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Sharing America's Neighborhoods Ingrid Gould ELLEN, Ingrid Gould Ellen, 2009-06-30 The first part of this book presents a fresh and encouraging report on the state of racial integration in America's neighborhoods. It shows that while the majority are indeed racially segregated, a substantial and growing number are integrated and remain so for years. Still, many integrated neighborhoods do unravel quickly, and the second part of the book explores the root causes. Instead of panic and white flight causing the rapid breakdown of racially integrated neighborhoods, the author argues, contemporary racial change is driven primarily by the decision of white households not to move into integrated neighborhoods when they are moving for reasons unrelated to race. Such white avoidance is largely based on the assumptions that integrated neighborhoods quickly become all black and that the quality of life in them declines as a result. The author concludes that while this explanation may be less troubling than the more common focus on racial hatred and white flight, there is still a good case for modest government intervention to promote the stability of racially integrated neighborhoods. The final chapter offers some guidelines for policymakers to follow in crafting effective policies.

Sharing America's Neighborhoods Ingrid Gould Ellen, 1996 *Sharing America's Neighbourhoods* Ingrid Gould Ellen, 1996 *The Changing American Neighborhood* Alan

Mallach, Todd Swanstrom, 2023-08-15 *The Changing American Neighborhood* argues that the physical and social spaces created by neighborhoods matter more than ever for the health and well-being of twenty-first century Americans and their communities. Taking a long historical view, this book explores the many dimensions of today's neighborhoods: the forms they take, the forces and factors influencing them, and the people and organizations trying to change them. Challenging conventional interpretations of neighborhoods and neighborhood change, Alan Mallach and Todd Swanstrom adopt a broad interdisciplinary perspective that shows how neighborhoods are messy, complex systems in which change is driven by constant feedback loops that link social, economic, and physical conditions each within distinct spatial and political contexts. *The Changing American Neighborhood* seeks to understand neighborhoods and neighborhood change not only for their own importance but for the insights they offer to help guide people's efforts sustaining good neighborhoods and rebuilding struggling ones.

The Politics of Immigration Across the United States Gary M. Reich, 2021-02-15 In recent years, Republicans and Democrats have drifted toward polarized immigration policy positions, forestalling congressional efforts at comprehensive reform. In this book, Gary M. Reich helps explain why some states have enacted punitive policies toward their immigrant populations while others have stepped up efforts to consider all immigrants as de facto citizens. Reich argues that state policies reflect differing immigrant communities across states. In states where large-scale immigration was a recent phenomenon, immigrants became an electorally enticing target of restrictionist advocates within the Republican party. Conversely, established immigrant communities steadily strengthened their ties to civic organizations and their role in Democratic electoral and legislative politics. Reich contends that these diverging demographic trends at the state level were

central to the increasing partisan polarization surrounding immigration nationally He concludes that immigration federalism at present suffers from an internal contradiction that proliferates conflict across all levels of government As long as Congress is incapable of addressing the plight of unauthorized immigrants and establishing a consensus on immigration admissions state policies inevitably expand legal uncertainty and partisan wrangling The Politics of Immigration Across the United States will appeal to scholars and instructors in the fields of immigration policy social policy and state government and politics The book will also encourage public policy practitioners to reflect critically on their work *Increasing Economic Opportunity for African Americans* United States. Congress. Joint Economic Committee,2014 Planning Sustainable Cities and Regions Karen Chapple,2014-09-15 As global warming advances regions around the world are engaging in revolutionary sustainability planning but with social equity as an afterthought California is at the cutting edge of this movement not only because its regulations actively reduce greenhouse gas emissions but also because its pioneering environmental regulation market innovation and Left Coast politics show how to blend the three Es of sustainability environment economy and equity Planning Sustainable Cities and Regions is the first book to explain what this grand experiment tells us about the most just path moving forward for cities and regions across the globe The book offers chapters about neighbourhoods the economy and poverty using stories from practice to help solve puzzles posed by academic research Based on the most recent demographic and economic trends it overturns conventional ideas about how to build more livable places and vibrant economies that offer opportunity to all This thought provoking book provides a framework to deal with the new inequities created by the movement for more livable and expensive cities so that our best plans for sustainability are promoting more equitable development as well This book will appeal to students of urban studies urban planning and sustainability as well as policymakers planning practitioners and sustainability advocates around the world *Society on the Edge* Philippe Fontaine,Jefferson D. Pooley,2020-12-10 The social sciences underwent rapid development in postwar America Problems once framed in social terms gradually became redefined as individual with regards to scope and remedy with economics and psychology winning influence over the other social sciences By the 1970s both economics and psychology had spread their intellectual remit wide psychology s concepts suffused everyday language while economists entered a myriad of policy debates Psychology and economics contributed to and benefited from a conception of society that was increasingly skeptical of social explanations and interventions Sociology in particular lost intellectual and policy ground to its peers even regarding social problems that the discipline long considered its settled domain The book s ten chapters explore this shift each refracted through a single problem the family crime urban concerns education discrimination poverty addiction war and mental health examining the effects an increasingly individualized lens has had on the way we see these problems

