by the white colonial authorities Yet contrary to this image what provided continuity in the period and contributed to survival was in fact the strength of family connections their inclusivity and support This study is based on 150 life story narratives across three generations of forty five families who originated in the former British West Indies The author focuses on the particular axes of Caribbean peoples from the former British colonies of Jamaica Trinidad and Tobago and Barbados and Great Britain Divided into four parts the chapters within each present an oral history of migrant African Caribbean families demonstrating the varieties organization and dynamics of family through their memories and narratives It traces the evolution of Caribbean life argues how the family can be seen as the tool that helps transmit and transform historical mentalities examines the dynamics of family life and makes comparisons with Indo Caribbean families Above all this is a story of families that evolved against the odds of slavery and poverty to form a distinct Creole form through which much of the social history of the English speaking Caribbean is refracted Family Love in the Diaspora offers an important new perspective on African Caribbean families their history and the problems they face for now and the future It offers a long overdue historical dimension to the debates on Caribbean families

Global Circuits of Blackness Jean Muteba Rahier, Percy C. Hintzen, Felipe Smith, 2022-08-15 Global Circuits of Blackness is a sophisticated analysis of the interlocking diasporic

connections between Africa Europe the Caribbean and the Americas A diverse and gifted group of scholars delve into the contradictions of diasporic identity by examining at close range the encounters of different forms of blackness converging on the global scene Contributors examine the many ways blacks have been misrecognized in a variety of contexts They also explore how as a direct result of transnational networking and processes of friction blacks have deployed diasporic consciousness to interpellate forms of white supremacy that have naturalized black inferiority inhumanity and abjection Various essays document the antagonism between African Americans and Africans regarding heritage tourism in West Africa discuss the interaction between different forms of blackness in Toronto s Caribana Festival probe the impact of the Civil Rights movement in America on diasporic communities elsewhere and assess the anxiety about HIV and AIDS within black communities The volume demonstrates that diaspora is a floating revelation of black consciousness that brings together in a single space dimensions of difference in forms and content of representations practices and meanings of blackness Diaspora imposes considerable flexibility in what would otherwise be place bound fixities Contributors are Marlon M Bailey Jung Ran Forte Reena N Goldthree Percy C Hintzen Lyndon Phillip Andrea Queeley Jean Muteba Rahier St phane Robolin and Felipe Smith

**Urbanization and Urban Growth in the Caribbean** Malcolm Cross, 1979-06-14 This book originally published in 1979 as part of the Urbanization in Developing Countries series examines the nature and impact of unplanned urban growth in the Caribbean Unlike other parts of the underdeveloped world Caribbean societies are unique in having been created by European economic and strategic needs The original instrument for this domination was the plantation that generated the infamous history of migration from Africa and Asia and which continues to exert an important influence in determining the structure and growth of major urban centres The book also surveys some distinctive features of Caribbean societies including family life religions and social divisions apparently based on race and colour and concludes by affirming the need to redirect development strategies from Western models towards the creation of a uniquely Caribbean identity based on the redevelopment of land and the revival of agriculture Examples are drawn from Cuba Haiti Puerto Rico and the Commonwealth Caribbean

**Razing Africville** Jennifer Nelson, 2009-05-16 In the 1960s the city of Halifax razed the black community of Africville under a program of urban renewal and slum clearance The city defended its actions by citing the deplorable living conditions in Africville ignoring its own role in the creation of these conditions through years of neglect and the refusal of essential services In the 1980s the city created a park on Africville s former site which has been a place of protest and commemoration for black citizens since its opening As yet however the city has not issued a formal apology to Africville residents and has paid no further compensation Razing Africville examines this history as the prolonged eviction of a community from its own space By examining a variety of sources urban planning texts city council documents news media and academic accounts Jennifer J Nelson illustrates how Africville went from a slum to a problem to be solved and more recently to a public space in which past violence is rendered invisible Reading historical texts as a critical map of decision

making she argues that the ongoing measures taken to regulate black bodies and spaces amount to a geography of racism Through a geographic lens therefore she manages to analyse ways in which race requires space and how the control of space is a necessary component of delineating and controlling people A much needed re examination of an important historical example Razing Africville applies contemporary spatial theory to the situation in Africville and offers critical observations about the function of racism

