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Census, 1995 **The American Census** Margo J. Anderson, 2015-01-01 Revised edition of the author's *The American Census* c1988 Constitutional Calculus Jeff Suzuki, 2015-03-01 How math can make a more stable democracy A breath of fresh air a reaffirmation that mathematics should be used more often to make general public policy MAA Reviews How should we count the population of the United States What would happen if we replaced the electoral college with a direct popular vote What are the consequences of allowing unlimited partisan gerrymandering of congressional districts Can six person juries yield verdicts consistent with the needs of justice Is it racist to stop and frisk minorities at a higher rate than non minorities These and other questions have long been the subject of legal and political debate and are routinely decided by lawyers politicians judges and voters mostly through an appeal to common sense and tradition But mathematician Jeff Suzuki asserts that common sense is not so common and traditions developed long ago in what was a mostly rural mostly agricultural mostly isolated nation of three million might not apply to a mostly urban mostly industrial mostly global nation of three hundred million In *Constitutional Calculus* Suzuki guides us through the U S Constitution and American history to show how mathematics reveals our flaws finds the answers we need and moves us closer to our ideals From the first presidential veto to the debate over mandatory drug testing the NSA's surveillance program and the fate of death row inmates Suzuki draws us into real world debates and then reveals how math offers a superior compass for decision making Relying on iconic cases including the convictions of the Scottsboro boys *League of United Latin American Citizens v Perry* and *Floyd v City of New York* Suzuki shows that more math can lead to better justice greater fairness and a more stable democracy **A**

Guidebook for Using American Community Survey Data for Transportation Planning National Cooperative Highway Research Program, 2007 Explores incorporating the U S Census Bureau's American Community Survey ACS data into the transportation planning processes at national state metropolitan and local levels The report examines ACS data and products and demonstrates their uses within a wide range of transportation planning applications **Changing America: The**

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comprehensive treatment of the theory and techniques of sub national population estimation this much needed publication does more than collate disparate source material It examines hitherto unexplored methodological links between differing types of estimation from both the demographic and sample survey traditions and is a self contained primer that combines academic rigor with a wealth of real world examples that are useful models for demographers Between censuses which are expensive administratively complex and thus infrequent demographers and government officials must estimate population using either demographic modeling techniques or statistical surveys that sample a fraction of residents These estimates play a central role in vital decisions that range from funding allocations and rate setting to education health and housing provision They also provide important data to companies undertaking market research However mastering small area and sub national population estimation is complicated by scattered incomplete and outdated academic sources an issue this volume tackles head on Rapidly increasing population mobility is making inter census estimation ever more important to strategic planners This book will make the theory and techniques involved more accessible to anyone with an interest in developing or using population estimates

Encyclopedia of North American Immigration John Powell, 2009 Presents an illustrated A Z reference containing more than 300 entries related to immigration to North America including people places legislation and more

Small-Area Estimates of School-Age Children in Poverty National Research Council, Division of Behavioral and Social Sciences and Education, Commission on Behavioral and Social Sciences and Education, Panel on Estimates of Poverty for Small Geographic Areas, 1997-07-27 The Panel on Estimates of Poverty for Small Geographic Areas was established by the Committee on National Statistics at the National Research Council in response to the Improving America's Schools Act of 1994 That act charged the U S Census Bureau to produce updated estimates of poor school age children every two years for the nation's more than 3 000 counties and 14 000 school districts The act also charged the panel with determining the appropriateness and reliability of the Bureau's estimates for use in the allocation of more than 7 billion of Title I funds each year for educationally disadvantaged children The panel's charge was both a major one and one with immovable deadlines The panel had to evaluate the Census Bureau's work on a very tight schedule in order to meet legal requirements for allocation of Title I funds As it turned out the panel produced three interim reports the first one evaluated county level estimates of poor school age children in 1993 the second one assessed a revised set of 1993 county estimates and the third one covered both county and school district level estimates of poor school age children in 1995 This volume combines and updates these three reports into a single reference volume

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Counting on the Census? Peter Skerry, 2000-04-01 Since the U S Constitution first instructed that a slave be counted as only three fifths of a person the census has been caught up in America s racial dilemmas Today it is torn by controversies over affirmative action evolving racial identities and minority undercounts In Counting on the Census Peter Skerry confirms the persistence of minority undercounts and insists that racial and ethnic data are critical to the administration of policies affecting minorities He rejects demands that the census stop collecting such data But Skerry also rejects the view that the census is a scientific exercise best left to the experts and argues that it is necessarily and properly a political undertaking To those advocating statistical adjustment of the census Skerry insists that the consequences of minority undercounts have been misunderstood and exaggerated while the risks of adjustment have been overlooked Scrutinizing the tendency to equate census numbers with political power Skerry places census controversies in the broader context of contemporary American politics and society He traces our preoccupation with minority undercounts to the pervasive logic of an administrative politics that emphasizes the formal representation of minority interests over minority political mobilization and participation Rather than confront the genuine social and political problems of the disadvantaged political elites turn to adjustment to tweak outcomes at the margin In such a context where ordinary Americans already feel bewildered by and excluded from politics the arcane techniques of adjustment would undermine public confidence in this most fundamental function of government Finally in a society where racial and ethnic identities are more fluid than ever Skerry calls for greater realism about the limited accuracy

of census data and for greater tolerance of the untidy politics that accompanies the diversity we have come to value

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Interracial Intimacy Rachel F. Moran,2001 Crossing disciplinary lines Moran looks in depth at interracial intimacy in America from colonial times to the present She traces the evolution of bans on intermarriage and explains why blacks and Asians faced harsh penalties while Native Americans and Latinos did not She provides fresh insight into how these laws served complex purposes why they remained on the books for so long and what led to their eventual demise As Moran demonstrates the United States Supreme Court could not declare statutes barring intermarriage unconstitutional until the civil rights movement coupled with the sexual revolution had transformed prevailing views about race sex and marriage

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