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Representations of southern poor whites have long shifted between romanticization and demonization At worst poor southern whites are aligned with racism bigotry and right wing extremism and at best regarded as the passive victims of wider socioeconomic policies In *Poverty Politics* Poor Whites in Contemporary Southern Writing author Sarah Robertson pushes beyond these stereotypes and explores the impact of neoliberalism and welfare reform on depictions of poverty Robertson examines representations of southern poor whites across various types of literature including travel writing photo narratives life writing and eco literature and reveals a common interest in communitarianism that crosses the boundaries of the US South and regionalism moving past ideas about the culture of poverty to examine the economics of poverty Included are critical examinations of the writings of southern writers such as Dorothy Allison Rick Bragg Barbara Kingsolver Tim McLaurin Toni Morrison and Ann Pancake *Poverty Politics* includes critical engagement with identity politics as well as reflections on issues including Hurricane Katrina the 2008 financial crisis and mountaintop removal Robertson interrogates the presumed opposition between the Global North and the Global South and engages with microregions through case studies on Appalachian photo narratives and eco literature Importantly she focuses not merely on representations of southern poor whites but also on writing that calls for alternative ways of reconceptualizing not just the poor but societal measures of time value and worth

The Politics of Biofuels, Land and Agrarian Change Saturnino Borrás Jr.,Philip

McMichael,Ian Scoones,2013-09-13 This book addresses key questions on biofuels within agrarian political economy political sociology and political ecology Contributions are based on fresh empirical materials from different parts of the world The book starts with four key questions in agrarian political economy Who owns what Who does what Who gets what And what do they do with the surplus wealth It also addresses the emergent social and political relations in the biofuel complex and given the impacts on natural resources and sustainability engages with questions about people environment interactions At the same time the book is concerned with the politics of representation that is what are the discursive frames through which biofuels are promoted and or opposed The book analyses the institutional structures and cultures of energy consumption on which a biofuels complex depends and the alternative political and ecological visions emerging that call the biofuels complex into question Across sixteen chapters presenting material from five regions across the North South divide and focusing on fourteen countries including Brazil Indonesia India USA and Germany these topics are addressed within the following themes global re configurations agro ecological visions conflicts resistances and diverse outcomes state capital and society relations mobilising opposition creating alternatives and change and continuity This book was published as a special issue of the *Journal of Peasant Studies*

Worlds Apart Cynthia M. Duncan,2015-01-13 First published in 1999 *Worlds Apart* examined

the nature of poverty through the stories of real people in three remote rural areas of the United States New England

Appalachia and the Mississippi Delta In this new edition Duncan returns to her original research interviewing some of the same people as well as some new key informants Duncan provides powerful new insights into the dynamics of poverty politics and community change Duncan through in depth investigation and interviews concludes that only a strong civic culture a sense among citizens of community and the need to serve that community can truly address poverty Moving and troubling Duncan has created a remarkable study of the persistent patterns of poverty and power Kirkus Reviews The descriptions of rural poverty in *Worlds Apart* are interesting and read almost like a novel Choice

Relational Poverty Politics Victoria Lawson, Sarah Elwood, 2018-04-15 This collection examines the power and transformative potential of movements that fight against poverty and inequality Broadly poverty politics are struggles to define who is poor what it means to be poor what actions might be taken and who should act These movements shape the sociocultural and political economic structures that constitute poverty and privilege as material and social relations Editors Victoria Lawson and Sarah Elwood focus on the politics of insurgent movements against poverty and inequality in seven countries Argentina India Brazil South Africa Thailand Singapore and the United States The contributors explore theory and practice in alliance politics resistance movements the militarized repression of justice movements global counterpublics and political theater These movements reflect the diversity of poverty politics and the relations between bureaucracies and antipoverty movements They discuss work done by mass and other types of mobilizations across multiple scales forms of creative and political alliance across axes of difference expressions and exercises of agency by people named as poor and the kinds of rights and other claims that are made in different spaces and places *Relational Poverty Politics* advocates for poverty knowledge grounded in relational perspectives that highlight the adversarial relationship of poverty to privilege as well as the possibility for alliances across different groups It incorporates current research in the field and demonstrates how relational poverty knowledge is best seen as a model for understanding how theory is derivative of action as much as the other way around The book lays a foundation for realistic change that can directly attack poverty at its roots Contributors Anton dia Borges Dia Da Costa Sarah Elwood David Boarder Giles Jim Glassman Victoria Lawson Felipe Magalh es Jeff Maskovsky Richa Nagar Genevieve Negr n Gonzales LaShawnDa Pittman Frances Fox Piven Preeti Sampat Thomas Swerts and Junjia Ye

