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Poverty Amid Prosperity J. Edward Taylor, Philip L. Martin, Michael Fix, 1997 This book examines the socioeconomic links among farm employment immigration and welfare use not only within California's Central Valley but also along the state's Central Coast and in its southern regions Using U S Census data and information collected from extensive community level site visits the authors find that immigration largely from rural Mexico is changing the face of rural California increasing levels of population poverty and public service demands The authors caution that upward mobility among these immigrant workers may be limited and that recent legislative changes are reducing the public resources available to help newcomers adjust just as the number of immigrants is increasing *The New Rural Poverty* Philip L. Martin, Michael Fix, J. Edward Taylor, 2006 Immigration is changing the face of rural America from Florida to Washington and from Maine to California Migrants arrive many from Mexico to fill jobs on farms and in farm related industries usually at earnings below the poverty Leaders of rural industries are adamant that a steady influx of foreign workers is necessary for economic survival But the integration of these newcomers is uneven many immigrants achieve some measure of the American dream but others find persistent poverty overcrowded housing and crime The New Rural Poverty examines the effect of rural immigration on inland agricultural areas in California farm areas in coastal California and meat and poultry processing centers in Delaware and Iowa The authors examine the interdependencies between immigrants and agriculture in the United States explore the policy challenges and options and assess how current proposals for immigration reform will affect rural America *New Faces in New Places* Douglas S. Massey, 2008-02-01 Beginning in the 1990s immigrants to the United States increasingly bypassed traditional gateway cities such as Los Angeles and New York to settle in smaller towns and cities throughout the nation With immigrant communities popping up in so many new places questions about ethnic diversity and immigrant assimilation confront more and more Americans New Faces in New Places edited by distinguished sociologist Douglas Massey explores today's geography of immigration and examines the ways in which native born Americans are dealing with their new neighbors Using the latest census data and other population surveys New Faces in New Places examines the causes and consequences of the shift toward new immigrant destinations Contributors Mark Leach and Frank Bean examine the growing demand for low wage labor and lower housing costs that have attracted many immigrants to move beyond the larger cities Katharine Donato Charles Tolbert Alfred Nucci and Yukio Kawano report that the majority of Mexican immigrants are no longer single male workers but entire families who are settling in small towns and creating a surge among some rural populations long in decline Katherine Fennelly shows how opinions about the growing immigrant population in a small Minnesota town are divided along socioeconomic lines among the local inhabitants The town's leadership and professional elites focus on immigrant contributions to the economic development and the diversification of the community while working class residents fear new immigrants will bring crime and an increased tax burden to their communities Helen Marrow

reports that many African Americans in the rural south object to Hispanic immigrants benefiting from affirmative action even though they have just arrived in the United States and never experienced historical discrimination As Douglas Massey argues in his conclusion many of the towns profiled in this volume are not equipped with the social and economic institutions to help assimilate new immigrants that are available in the traditional immigrant gateways of New York Los Angeles and Chicago And the continual replenishment of the flow of immigrants may adversely affect the nation s perception of how today s newcomers are assimilating relative to previous waves of immigrants New Faces in New Places illustrates the many ways that communities across the nation are reacting to the arrival of immigrant newcomers and suggests that patterns and processes of assimilation in the twenty first century may be quite different from those of the past Enriched by perspectives from sociology anthropology and geography New Faces in New Places is essential reading for scholars of immigration and all those interested in learning the facts about new faces in new places in America California's San Joaquin Valley and the Appalachian Region Tadlock Cowan,2006 This book undertakes a study of the San Joaquin Valley SJV and a comparison with the Appalachian region The eight county San Joaquin Valley part of California s Central Valley is home to 5 of the 10 most agriculturally productive counties in the United States By a wide range of indicators the SJV is also one of the most economically depressed regions of the United States This book analyses the SJV s counties and statistically documents the basis of current socio economic conditions The book further explores the extent to which the SJV shares similarities with and differs from the Appalachian Regional Commission ARC area and a 68 county Central Appalachian sub region which contains some of the most economically distressed counties in Appalachia The book also examines the role of federal expenditures in the cities and counties of the SJV In addition to examining socio economic conditions in the SJV the book provides analysis of water supply and quality issues especially those concerning agriculture air quality concerns and rail and shipping issues It is fully indexed **International Migration and Rural Areas** Myriam Simard,2016-04-22 While immigrants are still predominantly choosing urban areas to locate to there is now increasing evidence of immigration to rural areas which poses its own challenges for those relocating from the scarcity of high quality jobs to the provision of public and private services Addressing the shortcomings in current research this book employs an innovative approach by exploring this relationship from a cross national comparative global perspective It draws lessons from case studies across a range of geographical and political contexts including Canada the USA Ireland Scotland Greece and Russia Bringing together migration experts from a range of academic disciplines International Migration and Rural Areas contributes to conceptual developments and also identifies policy concerns which can be pursued at national sub national and supra national levels As such it will appeal to policy makers as well as scholars across a range of disciplines including geography politics demography social policy sociology and anthropology *Digital Activism, Community Media, and Sustainable Communication in Latin America* Cheryl Martens,Cristina Venegas,Etsa Franklin Salvio Sharupi Tapuy,2020-08-04 This book brings together academic and activist