Neighbourhood Renewal and Housing Markets Harris Beider,2008-04-15 The academic and policy interest in the development of cities the renewal of residential and older industrial neighbourhoods in cities and issues to do with race

polarisation and inequality in cities has remained at the forefront of policy and academic debate across Europe and North America This book provides an important new contribution to these debates and highlights specific issues and developments which are crucial to an understanding of debates about residence renewal and community empowerment engages with the urban regeneration development and housing aspects of real estate places debates on polarisation inequality and race in a city based structure provides up to date account of policy developments *The Geography of Opportunity* Xavier de Souza Briggs, 2006-03-30 A popular version of history trumpets the United States as a diverse nation of immigrants welcome to all The truth however is that local communities have a long history of ambivalence toward new arrivals and minorities Persistent patterns of segregation by race and income still exist in housing and schools along with a growing emphasis on rapid metropolitan development sprawl that encourages upwardly mobile families to abandon older communities and their problems This dual pattern is becoming increasingly important as America grows more diverse than ever and economic inequality increases Two recent trends compel new attention to these issues First the geography of race and class represents a crucial litmus test for the new regionalism the political movement to address the linked fortunes of cities and suburbs Second housing has all but disappeared as a major social policy issue over the past two decades This timely book shows how unequal housing choices and sprawling development create an unequal geography of opportunity It emerges from a project sponsored by the Civil Rights Project at Harvard University in collaboration with the Joint Center for Housing Studies and the Brookings Institution The contributors policy analysts political observers social scientists and urban planners document key patterns their consequences and how we can respond taking a hard look at both successes and failures of the past Place still matters perhaps more than ever High levels of segregation shape education and job opportunity crime and insecurity and long term economic prospects These problems cannot be addressed effectively if society assumes that segregation will take care of itself Contributors include William Apgar Harvard University Judith Bell PolicyLink Angela Glover Blackwell PolicyLink Allegra Calder Harvard Karen Chapple Cal Berkeley Camille Charles Penn Mary Cunningham Urban Institute Casey Dawkins Virginia *Race and Economic Opportunity in the Twenty-First Century* Marlene Kim, 2007-06-19 Examining the crucial topic of race relations this book contains contributions from a range of international contributors The authors explore the economic and social environments that play a significant role in determining economic outcomes and why racial disparities persist **Left in the Midwest** Amanda L. Izzo, Benjamin Looker, 2022-12-30 Despite St Louis s mid twentieth century reputation as a conservative and sleepy midwestern metropolis the city and its surrounding region have long played host to dynamic forms of social movement organizing This was especially the case during the 1960s and 1970s when a new generation of local activists lent their energies to the ongoing struggles for Black freedom lesbian and gay liberation feminist social transformations environmental protection an end to the Vietnam War and more This volume the first of its kind offers fifteen scholarly contributions that together bring into focus the exceptional range of progressive activist projects that took

shape in a single midwestern city during these tumultuous decades In contrast to scholarship that seeks to interpret the era's social movement initiatives in a primarily national context the works presented in this expansive collection emphasize the importance of locality neighborhood community institutions and rooted social networks Documenting wrenching forces of metropolitan change as well as grassroots resilience *Left in the Midwest* shows us how place powerfully shaped agendas worldviews and opportunities for the disparate groups that dedicated themselves to progressive visions for their city By revising our sense of the region's past this volume also expands our sense of the possibilities that the future may hold for activist movements seeking change in St Louis and beyond

