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Rooted in Place William W. Falk, 2004 Throughout the 20th century African Americans from impoverished historically black counties left the South to pursue what they thought would be a better life in the North Some stayed and William W Falk tells the story of an extended family in the Georgia South Carolina Lowcountry **Rooted in Place** William W. Falk, 2004 Through oral history Falk sociology U of Maryland College Park tells the story of those who stayed behind as millions of African Americans left the South in the Great Migration for what they hoped would be a better life in the North Members of an extended family in the Georgia South Carolina lowlands talk about schooling kinship work religion race and their love of the place where their family has lived for generations The conversational ethnography argues that a link between race and place in the area helps explain African American loyalty to it for those who stayed put a numerical majority deep cultural roots and longstanding webs of social connection have outweighed racism and economic disadvantages Annotation 2004 Book News Inc Portland OR booknews com **Raised Up Down Yonder** Angela McMillan Howell, 2013-11-01 **Raised Up Down Yonder** attempts to shift focus away from why black youth are problematic to explore what their daily lives actually entail Howell travels to the small community of Hamilton Alabama to investigate what it is like for a young black person to grow up in the contemporary rural South What she finds is that the young people of Hamilton are neither idly passing their time in a stereotypically languid setting nor are they being corrupted by hip hop culture and the perils of the urban North as many pundits suggest Rather they are dynamic and diverse young people making their way through the structures that define the twenty first century South Told through the poignant stories of several high school students **Raised Up Down Yonder** reveals a group that is often rendered invisible in society Blended families football sagas crunk music expanding social networks and a nearby segregated prom are just a few of the fascinating juxtapositions **Memphis and the Paradox of Place** Wanda Rushing, 2009-09-01 Celebrated as the home of the blues and the birthplace of rock and roll Memphis Tennessee is where Elvis Presley B B King Johnny Cash and other musical legends got their starts It is also a place of conflict and tragedy the site of Martin Luther King Jr s 1968 assassination and a city typically marginalized by scholars and underestimated by its own residents Using this iconic southern city as a case study Wanda Rushing explores the significance of place in a globalizing age Challenging the view that globalization renders place generic or insignificant Rushing argues that cultural and economic distinctiveness persists in part because of global processes not in spite of them Rushing weaves her analysis into stories about the history and global impact of blues music the social and racial complexities of Cotton Carnival and the global rise of FedEx headquartered in Memphis She portrays Memphis as a site of cultural creativity and global industry a city whose traditions complex past and specific character have had an influence on culture worldwide

Diversity and Education H. Richard Milner, 2009 Explicit examples of what these constructs mean and how they are used is provided The book is complemented by an overview of each chapter and section Written by some of the leading

scholars in education and beyond this book will be a valuable resource for practicing teachers teacher educators graduate students undergraduate students and educational researchers

BOOK JACKET *Are You Mixed?* Sonia E. Janis, 2016-02-01

In *Are You Mixed* Sonia Janis explores the spaces in between race and place from the perspective of an educator who is multi racial As she reflects on her own experiences as a seventh grade student up to her eventual appointment as a school administrator she learns of the complexity of situating oneself in predetermined demographic categories She shares how she explores the intricacies of undefined spaces that teach her to embrace differences contradictions and complexities in schools neighborhoods and communities Exploring the in betweenness Anzaldúa He 2003 2010 of her life as a multi race person problematizes imbedded notions of race gender class and power The power of this memoir lies in its narrative possibilities to capture the contradictions and paradoxes of lives in between race and place to honor the subtleties fluidities and complexities of such experience and to cultivate understanding towards individual experience and the multicultural multiracial contexts that shape and are shaped by such experience He 2003 p xvii This memoir creates new ways to think about and write about in between experience and their relevance to multicultural and multiracial education Janis challenges educators teachers administrators and policy makers to view the educational experience of students with multiracial multicultural and multilingual backgrounds by shattering predetermined categories and stereotyped classifications and looking into unknown and fluid realms of the in betweenness of their lives This challenge helps create equitable and just opportunities and engender culturally responsive and inspiring curricular and learning environments to bring out the best potential in all diverse schools communities neighborhoods tribes and societies

