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of race and place in America And as the United States moves toward a majority minority society *Chocolate Cities* provides a broad and necessary assessment of how racial and ethnic minorities make and change America's social economic and political landscape

Poverty, Battered Women, and Work in U.S. Public Policy Lisa D. Brush, 2011-07-28 Drawing on longitudinal interviews government records and personal narratives feminist sociologist Lisa Brush examines the intersection of work welfare and battering Brush contrasts conventional wisdom with illuminating analyses of social change and social structures highlighting how race and class shape women's experiences with poverty and abuse and how domestic violence moves out of the home and follows women to work Brush's unique interview data on work related control abuse and sabotage together with administrative data on earnings welfare and restraining orders offer new empirical insights on the impact of work requirements and other post welfare rescission changes on the lives of low income and battered mothers Personal narratives provide first hand accounts of women's perceptions of the broad forces that shape the circumstances of their everyday lives their health their prospects their ambitions and their diagnoses of their world Deftly integrating the political and the personal the administrative and the narrative the economic and the emotional Brush underscores the vital need to reexamine ideas policies and practices meant to keep women safe and economically productive that instead trap women in poverty and abuse With her fresh approach to problems people often see as intractable Brush offers a new way of calculating the costs of battering for the policy makers and practitioners concerned with the well being of poor battered women and their families and communities

Poverty and Power Edward Royce, 2015-01-21 *Poverty and Power* asserts that American poverty is a structural problem resulting from failings in our social system rather than individual failings of the poor The second edition has been revised throughout with new statistical information analysis of the recent recession the Obama presidency increasing political polarization and more

American Democracy and the Pursuit of Equality Merlin Chowkwanyun, Randa Serhan, 2016-01-08 This collection assembles some of the country's foremost social scientists in one volume It contains diverse investigations of metropolitan transformation recent education policy the injustice of disaster relief the politics of aesthetics and design immigration the mass media social movements and the practice of social science itself among others Whatever their subjects the writers investigate the promise and constraints of democratic practice in a time of disturbing growth in inequality and political disempowerment Although they at times differ from one another more often they challenge popular received wisdom on a number of these topics Cumulatively the volume amounts to a critical sociological excavation of the United States from its leading social critics that will prove useful to specialists and general readers alike

Lockdown America Christian Parenti, 2008-08-17 Why is criminal justice so central to American politics *Lockdown America* not only documents the horrors and absurdities of militarized policing prisons a fortified border and the federalization of the war on crime it also explains the political and economic history behind the massive crackdown This updated edition includes an afterword on the War on Terror a meditation on surveillance and the specter of terrorism as they

help reanimate the criminal justice attack Written in vivid prose Lockdown America will propel readers toward a deeper understanding of the links between crime and politics in a period of gathering economic crisis Family-Centered Policies and Practices Katharine Briar-Lawson, Hal A. Lawson, Charles B. Hennon, 2001-02-22 Analyzing the critical juncture of family centered policy and practice this book places the universal institution of the family in a global context By including a conceptual framework as well as practice components the authors offer an original multimodal approach toward understanding family centered policy practice from an international perspective It provides grassroots strategies for activists and practical guides for both students and practitioners and includes cutting edge interpretations of the impact of globalization on families social workers and other helping professionals and advocates *"If the Workers Took a Notion"* Josiah Bartlett Lambert, 2018-08-06 Once a fundamental civic right strikes are now constrained and contested In an unusual and thought provoking history Josiah Bartlett Lambert shows how the ability to strike was transformed from a fundamental right that made the citizenship of working people possible into a conditional and commercialized function Arguing that the executive branch rather than the judicial branch was initially responsible for the shift in attitudes about the necessity for strikes and that the rise of liberalism has contributed to the erosion of strikers rights Lambert analyzes this transformation in relation to American political thought His narrative begins before the Civil War and takes the reader through the permanent striker replacement issue and the alienation of workplace based collective action from community based collective action during the 1960s If the Workers Took a Notion maps the connections among American political development labor politics and citizenship to support the claim that the right to strike ought to be a citizenship right and once was regarded as such Lambert argues throughout that the right to strike must be protected He challenges the current law turn in labor scholarship and takes into account the role of party alliances administrative agencies the military and the rise of modern presidential powers Locked in the Poorhouse Fred R. Harris, Alan Curtis, 1998 Poverty in the United States is worse than it was 30 years ago when the original Kerner Commission Report was issued The poor get poorer even in the midst of a U S economic boom the country is resegregating and poor African Americans and Hispanics are becoming concentrated in cities from which it is even harder to escape This book shows what works and what doesn't in dealing with these problems and offers practical policy recommendations for changing America's present course *The Lineaments of Wrath* James W. Clarke, Violence has marked relations between blacks and whites in America for nearly four hundred years In *The Lineaments of Wrath* James W. Clarke draws upon behavioral science theory and primary historical evidence to examine and explain its causes and enduring consequences Beginning with slavery and concluding with the present Clarke describes how the combined effects of state sanctioned mob violence and the discriminatory administration of race blind criminal and contract labor laws terrorized and immobilized the black population in the post emancipation South In this fashion an agricultural system based on debt peonage and convict labor quickly replaced slavery and remained the back bone of the region's

economy well into the twentieth century Quoting the actual words of victims and witnesses from former slaves to gangsta rappers Clarke documents the erosion of black confidence in American criminal justice In so doing he also traces the evolution across many generations of a black subculture of violence in which disputes are settled personally and without recourse to the legal system That subculture the author concludes accounts for historically high rates of black on black violence which now threatens to destroy the black inner city from within The Lineaments of Wrath puts America's race issues into a completely original historical perspective Those in the fields of political science sociology history psychology public policy race relations and law will find Clarke's work of profound importance

