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The War Against The Poor Herbert J. Gans, 1995-08-09 For most of its history America has been fighting a vicious war that cannot be won a war against its poor Herbert J Gans argues that by withholding the opportunity for decent jobs and incomes we are also killing the spirit of an already large portion of the population And he warns as more well paying and secure jobs disappear from the American economy a growing number of workers will join its ranks The book ends with an imaginative set of economic policy ideas for a twenty first century America that may never again be able to supply enough decent jobs for everyone

The War Against The Poor Herbert Gans, 1996-06-28 In his withering dissection of the origins and misuse of the term underclass to stereotype and stigmatize the poor Herbert J Gans shows how this ubiquitous label has relegated a wide variety of people welfare recipients the working poor teenage mothers drug addicts the homeless and others to a single condemned class feared and despised by the rest of society Probing the deep psychological social and political reasons why Americans seek to indict millions of poor citizens as undeserving Gans calls for a cease fire in the undeclared war against the poor He concludes with a set of innovative job centered policy proposals and a multifaceted educational plan to stop the endless flow of new recruits into America's untouchable caste

The Invention of the 'Underclass' Loïc Wacquant, 2022-01-28 At century's close American social scientists policy analysts philanthropists and politicians became obsessed with a fearsome and mysterious new group said to be ravaging the ghetto the urban underclass Soon the scarecrow category and its demonic imagery were exported to the United Kingdom and continental Europe and agitated the international study of exclusion in the postindustrial metropolis In this punchy book Loïc Wacquant retraces the invention and metamorphoses of this racialized folk devil from the structural conception of Swedish economist Gunnar Myrdal to the behavioral notion of Washington think tank experts to the neo ecological formulation of sociologist William Julius Wilson He uncovers the springs of the sudden irruption accelerated circulation and abrupt evaporation of the underclass from public debate and reflects on the implications for the social epistemology of urban marginality What accounts for the lemming effect that drew a generation of scholars of race and poverty over a scientific cliff What are the conditions for the formation and bursting of conceptual speculative bubbles What is the role of think tanks journalism and politics in imposing turnkey problematics upon social researchers What are the special quandaries posed by the naming of dispossessed and dishonored populations in scientific discourse and how can we reformulate the explosive question of race to avoid these troubles Answering these questions constitutes an exacting exercise in epistemic reflexivity in the tradition of Bachelard Canguilhem and Bourdieu and it issues in a clarion call for social scientists to defend their intellectual autonomy against the encroachments of outside powers be they state officials the media think tanks or philanthropic organizations Compact meticulous and forcefully argued this study in the politics of social science knowledge will be of great interest to students and scholars in sociology anthropology urban studies ethnic studies geography intellectual history the philosophy of

science and public policy *Laboring Below the Line* Frank Munger, 2002-04-25 As the distribution of wealth between rich and poor in the United States grew more and more unequal over the past twenty years this economic gap assumed a life of its own in the popular culture The news and entertainment media increasingly portrayed the lives of the poor with such stereotypes as the lazy welfare mother and the thuggish teen offering Americans few ways to learn how the other half really lives *Laboring Below the Line* works to bridge this gap by synthesizing a wide range of qualitative scholarship on the working poor The result is a coherent nuanced portrait of how life is lived below the poverty line and a compelling analysis of the systemic forces in which poverty is embedded and through which it is perpetuated *Laboring Below the Line* explores the role of interpretive research in understanding the causes and effects of poverty Drawing on perspectives of the working poor welfare recipients and marginally employed men and women the contributors an interdisciplinary roster of ethnographers oral historians qualitative sociologists and narrative analysts dissect the life circumstances that affect the personal outlook ability to work and expectations for the future of these people For example Carol Stack views the work aspirations of an Oakland teenager for whom a job is important even though it strains her academic performance And Ruth Buchanan looks at low wage telemarketing workers who are attempting to move up the economic ladder while balancing family education and other important commitments What emerges is a compelling picture of low wage workers one that illustrates the precarious circumstances of individuals struggling with the economic conditions and institutions that surround them Each chapter also explores the capacity for economic survival from a different angle with ancillary commentary complementing the ethnographies with perspectives from other fields of study such as economics At this moment of governmental retrenchment ethnography's complex nonstereotypical portraits of individual people fighting against poverty are especially important *Laboring Below the Line* reveals the ambiguities of real lives the potential for individuals to change in unexpected ways and the even greater intricacy of the collective life of a community Why America Lost the War on Poverty-- and how to Win it Frank Stricker, 2007 Analyzing the War on Poverty theories of the culture of poverty and the underclass the effects of Reaganomics and the 1996 welfare reform Stricker demonstrates that most antipoverty approaches are futile without the presence or creation of good jobs **From Poor Law to Welfare State, 6th Edition** Walter I. Trattner, 2007-11-01 Over twenty five years and through five editions Walter I. Trattner's *From Poor Law to Welfare State* has served as the standard text on the history of welfare policy in the United States The only comprehensive account of American social welfare history from the colonial era to the present the new sixth edition has been updated to include the latest developments in our society as well as trends in social welfare Trattner provides in depth examination of developments in child welfare public health and the evolution of social work as a profession showing how all these changes affected the treatment of the poor and needy in America He explores the impact of public policies on social workers and other helping professions all against the backdrop of social and intellectual trends in American history *From Poor Law to Welfare State* directly addresses racism and sexism and