Micro-Macro Links and Microfoundations in Sociology RPD Vincent Buskens, Werner Raub, Marcel Van Assen, 2014-07-16 *Micro Macro Links and Microfoundations in Sociology* focuses on two main issues in sociology Firstly how macro conditions can explain macro outcomes mediated by actor behaviour at the micro level micro macro links Secondly how alternative micro models affect macro outcomes microfoundations The contributions reflect key features of micro macro modelling in sociology as well as recent progress in this field The chapters address core features of explanations of social phenomena using micro macro models the problem of cooperation heterogeneity of actors structural balance opinion formation segregation and problems of micro macro models that are based on rational choice assumptions Moreover the contributions show how different research methods can be applied fruitfully such as laboratory experiments equilibrium analysis and agent based modelling As a result the book can be a guide for graduate students who want to develop their skills in building micro macro models In addition the book provides specialists of the different substantive research areas with up to date new developments in their research area This book was originally published as a special issue of *Journal of Mathematical Sociology*

Us Versus Them Jan Doering, 2020 Crime and gentrification are hot button issues that easily polarize racially diverse neighborhoods How do residents activists and politicians navigate the thorny politics of race as they fight crime or resist gentrification And do conflicts over competing visions of neighborhood change necessarily divide activists into racially homogeneous camps or can they produce more complex alliances and divisions In *Us versus Them* Jan Doering answers these questions through an in depth study of two Chicago neighborhoods Drawing on three and a half years of ethnographic fieldwork Doering examines how activists and community leaders clashed and collaborated as they launched new initiatives built coalitions appeased critics and discredited opponents At the heart of these political maneuvers he uncovers a ceaseless battle over racial meanings that unfolded as residents strove to make local initiatives and urban change appear racially benign or malignant A thoughtful and clear eyed contribution to the field *Us versus Them* reveals the deep impact that competing racial meanings have on the fabric of community and the direction of neighborhood change

Racial Ambivalence in Diverse Communities Meghan A. Burke, 2012-06-15 This book makes use of in depth interviews with the residents most active in shaping the racially diverse urban communities in which they live As most of them are white and progressive it provides a unique view into the particular

ways that color blind ideologies work among liberals particularly those who encounter racial diversity regularly It reveals not just the pervasiveness of color blind ideology and coded race talk among these residents but also the difficulty they encounter when they try to speak or work outside of the rubric of color blindness This is especially vivid in their concrete discussions of the neighborhoods diversity and the choices they and their families make to live in and contribute to these communities This close examination of how they wrestle with diversity in everyday life reveals the process whereby they unintentionally re create a white habitus inside of these racially diverse communities where despite their pro diversity stance they still act upon and preserve comfort and privileges for whites The book also provides a close examination of white racial identity as the context of a diverse community provides both the catalyst and significantly the space for an examination of an unarticulated racial consciousness which has implications for our study of whiteness more generally The layers of ambivalence and pride surrounding the fact of diversity in these neighborhoods and residents lives reveal both limitations and hope as the nation itself becomes more diverse This critical and yet compassionate book extends our understanding of contemporary racial ideology and racial discourse as well as our understanding of the complexities of whiteness

Proceedings of the International Workshop on Navigating the Digital Business Frontier for Sustainable Financial Innovation (ICDEBA 2024) Junfeng Lu,2025-02-22 This is an open access book Against this background the International Conference on Digital Economy and Business Administration in 2024 will establish three sub venues aiming to further deepen academic research and practical discussions in this field This sub venue will delve into the development of digital economy and finance highlight practical experiences in digital financial ecosystem construction and explore the comprehensive impact of digital economy on the financial industry Additionally the sub venue will invite local innovative financial enterprises to share their practical achievements showcasing advanced applications of digital technology in financial services This sub venue looks forward to deepening the profound understanding of the development of digital economy and finance in this conference promoting scholars researchers and industry professionals to achieve deeper cooperation and innovation in this field This will not only contribute to the sustainable development of Hangzhou s digital economy and finance but also provide valuable experience and references for research and practices in the global digital economy and finance field promoting the sustainable development of the industry

