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Annual Editions ,1998 **Annual Editions** ,1998 **Race and Ethnic Relations** Martin Marger,1997 This is the only race and ethnic text available that combines international materials with traditional topical matter of American racial and ethnic issues Offers instructors an opportunity to introduce comparative content in their courses while not sacrificing an American focus **New Directions in Race, Ethnicity and Crime** Coretta Phillips,Colin Webster,2013-10-08 The disproportionate criminalisation and incarceration of particular minority ethnic groups has long been observed though much of the work in criminology has been dominated by a somewhat narrow debate This debate has concerned itself with explaining this disproportionality in terms of structural inequalities and socio economic disadvantage or discriminatory criminal justice processing This book offers an accessible and innovative approach including chapters on anti-Semitism social cohesion in London Bradford and Glasgow as well as an exploration of policing Traveller communities Incorporating current empirical research and new departures in methodology and theory this book also draws on a range of contemporary issues such as policing terrorism immigration detention and youth gangs In offering minority perspectives on race crime and justice and white inmate perspectives from the multicultural prison the book emphasises contrasting and distinctive influences on constructing ethnic identities It will be of interest to students studying courses in ethnicity crime and justice **Liberalism, Black Power, and the Making of American Politics, 1965-1980** Devin Fergus,2009 In this pioneering exploration of the interplay between liberalism and black nationalism Devin Fergus returns to the tumultuous era of Johnson Nixon Carter and Helms and challenges us to see familiar political developments through a new lens What if the liberal coalition instead of being torn apart by the demands of Black Power actually engaged in a productive relationship with radical upstarts absorbing black separatists into the political mainstream and keeping them from a more violent path What if the New Right arose not only in response to Great Society Democrats but as significantly in reaction to Republican moderates who sought compromise with black nationalists through conduits like the Blacks for Nixon movement Focusing especially on North Carolina a progressive southern state and a national center of Black Power activism Fergus reveals how liberal engagement helped to bring a radical civic ideology back from the brink of political violence and social nihilism He covers Malcolm X Liberation University and Soul City two largely forgotten federally funded black nationalist experiments the political scene in Winston Salem where Black Panthers were elected to office in surprising numbers and the liberal nationalist coalition that formed in 1974 to defend Joan Little a black prisoner who killed a guard she accused of raping her Throughout Fergus charts new territory in the study of America's recent past taking up largely unexplored topics such as the expanding political role of institutions like the ACLU and the Ford Foundation and the emergence of sexual violence as a political issue He also urges American historians to think globally by drawing comparisons between black nationalism in the United States and other separatist movements around the world By 1980 Fergus writes black radicals and their offspring were more likely to petition

Congress than blow it up That liberals engaged black radicalism at all however was enough for New Right insurgents to paint liberalism as an effete anti American ideology a sentiment that has had lasting appeal to significant numbers of voters

Pioneering Social Research Paul Thompson, Ken Plummer, Neli Demireva, 2022-04-14 Presenting the landmark Pioneers life stories project this one of a kind book documents how modern social research in the UK was shaped It combines the fascinating history of generations who built outstanding and influential social research with providing a major resource for current research and especially for methods for future teaching

Becoming Neighbors in a Mexican American Community Gilda L. Ochoa, 2010-01-01 On the surface Mexican Americans and Mexican immigrants to the United States seem to share a common cultural identity but often make uneasy neighbors Discrimination and assimilationist policies have influenced generations of Mexican Americans so that some now fear that the status they have gained by assimilating into American society will be jeopardized by Spanish speaking newcomers Other Mexican Americans however adopt a position of group solidarity and work to better the social conditions and educational opportunities of Mexican immigrants Focusing on the Mexican origin working class city of La Puente in Los Angeles County California this book examines Mexican Americans everyday attitudes toward and interactions with Mexican immigrants a topic that has so far received little serious study Using in depth interviews participant observations school board meeting minutes and other historical documents Gilda Ochoa investigates how Mexican Americans are negotiating their relationships with immigrants at an interpersonal level in the places where they shop worship learn and raise their families This research into daily lives highlights the centrality of women in the process of negotiating and building communities and sheds new light on identity formation and group mobilization in the U S and on educational issues especially bilingual education It also complements previous studies on the impact of immigration on the wages and employment opportunities of Mexican Americans

