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New Homeless and Old Charles Hoch, Robert A. Slayton, 1990-04 Blending detailed historical perspective with contemporary survey research Charles Hoch and Robert Slayton argue that the answers to one of the most pressing problems of our time come from the poor themselves Their examination of the Skid Row single room occupancy hotel SRO reveals how communities formed by low income single person households have for decades offered the security personal autonomy and privacy for the old homeless that the new homeless lack And they show how public urban renewal efforts which destroyed the bulk of these hotels with the intent to rid the inner city of the Skid Row homeless actually laid the foundation for today's urban homeless crisis Focusing on Chicago from 1870 to the present but including case studies in other cities Hoch and Slayton analyze how these SRO hotels operated in the past and claim that the term flop house really described a wide range of shelter types available to the poor according to their economic conditions Based on their research the authors conclude that policies for solving the homeless problem should focus mainly not on the homeless people but on the institutional actors who benefit directly and indirectly from their predicament This means changing public policies that encourage the destruction of affordable housing especially SRO hotels and implementing preservation rehabilitation and new construction policies instead Author note Charles Hoch is Associate Professor in the School of Urban Planning and Policy at the University of Illinois at Chicago Robert A Slayton is Assistant Professor of History at Chapman College and author of *Back of the Yards The Making of a Local Democracy* Down & Out, on the Road Kenneth L. Kusmer, 2002 A definitive history of homelessness in the United States page 4 of cover **California's Social Problems** Charles F Hohm, James A Glynn, 2002 PLEASE UPDATE SAGE INDIA AND SAGE U K ADDRESSES ON IMPRINT PAGE *Homelessness in America* Robert Hartmann McNamara, 2008-08-30 Homelessness is one of the most compelling social problems in the United States Dating from the early years in Colonial America to the current problems relating to homeless women and children homelessness has been the topic of discussion of scholars social activists and policy makers Many types of social problems are linked to homelessness including poverty substance abuse foster care and crime As a result unpacking the issues has proven to be a challenge for anyone interested in this topic *Homelessness in America* offers an assessment of what is known about each segment of the homeless population which contrary to conventional belief is comprised of a wide variety of faces from many backgrounds It explains linkages to other social issues and provides a balanced overview of homelessness in light of the varying perspectives on the topic While much of what has been written about homelessness has come from the academic perspective agendas often interfere with an accurate understanding of the problem Clearly there is a place for other types of perspectives including those that view homelessness through political and legal lenses These groups have provided us with a robust body of information within which we may better understand the questions relating to homelessness McNamara has brought together the voices of these groups in order to reveal the numerous political economic and social constraints that