Communities, Neighborhoods, and Health Linda M. Burton, Susan P. Kemp, ManChui Leung, Stephen A. Matthews, David T. Takeuchi, 2011-02-15 Place is an important element in understanding health and health care disparities More than merely a geographic location place is a socio ecological force with detectable effects on social life independent well being and health Despite the general enthusiasm for the study of place and the potential it could have for a better understanding of the distribution of health in different communities research is at a difficult crossroads because of disagreements in how the construct should be conceptualized and measured This edited volume incorporates a cross disciplinary approach to the study of place in order to come up with a comprehensive and useful definition of place Topics covered include Social Inequalities Historical Definitions of Place Biology and Place Rural vs Urban Places Racialization of a Place Migration Sacred Places Technological Innovations An understanding of place is essential for health care professionals as interventions often do not have the same effects in the clinic as they do in varied naturalistic social settings

21st Century Sociology: A Reference Handbook Clifton D. Bryant, Dennis L. Peck, 2007 Publisher Description

Examining International Land Use Policies, Changes, and Conflicts Hasnat, G. N. Tanjina, Hossain, Mohammed Kamal, 2020-11-06 Though conflicts continue to arise over land use and land cover changes the conversion of forest land to cropland or other land uses such as housing and urban development have

been on the rise in recent years. Decisions regarding land use and land cover influence climate change as well as various natural processes. While proper changes can minimize the effects and speed of climatic changes, the continued adverse changes may be accelerating the deterioration of the world's condition. *Examining International Land Use Policies: Changes and Conflicts* presents the latest research on the present status of land use and land cover changes throughout the world in order to determine appropriate land use policies that can protect earth's present and future condition. The findings of the studies investigate the conflicts behind the land tenure and land uses in different countries of the world and examines existing policies and the reasons behind changes in them. Ultimately, the book provides readers with knowledge on how land can be managed in a sustained manner, how landscape models are helpful for predicting and determining future land uses, how land can be managed with the best architectural measures, and how urban forestry is helpful for better environmental management and adapting or mitigating climate change effects. Land users, agriculturalists, urban planners, policymakers, government officials, researchers, academicians, and students looking to improve their understanding of this topic for better use of land in the future will find this book to be an asset to their current research. *The New Encyclopedia of Southern Culture*

Larry J. Griffin, Peggy G. Hargis, Charles Reagan Wilson, 2012-07-01. This volume of *The New Encyclopedia of Southern Culture* offers a timely, authoritative, and interdisciplinary exploration of issues related to social class in the South from the colonial era to the present. With introductory essays by J. Wayne Flynt and by editors Larry J. Griffin and Peggy G. Hargis, the volume is a comprehensive stand-alone reference to this complex subject which underpins the history of the region and shapes its future. In 58 thematic essays and 103 topical entries, the contributors explore the effects of class on all aspects of life in the South: its role in Indian removal, the Civil War, the New Deal, and the civil rights movement, for example, and how it has been manifested in religion, sports, country and gospel music, and matters of gender. Artisans and the working class, indentured workers and steelworkers, the Freedmen's Bureau and the Knights of Labor are all examined. This volume provides a full investigation of social class in the region and situates class concerns at the center of our understanding of Southern culture. *Companion to Urban and Regional Studies*, Anthony M. Orum, Javier Ruiz-Tagle, Serena Vicari Haddock, 2021-07-05. *COMPANION TO URBAN AND REGIONAL STUDIES* provides an indispensable overview and timely coverage of the major issues, debates, and research topics in urban and regional studies. *Companion to Urban and Regional Studies* offers an up-to-date view of the rapidly growing field, exploring a diversity of theoretical perspectives, current and emerging research, and critical global policy concerns. Uniquely broad in geographical and thematic scope, this comprehensive volume brings together essays by more than fifty international scholars and researchers to provide expert assessments spanning the many dimensions of urban studies. Organized into five parts, the *Companion* begins with a review of the current state of cities across East Asia, Sub-Saharan Africa, North America, Europe, and Latin America, and all other world regions. Subsequent sections discuss contemporary theoretical perspectives, describe common methodological approaches used by urban scholars,