pays special attention to the worsening problems of child abuse neglect and homelessness Topics new to this sixth edition include A review of President Clinton s health care reform and its failure and his efforts to end welfare as we know it Recent developments in child welfare including an expanded section on the voluntary use of children s institutions by parents in the nineteenth century and the continued discrimination against black youth in the juvenile justice system An in depth discussion of Charles Murray and Richard Herrnstein s controversial book *The Bell Curve* which provided social conservatives new weapons in their war on the black poor and social welfare in general The latest information on AIDS and the reappearance of tuberculosis and their impact on public health policy A new Preface and Conclusion and substantially updated Bibliographies Written for students in social work and other human service professions *From Poor Law to Welfare State A History of Social Welfare in America* is also an essential resource for historians political scientists sociologists and policymakers

The Limits of Voluntarism Andrew J. F. Morris, 2009 This book examines the new relationship between charity and welfare in the era following the New Deal

The Culture of Control David Garland, 2024-05-31 The past 30 years have seen vast changes in our attitudes toward crime More and more of us live in gated communities prison populations have skyrocketed and issues such as racial profiling community policing and zero tolerance policies dominate the headlines How is it that our response to crime and our sense of criminal justice has come to be so dramatically reconfigured David Garland charts the changes in crime and criminal justice in America and Britain over the past twenty five years showing how they have been shaped by two underlying social forces the distinctive social organization of late modernity and the neoconservative politics that came to dominate the United States and the United Kingdom in the 1980s Garland explains how the new policies of crime and punishment welfare and security and the changing class race and gender relations that underpin them are linked to the fundamental problems of governing contemporary societies as states corporations and private citizens grapple with a volatile economy and a culture that combines expanded personal freedom with relaxed social controls It is the risky unfixed character of modern life that underlies our accelerating concern with control and crime control in particular It is not just crime that has changed society has changed as well and this transformation has reshaped criminological thought public policy and the cultural meaning of crime and criminals David Garland s *The Culture of Control* offers a brilliant guide to this process and its still reverberating consequences

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

The Oxford Handbook of the Social Science of Poverty David Brady, Linda M. Burton, 2016-03-23 Despite remarkable economic advances in many societies during the latter half of the twentieth century poverty remains a global issue of enduring concern Poverty is present in some form in every society in the world and has serious implications for everything from health and well

being to identity and behavior Nevertheless the study of poverty has remained disconnected across disciplines The Oxford Handbook of the Social Science of Poverty builds a common scholarly ground in the study of poverty by bringing together an international inter disciplinary group of scholars to provide their perspectives on the issue Contributors engage in discussions about the leading theories and conceptual debates regarding poverty the most salient topics in poverty research and the far reaching consequences of poverty on the individual and societal level The volume incorporates many methodological perspectives including survey research ethnography and mixed methods approaches while the chapters extend beyond the United States to provide a truly global portrait of poverty A thorough examination of contemporary poverty this Handbook is a valuable tool for non profit practitioners policy makers social workers and students and scholars in the fields of public policy sociology political science international development anthropology and economics

The School-to-Prison Pipeline Nancy A. Heitzeg, 2016-04-11 This book offers a research and comparison driven look at the school to prison pipeline its racial dynamics the connections to mass incarceration and our flawed educational climate and suggests practical remedies for change How is racism perpetuated by the education system particularly via the school to prison pipeline How is the school to prison pipeline intrinsically connected to the larger context of the prison industrial complex as well as the extensive and ongoing criminalization of youth of color This book uniquely describes the system of policies and practices that racialize criminalization by routing youth of color out of school and towards prison via the school to prison pipeline while simultaneously medicalizing white youth for comparable behaviors This work is the first to consider and link all of the research and data from a sociological perspective using this information to locate racism in our educational systems describe the rise of the so called prison industrial complex spotlight the concomitant expansion of the medical industrial complex as an alternative for controlling the white and well off both adult and juveniles and explore the significance of media in furthering the white racial frame that typically views people of color as criminals as an automatic response The author also examines the racial dynamics of the school to prison pipeline as documented by rates of suspension expulsion and referrals to legal systems and sheds light on the comparative dynamics of the related educational social control of white and middle class youth in the larger context of society as a whole