work on community media feminist decolonial and Indigenous perspectives to digital activism including Free and Open Communication in Latin America The essays in this collection speak to major changes over the past decade that are reshaping digital media uses and practices The case studies presented here question many commonly held assumptions around global media ownership sustainability and access relevant to countries beyond Latin American contexts

Value-added Agricultural Enterprises in Rural Development Strategies Tadlock Cowan, 2003 U S Agriculture is also changing rapidly from a sector characterised by production of undifferentiated bulk commodities sold in spot markets to one of specialised markets driven by new end user demands As production shifts away from commodity agriculture to product agriculture vertically integrated agribusiness firms are increasingly organising production into agro food value chains to synchronise all stages of production from seed to supermarket Value added production is a central element of agro food value chain and control over specific identity preserved IP trait is basic to the development of product agriculture Many farmers and ranchers are beginning to consider how they might reorganise their operation to better anticipate these changes and to participate in them for example by forming new generation value added co operatives and engaging in increased contract production as sources of new markets lowered risks and higher farm and ranch incomes Emerging opportunities for biomass based fuels and materials processing facilities new food processing plants and alternative farming system e g organic could create important new markets for producers Smaller scale producers find new opportunities in regionally branded products farmers markets new speciality crops ethic markets or in establishing direct marketing links between farms an regional groceries This new book examines the status of this important development

Social Capital and Poor Communities Susan Saegert, J. Phillip Thompson, Mark R. Warren, 2002-01-10 Neighborhood support groups have always played a key role in helping the poor survive but combating poverty requires more than simply meeting the needs of day to day subsistence Social Capital and Poor Communities shows the significant achievements that can be made through collective strategies which empower the poor to become active partners in revitalizing their neighborhoods Trust and cooperation among residents and local organizations such as churches small businesses and unions form the basis of social capital which provides access to resources that would otherwise be out of reach to poor families Social Capital and Poor Communities examines civic initiatives that have built affordable housing fostered small businesses promoted neighborhood safety and increased political participation At the core of each initiative lie local institutions church congregations parent teacher groups tenant associations and community improvement alliances The contributors explore how such groups build networks of leaders and followers and how the social power they cultivate can be successfully transferred from smaller goals to broader political advocacy For example community based groups often become platforms for leaders hoping to run for local office Church based groups and interfaith organizations can lobby for affordable housing job training programs and school improvement Social Capital and Poor Communities convincingly demonstrates why building social capital is so