and examine the political social and economic problems facing twenty first century cities Covering historical issues current challenges and comparative perspectives in urban studies this timely resource Addresses intensely debated policy issues such as governance housing immigration and migration segregation social mix and gentrification Describes the use of demographic methods advanced spatial analysis social networks policy mobilities and ethnographies in urban studies research Discusses critical urban theory feminist urban research urbanization and environmental change and the legacy of the Chicago School Covers contemporary research topics such as urban and regional inequalities social heterogeneity and diversity financialization Includes representative case studies of each region including Australasia Latin America East Asia and South Asia Companion to Urban and Regional Studies is essential reading for scholars researchers practitioners urban activists and students and it represents a must have complement to The Wiley Blackwell Encyclopedia of Urban and Regional Studies

Mae Mallory, the Monroe Defense Committee, and World Revolutions Paula Marie Seniors, 2024-04-01 This book explores the significant contributions of African American women radical activists from 1955 to 1995 It examines the 1961 case of African American working class self defense advocate Mae Mallory who traveled from New York to Monroe North Carolina to provide support and weapons to the Negroes with Guns Movement Accused of kidnapping a Ku Klux Klan couple she spent thirteen months in a Cleveland jail facing extradition African American women radical activists Ethel Azalea Johnson of Negroes with Guns Audrey Proctor Seniors of the banned New Orleans NAACP the Trotskyist Workers World Party Ruthie Stone and Clarence Henry Seniors of Workers World founded the Monroe Defense Committee to support Mallory Mae's daughter Pat aged sixteen also participated and they all bonded as family When the case ended they joined the Tanzanian Grenadian and Nicaraguan World Revolutions Using her unique vantage point as Audrey Proctor Seniors's daughter Paula Marie Seniors blends personal accounts with theoretical frameworks of organic intellectual community feminism and several other theoretical frameworks in analyzing African American radical women's activism in this era Essential biographical and character narratives are combined with an analysis of the social and political movements of the era and their historical significance Seniors examines the link between Mallory Johnson and Proctor Seniors's radical activism and their connections to national and international leftist human rights movements and organizations She asks the underlying question Why did these women choose radical activism and align themselves with revolutionary governments linking Black human rights to world revolutions Seniors's historical and personal account of the era aims to recover Black women radical activists place in history Her innovative research and compelling storytelling broaden our knowledge of these activists and their political movements

Commercial Poultry Production on Maryland's Lower Eastern Shore

Solomon I. Omo-Osagie, 2012-06-07 Commercial Poultry Production on Maryland's Lower Eastern Shore traces the beginnings and development of commercial poultry production in this very important region African Americans were mainly involved in poultry production on the labor supply side which was crucial to the expansion of the industry Commercial

poultry production expanded through vertical integration acquisitions mergers and consolidations and became the dominant economic activity on the Lower Maryland Eastern Shore in the 1950s Throughout the years the industry has intermixed with public health and the environment These integrations were problematic on several fronts as the industry sought to maintain a much needed economic lifeline for the region and yet protect public health and ensure a sustainable environment at the same time In all commercial poultry production has continued to fuel the local economy of the Lower Maryland Eastern Shore since its inception in the 1930s