Homeless children Yvonne Marie Vissing, 1999 Despite stereotypes to the contrary homelessness is as prevalent in rural as urban areas This digest examines the implications of homelessness for rural children and youth and discusses possible actions by rural educators An estimated half of the rural homeless are families with children Compared to urban counterparts rural homeless families are more likely to be female headed households and to rely on family and friends rather than social agencies In addition to lacking physical housing homeless children are deprived of the emotional security that a home provides Homeless children may be barred from school by residency requirements or missing records and may struggle in school due to transience emotional problems poor nutrition poverty related health problems domestic violence or self destructive behaviors Homelessness is increasing in

the United States as the income gap between rich and poor widens child poverty increases and housing costs rise Schools can address the problems of homeless children by reconsidering attendance and other policies providing in school support for projects and holding professional development workshops that help teachers identify and serve homeless children Rural educators should compile information on local services and resources available to homeless families and may establish informal support mechanisms Public policy involvement may be the best long term strategy for educators

Shifting the Center Susan J. Ferguson, 2022-11-21 *Shifting the Center Understanding Contemporary Families Sixth Edition* is a popular anthology of readings used in Sociology of Family and of Marriages Families Intimate Relationship courses Editor Susan J Ferguson brings together carefully selected pieces written by leading family researchers and drawn from a variety of scholarly sources including articles from the leading family journals and excerpts from several classic book length studies She also provides background and context to help students connect the topics in the readings to the broader themes in the study of family sociology The table of contents follows the same scope and sequence as the leading family survey texts

The New Welfare Consensus Darren Barany, 2018-08-01 Discusses the conservative ideological and political attack on welfare in the United States Families on welfare in the United States are the target of much public indignation from not only the general public but also political figures and the very workers whose job it is to help the poor The question is What explains this animus and more specifically the failure of the United States to prioritize a sufficient social wage for poor families outside of labor markets The New Welfare Consensus offers a comprehensive look at welfare in the United States and how it has evolved in the last few decades Darren Barany examines the origins of American antiwelfarism and traces how over time fundamentally conservative ideas became the dominant way of thinking about the welfare state work family and personal responsibility resulting in a paternalistic and stingy system of welfare programs This book provides a skilled analysis of the conservative ideology about the welfare state By analyzing the different strands of conservative thought Barany shows how this ideology developed and converged into its contemporary form Joel Blau author of *The Dynamics of Social Welfare Policy* Fourth Edition

The Word on the Street Stanley P. Saunders, Charles L. Campbell, 2006-09-01 WHAT HAPPENS WHEN TWO SEMINARY PROFESSORS LEAVE their classrooms and spend time among the homeless people and teach on city streets In this unique collection of essays and sermons Stanley P Saunders and Charles L Campbell reflect on their encounters with the homeless folks in Atlanta and seek to discern the way of Jesus on the streets of the city These passionate often moving writings demonstrate the power of Scripture to shape the way we see the world and they explore the significance of social location for exegesis ethics worship and preaching From the perspective of the street central Christian practices such as baptism Eucharist and preaching come to life in new ways Scripture takes on fresh meaning too while ancient insights into the principalities and powers the practice of scapegoating and the organization of households become contemporary and immediate Even theological themes grace and discipleship sin and forgiveness crucifixion and resurrection

look different when taken to the street. Accented by six powerful artworks from Christina Bray's exhibit *Street Prayers: Spiritual Journeys*, this book also sheds light on the problem of homelessness in America and calls the church to action. Through their reflection on personal experiences and their interpretation of biblical texts, Saunders and Campbell provide meaningful theological categories for addressing pressing social issues in the urban context, making *The Word on the Street* a helpful resource on the realities of poverty, race, and injustice.

The Rise of the Tea Party Anthony DiMaggio, 2012-11-01

What to make of the Tea Party? To some, it is a grassroots movement aiming to reclaim an out-of-touch government for the people. To others, it is a proto-fascist organization of the misinformed and manipulated lower middle class. Either way, it is surely one of the most significant forms of reaction in the age of Obama. In this definitive socio-political analysis of the Tea Party, Anthony DiMaggio examines the Tea Party phenomenon using a vast array of primary and secondary sources, as well as first-hand observation. He traces the history of the Tea Party and analyzes its organizational structure, membership, ideological coherence, and relationship to the mass media. And perhaps most importantly, he asks: is it really a movement or just a form of manufactured dissent engineered by capital? DiMaggio's conclusions are thoroughly documented, surprising, and bring much-needed clarity to a highly controversial subject.