important in enabling the poor to seek greater access to financial resources and public services As the contributors make clear this task is neither automatic nor easy The book s frank discussions of both successes and failures illustrate the pitfalls conflicts of interest resistance from power elites and racial exclusion that can threaten even the most promising initiatives The impressive evidence in this volume offers valuable insights into how goal formation leadership and cooperation can be effectively cultivated resulting in a remarkable force for change and a rich public life even for those communities mired in seemingly hopeless poverty A Volume in the Ford Foundation Series on Asset Building **Children's Human Rights** Mark Ensalcado, Linda C. Majka, 2005-06-22 Children s human rights are regularly violated around the world We hear about graphic examples including child soldiers child prostitutes and children sold into slavery but hungry sick and orphaned children are equally at risk and more prevalent In the United States children suffer similar abuses but some are unique to the U S justice system Unlike most of the rest of the world the U S is a well developed western nation in which juvenile offenders can be tried as adults and sentenced to death This book brings together a wide array of original essays from a variety of academic and practitioner perspectives on human rights and the status of children The details are disturbing the message powerful We must vigorously extend the Universal Declaration of Human Rights to the most vulnerable humans of all the children of the world starting at home in the United States Sourcebook of Labor Markets Ivar Berg, Arne L. Kalleberg, 2012-12-06 A distinguished roster of contributors considers the state of the art of the field at the turn of the 21st century and charts an ambitious agenda for the future Following what the editors describe as an evolutionist approach to the study of labor markets the chapters address issues of continuity and discontinuity in a wide range of topics including markets and institutional structures employment relations and work structures patterns of stratification in the United States and public policies opportunity structures and economic outcomes **Territories of Poverty** Ananya Roy, Emma Shaw Crane, 2015-11-15 Territories of Poverty challenges the conventional North South geographies through which poverty scholarship is organized Staging theoretical interventions that traverse social histories of the American welfare state and critical ethnographies of international development regimes these essays confront how poverty is constituted as a problem In the process the book analyzes bureaucracies of poverty poor people s movements and global networks of poverty expertise as well as more intimate modes of poverty action such as volunteerism From post Katrina New Orleans to Korean church missions in Africa this book is fundamentally concerned with how poverty is territorialized In contrast to studies concerned with locations of poverty Territories of Poverty engages with spatial technologies of power be they community development and counterinsurgency during the American 1960s or the unceasing anticipation of war in Beirut Within this territorial matrix contributors uncover dissent rupture and mobilization This book helps us understand the regulation of poverty whether by globally circulating models of fast policy or vast webs of mobile money or philanthrocapitalist foundations as multiple terrains of struggle for justice and social transformation **Immigrants and the American Dream** William A. V.

Clark,2003-06-06 The United States has absorbed nearly 10 million immigrants in the past decade This book examines who the new immigrants are where they live and who among them are gaining entry into the American middle class Discussed are the complex factors that promote or hinder immigrant success as well as the varying opportunities and constraints met by those living in particular regions Extensive data are synthesized on key dimensions of immigrant achievement income level professional status and rates of homeownership and political participation Also provided is a balanced analysis of the effects of immigration on broader socioeconomic geographic and political trends Examining the extent to which contemporary immigrants are realizing the American dream this book explores crucial policy questions and challenges that face our diversifying society

Health Issues in the Latino Community Marilyn Aguirre-Molina, Carlos W. Molina, Ruth Enid Zambrana,2002-02-28 Sweeping in scope Health Issues in the Latino Community identifies and offers an in depth examination of the most critical health issues that affect Latino s health and health care within the United States This resource offers a comprehensive approach that informs and promotes the advancement of the practice program planning research and public policy to improve health care of all Latino citizens

Hidden Lives and Human Rights in the United States Lois Ann Lorentzen,2014-07-23 The most comprehensive collection of essays on undocumented immigration to date covering issues not generally found anywhere else on the subject Three fascinating volumes feature the latest research from the country s top immigration scholars In the United States the crisis of undocumented immigrants draws strong opinions from both sides of the debate For those who immigrate concerns over safety incorporation and fair treatment arise upon arrival For others the perceived economic political and cultural impact of newcomers can feel threatening In this informative three volume set top immigration scholars explain perspectives from every angle examining facts and seeking solutions to counter the controversies often brought on by the current state of undocumented immigrant affairs Immigration expert and set editor Lois Lorentzen leads a stellar team of contributors laying out history theories and legislation in the first book human rights sexuality and health in the second and economics politics and morality in the final volume From family separation to human trafficking to notions of citizenship this provocative study captures the human costs associated with this type of immigration in the United States questions policies intended to protect the American way of life and offers strategies for easing tensions between immigrants and natural born citizens in everyday life

Latinos in the New South Owen J. Furuseth, Heather A. Smith,2016-12-05 Latinos have emerged as one of the fastest growing ethnic populations in the American South A New South is taking shape in a region where culture and class relations have traditionally been constructed along black white divides and experience absorbing culturally or linguistically foreign immigrants has been limited This book presents a multidisciplinary examination of the impacts and responses across the Southeastern United States to contemporary Latino immigration The rapid and large scale movement of Latinos into the region has challenged old precepts and forced Southerners to confront the impacts of globalization and transnationalism in their daily lives Drawing on

theoretical perspectives as well as empirical research the work provides insights into the Latino experience in both urban and rural locales Each chapter is centred on the nexus between the immigrants experiences in settling and adapting to new lives in the American South and the construction of transformed social economic political and cultural spaces