The Impact of Racism on African American Families Paul C. Rosenblatt,2016-03-03

In spite of the existence of statistics and numerical data on various aspects of African American life including housing earnings assets unemployment household violence teen pregnancy and encounters with the criminal justice system social science literature on how racism affects the everyday interactions of African American families is limited How does racism come home to and affect African American families If a father in an African American family is denied employment on the basis of his race or a wife is demeaned at work by racist slurs how is their family life affected Given the lack of social science literature responding to these questions this volume turns to an alternative source in order to address them literature Engaging with novels written by African American authors it explores their rich depictions of African American family life showing how these can contribute to our sociological knowledge and making the case for the novel as an object and source of social research As such it will appeal to scholars and students of the sociology of the family race and ethnicity cultural studies and literature

Southern Cultures Harry L. Watson,Jocelyn Neal,2010-04-01 In the Spring 2010 issue of Southern Cultures we float down the Redneck Riviera with Harvey H Jackson III and along Roanoke Island with Bland Simpson we cross the border with Susan Harbage Page we examine gender and sexuality at the Citadel with Steve Estes and we consider our sense of place with William W Falk and Susan Webb Southern Cultures is published quarterly spring summer fall winter by the University of North Carolina Press The journal is sponsored by the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill s Center for the Study of the American South

Economic Ethics & the Black Church Wylin D.

Wilson,2017-09-07 This book examines the relationship between race religion and economics within the black church The book features unheard voices of individuals experiencing economic deprivation and the faith communities who serve as their refuge Thus this project examines the economic ethics of black churches in the rural South whose congregants and broader communities have long struggled amidst persistent poverty Through a case study of communities in Alabama s Black Belt this book argues that if the economic ethic of the Black Church remains accommodationist it will continue to become increasingly irrelevant to communities that experience persistent poverty Despite its historic role in combatting racial oppression and social injustice the Church has also perpetuated ideologies that uncritically justify unjust social structures Wilson shows how the Church can shift the conversation and reality of poverty by moving from a legacy of accommodationism and toward a legacy of empowering liberating economic ethics

Queer South Rising Reta Ugena Whitlock,2013-03-01 Queer South

Rising Voices of a Contested Place is a collection of essays about the South by people who identify as both Southern and queer. The collection's name hints at the provocative nature of its contents, placing Queer and South side by side, challenges readers to think about each word differently. The idea that a queer South might rise undermines the Battle Cry of The South's Gonna Rise Again, embedded in the collective memory of a conservative South. This rising does not refer to a kind of Enlightenment transcendence where the region achieves some sort of distinctive prominence. It suggests instead ruptures like furrows in a plowed field where seeds are sown. The rising Whitlock envisions is akin to breaking and turning over meanings of Southern place. The title further serves to remind readers of the complexities of the place as it calls into question notions of a universal homogenous LGBT queer identity. Queer South Rising is the first truly interdisciplinary collection of essays on the South and queerness that deliberately aims for multiple approaches to the topics. This collection is intended for a wide audience of regular folks. Essays explore multiple intersections of Southern place, religion, politics, sexuality, race, education that transcend regional boundaries. This book counters conventional scholarly texts; it invites all readers interested in the South and queer themes to engage with the narratives it holds and perhaps question their assumptions. Whitlock has sought in collecting these essays to seek out a diverse group of authors across disciplines, professions, and interests to shatter perceptions about a nostalgic romanticized Southern culture in general.