The Changing Terrain of Race and Ethnicity Maria Krysan,Amanda E. Lewis,2004-11-11 The legal institutions of overt racism in the United States have been eliminated but social surveys and investigations of social institutions confirm the continuing significance of race and the enduring presence of negative racial attitudes This shift from codified and explicit racism to more subtle forms comes at a time when the very boundaries of race and ethnicity are being reshaped by immigration and a rising recognition that old systems of racial classification inadequately capture a diverse America In *The Changing Terrain of Race and Ethnicity* editors Maria Krysan and Amanda Lewis bring together leading scholars of racial dynamics to study the evolution of America s racial problem and its

consequences for race relations in the future *The Changing Terrain of Race and Ethnicity* opens by attempting to answer a puzzling question how is it that so many whites think racism is no longer a problem but so many nonwhites disagree Sociologist Lawrence Bobo contends that whites exhibit what he calls *laissez faire racism* which ignores historical and structural contributions to racial inequality and does nothing to remedy the injustices of the status quo Tyrone Forman makes a similar case in his chapter contending that an emphasis on color blindness allows whites to be comforted by the idea that all races are on a level playing field while not recognizing the advantages they themselves have reaped from years of inequality The book then moves to a discussion of the new ways that Americans view race Eduardo Bonilla Silva and Karen Glover argue that the United States is moving from a black white divide to a tripartite system where certain light skinned non threatening minority groups are considered honorary whites The book's final section reexamines the theoretical underpinnings of scholarship on race and ethnicity Joe Feagin argues that research on racism focuses too heavily on how racial boundaries are formed and needs to concentrate more on how those boundaries are used to maintain privileges for certain groups at the expense of others Manning Marable contends that racism should be addressed at an institutional level to see the prevalence of structural racism deeply entrenched patterns of inequality that are coded by race and justified by stereotypes *The Changing Terrain of Race and Ethnicity* provides an in depth view of racism in modern America which may be less conspicuous but not necessarily less destructive than its predecessor *Jim Crow* The book's rich analysis and theoretical insight shed light on how despite many efforts to end America's historic racial problem it has evolved and persisted into the 21st century

The Housing Divide Emily Rosenbaum, Samantha R. Friedman, 2007 This is an examination of the generational patterns in New York City's housing market and neighbourhoods along the lines of race and ethnicity The text provides an analysis of many immigrant groups in New York providing an understanding of the opportunities and discriminatory practices at work from one generation to the next

Segregation James H. Carr, Nandinee K. Kutty, 2008-04-18 *Segregation The Rising Costs for America* documents how discriminatory practices in the housing markets through most of the past century and that continue today have produced extreme levels of residential segregation that result in significant disparities in access to good jobs quality education homeownership attainment and asset accumulation between minority and non minority households The book also demonstrates how problems facing minority communities are increasingly important to the nation's long term economic vitality and global competitiveness as a whole Solutions to the challenges facing the nation in creating a more equitable society are not beyond our ability to design or implement and it is in the interest of all Americans to support programs aimed at creating a more just society The book is uniquely valuable to students in the social sciences and public policy as well as to policy makers and city planners

Stuck in Place Patrick Sharkey, 2013-05-15 In the 1960s many believed that the civil rights movement's successes would foster a new era of racial equality in America Four decades later the degree of racial inequality has barely changed To understand

what went wrong Patrick Sharkey argues that we have to understand what has happened to African American communities over the last several decades In *Stuck in Place* Sharkey describes how political decisions and social policies have led to severe disinvestment from black neighborhoods persistent segregation declining economic opportunities and a growing link between African American communities and the criminal justice system As a result neighborhood inequality that existed in the 1970s has been passed down to the current generation of African Americans Some of the most persistent forms of racial inequality such as gaps in income and test scores can only be explained by considering the neighborhoods in which black and white families have lived over multiple generations This multigenerational nature of neighborhood inequality also means that a new kind of urban policy is necessary for our nation s cities Sharkey argues for urban policies that have the potential to create transformative and sustained changes in urban communities and the families that live within them and he outlines a durable urban policy agenda to move in that direction

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