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result of racial discrimination in hiring pay and housing Each of these explanations may provide part of the story and the authors shed new light on the links between labor market disadvantage residential segregation and exclusionary racial attitudes In each of the four cities old industries have declined and new commercial centers have sprung up outside the traditional city limits while new immigrant groups have entered all levels of the labor market Despite these transformations longstanding hostilities and lines of segregation between racial and ethnic communities are still apparent in each city This book reveals how the disadvantaged position of many minority workers is compounded by racial antipathies and stereotypes that count against them in their search for housing and jobs Until now there has been little agreement on the sources of urban disadvantage and no convincing way of adjudicating between rival theories Urban Inequality aims to advance our understanding of the causes of urban inequality as a first step toward ensuring that the nation's cities can prosper in the future without leaving their minority residents further behind A Volume in the Multi City Study of Urban Inequality *South Central Dreams* Pierrette Hondagneu-Sotelo, Manuel Pastor, 2021-07-13 One of the Choice Outstanding Academic Titles for 2022 given by Choice Winner of the 2022 Latino a Section Best Book Award given by the American Sociological Association Honorable Mention for the Robert E Park Award given by the Community and Urban Sociology Section of the American Sociological Association Finalist for the 2021 C Wright Mills Award given by the Society for the Study of Social Problems Race place and identity in a changing urban America Over the last five decades South Los Angeles has undergone a remarkable demographic transition In *South Central Dreams* eminent scholars Pierrette Hondagneu Sotelo and Manuel Pastor follow its transformation from a historically Black neighborhood into a predominantly Latino one providing a fresh inside look at the fascinating and constantly changing relationships between these two racial and ethnic groups in California Drawing on almost two hundred interviews and statistical data Hondagneu Sotelo and Pastor explore the experiences of first and second generation Latino residents their long time Black neighbors and local civic leaders seeking to build coalitions Acknowledging early tensions between Black and Brown communities they show how Latino immigrants settled into a new country and a new neighborhood finding various ways to co exist cooperate and most recently demonstrate Black Brown solidarity at a time when both racial and ethnic communities have come under threat Hondagneu Sotelo and Pastor show how Latino and Black residents have practiced and adapted innovative strategies of belonging in a historically Black context ultimately crafting a new route to place based identity and political representation *South Central Dreams* illuminates how racial and ethnic demographic shifts as well as the search for identity and belonging are dramatically shaping American cities and neighborhoods around the country Won't You be My Neighbor Camille Zubrinsky Charles, 2006-10-19 Los Angeles is a city of delicate racial and ethnic balance As evidenced by the 1965 Watts violence the 1992 Rodney King riots and this year's award winning film *Crash* the city's myriad racial groups coexist uneasily together often on the brink of confrontation In fact Los Angeles is highly segregated with racial and ethnic groups clustered in homogeneous

neighborhoods These residential groupings have profound effects on the economic well being and quality of life of residents dictating which jobs they can access which social networks they can tap in to and which schools they attend In *Won't You Be My Neighbor* sociologist Camille Zubrinsky Charles explores how modern racial attitudes shape and are shaped by the places in which people live Using in depth survey data and information from focus groups with members of L A s largest racial and ethnic groups *Won't You Be My Neighbor* explores why Los Angeles remains a segregated city Charles finds that people of all backgrounds prefer both racial integration and a critical mass of same race neighbors When asked to reveal their preferred level of racial integration people of all races show a clear and consistent order of preference with whites considered the most highly desired neighbors and blacks the least desirable This is even true among recent immigrants who have little experience with American race relations Charles finds that these preferences which are driven primarily by racial prejudice and minority group fears of white hostility taken together with financial considerations strongly affect people s decisions about where they live Still Charles offers reasons for optimism over time and with increased exposure to other racial and ethnic groups people show an increased willingness to live with neighbors of other races In a racially and ethnically diverse city segregated neighborhoods can foster distrust reinforce stereotypes and agitate inter group tensions *Won't You Be My Neighbor* zeroes in on segregated neighborhoods to provide a compelling examination of the way contemporary racial attitudes shape and are shaped by the places where we live

Race, Class, and the Postindustrial City Frank Harold Wilson, 2004-05-26 An overview and critical appraisal of the work of influential sociologist and public intellectual William Julius Wilson