Singlewide Sonya Salamon, Katherine MacTavish, 2017-10-15 In *Singlewide* Sonya Salamon and Katherine MacTavish explore the role of the trailer park as a source of affordable housing. America's trailer parks, most in rural places, shelter an estimated 12 million people, and the authors show how these parks serve as a private solution to a pressing public need. *Singlewide* considers the circumstances of families with school-age children in trailer parks serving whites in Illinois, Hispanics in New Mexico, and African Americans in North Carolina. By looking carefully at the daily lives of families who live side by side in rows of manufactured homes, Salamon and MacTavish draw conclusions about the importance of housing, community, and location in the families' dreams of opportunities and success as signified by eventually owning land and a conventional home. Working poor rural families who engage with what Salamon and MacTavish call the mobile home industrial complex may become caught in an expensive trap starting with their purchase of a mobile home. A family that must site its trailer in a land-lease trailer park struggles to realize any of the anticipated benefits of homeownership. Seeking to break down stereotypes, Salamon and MacTavish reveal the important place that trailer parks hold within the United States' national experience. In so doing, they attempt to integrate and normalize a way of life that many see as outside the mainstream, suggesting that families who live in trailer parks rather than being trailer trash culturally resemble the parks' neighbors who live in conventional homes.

Something in These Hills John M. Coggeshall, 2022-09-07 What is the something in these hills that ties mountain families to family land in the southern Appalachians? This ethnographic examination challenges contemporary theory and explores two interrelated themes: the duality of the southern Appalachians as both a menacing and majestic landscape and the emotional relationship to family

land characteristic of long term residents of these mountains To most outsiders the area conjures images of a beautiful yet dangerous place typified by the movie Deliverance To long term residents these mountains have a fundamental emotional hold so powerful that many mourn the sale or loss of family land as if it were a deceased relative How can the same geographical space be both Using a carefully crafted cultural lens John M Coggeshall explains how family land anthropomorphizes metaphorically becoming another member of kin groups He establishes that this emotional sense of place existed prior to recent land losses contrary to some contemporary scholars Utilizing the voices and perspectives of long term residents the book provides readers with a more fundamental understanding of the something in these hills that holds people in place

Necessary Spaces Sandra Murray Nettles, 2013-08-01 In *Necessary Spaces Exploring the Richness of African American Childhood in the South* Sandra Murray Nettles takes the reader on a journey into neighborhood networks of learning at different times and places Using autobiographical accounts Nettles discusses the informal instructional practices of community coaches from the perspective of African American adults who look back on their childhood learning experiences in homes libraries city blocks schools churches places of business and nature These eyewitness accounts reveal necessary spaces the metaphor Nettles uses to describe seven recurring experiences that converge with contemporary notions of optimal black child development connection exploration design empowerment resistance renewal and practice Nettles weaves the personal stories with social scientific theory and research and practical accounts of community based initiatives to illuminate how local communities contributed human built and natural resources to support children's achievement in schools The inquiry offers a timely and accessible perspective on how community involvement for children can be developed utilizing the grassroots efforts of parents children and other neighborhood residents expertise from personnel in schools informal institutions such as libraries and museums and other sectors interested in disparities in education health and the quality of physical settings Grounded in the environmental memories of African American childhood *Necessary Spaces* offers a culturally relevant view of civic participation and sustainable community development at the local level Educational researchers and policy makers pre service and in service teachers and people who plan for and work with children and youth in neighborhoods will find this book an engaging look at possibilities for the social organization of educational resources Qualitative researchers will find a model for writing personal scholarly essays that use the personal to inform larger issues of policy and practice In *Necessary Spaces* local citizens in neighborhoods across the United States will find stories that resonate with their own experiences stimulate their recollections and inform and inspire their continuing efforts to create brighter futures for children and communities

The Enigmatic Realm of **Rooted In Place Family And Belonging In A Southern Black Community**: Unleashing the Language is Inner Magic

In a fast-paced digital era where connections and knowledge intertwine, the enigmatic realm of language reveals its inherent magic. Its capacity to stir emotions, ignite contemplation, and catalyze profound transformations is nothing lacking extraordinary. Within the captivating pages of **Rooted In Place Family And Belonging In A Southern Black Community** a literary masterpiece penned with a renowned author, readers set about a transformative journey, unlocking the secrets and untapped potential embedded within each word. In this evaluation, we shall explore the book's core themes, assess its distinct writing style, and delve into its lasting effect on the hearts and minds of those who partake in its reading experience.

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