Camden After the Fall Howard Gillette, Jr., 2011-06-03

What prevents cities whose economies have been devastated by the flight of human and monetary capital from returning to self-sufficiency? Looking at the cumulative effects of urban decline in the classic post-industrial city of Camden, New Jersey, historian Howard Gillette Jr. probes the interaction of politics, economic restructuring, and racial bias to evaluate contemporary efforts at revitalization. In a sweeping analysis, Gillette identifies a number of related factors to explain this phenomenon, including the corrosive effects of concentrated poverty, environmental injustice, and a political bias that favors suburban amenity over urban reconstruction. Challenging popular perceptions that poor people are responsible for the untenable living conditions in which they find themselves, Gillette reveals how the effects of political decisions made over the past half century have combined with structural inequities to sustain and prolong a city's impoverishment. Even the most admirable efforts to rebuild neighborhoods through community development and the reinvention of downtowns as tourist destinations are inadequate solutions, Gillette argues. He maintains that only a concerted regional planning response, in which a city and suburbs cooperate, is capable of achieving true revitalization. Though such a response is mandated in Camden as part of an unprecedented state intervention, its success is still not assured given the legacy of outside antagonism to the city and its residents. Deeply researched and forcefully argued, *Camden After the Fall* chronicles the history of the post-industrial American city and points toward a sustained urban revitalization strategy for the twenty-first century.

The Political Economy of Financial Market Regulation Peter Mooslechner, 2006

In this very nice volume, reputed academics and central bankers discuss recent regulatory reforms in financial governance from a political economy perspective. Therefore, it is invaluable for both policymakers and scholars interested in financial governance and market regulation. Sylvester C. W.

Eijffinger Tilburg University The Netherlands Centre for Economic Policy Research UK and CESifo Research Network Munich Germany This book focuses on recent financial market reforms and their implications for social economic and political exclusion In particular it considers the hitherto under researched question of whose interests govern the design of regulatory mechanisms and who influences the decision making process This process is set out as contested terrain in which there are winners and losers and in which there are inevitably circles of exclusion The authors comprising financial authority experts and academic specialists expand the concept of exclusion beyond its typical social dimension to incorporate all actors be they individuals or institutions not permitted to contribute to financial market regulation as a public good As they point out this may take the form of political economic or indeed cultural exclusion The book examines the conflicts that arise between various interests and how these are managed within the process of regulation *Planning in Divided Cities* Frank Gaffikin, Mike Morrissey, 2011-01-21 Does planning in contested cities inadvertently make the divisions worse The 60s and 70s saw a strong role of planning social engineering etc but there has since been a move towards a more decentralised community planning approach The book examines urban planning and policy in the context of deeply contested space where place identity and cultural affinities are reshaping cities Throughout the world contentions around identity and territory abound and in Britain this problem has found recent expression in debates about multiculturalism and social cohesion These issues are most visible in the urban arena where socially polarised communities co habit cities also marked by divided ethnic loyalties The relationship between the two is complicated by the typical pattern that social disadvantage is disproportionately concentrated among ethnic groups who also experience a social and cultural estrangement based on religious or racial identity Navigating between social exclusion and community cohesion is essential for the urban challenges of efficient resource use environmental enhancement and the development of a flourishing economy The book addresses planning in divided cities in a UK and international context examining cities such as Chicago hyper segregated around race and Jerusalem acting as a crucible for a wider conflict The first section deals with concepts and theories examining the research literature and situating the issue within the urban challenges of competitiveness and inclusion Section 2 covers collaborative planning and identifies models of planning policy and urban governance that can operate in contested space Section 3 presents case studies from Belfast Chicago and Jerusalem examining both the historical contemporary features of these cities and their potential trajectories The final section offers conclusions and ways forward drawing the lessons for creating shared space in a pluralist cities and addressing cohesion and multiculturalism Addresses important contemporary issue of social cohesion vs urban competitiveness focus on impact of government policies will appeal to practitioners in urban management local government and regeneration Examines role of planning in cities worldwide divided by religion race socio economic etc Explores debate about contested space in urban policy and planning Identifies models for understanding contested spaces in cities as a way of improving effectiveness of government policy **Chutes and Ladders** Katherine S. Newman, 2006 Now

that the welfare system has been largely dismantled the fate of America's poor depends on what happens to them in the low wage labor market In this timely volume Katherine S Newman explores whether the poorest families benefited from the tight labor markets and good economy in the late 1990s More than a story of the shifting fortunes of the labor market Chutes and Ladders asks probing questions about the motivations of low wage workers the dreams they have and their understanding of the rules of the game

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In a fast-paced world fueled by information and interconnectivity, the spellbinding force of linguistics has acquired newfound prominence. Its capacity to evoke emotions, stimulate contemplation, and stimulate metamorphosis is really astonishing. Within the pages of "**The War Against The Poor The Underclass And Antipoverty Policy**," an enthralling opus penned by a very acclaimed wordsmith, readers set about an immersive expedition to unravel the intricate significance of language and its indelible imprint on our lives. Throughout this assessment, we shall delve to the book is central motifs, appraise its distinctive narrative style, and gauge its overarching influence on the minds of its readers.

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