Urban Confrontations in Literature and Social Science, 1848-2001 Edward J. Ahearn, 2016-02-11 In an innovative contribution to the challenging of disciplinary boundaries Edward J Ahearn juxtaposes works of literature with the writings of social scientists to discover how together they illuminate city life in ways that neither can accomplish separately Ahearn s argument spans from the second half of the nineteenth century in Western Europe to the present day United States and encompasses a wide range of literary genres and sociological schools For example Charles Baudelaire s essays on the city are viewed alongside the work of Emile Durkheim and Georg Simmel Bertolt Brecht s *Jungle of Cities* heightens the arguments of Louis Wirth and Robert Park Richard Wright s *Native Son* and Saul Bellow s *The Adventures of Augie March* are re visioned in tandem with works by William Julius Wilson and others Herman Melville s *Bartleby the Scrivener* poses a challenge to James Q Wilson s *Bureaucracy* Toni Morrison s historical novel *Jazz* is buttressed by the career of Robert Moses and the revisionist work of historians Hilary Ballon and Kenneth T Jackson and Don DeLillo s *Cosmopolis* comes into brilliant focus in the light of arguments on world cybercities by David Harvey Saskia Sassen and Manuel Castells Resisting the temptation to ignore contradictions for the sake of interpretation Ahearn instead offers the reader a view of the modern city as complex as his subject matter Here the methodologies and knowledge generated by the social sciences are both complemented and subverted by the experience of city life as portrayed in literature With its diverse narrative tactics and shifting points of view

which can be as disorienting to the reader as a foreign city is to an arriving immigrant literature reinforces the importance of method and outlook in the social sciences Ultimately Ahearn suggests neither literature nor the social sciences can capture the experience of urban misery

Racism without Racists Eduardo Bonilla-Silva, 2006-08-03 The first edition of this best selling book showed that alongside the subtle forms of discrimination typical of the post Civil Rights era new powerful ideology of color blind racism has emerged Bonilla Silva documented how beneath the rhetorical maze of contemporary racial discourse lies a full blown arsenal of arguments phrases and stories that whites use to account for and ultimately justify racial inequities In the new edition Bonilla Silva has added a chapter dealing with the future of racial stratification in America that goes beyond the white black dichotomy He argues that the U S is developing a more complex and apparently plural racial order that will mimic Latin American patterns of racial stratification Another new chapter addresses a variety of questions from readers of the first edition And he has updated the book throughout with new information data and references where appropriate The book ends with a new Postscript What is to be Done For Real As in the highly acclaimed first edition Bonilla Silva continues to challenge color blind thinking

Working-class White Monica McDermott, 2006 Publisher Description **The Handbook of Community Practice** Marie Weil, Michael Reisch, 2005 Encompassing community development organizing planning and social change as well as globalisation this book is grounded in participatory and empowerment practice The 36 chapters assess practice theory and research methods

Race, Racial Attitudes and Stratification Beliefs Matthew O. Hunt, George Wilson, 2011-06-09 This book presents readers with a collection of cutting edge studies by leading scholars of inequality and race looking specifically at racial attitudes and stratification beliefs research

White Identity Politics Ashley Jardina, 2019-02-28 Amidst discontent over America's growing diversity many white Americans now view the political world through the lens of a racial identity Whiteness was once thought to be invisible because of whites dominant position and ability to claim the mainstream but today a large portion of whites actively identify with their racial group and support policies and candidates that they view as protecting whites power and status In White Identity Politics Ashley Jardina offers a landmark analysis of emerging patterns of white identity and collective political behavior drawing on sweeping data Where past research on whites racial attitudes emphasized out group hostility Jardina brings into focus the significance of in group identity and favoritism White Identity Politics shows that disaffected whites are not just found among the working class they make up a broad proportion of the American public with profound implications for political behavior and the future of racial conflict in America

[Sourcebook of Labor Markets](#) Ivar Berg, Arne L. Kalleberg, 2012-12-06 A distinguished roster of contributors considers the state of the art of the field at the turn of the 21st century and charts an ambitious agenda for the future Following what the editors describe as an evolutionist approach to the study of labor markets the chapters address issues of continuity and discontinuity in a wide range of topics including markets and institutional structures employment relations and work structures patterns of stratification in the United States and

