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genesis In recent years there has been a growing body of scholarship on BGLOs This collection of essays seeks to push those who think about BGLOs to engage in more critically and empirically based analysis This book also seeks to move BGLO members and those who work with them beyond conclusions based on hunches conventional wisdom intuition and personal experience In addition to a rich range of scholars this volume includes a kind of call and response feature between scholars and prominent members of the BGLO community

Ethnicity Housing Frederick W. Boal, 2020-09-29 This title was first published in 2000 This work has its origins in the 1995 Congress of the International Federation for Housing and Planning held in Belfast The theme was Accommodating Differences Differences were defined in broad terms and included ethnic and social economic and political differences However Frederick W Boal s own interest in ethnic differences motivated him to invite a number of Congress participants to make available their papers for inclusion in this book of essays It seeks to offer experience that can be drawn on by housing practitioners who are operating in multi ethnic contexts It also provides empirical material that should contribute to the development of more soundly based theoretical insights in both urban sociology and social geography

Prismatic Metropolis Lawrence D. Bobo, Melvin L. Oliver, Jr. James H. Johnson, Abel, Jr. Valenzuela, 2000-11-02 This book cuts through the powerful mythology surrounding Los Angeles to reveal the causes of inequality in a city that has weathered rapid population change economic restructuring and fractious ethnic relations The sources of disadvantage and the means of getting ahead differ greatly among the city s myriad ethnic groups The demand for unskilled labor is stronger here than in other cities allowing Los Angeles s large population of immigrant workers with little education to find work in light manufacturing and low paid service jobs A less beneficial result of this trend is the increased marginalization of the city s low skilled black workers who do not enjoy the extended ethnic networks of many of the new immigrant groups and who must contend with persistent negative racial stereotypes Patterns of residential segregation are also more diffuse in Los Angeles with many once black neighborhoods now split evenly between blacks Hispanics Asians and other minorities Inequality in Los Angeles cannot be reduced to a simple black white divide Nonetheless in this thoroughly multicultural city race remains a crucial factor shaping economic fortunes A Volume in the Multi City Study of Urban Inequality

Race, Real Estate, and Uneven Development Kevin Fox Gotham, 2002-07-18 Examines how the real estate industry and federal housing policy facilitate the development of racial residential segregation

Social-Spatial Segregation Christopher D. Lloyd, Ian G. Shuttleworth, David W. Wong, 2015-08-19 This edited volume brings together leading researchers from the United States the United Kingdom and Europe to look at the processes leading to segregation and its implications With a methodological focus the book explores new methods and data sources that can offer fresh perspectives on segregation in different contexts It considers how the spatial patterning of segregation might be best understood and measured outlines some of the mechanisms that drive it and discusses its possible social outcomes Ultimately it demonstrates that measurements and concepts of segregation must keep pace with a changing world This volume will be essential reading