**Slave Women in Caribbean Society, 1650-1838** Barbara Bush,1990 In this text the author sets forth and then evaluates the images of slave women accumulated in published sources and folklore

**Nations Unbound** Linda Basch,Nina Glick Schiller,Christina Szanton Blanc,2005-09-26 Nations Unbound is a pioneering study of an increasing trend in migration transnationalism Immigrants are no longer rooted in one location By building transnational social networks economic alliances and political ideologies they are able to cross the geographic and cultural boundaries of both their countries of origin and of settlement Through ethnographic studies of immigrant populations the authors demonstrate that transnationalism is something other than expanded nationalism By placing immigrants in a limbo between settler and visitor transnationalism challenges the concepts of citizenship and of nationhood itself

*Thieving a Chance* Rebecca Prentice,2015-05-15 When an IMF backed program of liberalization opened Trinidad s borders to foreign ready made apparel global competition damaged the local industry and unraveled worker entitlements and expectations but also presented new economic opportunities for engaging the global market This fascinating ethnography explores contemporary life in the Signature Fashions garment factory where the workers attempt to exploit gaps in these new labor configurations through illicit and informal uses of the factory a practice they colloquially refer to as thieving a chance Drawing on fifteen months of fieldwork author Rebecca Prentice combines a vivid picture of factory life first person accounts and anthropological analysis to explore how economic restructuring has been negotiated lived and recounted by women working in the garment industry during Trinidad s transition to a neoliberal economy Through careful social coordination the workers thief by copying patterns taking portions of fabric teaching themselves how to operate machines and wearing their work outside the factory Even so the workers describe their thieving as a personal individualistic enterprise rather than a form of collective resistance to workplace authority By making and taking furtive opportunities they embrace a vision of themselves as enterprising subjects while actively complying with the competitive demands of a neoliberal economic order Prentice presents the factory not as a stable institution but instead as a material and social space in which the projects plans and desires of workers and their employers become aligned and misaligned at some moments in deep harmony and at others in rancorous conflict Arguing for the productive power of the informal and illicit *Thieving a Chance* contributes to anthropological debates about the very nature of neoliberal capitalism and will be of great interest to undergraduate students graduate students and faculty in anthropology labor studies Caribbean studies and development studies

**Interrogating Caribbean Masculinities** Rhoda Reddock,2004 Annotation This anthology of new Caribbean scholarship

on masculinities establishes masculinity studies as an important new area of research and theorizing in the Caribbean The content of this volume reflects a range of disciplinary approaches including anthropology history international relations literary criticism and art and installation The book is of interest for those teaching masculinity studies women and gender studies and for policy makers interested in gender relations in the Caribbean and the Caribbean diaspora BOOK JACKET Title Summary field provided by Blackwell North America Inc All Rights Reserved      The Limits of Marriage Gary R.

Lee,2015-04-08 This book documents and explains the remarkable decline in the American marriage rate that began about 1970 This decline has occurred in spite of the fact that married people are better off than unmarried people in many ways Many other attempts to explain the retreat from marriage blame it on culture change involving a devaluation of marriage and or on ignorance of the benefits of marriage among the unmarried population In turn because unmarried adults and single parent families are poorer than others poverty and its associated problems are attributed to the failure to marry The argument presented here is that the declining marriage rate is due to the deteriorating position of workers particularly men in the American economy Not only have jobs disappeared and wages decreased especially for the less educated but existing jobs have become more precarious Less educated workers can t count on having jobs in the future and can t count on earning enough to support families if they have jobs because their wages have stagnated In this economic environment the flexibility to change partners becomes a survival strategy for the economically marginalized population which has been increasing in size for the past four decades Arrangements such as cohabitation allow for this flexibility marriage does not This argument implies that marriage is not a realistic choice for many Americans In fact it is a choice that many people don t actually have Marriages between economically marginal men and women would not eventuate in the benefits that middle class people experience when they marry and would eliminate an option they may need to survive in the face of unrelenting poverty We won t convince these people that marriage would improve their lives because in most cases it wouldn t be true To return the marriage rate to its pre 1970 level we need to address the economic factors that have caused the decline      **The**

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