public policies opportunity structures and economic outcomes Sociological Abstracts Leo P. Chall,2001 CSA Sociological Abstracts abstracts and indexes the international literature in sociology and related disciplines in the social and behavioral sciences The database provides abstracts of journal articles and citations to book reviews drawn from over 1 800 serials publications and also provides abstracts of books book chapters dissertations and conference papers **Social Economy of the Metropolis** Allen J. Scott,2008-11-20 This book is about the renaissance of cities in the twenty first century and their increasing role as centers of creative economic activity It attempts to put some conceptual and descriptive order around issues of urbanization in the contemporary world emphasizing the idea of the social economy of the metropolis which is to say a view of the urban organism as an intertwined system of social and economic life played out through the arena of urban space The book opens with a review of some essentials of urban theory the book aims to re articulate the urban question in a way that is relevant to city life and politics in the present era It then analyses the functional characteristics of the urban economy with special reference to the rise of a group of core sectors such as media fashion music etc focused on cognitive and cultural forms of work These sectors are growing with great rapidity in the world s largest cities at the present time and they play a major role in the urban resurgence that has been occurring of late The discussion then explores the spatial ramifications of this new economy in cities and the ways in which it appears to be ushering in major shifts in divisions of labor and urban social stratification as marked by a growing divide between a stratum of elite workers on the one side and a low wage proletariat on the other Allen Scott is one of the world s foremost thinkers on the economies of modern cities and in this book presents a concise introduction to his innovative and insightful perspective Contemporary Asian America Min Zhou,James V. Gatewood,2007-01-01 How does one capture the delightful irony of Edith Wharton s prose or the spare lyricism of Kate Chopin s Kathleen Wheeler challenges the reader to experiment with a more imaginative method of literary criticism in order to comprehend more fully writers of the Modernist and late Realist period In examining the creative works of seven women writers from the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries Wheeler never lets the mystery and magic of literature be overcome by dry critical analysis Modernist Women Writers and Narrative Art begins by evaluating how Edith Wharton Kate Chopin and Willa Cather all engaged in an ironic critique of realism They explored the inadequacies of this form in expressing human experience and revealed its hidden often contradictory assumptions Building on the foundation that Wharton Chopin and Cather established Jean Rhys Katherine Mansfield Stevie Smith and Jane Bowles brought literature into the era we now consider modernism Drawing on insights from feminist theory deconstructionism and revisions of new historicism Kathleen Wheeler reveals a literary tradition rich in narrative strategy and stylistic sophistication **City of Equals** Jonathan Wolff,Avner de Shalit,2023-11-28 When we think about equality in the city we are very likely to think first of the wide and growing divide between rich and poor in material terms Yet when we think more about a city of equals it becomes apparent that how people feel treated by the city and those around them and whether they can live according to

their values are much more central Accordingly combining their own reflections a multi disciplinary literature review and distinctively more than 180 interviews in 10 cities in 6 countries Wolff and de Shalit have derived an account of a city of equals based on the idea that it should give each of its city zens a secure sense of place or belonging Four underlying values structure this account First access to the goods and services of the city should not be based purely on the market Second each person should be able to live a life they find meaningful Third there should be diversity and wide social mixing Fourth there should be non deferential inclusion each person should be able to get access to what they are entitled to without being treated as less worthy than others They should be able to enjoy their rights without bowing and scraping waiting longer than others or going through special bureaucratic hurdles In sum in a city of equals each person is proud of their city and has the justified feeling that their city is proud of people like them This is an open access title available under the terms of a CC BY NC ND 4 0 International licence It is free to read at Oxford Scholarship Online and offered as a free PDF download from OUP and selected open access locations

Micro-Macro Links and Microfoundations in Sociology 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

Latinas/os in the United States Havidan Rodriguez, Rogelio Saenz, Cecilia Menjivar, 2007-11-21 Clara E Rodr guez As is befitting a book on Latinas os at the start of the 21st century the chapters in this volume reflect the contemporary panorama of Latinas os in the United States Today Latinas os are the largest minority group They accounted for 12 5% of the total U S population in the last decennial census recent estimates show the Hispanic population to be 41 3 million as of July 1 1 2004 or 14% of the nation s total population However this estimate does not include the 3 9 million residents of Puerto Rico who are also U S citizens and would raise the total to 2 45 2 million This would make the U S population of Latinos the second largest Spanish origin population in the hemisphere after Mexico The growth of this population since 1980 has been dramatic Hispanics Latinos grew more than seven times faster than the population of the nation as a whole increasing by half whereas the white non Hispanic population increased by only 6%

between 1980 and 1990 U S Bureau of the Census 1991 Table 1 U S Bureau of the Census 1993 p 2 In the 1990s the Hispanic population increased 58% Moreover between 2003 and 2004 one of every two people added to the nation's population was Hispanic Latino Consequently not only are Latinos a substantial part of the U S population but they account for half its population growth Cracks in the Pavement Martin Sanchez-Jankowski, 2008-09-02 Neighborhoods have been central to American sociology since its inception yet we have understood little about how the institutions in urban communities evolve disappear or persist over time Instead as of late many scholars have treated neighborhoods as collections of individuals and families ignoring the institutional ecology Understanding the dynamic role of local institutions is critical not only to sociological scholarship but also to important public policy debates about urban poverty Martin Sanchez-Jankowski offers the reader an important comprehensive look at how local institutions ranging from barbershops to street gangs to public housing both reflect and shape the culture and daily rhythms of the residents who live with them His ecological perspective offers an important missing link in debates about neighborhood effects and should be read by anyone interested in understanding urban poverty Dalton Conley author of *Being Black Living in the Red Race Wealth and Social Policy in America* In his famous and moving preface to *Les Misérables* Victor Hugo warns us that as long as there is poverty such tales will be told But stories are not often told about the resurgence of poor communities their struggles to mobilize and change their condition But this book does just that filling in the rest of the picture and not of individual Horatio Algiers but with textured and critical analysis of the barriers these communities face and the pathways they take to achieve social change Troy Duster New York University

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