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Social Problems Donileen Loseke, 2017-07-05 This collection of focused essays is directed at several levels of students of social problems. It is accessible to the uninitiated who are not familiar with the constructionist literature and aimed at those who are not particularly interested in subtle theoretical and empirical issues of concern to academics studying social problems from constructionist perspectives. Some readings focus on the construction of problems by scientists and other professionals; others examine the work of social activists, mass media, and social service personnel. Among the topics included are studies of social inequalities and individual deviance, a comparison of the images of social problems in the United States with those in other countries, and an examination of the importance of politics and power in constructing public images of social problems. Constructionist perspectives have become the leading theoretical approach for sociology and allied fields in studying social problems. Yet constructionists' impact on the teaching of social problems has been far less dramatic. Undergraduate courses on social problems are often subject to a theoretical barrage of eclectic perspectives. Just as the first social problems textbooks did almost a century ago, textbooks continue to present a series of unrelated chapters each devoted to a particular social problem. *Social Problems* is an effort at systematic analysis rather than random thought on the subject. *Social Problems* presents detailed case studies demonstrating how constructionist perspectives can actually be applied to understand particular social problems. While these articles can be read alone, the editors have organized these selections to correspond with the chapter topics in the second edition of Donileen Loseke's *Thinking about Social Problems*, an accessible introduction to constructionist approaches. At the same time, some instructors who use this edited collection might wish to provide the

Court-Ordered Insanity James A. Holstein, 2020-08-13 This book about involuntary commitment proceedings focuses on interpretive practice at the nexus of legal, psychiatric, and practical reasoning. It describes the interactional dynamics through which legally and psychiatrically warranted decisions are publicly argued, negotiated, and justified.

[The Fight Against Big Tobacco](#) Mark Wolfson, 2017-07-12 Tobacco control leaders were extremely proud of the movement's achievements in the state of Minnesota. In sharing their perspectives and experiences with Mark Wolfson, they found a way of making sure that the story would get told. His training in social movements had given him an appreciation of the importance of understanding the social infrastructure on which movements are built, and Minnesota had built heavily on the infrastructure of health care and public health. What became apparent is that the struggle against the tobacco industry in Minnesota involved a close collaborative relationship between government or state actors and the leaders of the tobacco control movement. Wolfson develops both of these themes, building on the infrastructure of health and state movement interpenetration to understand the emergence, growth, and outcomes of the tobacco control movement in Minnesota. He focuses on the advantages and constraints associated with these two related themes. He goes beyond the case study method to assess the generalizability of the pattern and whether the same sort of movement can be used by other states in North

America and even in other countries and their social movements How has the tobacco control movement become such a significant and successful force in shaping public policy social norms and the habits of millions of Americans In this first such detailed study by a sociologist Wolfson documents how the movement has grown over nearly three decades by building an infrastructure of health organizations and health professionals and by fostering relationships with government Rich in survey data extensive interviews and archival sources this text is essential reading for courses in social problems social movements and public health The general reader will also find it engaging given the issues of tobacco use as an addiction and a social problem

Corrupt Exchanges Donatella Della Porta, Alberto Vannucci, 1999-01-01 Political corruption has traditionally been presented as a phenomenon characteristic of developing countries authoritarian regimes or societies in which the value system favored tacit patrimony and clientelism Recently however the thesis of an inverse correlation between corruption and economic and political development and therefore democratic maturity has been frequently and convincingly challenged Countries with a long democratic tradition such as the United States Belgium Britain and Italy have all experienced a combination of headline grabbing scandals and smaller scale cases of misappropriation In *Corrupt Exchanges* primary research on Italian cases judicial proceedings in depth interviews parliamentary documents and press databases combined with a cross national comparison based on a secondary analysis of corruption in democratic systems is used to develop a model to analyze corruption as a network of illegal exchanges The authors explore in great detail the structure of that network by examining both the characteristics of the actors who directly engage in the corruption and the resources they exchange These processes of degeneration have caused a crisis in the dominant paradigm in both academic and political considerations of corruption The book is organized around the analysis of the resources that are exchanged and of the different actors who take part Politicians in business illegal brokers Mafia members protected entrepreneurs and party appointed bureaucrats exchange resources on the illegal market altering the institutional system of interactions between the state and the market In this complex web of exchanges bonds of trust are established that allow the corrupt exchange to thrive The book will serve both as a theoretical approach to a political problem of large bearing on democratic institutions and a descriptive warning of a system in peril