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 **Social**

Equality Carina Fourie,Fabian Schuppert,Ivo Wallimann-Helmer,2015 Is equality valuable This question dominates many discussions of social justice which tend to center on whether certain forms of distributive equality are valuable such as the equal distribution of primary social goods But these discussions often neglect what is known as social or relational equality Social equality suggests that equality is foremost about relationships and interactions between people rather than being primarily about distribution A number of philosophers have written about the significance of social equality and it has also played an important role in real life egalitarian movements such as feminism and civil rights movements However as it has been relatively neglected in comparison to the debates about distributive equality it requires much more theoretical attention This volume brings together a collection of ten original essays which present new analyses of social and relational equality in philosophy and political theory The essays analyze the nature of social equality as well as its relationship to justice and politics **Race And Ethnicity In Latin America** Peter Wade,1997-05-20 An excellent source on past and present debates and a coherent and insightful set of proposals concerning methodology International Affairs More than merely providing a student s textbook Wade covers the main themes and offers a comprehensive overview of the relevant debates an excellent textbook European Review of Latin American and Caribbean Studies Wade s latest book is intelligent and easy to read and represents a significant contribution to the knowledge and understanding of the dynamics of race and ethnicity in Latin America Patterns of Prejudice **Toward a Livable Life** Mark R. Rank,2020 Toward a Livable Life explores many of today s most critical issues facing both the United States and the profession of social work i e poverty inequality disparities in health discrimination and several other areas The volume enlists the insights of leading social work scholars in order to assess the causes behind these problems and identify innovative solutions **Ethnicity and Old Age** Sandra Torres,2020-09-16 Winner of the Richard Kalish Innovative Publication Award 2021 Part of the Ageing in a Global Context series this book proposes a new research agenda for scholarship that focuses on ethnicity race and old age It argues that in a time of increased international migration population ageing and ethno cultural diversity scholarly imagination must be expanded as current research frameworks are becoming obsolete By bringing attention to the way that ethnicity and race have been addressed in research on ageing and old age with a focus on health inequalities health and social care intergenerational relationships and caregiving the book proposes how research can be developed in an ethnicity astute and diversity informed manner **Contemporary Parenting and Parenthood** Michelle Y. Janning,2018-11-16 Headlines from news sources are

combined with the latest and best social science research to offer scholars practitioners and parents a much needed source for understanding contemporary American parenthood News and social media headlines abound with contradictory stories about parents from tales of neglect to fear of helicopter parenting What readers know about parenting and parenthood can stem from misinformation and oversimplification In Contemporary Parenting and Parenthood a wide variety of contributors share research on topics ranging from international adoption to technology to talking with children about racial issues Scholars students parents and practitioners alike will find that this book breaks new ground in terms of its timely approach its spotlight on current topics and its attention to thinking through exaggerated and conflicting media claims about contemporary parenting Importantly the book focuses on both parenting the lived experiences of parents and parenthood the social and cultural construction of parenthood in today s world making it a resource for those interested in the truth of the everyday lives of American parents

Diversity and Leadership Jean Lau Chin, Joseph E. Trimble, 2014-09-02 Although leadership theories have evolved to reflect changing social contexts many remain silent on issues of equity diversity and social justice Diversity and Leadership by Jean Lau Chin and Joseph E Trimble offers a new paradigm for examining leadership by bringing together two domains research on leadership and research on diversity to challenge existing notions of leadership and move toward a diverse and global view of society and its institutions This compelling book delivers an approach to leadership that is inclusive promotes access for diverse leaders and addresses barriers that narrowly confine our perceptions and expectations of leaders Redefining leadership as global and diverse the authors impart new understanding of who our leaders are the process of communication exchange between leaders and their members criteria for selecting training and evaluating leaders in the 21st century and the organizational and societal contexts in which leadership is exercised

Governing American Cities Michael Jones-Correa, 2001-11-29 The new immigrants who have poured into the United States over the past thirty years are rapidly changing the political landscape of American cities Like their predecessors at the turn of the century recent immigrants have settled overwhelmingly in a few large urban areas where they receive their first sustained experience with government in this country including its role in policing housing health care education and the job market Governing American Cities brings together the best research from both established and rising scholars to examine the changing demographics of America s cities the experience of these new immigrants and their impact on urban politics Building on the experiences of such large ports of entry as Los Angeles New York Miami Houston Chicago and Washington D C Governing American Cities addresses important questions about the incorporation of the newest immigrants into American political life Are the new arrivals joining existing political coalitions or forming new ones Where competition exists among new and old ethnic and racial groups what are its characteristics and how can it be harnessed to meet the needs of each group How do the answers to these questions vary across cities and regions In one chapter Peter Kwong uses New York s Chinatown to demonstrate how divisions within immigrant communities can cripple efforts to