for academics and practitioners in human geography sociology planning and public policy **Encyclopedia of Social Problems** Vincent N. Parrillo, 2008-05-22 From terrorism to social inequality and from health care to environmental issues social problems affect us all The Encyclopedia will offer an interdisciplinary perspective into these and many other social problems that are a continuing concern in our lives whether we confront them on a personal local regional national or global level *Unfair Housing* Mara S. Sidney, 2003 It is difficult to ignore the fact that even as the United States becomes much more racially and ethnically diverse our neighborhoods remain largely segregated The 1968 Fair Housing Act and 1977 Community Reinvestment Act promised to end discrimination yet for millions of Americans housing options remain far removed from the American Dream Why do most neighborhoods in American cities continue to be racially divided The problem suggests Mara Sidney lies with the policies themselves She contends that to understand why discrimination persists we need to understand the political challenges faced by advocacy groups who implement them In *Unfair Housing* she offers a new explanation for the persistent color lines in our cities by showing how weak national policy has silenced and splintered grassroots activists Sidney explains how political compromise among national lawmakers with divergent interests resulted in housing legislation that influenced how community activists defined discrimination what actions they took and which political relationships they cultivated As a result local governments became less likely to include housing discrimination on their agendas existing laws went unenforced and racial segregation continued A former undercover investigator for a fair housing advocacy group Sidney takes readers into the neighborhoods of Minneapolis and Denver to show how federal housing policy actually works She examines how these laws played out in these cities and reveals how they eroded activists capability to force more sweeping reform in housing policy Sidney also shows how activist groups can cultivate community resources to overcome these difficulties looking across levels of government to analyze how national policies interact with local politics In the first book to apply policy design theories of Anne Schneider and Helen Ingram to an empirical case Sidney illuminates overlooked impacts of fair housing and community reinvestment policies and extends their theories to the study of local politics and nonprofit organizations Sidney argues forcefully that understanding the link between national policy and local groups sheds light on our failure to reduce discrimination and segregation As battles over fair housing continue her book helps us understand the shape of the battlefield and the prospects for victory *White Logic, White Methods* Tukufu Zuberi, Eduardo Bonilla-Silva, 2008-05-02 Examines how the racial lenses of the social sciences and the subscription of social scientists to whites racial common sense have limited their understanding of racial matters and handicapped their capacity to appreciate the significance of the race effect they call it the racial stratification effect With an assemblage of leading scholars *White Logic White Methods* explores the possibilities and necessary dethroning of current social research practices and demands a complete overhaul of current methods towards a multicultural and pluralist approach to what we know think and question Readers in various social sciences will find useful the chapters in the collection but all will agree that the

introductory and concluding chapters to the volume *Towards a Definition of White Logic and White Methods and Telling the Real Tale of the Hunt Towards a Race Conscious Sociology of Racial Stratification* are likely to become classics in the field of racial and ethnic relations

Rethinking Los Angeles Michael J. Dear, H. Eric Schockman, Greg Hise, 1996-08-20 The Los Angeles region is increasingly being held up as a prototype for the collective urban future of the United States Yet it is probably the least understood most under studied major city in the US Very few people beyond the boundaries of Southern California have an accurate appreciation of what the region is who lives there and what it does This groundbreaking collection of essays brings together well respected contributors to dispel the myths about Southern California and to begin the process of rethinking Los Angeles

Proceedings of the 2007 National Conference on Environmental Science and Technology Godfrey Uzochukwu, Keith Schimmel, Shouu-Yuh Chang, Vinayak Kabadi, Stephanie Luster-Teasley, Gudigopuram Reddy, Emmanuel Nzewi, 2009-06-12 The Third National Conference on Environmental Science and Technology was held in Greensboro N C on September 12 14 2007 The purpose of the conference was to address pollution prevention needs solutions and research and to foster relationships that could result in partnerships needed to protect and sustain the environment and improve the quality of life The book contains the following topics pollution prevention fate and transport of contaminants bioremediation bio processing innovative environmental technologies global climate change and environmental justice and ethics

Problem of the Century Elijah Anderson, Douglas Massey, 2001-07-19 In 1899 the great African American scholar W E B DuBois published *The Philadelphia Negro* the first systematic case study of an African American community and one of the foundations of American sociology DuBois prophesied that the color line would be the problem of the twentieth century One hundred years later *Problem of the Century* reflects upon his prophecy exploring the ways in which the color line is still visible in the labor market the housing market education family structure and many other aspects of life at the turn of a new century The book opens with a theoretical discussion of the way racial identity is constructed and institutionalized When the government classifies races and confers group rights upon them is it subtly reenforcing damaging racial divisions or redressing the group privileges that whites monopolized for so long The book also delineates the social dynamics that underpin racial inequality The contributors explore the causes and consequences of high rates of mortality and low rates of marriage in black communities as well as the way race affects a person's chances of economic success African Americans may soon lose their historical position as America's majority minority and the book also examines how race plays out in the sometimes fractious relations between blacks and immigrants The final part of the book shows how the color line manifests itself at work and in schools Contributors find racial issues at play on both ends of the occupational ladder among absentee fathers paying child support from their meager earnings and among black executives prospering in the corporate world In the schools the book explores how race defines a student's peer group and how peer pressure affects a student's grades *Problem of the Century* draws upon the distinguished faculty of sociologists at the

University of Pennsylvania where DuBois conducted his research for *The Philadelphia Negro*. The contributors combine a scrupulous commitment to empirical inquiry with an eclectic openness to different methods and approaches. *Problem of the Century* blends ethnographies and surveys, statistics and content analyses, census data and historical records to provide a far reaching examination of racial inequality in all its contemporary manifestations.