The Politics of Readjustment Wilbur J. Scott, Veterans of all wars face a demanding task in readjusting to civilian life Vietnam veterans have borne an additional burden having returned from a controversial war that ended in defeat for the United States and South Vietnam To address this situation leaders among the Vietnam veterans and their allies formed organizations of their own to articulate their problems and extract concessions from a reluctant Congress Federal agencies and courts Scott a former infantry platoon leader in Vietnam describes the major social movements among his fellow veterans during the period of 196 to 1990 in a lively narrative combining personal interviews with documentary and press records Included in the book are the sociological stories of protests against the war in Operations RAW and Dewey Canyon III the successful effort to place post traumatic stress disorder PTSD in the Diagnostic

and Statistical Manual Third Edition DSM III of the American Psychiatric Association the building of the National Vietnam Veterans Memorial in Washington D C despite fierce opposition and the long running controversy over the herbicide Agent Orange In the last chapter the author details the sociological thinking that informs his stories and develops the implications for understanding social movements in general and veterans issues in particular

Creating Fear David L. Altheide, The creative use of fear by news media and social control organizations has produced a discourse of fear The awareness and expectation that danger and risk are lurking everywhere Case studies illustrates how certain organizations and social institutions benefit from the exploitation of such fear construction One social impact is a manipulated public empathy We now have more victims than at any time in our prior history Another more troubling result is the role we have ceded to law enforcement and punishment we turn ever more readily to the state and formal control to protect us from what we fear This book attempts through the marshalling of significant data to interrupt that vicious cycle of fear discourse David Altheide employs a method which he calls tracking discourse to map how the nature and the extent of the use of the word fear has changed since the 1980s how the topics associated with fear the topics of media discourse have also changed over the same period for example the emphasis moves over time across AIDS crime immigrants race sexuality schools and children and how certain news sources prevail over others thus protectively insulating themselves from criticism of the premises of their discourse frames

The Elusive Quest Carolyn L. Wiener, Wiener Research Sociologist School of Nursing U of California examines the large oversight apparatus that has been established to promote hospital accountability and the arena that has developed around it comprised of consultants measurement experts researchers software developers and numerous others

Weighty Issues Jeffery Sobal, Donna Maurer, Many people consider their weight to be a personal problem when then does body weight become a social problem Until recently the major public concern was whether enough food was consistently available As food systems began to provide ample and stable amounts of food questions about food availability were replaced with concerns about ideal weights and appearance These interests were aggregated into public concerns about defining people as too fat and too thin Social constructionist perspectives can contribute to the understanding of weight problems because they focus attention on how these problems are created maintained and promoted within various social environments While there is much objectivist research concerning weight problems few studies address the socially constructed aspects of fatness and thinness This book however draws from and contributes to social constructionist perspectives The chapters in this volume offer several perspectives that can be used to understand the way society deals with fatness and thinness The contributors consider historical foundations medical models gendered dimensions institutional components and collective perspectives These different perspectives illustrate the multifaceted nature of obesity and eating disorders providing examples of how a variety of social groups construct weight as a social problem Jeffery Sobal is Professor Division of Nutritional Sciences Cornell University He is on the board of directors of the Association for the Study of Food

and Society and he has Cornell University Graduate Field Membership in the areas of Nutrition Development Sociology and Epidemiology Donna Maurer is John S Knight Postdoctoral Fellow in the Writing Program Cornell University She also serves on the board of directors of the Association for the Study of Food and Society and is an adjunct professor of Sociology at the University of Maryland University College Drs Sobal and Maurer are coeditors of a companion volume *Interpreting Weight The Social Management of Fatness and Thinness and Eating Agendas Food and Nutrition as Social Problems* **Baring Our Souls** Kathleen S. Lowney, After framing the genre in this way Dr Lowney's book raises the essential question conversion to what The faith preached on talk shows is based on the principles of the Recovery Movement among whose tenets are that care for one's self is the highest virtue and that psychological wounds that endure from childhood into adulthood create troublesome and addictive behaviors or codependency The only cure is to join a therapeutic 12 step group **BOOK JACKET** *Baring Our Souls* probes the roots of the genre in the religion of recovery and holds both up to the scrutiny of sociological inquiry This will be a welcome supplementary text in courses in social problems media and civil religion **BOOK JACKET**

