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farmers people from small towns and those who lost farms and other businesses as a result of the farm crisis The book traces the influence of economic hardship on the emotions behavior and relationships of parents children siblings husbands and wives The results of the study show that although economic stress has a powerful adverse effect on individuals and families countervailing social influence can help to blunt these negative processes and to assist in the repair of the personal and interpersonal damage they produce

Newcomers to Old Towns Sonya Salamon, 2007-09 2004 winner of the Robert E Park Book Award from the Community and Urban Sociology Section CUSS of the American Sociological Association Although the death of the small town has been predicted for decades during the 1990s the population of rural America actually increased by more than three million people In this book Sonya Salamon explores these rural newcomers and the impact they have on the social relationships public spaces and community resources of small town America Salamon draws on richly detailed ethnographic studies of six small towns in central Illinois including a town with upscale subdivisions that lured wealthy professionals as well as towns whose agribusinesses drew working class Mexicano migrants and immigrants She finds that regardless of the class or ethnicity of the newcomers if their social status differs relative to that of oldtimers their effect on a town has been the same suburbanization that erodes the close knit small town community with especially severe consequences for small town youth To successfully combat the homogenization of the heartland Salamon argues newcomers must work with oldtimers so that together they sustain the vital aspects of community life and identity that first drew them to small towns An illustration of the recent revitalization of interest in the small town Salamon's work provides a significant addition to the growing literature on the subject Social scientists sociologists policymakers and urban planners will appreciate this important contribution to the ongoing discussion of social capital and the transformation in the study and definition of communities

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society whose values they oppose *Two Sides to Everything* Shaunna L. Scott,1995-01-01 This is an ethnography and oral history of miners and their families in Kentucky focusing on political ideology and working class consciousness **Families** Alex Liazos,2015-12-03 Unlike other family textbooks that mostly emphasize conflicts and problems this book also features the joys and pleasures of family living and its mutually nourishing qualities Its perspective reflects polls surveys and student essays indicating that most people value their families Families everywhere provide love support and sustenance to their members but they do so in many different arrangements Understanding the wide variety of families historically and across cultures gives the student a better basis for understanding how families change and a better grasp of more controversial changes such as the gradual acceptance by Westerners of same sex marriage and child rearing by single people Liazos offers two poignant chapters not found in other texts Family Living Chapter Six focuses on the social value of caregiving and family meals Kin and Community Chapter Seven focuses on relationships among kin and the larger community Invisible Families Mignon Moore,2011-10-17 Mignon R Moore brings to light the family life of a group that has been largely invisible gay women of color in a book that challenges long standing ideas about racial identity family formation and motherhood Drawing from interviews and surveys of one hundred black gay women in New York City Invisible Families explores the ways that race and class have influenced how these women understand their sexual orientation find partners and form families In particular the study looks at the ways in which the past experiences of women who came of age in the 1960s and 1970s shape their thinking and have structured their lives in communities that are not always accepting of their openly gay status Overturning generalizations about lesbian families derived largely from research focused on white middle class feminists Invisible Families reveals experiences within black American and Caribbean communities as it asks how people with multiple stigmatized identities imagine and construct an individual and collective sense of self *Preview 2001+* Ray Broadus Browne,Marshall William Fishwick,1995 A collection of essays on new directions and future trends in popular culture studies with sections on parameters and dynamics of popular culture studies leisure and recreation sense of community marketing cultures and extension or circularity Topics include the role of the university as an institution of popular culture religious fervor developing the place and role of community in society and marketing the apocalypse No index Paper edition unseen 15 95 Annotation copyright by Book News Inc Portland OR

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