The Political Role Of Religion In The United States Stephen D Johnson, Joseph B Tamney, 2019-07-11 The political importance of Christian churches in the 1980s is the focus of this wide ranging book of readings Contributors begin by placing the current involvement of religious groups in politics in historical perspective and then analyze the politics and ideologies of both the religious right and religious left They al30 explore specific issues including the separation of church and state the impact of religious interest groups on public policy religion and abortion and feminist theological views

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Kenneth D. Frederick, Norman J. Rosenberg, 2012-12-06 This volume characterizes the current state of natural science and socioeconomic modeling of the impacts of climate change and current climate variability on forests grasslands and water It identifies what can be done currently with impact assessments and suggests how to undertake such assessments Impediments to linking biophysical and socioeconomic models into integrated assessments for policy purposes are identified and recommendations for future research activities to improve the state of the art and remove these impediments to model integration are provided This book is for natural and social scientists with an interest in the impacts of climate change on terrestrial and aquatic ecosystems and their socioeconomic impacts and policy makers interested in understanding the status of current assessment capabilities and in identifying priority areas for future research *The Politics of Social Work* Fred W Powell, 2001-05-25 The Politics of Social Work provides a major contribution to debates on the politics of social work at the beginning of the 21st Century It locates social work within wider political and theoretical debates and deals with important issues currently facing social workers and the organisations in which they work By setting the current crisis of identity social workers are experiencing in international context Fred Powell analyses the choices facing social work in postmodern society Fred Powell explores in this text contemporary and historical paradigms of social work from its Victorian origins to the development of reformist practice in the welfare state to radical social work responses to social exclusion the renaissance of civil society multiculturalism feminism and anti oppressive practice In conclusion he examines the options facing social work in the 21st century and argues for a civic model of social work based on the pursuit of social justice in an inclusive society *The Mediation of Poverty* Joanna Redden, 2014-02-19 The Mediation of Poverty The News New Media and Politics discusses the influence of the increasing use of digital technologies on media and political responses to poverty in the United Kingdom and Canada Considering poverty politics at symbolic and structural levels Joanna Redden uses a frame analysis of mainstream and alternative news content to identify which narratives dominate poverty coverage what is missing from mainstream news coverage and what can be learned by looking at alternative sources of news and information The Mediation of Poverty argues that news coverage privileges and embeds neoliberal approaches to the issue of poverty in Canada and the United Kingdom Interviews with journalists politicians researchers and activists enable discussion on a micro level of the changing nature of news politics and activism and how these changes influences poverty politics Redden raises concerns about how the speed of digitally mediated working environments is reshaping even foreclosing opportunities for communication reflection and contestation in a way that reinforces the dominance of market based thinking and limits political responses to poverty *Social Justice and Political Change* David Mason, 2018-04-17 Analysis and debate about economic and political justice rarely involves research on the views of the common person Scholars often make assumptions about what common people think is fair but for the most part they confine their thinking to a single country and argue on rational or moral grounds with little supporting empirical data Social Justice and Political Change involves the collaboration

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A Decade of Federal Antipoverty Programs Robert H. Haveman, 2013-10-22. *A Decade of Federal Antipoverty Programs: Achievements, Failures, and Lessons* presents papers on the war on poverty dealing with its origins, its education, health, and income maintenance programs, and its community action, legal services, and antidiscrimination policies. The book discusses poverty and social policy in the 1960s and 1970s, the social and political context of the war on poverty, and a decade of policy developments in the income maintenance system. The text also describes a decade of policy developments in improving education and training for low income populations, a decade of policy developments in providing health care for low income families, and the mobilization of low income communities through community action. 10 Years of legal services for the poor and a decade of policy developments in equal opportunities in employment and housing are also considered. Historians and people involved in political sciences will find the book invaluable.