Fathoming the Holocaust Ronald J. Berger, *Fathoming the Holocaust* represents the culmination of a singular effort to attempt to explain the Final Solution to the Jewish Problem in terms of a general theory of social problems construction The book is comprehensive in scope covering the origins and emergence of the Final Solution wartime reaction to it and the postwar memory of the genocide It does so within the framework of a social problems construction a perspective that treats social problems not as a condition but as an activity that identifies and defines problems persuades others that something must be done about them and generates practical programs of remedial action Berger holds that social problems have a natural history that is they evolve through a sequence of stages that entail the development and unfolding of claims about problems and the formulation and implementation of solutions *Fathoming the Holocaust* is therefore a book that aims to advance sociological understanding of the Holocaust not simply to describe its history but to examine its social construction that is to understand it as a consequence of concerted human activity In doing so Berger hopes to encourage the teaching of the Holocaust in the social scientific curricula of higher education In contrast to the extensive historical literature on the Holocaust Berger offers a distinctly sociological approach that examines how the Holocaust was constructed first as a social policy designed by the Nazis implemented by functionaries and resisted by its victims and opponents later as several varying layers of historical memory The scope of this book extends from the prewar through the contemporary periods focusing on the societal issues governing the interpreting of these events in Israel the German Federal Republic and the United States Berger's is a text with both large general interest and essential material for courses in social problems European history and Jewish studies Ronald J Berger professor of sociology at the University of Wisconsin Whitewater has previously published six books and numerous articles and book chapters His earlier book on the Holocaust was a sociological account of his father and uncle's survival experiences Drug Courts James L. Nolan, Drug courts offer offenders an intensive court based

treatment program as an alternative to the normal adjudication process Begun in 1989 they have since spread dramatically throughout the United States In this interdisciplinary examination of the expanding movement a distinguished panel of legal practitioners and academics offers theoretical assessments and on site empirical analyses of the workings of various courts in the United States along with detailed comparisons and contrasts with related developments in Britain Practitioners politicians and academics alike acknowledge the profound impact drug courts have had on the American criminal justice system From a range of disciplinary perspectives contributors to this volume seek to make sense of this important judicial innovation While addressing a range of questions Drug Courts also aims to achieve a careful balance between focused empirical studies and broader theoretical analyses of the same phenomenon The volume maintains an analytical concentration on drug courts and on the important practical philosophical and jurisprudential consequences of this unique form of therapeutic jurisprudence Drug courts depart from the practices and procedures of typical criminal courts Prosecutors and defense counsel play much reduced roles Often lawyers are not even present during regular drug court sessions Instead the main courtroom drama is between the judge and client both of whom speak openly and freely in the drug court setting Often accompanying the client is a treatment provider who advises the judge and reviews the client's progress in treatment Court sessions are characterized by expressive and sometimes tearful testimonies about the recovery process and are often punctuated with applause from those in attendance Taken together the chapters provide a variety of perspectives on drug courts and extend our knowledge of the birth and evolution of a new movement Drug Courts is an essential reference for courses in criminology the sociology of drugs and deviance and the philosophy of law and punishment

Troubling Children Joel Best, 2017-09-08 Increasingly sociologists have turned their attention to the social problems of children in particular of younger children This collection reflects those recent interest While most researchers have focused on social problems involving adolescents this volume offers instead original case studies of problems concerning preadolescent children The papers that Best has gathered here represent different theoretical and methodological approaches They report on social issues in Albania Kenya and Japan as well as in the United States The range of social problems they address is a wide one from broad societal crises to decision making within families Topics include the effects of economic and social crises in Africa and Eastern Europe concerns about crack use and other forms of fetal endangerment parental decisions about spanking toy choices and letting children listen to rock music schooling in day care and elementary and junior high schools and children's perceptions of environmental crises *Troubling Children* adds a new dimension to courses in social problems It also offers a different set of perspectives for those concerned with sociology of preadolescent children and their discontents Notes on the Plague Years Bernard Paillard, An outgrowth of a four year study by Paillard and his research team this volume describes the societal impact of a full force epidemic on a large diversified Mediterranean seaport city In addition to his straightforward empirical reports presented elsewhere the author has here chosen to present a

reflexive qualitative study in narrative form portraying the sociologist as participant observer and providing the reader with a pioneering study on problem formation and moral panic For this first English edition Paillard has added an appendix on methodology

Entertaining Crime Mark Fishman, 2018-02-06 In eleven original studies by social scientists this is the first volume to focus on television reality crime programming as a genre Contributors address such questions as why do these programs exist what larger cultural meaning do they have what effect do they have on audiences and what do they indicate about crime and justice in the late twentieth century Adaptable at both undergraduate and graduate levels *Entertaining Crime* will contribute to discussions of crime and the media as well as crime in relation to other issues such as gender race ethnicity and fear of crime

