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The Routledge International Handbook of the Crimes of the Powerful Gregg Barak, 2015-06-05 Across the world most people are well aware of ordinary criminal harms

to person and property Often committed by the powerless and poor these individualized crimes are catalogued in the statistics collected annually by the FBI and by similar agencies in other developed nations In contrast the more harmful and systemic forms of injury to person and property committed by powerful and wealthy individuals groups and national states are neither calculated by governmental agencies nor annually reported by the mass media As a result most citizens of the world are unaware of the routinized crimes of the powerful even though they are more likely to experience harms and injuries from these types of organized offenses than they are from the atomized offenses of the powerless Research on the crimes of the powerful brings together several areas of criminological focus involving organizational and institutional networks of powerful people that commit crimes against workers marketplaces taxpayers and political systems as well as acts of torture terrorism and genocide This international handbook offers a comprehensive authoritative and structural synthesis of these interrelated topics of criminological concern It also explains why the crimes of the powerful are so difficult to control Edited by internationally acclaimed criminologist Gregg Barak this book reflects the state of the art of scholarly research covering all the key areas including corporate global environmental and state crimes The handbook is a perfect resource for students and researchers engaged with explaining and controlling the crimes of the powerful domestically and internationally

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Small-Town America Robert Wuthnow, 2015-05-26 A revealing examination of small town life More than thirty million Americans live in small out of the way places Many of them could have joined the vast majority of Americans who live in cities and suburbs They could live closer to more lucrative careers and convenient shopping a wider range of educational

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The Authority Trap Sarah S. Stroup, Wendy H. Wong, 2017-09-15 Not all international nongovernmental organizations INGOs are created equal Some have emerged as leading INGOs that command deference from various powerful audiences and are well positioned to influence the practices of states corporations and other INGOs Yet Sarah S Stroup and Wendy H Wong make a strong case for the tenuous nature of this position in order to retain their authority INGOs such as Greenpeace Oxfam and Amnesty International refrain from expressing radical opinions that severely damage their long term reputation Stroup and Wong contend such INGOs must constantly adjust their behavior to maintain a delicate equilibrium that preserves their status Activists scholars and students seeking to understand how international organizations garner and conserve power and how this affects their ability to fulfill their stated missions will find much of value in *The Authority Trap* The authors use case studies that illuminate how INGOs are received by three main audiences NGO peers state policymakers and corporations In the end the authors argue the more authority an INGO has the more constrained is its ability to affect the conduct of world politics

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Pregnant at Work Elise Andaya,2024-03-05 A compelling analysis of time care and social inequality told through the lens of pregnant low wage service workers and their efforts to access safety net prenatal care in New York City

Vulnerability Politics Katie Oliviero,2018-08-10 A new understanding of vulnerability in contemporary political culture Progressive thinkers have argued that placing the concept of vulnerability at the center of discussions about social justice would lead governments to more equitably distribute resources and create opportunities for precarious groups especially women children people of color queers immigrants and the poor At the same time conservatives claim that their values and communities are vulnerable to attack often by these same groups In turn they craft antidemocratic representations of vulnerability that significantly influence the political landscape restricting human and legal rights for many in order to expand them for a historically privileged few Vulnerability Politics examines how twenty first century political struggles over immigration LGBTQ rights reproductive justice and police violence have created a sense of vulnerability that has an impact on culture and the law By researching organizations like the Minutemen civilians who monitor the US Mexico border the Protect Marriage Coalition a campaign to ban same sex marriage in California and the Center for Bio Ethical Reform an anti abortion movement Katie Oliviero shows how conservative movements use the rhetoric of risk to oppose liberal policies by claiming that the nation family and morality are imperiled and in need of government protection The author argues that this

sensationalism has shifted the focus away from the everyday and institutional precarities experienced by marginalized communities and instead reinforces the idea that groups only deserve social justice protections when their beliefs reflect the dominant nationalist racial and sexual ideals The Cambridge Handbook of Social Problems: A. Javier Treviño, 2018-03-22 The introduction of the Affordable Care Act in the United States the increasing use of prescription drugs and the alleged abuse of racial profiling by police are just some of the factors contributing to twenty first century social problems The Cambridge Handbook of Social Problems offers a wide ranging roster of the social problems currently pressing for attention and amelioration Unlike other works in this area it also gives great consideration to theoretical and methodological discussions This Handbook will benefit both undergraduate and graduate students eager to understand the sociology of social problems It is suitable for classes in social problems current events and social theory Featuring the most current research the Handbook provides an especially useful resource for sociologists and graduate students conducting research