Closed Doors, Opportunities Lost John Yinger, 1995-12-07

Yinger writes as if four decades of protest and progressive legislation have barely altered the terrain upon which minority Americans struggle for equality. He's right. Yinger figures that housing discrimination costs black homebuyers \$5.7 billion and Hispanic homebuyers \$3.4 billion every three years. Washington Monthly. Nearly three decades after the passage of the Fair Housing Act, illegal housing discrimination against blacks and Hispanics remains rampant in the United States. *Closed Doors, Opportunities Lost* reports on a landmark nationwide investigation of real estate brokers comparing their treatment of equally qualified white, black, and Hispanic customers. The study reveals pervasive discrimination. Real estate brokers showed 25 percent fewer homes to the minority buyers, and loan agencies were 60 percent more likely to turn down minority applicants. Realtors and lenders also charged higher prices to minority buyers, withheld or gave insufficient financial and application information, and showed them homes only in non-white neighborhoods. Residents of minority neighborhoods faced further difficulties trying to sell their homes or obtain housing credit and homeowner's insurance. Economist John Yinger provides a lucid account of these disturbing facts and shows how deeply housing discrimination can affect the living conditions, education, and employment of black and Hispanic Americans. Deprived of residential mobility and discouraged from owning their own homes, many minority families are unable to flee stagnant or unsafe neighborhoods. Two thirds of black and Hispanic children are concentrated in high poverty schools where educational achievement is low and dropout rates are high. The employment possibilities for minority job seekers are diminished by the ongoing movement of jobs from the cities to the suburbs where housing discrimination is particularly severe. Altogether, these effects of housing discrimination create a vicious cycle: discrimination imposes social and economic barriers upon blacks and Hispanics, and the resulting hardships fuel the prejudice that leads whites to associate minorities with neighborhood deterioration. *Closed Doors, Opportunities Lost* provides a history of fair housing and fair lending enforcement and joins the intense debate about integration policy. Yinger proposes a bold, comprehensive program that aims not only to end discrimination in housing and mortgage markets but to reverse their long-term effects by stabilizing poorer neighborhoods and removing the stigma of integration. He urges reforms to strengthen the enforcement powers of HUD and other agencies, provide funding for poor and integrated schools, encourage local housing and race counseling programs, and shift income tax breaks toward low-income homebuyers. *Closed Doors, Opportunities Lost* provides valuable insight into the causes, extent, and consequences of housing discrimination, undeniably one of America's most vexing and important problems. This volume speaks directly to the ongoing debate about the nature and causes of poverty and the underclass, civil rights policy, the Community Reinvestment Act, and

the plight of our nation's cities Anti-Black Racism in America Thomas F. Pettigrew, 2025 This book presents a fresh comprehensive look at American Black White relations Drawing on his decades of experience at the intersection of social psychology and intergroup relations Thomas F Pettigrew demonstrates the advances made in recent years that promise a decline in anti Black racism especially in politics and education but also highlights where American racism remains firmly entrenched in economics housing and the justice system The book emphasizes the central importance of segregated housing that restrains both interracial contact and the growth of Black American wealth It closes with new proposal for Black reparations that could be generated from billionaires alone Seeking El Dorado Lawrence Brooks De Graaf, Kevin Mulroy, Quintard Taylor, 2001 Traces the history of African Americans in California Constraint of Race Linda Faye Williams, 2010-11-01 The winner of the 2004 W E B DuBois Book Award NCOBPS and the 2004 Michael Harrington Award for an outstanding book that demonstrates how scholarship can be used in the struggle for a better world

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