Using Murder Philip Jenkins, 2017-09-08 First published in 1994 this book investigates the social construction of serial homicide and assesses the concern that popular fears and stereotypes have exaggerated the actual scale of multiple homicide Jenkins has produced an innovative synthesis of approaches to social problem construction that includes an historical and social scientific estimate of the objective scale of serial murder a rhetorical analysis of the construction of the phenomenon in public debate a cultural studies oriented analysis of the portrayal of serial murder in contemporary media Chapters include *The Construction of Problems and Panic* which covers areas such as comprehending murder dangerous outsiders and the rhetoric of persecution *The Reality of Serial Murder* which discusses statistics stereotype examination and media patterns *Popular Culture Images of the Serial Killer* *The Racial Dimension* *Serial Murder as Bias Crime* and *Darker than We Imagine* *Cults and Conspiracies*

The New Pediatrics Dorothy Pawluch, 2017-07-05 When antibiotics became readily available in the 1950s the danger of life threatening infectious childhood diseases virtually disappeared In that era pediatricians broadened the core professional task of their specialty the prevention and treatment of such diseases to incorporate the behavioral and psychosocial problems of children and adolescents Pediatricians themselves began to refer to this changing emphasis as the new pediatrics and to see the trend as a natural progression of their specialty into new areas of care At the same time there arose widespread disaffection among practicing general pediatricians defection to other areas of practice and a decline in the popularity of pediatrics as a specialty choice In analyzing the emergence of the new pediatrics as a case study within medical sociology Pawluch shows how professional concerns and interests influence debate around social problems As sociologists began to take greater interest in the problems of childhood and as children's lives became increasingly medicalized as some have argued it is at least in part because of pediatricians willingness to endorse medical definitions for certain social problems and to provide treatment for them Pawluch's underlying concern is that medical professionals have begun to make claims for authority in the definition of what constitutes the social problems of childhood Among the topics she examines are the dissatisfied pediatrician syndrome the potential for a crisis in oversupply of pediatricians and competing providers of services the push for expansion into new areas of care and possible future developments in this specialty

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British Library of Political and Economic Science at the London School of Economics, 1995-12-08 The IBSS is the essential tool for librarians university departments research institutions and any public or private institution whose work requires access to up to date and comprehensive knowledge of the social sciences Interpreting Weight Jeffery Sobal Donna Maurer, Sociologists psychologists and nutritionists explore how people construct fatness and thinness They examine different strategies used to interpret body weight such as negotiating weight identities reinterpreting weight and becoming involved in weight related organizations Annotation copyrighted by Book News Inc Portland OR **Images of Terror** Philip Jenkins, The book acts as a guide to the images of terrorism that we see daily in the mass media The author believes that our perceptions of terrorism are formed by the interaction of bureaucratic agencies academics and private experts These images and stereotypes that we are offered do not necessarily reflect objective reality **Making Hate A Crime** Valerie Jenness, Ryken Grattet, 2001-08-15 Violence motivated by racism anti-Semitism misogyny and homophobia weaves a tragic pattern throughout American history Fueled by recent high profile cases hate crimes have achieved an unprecedented visibility Only in the past twenty years however has this kind of violence itself as old as humankind been specifically categorized and labeled as hate crime Making Hate a Crime is the first book to trace the emergence and development of hate crime as a concept illustrating how it has become institutionalized as a social fact and analyzing its policy implications In Making Hate a Crime Valerie Jenness and Ryken Grattet show how the concept of hate crime emerged and evolved over time as it traversed the arenas of American politics legislatures courts and law enforcement In the process violence against people of color immigrants Jews gays and lesbians women and persons with disabilities has come to be understood as hate crime while violence against other vulnerable victims octogenarians union members the elderly and police officers for example has not The authors reveal the crucial role social movements played in the early formulation of hate crime policy as well as the way state and federal politicians defined the content of hate crime statutes how judges determined the constitutional validity of those statutes and how law enforcement has begun to distinguish between hate crime and other crime Hate crime took on different meanings as it moved from social movement concept to law enforcement practice As a result it not only acquired a deeper jurisprudential foundation but its scope of application has been restricted in some ways and broadened in others Making Hate a Crime reveals how our current understanding of hate crime is a mix of political and legal interpretations at work in the American policymaking process Jenness and Grattet provide an insightful examination of the birth of a new category in criminal justice hate crime Their findings have implications for emerging social problems such as school violence television induced violence elder abuse as well as older ones like drunk driving stalking and sexual harassment Making Hate a Crime presents a fresh perspective on how social problems and the policies devised in response develop over time A Volume in the American Sociological Association's Rose Series in Sociology

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