Working for Respect Adam Reich, Peter Bearman, 2018-07-24 Walmart is the largest employer in the world It encompasses nearly 1 percent of the entire American workforce young adults parents formerly incarcerated people retirees Walmart also presents one possible future of work Walmartism in which the arbitrary authority of managers mixes with a hyperrationalized centrally controlled bureaucracy in ways that curtail workers ability to control their working conditions and their lives In Working for Respect Adam Reich and Peter Bearman examine how workers make sense of their jobs at places like Walmart in order to consider the nature of contemporary low wage work as well as the obstacles and opportunities such workplaces present as sites of struggle for social and economic justice They describe the life experiences that lead workers to Walmart and analyze the dynamics of the shop floor As a part of the project Reich and Bearman matched student activists with a nascent association of current and former Walmart associates the Organization United for Respect at Walmart OUR Walmart They follow the efforts of this new partnership considering the formation of collective identity and the relationship between social ties and social change They show why traditional unions have been unable to organize service sector workers in places like Walmart and offer provocative suggestions for new strategies and directions Drawing on a wide array of methods including participant observation oral history big data and the analysis of social networks Working for Respect is a sophisticated reconsideration of the modern workplace that makes important contributions to debates on labor and inequality and the centrality of the experience of work in a fair economy Prophets and Patriots Ruth Braunstein, 2017-05-23 Prophets and Patriots takes readers inside two of the most active populist movements of the Obama era and highlights cultural convergences and contradictions at the heart of American political life In the wake of the Great Recession and amid rising discontent with government responsiveness to ordinary citizens the book follows participants in two very different groups a progressive faith based community organization and a conservative Tea Party group as they set out to become active and informed citizens put their faith into action and hold government accountable Both groups viewed

themselves as the latest in a long line of prophetic voices and patriotic heroes who were carrying forward the promise of the American democratic project Yet the ways in which each group put this common vision into practice reflected very different understandings of American democracy and citizenship

The ESL Writer's Handbook, 2nd Ed. Janine Carlock, Maeve Eberhardt, Jaime Horst, Lionel Menasche, 2017-12-20 The ESL Writer's Handbook is a reference work for ESL students who are taking college level courses Because its purpose is to provide help with the broad variety of writing questions students may have when working on school assignments the text focuses on English for Academic Purposes Unlike other handbooks on the market this book's sole purpose is to address the issues of second language learners The spiral bound Handbook complements a student writer's dictionary thesaurus and grammar reference book It would be suitable as a text for an advanced ESL writing course when used together with the companion Workbook 978 0 472 03726 1 The new edition features significant revisions to Sections 3 and 4 in particular both APA and MLA style guides have been updated and new sample papers for each are included The new edition includes new and revised exercises and many new samples of student writing Like its predecessor the 2nd Edition has these special features The topic selection is based on ESL writers' needs as observed by the authors over many years The coverage of topics is more complete than the limited amount usually provided for ESL writers in first language or L1 handbooks The explanatory language is appropriate for ESL students in contrast to the more complex and idiomatic language of other English handbooks Many of the examples of paragraphs essays research papers and exercise sentences were written by ESL students to help users realize that they too can become effective writers

Uncertain Times E. Paul Durrenberger, 2017-08-15 In this first ever collection of labor anthropology from around the world the contributors to Uncertain Times assert that traditional labor unions have been co-opted by neoliberal policies of corporate capital and have become service organizations rather than drivers of social movements The current structure of labor unions facilitates corporations' need for a stable labor force while reducing their power to prevent outsourcing subcontracting and other methods of undercutting worker security and union power Through case studies from Switzerland Israel Argentina Mexico the United States Greece Sweden Turkey Brazil and Spain the authors demonstrate that this process of neutering unions has been uneven across time and space They also show that the potential exists for renewed union power based on more vociferous and creative collective action These firsthand accounts from activist anthropologists in the trenches as union members and staff as well as academics analyzing policy law worker organizing and community impact illustrate the many approaches that workers around the world are taking to reclaim their rights in this ever shifting labor landscape Uncertain Times is the first book to use this crucial comparative ethnographic approach for understanding the new rules of the global labor struggle and the power workers have to change those rules The volume will be of great interest to students and scholars of anthropology sociology of work and labor studies labor union leadership and others interested in developing innovative methods for organizing working people fomenting class consciousness and expanding social

movements Contributors Alpan Birelma Emma Braden Maria Eugenia de la O Christopher Kelley Staffan L fving Gadi
 Nissim Darcy Pan Steven Payne Alicia Reigada Julia Soul Manos Spyridakis Christian Zlolniski **The SAGE Handbook of
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 Occupy Indignados The Tea Party The Arab Spring Anonymous These and other terms have become part of an emerging
 lexicon in recent years signalling an important development that has gripped many parts of the world millions of people are
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 conceptual companions protest contestation opposition disobedience and mobilization all seem to be still mostly seen in
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 coverage is divided into six key sub sections Foundations Sites of Resistance Technologies of Resistance Languages of
 Resistance Geographies of Resistance Consequences of Resistance Human Behavior and the Social Environment, Macro
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