Civil Society and Political Change in Asia Muthiah Alagappa, 2004. A systematic investigation of the connection between civil society and political change in Asia, change toward open, participatory, and accountable politics. Its findings suggest that the link between a vibrant civil society and democracy is indeterminate; certain civil society organizations support democracy, others could undermine it.

Politics of the Poor Indrajit Roy, 2018-02-01. This book challenges the ongoing scholarly debates on poor people's negotiations with democracy. It demonstrates the varied ways in which the poor engage with their elected representatives, political mediators, and dominant classes in order to advance their claims. Roy explains the variations by directing attention to the dynamic interaction between the opportunity structures available to the poor and the social relations of power in which they are embedded. He analyses these intersections as political spaces which both enable and constrain popular practices. Through examination of the political spaces available to the poor in four different localities, Roy outlines a new analytic framework to understanding poor people's politics. Based on these observations, the book makes a strong case for an approach to democracy that appreciates people's ambivalences towards democracy. Roy urges researchers of democracy to step beyond either enthusiastic narratives, the inevitability of

democracy or apocalyptic accounts of democracy's impending death

Rights Resources and Rural Development

Christo Fabricius, Eddie Koch, Stephen Turner, Hector Magome, 2013-01-11 Community based natural resource management CBNRM is an approach that offers multiple related benefits securing rural livelihoods ensuring careful conservation and management of biodiversity and other resources and empowering communities to manage these resources sustainably Recently however the CBNRM concept has attracted criticism for failing in its promise of delivering significant local improvements and conserving biodiversity in some contexts This book identifies the flaws in its application which often have been swept under the carpet by those involved in the initiatives The authors analyse them and propose remedies for specific circumstances based on the lessons learned from CBNRM experience in southern Africa over more than a decade The result is essential reading for all researchers observers and practitioners who have focused on CBNRM in sustainable development programmes as a means to overcome poverty and conserve ecosystems in various parts of the globe It is a vital tool in improving their methods and performance In addition academics students and policy makers in natural resource management resource economics resource governance and rural development will find it a very valuable and instructive resource

Social Justice and Political Change James R Kluegel David S Mason Bernd Wegener, Cause Lawyering Austin Sarat, Stuart Scheingold, 1998-01-08 Why do some lawyers devote themselves to a given social movement or political cause How are such deeds of individual commitment and personal belief justly executed given the ideals of disinterested professional service to which lawyers are in theory at least supposed to adhere What can we learn from such lawyers about the relationship between law and politics Cause Lawyering is a wise and varied collection of responses to these questions featuring a number of distinguished legal scholars concerned with anti poverty lawyers lawyers who work against capital punishment immigration lawyers and other lawyers working to end oppression Editors Austin Sarat and Stuart Scheingold have assembled here a valuable cross national portrait of lawyers compelled to sacrifice financial gain so as to use their legal skills in the promotion of a more just society These telling and important essays fully explore the relationship between cause lawyering and the organized legal professions of many different countries the US England South Africa Israel Cuba and so forth They describe the utility of law as a resource in political struggles and conversely highlight the constraints under which lawyers necessarily operate when they turn to politics Some provide broad theoretical overviews others present rich case studies Advancing a fundamental argument about the very nature of the legal profession this book explains the strategies that cause lawyers deploy as well as the challenges they face in trying to be legally astute and effective while remaining politically devoted and aware Although it is a controversial way of practicing law cause lawyering as explicated in the essays in this volume is indeed indispensable to the legitimization of professional authority

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