Against the Wall Elijah Anderson, 2011-12-30 Selected by Choice magazine as an Outstanding Academic Title Typically residing in areas of concentrated urban poverty too many young black men are trapped in a horrific cycle that includes active discrimination unemployment violence crime prison and early death This toxic mixture has given rise to wider stereotypes that limit the social capital of all young black males Edited and with an introductory chapter by sociologist Elijah Anderson the essays in *Against the Wall* describe how the young black man has come to be identified publicly with crime and violence In reaction to his sense of rejection he may place an exaggerated emphasis on the integrity of his self expression in clothing and demeanor by adopting the fashions of the street To those deeply invested in and associated with the dominant culture his attitude is perceived as profoundly oppositional His presence in public gathering places becomes disturbing to others and the stereotype of the dangerous young black male is perpetuated and strengthened To understand the origin of the problem and the prospects of the black inner city male it is essential to distinguish his experience from that of his pre Civil Rights Movement forebears In the 1950s as militant black people increasingly emerged to challenge the system the figure of the black male became more ambiguous and fearsome And while this activism did have the positive effect of creating opportunities for the black middle class who fled from the ghettos those who remained faced an increasingly desperate climate Featuring a foreword by Cornel West and sixteen original essays by contributors including William Julius Wilson Gerald D Jaynes Douglas S Massey and Peter Edelman *Against the Wall* illustrates how social distance increases as alienation and marginalization within the black male underclass persist thereby deepening the country's racial divide

The Farmworkers' Journey Ann Aurelia López, 2007 In *The Farmworkers Journey* Ann Lopez provides a very readable account of the human instinct for survival associated with placing agriculture products on the tables of U S residents Her years of scholarly research conducted living among farmworker families provides a firsthand account of the trials tribulations health and social relationships of people that keep them forever attached to the soil in both the U S and Mexico Her revelation of how agribusiness is subsidized by the sacrifices of farmworker families should substantially moderate the hysterical voices that mitigate the reasoning needed to address the undocumented issue as behooves a democracy J V Martinez federal government executive and a founder of the Society for the Advancement of Chicanos and Native Americans in Science SACNAS This book tells a powerful and moving story of lives affected by agricultural and trade policies migration and the dehumanization of farm workers The text is an eye opening blend of academic research and testimonials of the people directly touched by the powerful market forces that have been unleashed by trade liberalization Lopez brings together different analytical dimensions that are normally treated separately moving through these dimensions with an ease indicative

of her extraordinary talent and expertise Alejandro Nadal Science Technology and Development Program El Colegio de Mexico

Mexicans in California Ramon A. Gutierrez, Patricia Zavella, 2009-06-11 Exploring the past present and future of ethnic Mexicans in California

Daughters and Granddaughters of Farmworkers Barbara Wells, 2013-11-15 In *Daughters and Granddaughters of Farmworkers* Barbara Wells examines the work and family lives of Mexican American women in a community near the U S Mexican border in California s Imperial County Decades earlier their Mexican parents and grandparents had made the momentous decision to migrate to the United States as farmworkers This book explores how that decision has worked out for these second and third generation Mexican Americans Wells provides stories of the struggles triumphs and everyday experiences of these women She analyzes their narratives on a broad canvas that includes the social structures that create the barriers constraints and opportunities that have shaped their lives The women have constructed far more settled lives than the immigrant generation that followed the crops but many struggle to provide adequately for their families These women aspire to achieve the middle class lives of the American Dream But upward mobility is an elusive goal The realities of life in a rural agricultural border community strictly limit social mobility for these descendants of immigrant farm laborers Reliance on family networks is a vital strategy for meeting the economic challenges they encounter Wells illustrates clearly the ways in which the long shadow of farm work continues to permeate the lives and prospects of these women and their families

From Immigration Controls to Welfare Controls Steve Cohen, Beth Humphries, Ed Mynott, 2014-04-08 This edited collection addresses theoretical political and practical aspects of the connection between external immigration controls and internal welfare controls It considers the implications for the both those subject to controls and those drawn into the web of implementing internal welfare controls Topics discussed include forced dispersal of asylum seekers local authority and voluntary sector regulations nationalism racism class and fairness strategies for resistance to controls USA controls The book provides support to those unwittingly drawn into administering controls showing how the role of welfare workers as immigration control enforcers is not a sudden imposition but has existed since the introduction of controls in 1905 *From Immigration Controls to Welfare Controls* will provide a valuable resource for all those professionals who come into contact with the issues surrounding immigration

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