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Divergent Paths Annette Bernhardt, Martina Morris, Mark S. Handcock, Marc A. Scott, 2001-06-21 The promise of upward mobility the notion that everyone has the chance to get ahead is one of this country's most cherished ideals a hallmark of the American Dream But in today's volatile labor market the tradition of upward mobility for all may be a thing of the past In a competitive world of deregulated markets and demanding shareholders many firms that once offered the opportunity for advancement to workers have remade themselves as leaner enterprises with more flexible work forces Divergent Paths examines the prospects for upward mobility of workers in this changed economic landscape Based on an innovative comparison of the fortunes of two generations of young white men over the course of their careers Divergent Paths documents the divide between the upwardly mobile and the growing numbers of workers caught in the low wage trap The first generation entered the labor market in the late 1960s a time of prosperity and stability in the U S labor market while the second generation started work in the early 1980s just as the new labor market was being born amid recession deregulation and the weakening of organized labor Tracking both sets of workers over time the authors show that the new labor market is more volatile and less forgiving than the labor market of the 1960s and 1970s Jobs are less stable and the penalties for failing to find a steady employer are more severe for most workers At the top of the job pyramid the new nomads highly credentialed well connected workers regard each short term project as a springboard to a better paying position while at the bottom a growing number of retail workers data entry clerks and telemarketers are consigned to a succession of low paying dead end jobs While many commentators dismiss public anxieties about job insecurity as overblown Divergent Paths carefully documents hidden trends in today's job market which confirm many of the public's fears Despite the celebrated job market of recent years the authors show that the old labor market of the 1960s and 1970s propelled more workers up the earnings ladder than does today's labor market Divergent Paths concludes with a discussion of policy strategies such as regional partnerships linking corporate union government and community resources which may help repair the career paths that once made upward mobility a realistic ambition for all American workers

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Introduction to Variance Estimation Kirk Wolter, 2007-08-13

We live in the information age. Statistical surveys are used every day to determine or evaluate public policy and to make important business decisions. Correct methods for computing the precision of the survey data and for making inferences to the target population are absolutely essential to sound decision making. Now in its second edition, *Introduction to Variance Estimation* has for more than twenty years provided the definitive account of the theory and methods for correct precision calculations and inference, including examples of modern complex surveys in which the methods have been used successfully. The book provides instruction on the methods that are vital to data-driven decision making in business, government, and academe. It will appeal to survey statisticians and other scientists engaged in the planning and conduct of survey research and to those analyzing survey data and charged with extracting compelling information from such data. It will appeal to graduate students and university faculty who are focused on the development of new theory and methods and on the evaluation of alternative methods. Software developers concerned with creating the computer tools necessary to enable sound decision making will find it essential.

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