Confronting Poverty Mark Robert Rank, 2020-12-16 *Confronting Poverty* is a text that introduces students to the dynamics of poverty and economic hardship in the U S It address four fundamental question 1 What is the nature prevalence and characteristics of poverty 2 Why does poverty exist 3 What are the effects and consequences of poverty upon individuals and the wider society and 4 How can poverty be reduced and alleviated In clear and engaging writing *Confronting Poverty* provides students with the most up to date research and thinking regarding American poverty and inequality It includes the many insights of the author's 30 years of writing and teaching on the subject It is designed to be used as either a primary or secondary text in a wide range of courses across academic disciplines In addition *Confronting Poverty* makes use of an innovative companion website developed by the author The focal point of the website is an interactive tool called the Poverty Risk Calculator that has been constructed with hundreds of thousands of case records extracted from the Panel Study of Income Dynamics PSID data set The website also includes a discussion guide on various aspects of poverty along with many other interactive links and activities short documentary films video interviews and lectures interactive data sources research briefs magazine and newspaper articles Each chapter includes an on line activity from the companion website for students to engage in resulting in a dynamic learning experience

America in Decline Leon Sharpe, 2015-02-12 This collection gathers 91 essays that appeared in the pages of *Challenge* from 1973 through 2011

"I'm Not a Racist, But..." Lawrence Blum, 2015-08-01 Not all racial incidents are racist incidents Lawrence Blum says We need a more varied and nuanced moral vocabulary for talking about the arena of race We should not be faced with a choice of racism or nothing Use of the word racism is pervasive An article about the NAACP's criticism of television networks for casting too few minority actors in lead roles asks Is television a racist institution A white girl in Virginia says it is racist for her African American teacher to wear African attire Blum argues that a growing tendency to castigate as racism everything that goes wrong in the racial domain reduces the term's power to evoke moral outrage In *I'm Not a Racist But* Blum develops a historically grounded account of racism as the deeply morally charged notion it has become He addresses the question whether people of color can be racist defines types of racism and identifies debased and inappropriate usages of the term Though racial insensitivity racial anxiety racial ignorance and racial injustice are in his view not racism they are racial ills that should elicit moral concern Blum argues that race itself even when

not serving distinct racial malfeasance is a morally destructive idea implying moral distance and unequal worth History and genetic science reveal both the avoidability and the falsity of the idea of race Blum argues that we can give up the idea of race but must recognize that racial groups historical and social experience has been shaped by having been treated as if they were races

A Nation Divided Phyllis Moen, Donna Dempster-McClain, Henry A. Walker, 2018-09-05 The United States will enter the twenty first century with an increasingly diverse unequal and divided population Longstanding tensions persist between ethnic groups rich and poor and immigrants and the native born New sources of strain involve sexual and gender minorities those who possess alternate family forms and white and nonwhite immigrants as well as the widening gulf between rich and poor Americans A Nation Divided offers a fresh approach to these controversial issues In this volume leading social scientists explore the potentially explosive combination of diversity and inequality Using the latest theory and research the authors show how different groups become socially and economically unequal and how such patterns of durable inequality affect national stability They also discuss strategies for reducing durable inequality and creating social harmony Their contributions address the changing demography of diversity and inequality and the interplay of diversity inequality and community in educational institutions the military the family popular culture and religion

Working Together Cynthia Estlund, 2003 Structure and rules are in fact central to the answer Workplace interactions are constrained by economic power and necessity and often by legal regulation They exist far from the civic ideal of free and equal citizens voluntarily associating for shared ends Yet it is the very involuntariness of these interactions that helps to make the often troubled project of racial integration comparatively successful at work People can be forced to get along not without friction but often with surprising success

Why Black Lives Matter Anthony B. Bradley, 2020-10-21 Beginning with a conversation prompted by African American scholars like Dr Alvin Poussaint of Harvard Medical School in 2007 to the current Black Lives Matter movement there has been much debate about what led to the deaths of Trayvon Martin and Michael Brown among others as well as other systemic challenges that undermine black thriving Anthony Bradley has assembled a team of scholars and religious leaders to provide a distinctly Christian perspective on what is needed for black communities to thrive from within In addition to the social and structural issues that must be addressed within black communities there are opportunities for social change based on God's vision for human flourishing Covering topics like the black family hip hop mental health mentoring women masculinity and the church this book will open your eyes to fresh ways to participate in solutions that will truly set black America free Although the Black Lives Matter movement keeps the church on the margins the authors in this volume believe that enduring change cannot happen unless God speaks directly to these issues in light of the gospel This is a revised edition of an earlier book *Keeping Your Head Up* With contributions from Vincent Bacote Bruce Fields Rev Howard Brown Ralph C Watkins Rev Eric M Mason Rev Lance Lewis Rev Anthony Carter Ken Jones Natalie Haslem Rev Ken Jones Rihana Mason Yvonne RB Banks

Redeeming a Prison Society Amy Levad, 2014-01-01 The U S

criminal justice system is in a state of crisis from unprecedented rates of imprisonment and recidivism to the privatization of the prison system and the disproportionate representation of particular racial ethnic social and economic groups all of which is within a larger social justice context Catholics and Protestants have largely failed to offer vital theological responses Amy Levad offers a Catholic perspective that directly addresses the concrete issues from a strongly interdisciplinary approach and utilizes the rich liturgical and sacramental resources of penance and Eucharist to offer a theological vision of reform **The Poverty of the Ethnography of Poverty** Loïc Wacquant, 2025-07-02 In *The Poverty of the Ethnography of Poverty* Loïc Wacquant dissects how sociologists who carry out field studies of the poor write about race class and morality in the city's underbelly the blinders and biases that affect their research and how to overcome them and how to become aware of these biases and develop a better meshing of theory and research

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