beset current attempts to solve homelessness In addition the commonly held belief that homelessness is a result of laziness or a poor work ethic is turned on its head to reveal that homelessness is truly a multifaceted and complex issue **Down, Out & Under Arrest** Forrest Stuart, 2016-08-02 A well supported critique of therapeutic policing and by extension of similar paternalistic efforts to help the poor by hassling them into good behavior Los Angeles Times In his first year working in Los Angeles s Skid Row Forrest Stuart was stopped on the street by police fourteen times Usually for doing little more than standing there Juliette a woman he met during that time has been stopped by police well over one hundred times arrested upward of sixty times and has given up more than a year of her life serving week long jail sentences Her most common crime Simply sitting on the sidewalk an arrestable offense in LA Why What purpose did those arrests serve for society or for Juliette How did we reach a point where we ve cut support for our poorest citizens yet are spending ever more on policing and prisons That s the complicated maddening story that Stuart tells in Down Out Under Arrest a close up look at the hows and whys of policing poverty in the contemporary United States What emerges from Stuart s years of fieldwork not only with Skid Row residents but with the police charged with managing them is a tragedy built on mistakes and misplaced priorities more than on heroes and villains At a time when distrust between police and the residents of disadvantaged neighborhoods has never been higher Stuart s book helps us see where we ve gone wrong and what steps we could take to begin to change the lives of our poorest citizens and ultimately our society itself for the better A Roof Over My Head, Second Edition Jean Calterone Williams, 2016-10-07 Based upon extensive ethnographic data A Roof Over My Head examines the lives of homeless women who cope with domestic violence low income housing shortages and poverty The author draws upon interviews with homeless women interviews with housed people and finally evaluations of shelter services philosophies and policies to get at the causes and social constructions of homelessness A Roof Over My Head is a groundbreaking study that unveils the centrality of abuse and poverty in homeless women s lives and outlines ways in which societal responses can and should be more effective The second edition explores recent attempts to integrate homeless and battered women s shelters and recent research on domestic violence as a cause of homelessness It contains a new introduction that analyzes the most recent homeless policy developments and paints a picture of the homeless population today With updated statistics and policy information throughout the second edition of A Roof Over My Head illustrates why ending homelessness in the United States continues to present a thorny and complex challenge Seasons Such As These Cynthia J. Bogard, 2003 Homelessness had become a social problem that was primarily not about solving the nation s housing crisis The pressing question becomes How and why did homelessness become the social problem in its own right one that was only tangentially related to the problem of inappropriate or insufficient housing Why when people demanded that something be done about homelessness did they get specific policies and unintended outcomes Cynthia Bogard is not content with the shorthand answers that rested on bias and ideology such as conservative politics bred conservative policies or American individualism precludes government investment

in housing This did not explain homelessness sufficiently especially given all the advocacy and research that had occurred in the 1980s and 1990s Examining these claimsmaking activities as constructionists call them however is a daunting task because the activities engaged in by people in the attempt to persuade others are fluid subtle and complicated as are the responses to these social actions This raised a second set of issues that the author is concerned with How can we adequately represent and sociologically examine this very complicated human activity of social problems construction Who does the construction and to what effect Bogard s answer to these questions is a book that can be read in two ways and on multiple levels For those who are interested in the story of the career of homelessness as a social problem in America s two national cities the book should be read from the beginning through the conclusion as a straight narrative The technical matter in the appendix can be ignored But for those readers with an interest in social problems constructionism however this book is meant as a cook book of sorts Each chapter emphasizes a feature of constructionism such as an important group of claims makers or an important aspect of the claims making process The work highlights a major feature in advanced societies the intersection of interests and claims Social constructions may be real but they are comprised of no less real social interests The work marks a real departure and advance over the original formulations of construction theory in social research Cynthia J Bogard is associate professor of sociology at Hofstra University

Homeless Ella Howard, 2013-01-09 The homeless have the legal right to exist in modern American cities yet antihomeless ordinances deny them access to many public spaces How did previous generations of urban dwellers deal with the tensions between the rights of the homeless and those of other city residents Ella Howard answers this question by tracing the history of skid rows from their rise in the late nineteenth century to their eradication in the mid twentieth century Focusing on New York s infamous Bowery Homeless analyzes the efforts of politicians charity administrators social workers urban planners and social scientists as they grappled with the problem of homelessness The development of the Bowery from a respectable entertainment district to the nation s most infamous skid row offers a lens through which to understand national trends of homelessness and the complex relationship between poverty and place Maintained by cities across the country as a type of informal urban welfare skid rows anchored the homeless to a specific neighborhood offering inhabitants places to eat drink sleep and find work while keeping them comfortably removed from the urban middle classes This separation of the homeless from the core of city life fostered simplistic and often inaccurate understandings of their plight Most efforts to assist them centered on reforming their behavior rather than addressing structural economic concerns By midcentury as city centers became more valuable urban renewal projects and waves of gentrification destroyed skid rows and with them the public housing and social services they offered With nowhere to go the poor scattered across the urban landscape into public spaces only to confront laws that effectively criminalized behavior associated with abject poverty Richly detailed Homeless lends insight into the meaning of homelessness and poverty in twentieth century America and offers us a new perspective on the modern welfare system

