



Lowwage Workers In An Affluent Society

Bruce Western



Low-wage Workers In An Affluent Society:

Low-wage Workers in an Affluent Society Charles T. Stewart, 1974 *Low-wage Workers in an Affluent Society*, 1974
Monograph on the employment problems of low wages unskilled workers in the USA assesses the labour markets structures and economic structures involved etc and includes a wide variety of economic policy and employment policy proposals aimed at increasing employment opportunities References and statistical tables **The Affluent Society Revisited** Michael Berry, 2013-12 This book revisits John Kenneth Galbraith's *The Affluent Society* from the perspective of the background to and causes of the 2008 global economic crisis Each chapter takes a major theme of his book distils Galbraith's arguments and then discusses to what extent they cast light on current developments **Monthly Labor Review** United States. Bureau of Labor Statistics, 1976 Publishes in depth articles on labor subjects current labor statistics information about current labor contracts and book reviews **Bulletin of the United States Bureau of Labor Statistics**, 1977 *Income Inequality and Employment* Mary Fish, 1978 **Punishment and Inequality in America** Bruce Western, 2006-05-25 Over the last thirty years the prison population in the United States has increased more than seven fold to over two million people including vastly disproportionate numbers of minorities and people with little education For some racial and educational groups incarceration has become a depressingly regular experience and prison culture and influence pervade their communities Almost 60 percent of black male high school drop outs in their early thirties have spent time in prison In *Punishment and Inequality in America* sociologist Bruce Western explores the recent era of mass incarceration and the serious social and economic consequences it has wrought *Punishment and Inequality in America* dispels many of the myths about the relationships among crime imprisonment and inequality While many people support the increase in incarceration because of recent reductions in crime Western shows that the decrease in crime rates in the 1990s was mostly fueled by growth in city police forces and the pacification of the drug trade Getting tough on crime with longer sentences only explains about 10 percent of the fall in crime but has come at a significant cost *Punishment and Inequality in America* reveals a strong relationship between incarceration and severely dampened economic prospects for former inmates Western finds that because of their involvement in the penal system young black men hardly benefited from the economic boom of the 1990s Those who spent time in prison had much lower wages and employment rates than did similar men without criminal records The losses from mass incarceration spread to the social sphere as well leaving one out of ten young black children with a father behind bars by the end of the 1990s thereby helping perpetuate the damaging cycle of broken families poverty and crime The recent explosion of imprisonment is exacting heavy costs on American society and exacerbating inequality Whereas college or the military were once the formative institutions in young men's lives prison has increasingly usurped that role in many communities *Punishment and Inequality in America* profiles how the growth in incarceration came about and the toll it is taking on the social and economic fabric of many American communities **R & D Monograph**, 1978

What Works for Workers? Stephanie Luce, Jennifer Luff, Joseph A. McCartin, Ruth Milkman, 2014-01-31 The majority of new jobs created in the United States today are low wage jobs and a fourth of the labor force earns no more than poverty level wages Policymakers and citizens alike agree that declining real wages and constrained spending among such a large segment of workers imperil economic prosperity and living standards for all Americans Though many policies to assist low wage workers have been proposed there is little agreement across the political spectrum about which policies actually reduce poverty and raise income among the working poor What Works for Workers provides a comprehensive analysis of policy measures designed to address the widening income gap in the United States Featuring contributions from an eminent group of social scientists What Works for Workers evaluates the most high profile strategies for poverty reduction including innovative living wage ordinances education programs for African American youth and better regulation of labor laws pertaining to immigrants The contributors delve into an extensive body of scholarship on low wage work to reveal a number of surprising findings Richard Freeman suggests that labor unions long assumed to be moribund have a fighting chance to reclaim their historic redistributive role if they move beyond traditional collective bargaining and establish new ties with other community actors John Schmitt predicts that the Affordable Care Act will substantially increase insurance coverage for low wage workers 38 percent of whom currently lack any kind of health insurance Other contributors explore the shortcomings of popular solutions Stephanie Luce shows that while living wage ordinances rarely lead to job losses they have not yet covered most low wage workers And Jennifer Gordon corrects the notion that a path to legalization alone will fix the plight of immigrant workers Without energetic regulatory enforcement she argues legalization may have limited impact on the exploitation of undocumented workers Ruth Milkman and Eileen Appelbaum conclude with an analysis of California's paid family leave program a policy designed to benefit the working poor who have few resources that allow them to take time off work to care for children or ill family members Despite initial opposition the paid leave program proved more acceptable than expected among employers and provided a much needed system of wage replacement for low income workers In the wake of its success the initiative has emerged as a useful blueprint for paid leave programs in other states Alleviating the low wage crisis will require a comprehensive set of programs rather than piecemeal interventions With its rigorous analysis of what works and what doesn't What Works for Workers points the way toward effective reform For social scientists policymakers and activists grappling with the practical realities of low wage work this book provides a valuable guide for narrowing the gap separating rich and poor

Social Unrest and the Poverty Problem in Hong Kong Paul Siu Fai Yip, 2021-02-27 This book discusses the policy and public health challenges in Hong Kong from the perspective of economic and social welfare challenges specifically focusing on the poverty and inequality research supported by the Hong Kong Jockey Club HKJC Charities Trust Conducted by Prof Yip and his research team at the HKJC's Centre for Suicide Research and Prevention at the University of Hong Kong across a five year period the book presents analyses based on high quality

statistical data to explore some of the socioeconomic roots of the civil unrest in 2019 while also acknowledging the limitations and challenges of trying to build a stronger society under the constraints of the One Country Two Systems policy. Building on extensive research done by the research team and some governmental data, it provides concrete evidence-based suggestions for reducing poverty in a high income society which are useful not only for Hong Kong but also for other societies experiencing similar challenges. It makes an original contribution to research into inequalities, poverty, and social policies and will be of interest to those seeking to understand the ongoing political challenges in Hong Kong and how they relate to the socioeconomic challenges and policies that affect the everyday lives of ordinary people there. It is relevant to academics, students, and policymakers concerned with social inequalities and policy intervention.

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