mobilize immigrants politically Sociologist Guillermo Grenier uses the relationship between blacks and Latinos in Cuban American dominated Miami to examine the nature of competition in a city largely controlled by a single ethnic group And Matthew McKeever takes the 1997 mayoral race in Houston as an example of the importance of inter ethnic relations in forging a successful political consensus Other contributors compare the response of cities with different institutional set ups some cities have turned to the private sector to help incorporate the new arrivals while others rely on traditional political channels Governing American Cities crosses geographic and disciplinary borders to provide an illuminating review of the complex political negotiations taking place between new immigrants and previous residents as cities adjust to the newest ethnic succession A solution oriented book the authors use concrete case studies to help formulate suggestions and strategies and to highlight the importance of reframing urban issues away from the zero sum battles of the past

American Mongoloids. The black races John Clark Ridpath,1893 Handbook of Divorce and Relationship Dissolution Mark A. Fine,John H. Harvey,2013-12-19 This Handbook presents up to date scholarship on the causes and predictors processes and consequences of divorce and relationship dissolution Featuring contributions from multiple disciplines this Handbook reviews relationship termination including variations depending on legal status race ethnicity and sexual orientation The Handbook focuses on the often neglected processes involved as the relationship unfolds such as infidelity hurt and remarriage It also covers the legal and policy aspects the demographics and the historical aspects of divorce Intended for researchers practitioners counselors clinicians and advanced students in psychology sociology family studies communication and nursing the book serves as a text in courses on divorce marriage and the family and close relationships *The New Entrepreneurial Advocacy* Darren R. Halpin,Anthony J. Nownes,2021-02-05 The role of business in American politics has provoked much controversy and attention over recent years One need look no further than the Koch brothers or the Trump administration to get an idea of the extent to which the interests of private business wield influence over the political system Contemporary evidence of the clear and growing disparities in wealth between ordinary citizens and business elites has drawn new attention to this topic Recently the canon on the activities of business elites in politics has also grown as we have learned a great deal about how business firms and their ultra wealthy leaders and investors seek to exert political influence This book looks at one form of business elite activity that has thus far received little attention despite the high profile political efforts of billionaire businesspeople including Bill Gates Elon Musk and Mark Zuckerberg a phenomenon that Darren R Halpin and Anthony J Nownes call new entrepreneurial advocacy This entrepreneurial advocacy is a mode of political engagement in which wealthy entrepreneurs often from Silicon Valley use their vast resources to form new organizations that advocate for their vision of the social good which may or may not be directly linked to their private or business interests While previous studies focus on a cross section of either the wealthiest Americans or the largest firms in the United States this book takes a deep dive into the political activities of a single yet pivotal cohort the founders and CEOs

of Silicon Valley firms Specifically the authors trace the development of new entrepreneurial advocacy to understand its extent its breadth and whose interests they represent who supports them financially and why business elites choose to create new organizations to engage in advocacy rather than do so under the umbrellas of their companies Crucially the authors also look at the impact of these organizations and what their activity means for American democracy Leveraging a vast range of unique datasets from political donations and lobbying to philanthropic giving and social media commentary this book examines the role of this important set of elites in contemporary American political life **The Heart and the Island**

Chiara Mazzucchelli, 2015-08-04 In *The Heart and the Island* Chiara Mazzucchelli explores the strong bond between Sicilian American writers and the island of Sicily Self contained yet connected to the mainland geographically separated from yet politically united to the rest of Italy Sicily occupies a unique position Throughout the twentieth century the sense of a distinct sicilianit or Sicalianness has manifested itself in a corpus of texts that although subsumed under the broader context of Italian literature have distinguished themselves as examples of an exquisitely Sicilian literary experience Mazzucchelli argues that a parallel phenomenon sicilianamericanit has emerged in the United States Focusing on the island s geography history and culture she examines how many American authors of Sicilian descent derive inspiration from their ethnic milieu and lay out a recognizable set of Sicilian culture markers in their works thereby producing a literature that is distinctly Sicilian American Drawing on both Italian and Italian American scholarship *The Heart and the Island* is the first full length study of Sicilian American literature and it opens a space for new interdisciplinary discussions on what it means to be Italian on both sides of the ocean "Being Down" Ronnie Casella, 2001-01-01 Research reveals the causes of violence in a high school including social inequality among students and the lack of prevention efforts by the staff and proposes reforms to alleviate this growing problem in all schools

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