The Young Lords Johanna

Fernández,2019-12-18 Against the backdrop of America s escalating urban rebellions in the 1960s an unexpected cohort of New York radicals unleashed a series of urban guerrilla actions against the city s racist policies and contempt for the poor Their dramatic flair uncompromising socialist vision for a new society skillful ability to link local problems to international crises and uncompromising vision for a new society riveted the media alarmed New York s political class and challenged nationwide perceptions of civil rights and black power protest The group called itself the Young Lords Utilizing oral histories archival records and an enormous cache of police surveillance files released only after a decade long Freedom of Information Law request and subsequent court battle Johanna Fern ndez has written the definitive account of the Young Lords from their roots as a Chicago street gang to their rise and fall as a political organization in New York Led by poor and working class Puerto Rican youth and consciously fashioned after the Black Panther Party the Young Lords occupied a hospital blocked traffic with uncollected garbage took over a church tested children for lead poisoning defended prisoners fought the military police and fed breakfast to poor children Their imaginative irreverent protests and media conscious tactics won reforms popularized socialism in the United States and exposed U S mainland audiences to the country s quiet imperial project in Puerto Rico Fern ndez challenges what we think we know about the sixties She shows that movement organizers were concerned with finding solutions to problems as pedestrian as garbage collection and the removal of lead paint from tenement walls gentrification lack of access to medical care childcare for working mothers and the warehousing of people who could not be employed in deindustrialized cities The Young Lords politics and preoccupations especially those concerning the rise of permanent unemployment foretold the end of the American Dream In riveting style Fern ndez demonstrates how the Young Lords redefined the character of protest the color of politics and the cadence of popular urban culture in the age of great dreams

Interpreting the City Truman Asa Hartshorn,1992-04-16 The Second Edition has been rewritten to provide additional coverage of topics such as urban development and third world cities as well as social issues including homelessness jobs housing mismatch and transportation disadvantages It has also been updated with 1990 Census data

The Way We Never Were Stephanie Coontz,1992 Includes bibliographical references and index

Unhealthy Places Kevin Fitzpatrick,Mark LaGory,2002-09-11 Unhealthy Places focuses on issues of health in today s cities By arguing that place matters in relation to the population s health Kevin Fitzpatrick and Mark LaGory make a convincing argument about the general unhealthiness of urban environments and thus of the urban dweller The authors offer a place oriented approach to health and cover such topics as the ecology of everyday urban life the sociology of health needs and risks of the socially disadvantaged needs and risks of children and the elderly in cities and strategies for better health services in urban environments

Encyclopedia of Sociology Edgar F. Borgatta,Marie L. Borgatta,1991 This four volume set contains over 400 articles ranging from such issues as singlehood and alternative lifestyles to race and ethnic studies It covers concepts theories research findings and future developments

The ... Annual Report of the Interagency Council on the Homeless

United States. Interagency Council on the Homeless,1990 *Encounters in Planning Thought* Beatrix Haselsberger,2017-01-06 *Encounters in Planning Thought* builds on the intellectual legacy of spatial planning through essays by leading scholars from around the world including John Friedmann Peter Marcuse Patsy Healey Andreas Faludi Judith Innes Rachelle Alterman and many more Each author provides a fascinating and inspiring unravelling of his or her own intellectual journey in the context of events political and economic forces and prevailing ideas and practices as well as their own personal lives This is crucial reading for those interested in spatial planning including those studying the theory and history of spatial planning *Encounters in Planning Thought* sets out a comprehensive intellectual institutional and practical agenda for the discipline of spatial planning as it heads towards its next half century Together the essays form a solid base on which to understand the most salient elements to be taken forward by current and future generations of spatial planners

