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Immigrant and Migrant Workers Organizing in Canada and the United States Jorge Frozzini,Alexandra Law,2017-11-08 Across Canada and the United States immigrant workers face important obstacles at work and in the broader society whether their immigration status is temporary permanent or nonexistent Hyper precarious workers of all status groups and their allies in unions and worker centers are organizing to improve their conditions In this book Jorge Frozzini and Alexandra Law two longtime volunteers with a Canadian worker center draw on their own experience in depth interviews and academic work from the fields of law communication studies and social movement theory to produce a tactically focused theoretically informed introduction to immigrant worker organizing in a neoliberal era Frozzini and Law describe the phenomenon of employment precarity in the context of U S and Canadian labor history explaining how union certification and collective bargaining function under the law Without directing activists toward any single best strategy they cover tactical and ethical questions raised when organizers offer casework as a recruitment and research tool The royalties from this book will go to the Immigrant Workers Centre Montreal *Globalisation and Migration* Ronaldo

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theories and methods to make sense of these issues and proposes policy responses that promote social inclusion and security. This book advances cutting edge theories and methods with the aim of moving beyond the scholarship that reproduces insecurity and exclusion. The breadth of approaches encompasses much of the current critical criminological scholarship serving as a counterpoint to the growth of managerial and administrative criminology and the rise of explicitly exclusionary and punitive state policies and practices with respect to crime and security. This edited collection featuring two books, one in English and one in French, includes important contributions to knowledge and public policy by eminent experts and emerging scholars. Published in English. Also available in French: *Enjeux criminologiques contemporains*. Au del de l'inclusion et de l'exclusion. New Directions in Race, Ethnicity and Crime Coretta Phillips, Colin Webster, 2013-10-08. The disproportionate criminalisation and incarceration of particular minority ethnic groups has long been observed though much of the work in criminology has been dominated by a somewhat narrow debate. This debate has concerned itself with explaining this disproportionality in terms of structural inequalities and socio economic disadvantage or discriminatory criminal justice processing. This book offers an accessible and innovative approach including chapters on anti-Semitism, social cohesion in London, Bradford and Glasgow as well as an exploration of policing Traveller communities. Incorporating current empirical research and new departures in methodology and theory, this book also draws on a range of contemporary issues such as policing, terrorism, immigration, detention and youth gangs. In offering minority perspectives on race, crime and justice and white inmate perspectives from the multicultural prison, the book emphasises contrasting and distinctive influences on constructing ethnic identities. It will be of interest to students studying courses in ethnicity, crime and justice. *Surveillance* Sean P. Hier, Josh Greenberg, 2010-01-01. Surveillance is commonly rationalized as a practice to address existing political or social problems such as crime, fraud and terrorism. This book explores how surveillance disguised as managing risk or reducing harm can cause a range of problems including poverty, over policing and exclusion. The scholars represented in this volume interrogate the moral and ideological bases and material effects of surveillance practices and systems in diverse cultural and institutional arenas: policing, consumerism, welfare administration, disaster management, popular culture, moral regulation, news media, social movements and anti terrorism campaigns. Surveillance addresses and asks us to consider the question: How can we ensure a future in which surveillance and its consequences are not accepted as normal or necessary features of modern life?

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