Living and Working Dogma,2022-05-24 An argument against the ideology of domesticity that separates work from home lavishly illustrated with architectural proposals for alternate approaches to working and living Despite the increasing numbers of people who now work from home in the popular imagination the home is still understood as the sanctuary of privacy and intimacy Living is conceptually and definitively separated from work This book argues against such a separation countering the prevailing ideology of domesticity with a series of architectural projects that illustrate alternative approaches Less a monograph than a treatise richly illustrated the book combines historical research and design proposals to reenvision home as a cooperative structure in which it is possible to live and work and in which labor is socialized beyond the family freeing inhabitants from the sense of property and the burden of domestic labor The projects aim to move the house beyond the dichotomous logic of male female husband wife breadwinner housewife and private public They include the reinvention of single room occupancy as a new model for affordable housing the reimagining of the simple tower and plinth prototype as host to a multiplicity of work activities and enlivening street life and a plan for a modular adaptable structure meant to house a temporary dweller All of these design projects conceive of the house not as a commodity the form of which is determined by its exchange value but as an infrastructure defined by its use value *At Home on the Street* Jason Adam Wasserman,Jeffrey M. Clair,2010 It is big and bright with lots of page turning learning about the Word of God The Read and Share Bible is unique in its format and solid in Bible teaching Packed with 200 stories that are simple re tellings the gigantic message of God s love and care is sure to win the hearts of little ones and give them a strong Bible foundation to guide their lives With over 400 pieces of art this Bible Storybook is highly interactive as it encourages Scripture Memory and reinforces comprehension with quick activities foryou and your children Stories include Noah David Joseph Abraham Paul and Christ as well as many other timeless Biblical characters and lessons **The Many Geographies of Urban Renewal** Douglas R. Appler,2023-07-14 Examines the impact of urban renewal programs on small cities and other under explored U S sites

The King of Skid Row James Eli Shiffer,2016-04-01 The story of a much different Minneapolis through the words and

photographs of one of its most colorful characters now in paperback City blue laws drove the liquor trade and its customers hard drinking lumberjacks pensioners farmhands and railroad workers into the oldest quarter of Minneapolis In the fifty cent a night flophouses of the city s Gateway District they slept in cubicles with ceilings of chicken wire In rescue missions preachers and nuns tried to save their souls Sociology researchers posing as vagrants studied them And in their midst John Bacich aka Johnny Rex who owned a bar a liquor store and a cage hotel documented the gritty neighborhood s last days through photographs and film of his clientele The King of Skid Row follows Johnny Rex into this vanished world that once thrived in the heart of Minneapolis Drawing on hours of interviews conducted in the three years before Bacich s death in 2012 James Eli Shiffer brings to life the eccentric characters and strange events of an American skid row Supplemented with archival and newspaper research and his own photographs Bacich s stories recreate the violent alcohol soaked history of a city best known for its clean progressive self image His life captures the seamy richly colorful side of the city swept away by a massive urban renewal project in the early 1960s and gives us in a glimpse of those bygone days one of Minneapolis s most intriguing figures spinning some of its most enduring and enthralling tales **The Word On The Street** Kurt

Borchard,2005-03-01 Just beyond Las Vegas s neon and fantasy live thousands of homeless people most of them men To the millions of visitors who come to Las Vegas each year to enjoy its gambling and entertainment the city s homeless people are largely invisible segregated from tourist areas because it s good business Now through candid discussions with homeless men analysis of news reports and years of fieldwork Kurt Borchard reveals the lives and desperation of men without shelter in Las Vegas Borchard s account offers a graphic disturbing and profoundly moving picture of life on Las Vegas s streets depicting the strategies that homeless men employ in order to survive from the search for a safe place to sleep at night to the challenges of finding food maintaining personal hygiene and finding an acceptable place to rest during a long day on the street That such misery and desperation exist in the midst of Las Vegas s hedonistic tourist economy and booming urban development is a cruel irony according to the author and it threatens the city s future as a prime tourist destination The book will be of interest to social workers sociologists anthropologists politicians and all those concerned about changing the misery on the street

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