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The Urban Caribbean Alejandro Portes, Carlos Dore y Cabral, Patricia Landolt, 1997-06-03 A study of urbanization in five countries Costa Rica Haiti Guatemala the Dominican Republic and Jamaica during the 1980s and 1990s when the region's economy shifted from one heavily dependent on imports to one directed more to producing exports The Urban Caribbean studies urbanization in five countries Costa Rica Haiti Guatemala the Dominican Republic and Jamaica during the 1980s and 1990s when the region's economy shifted from one heavily dependent on imports to one directed more to producing exports This shift caused producers and entrepreneurs to rely more on microenterprises thus challenging the informal economy networks of the central cities Sociologist Alejandro Portes and the other contributors use rich in depth data to examine both qualitative and quantitative changes in these five countries Their research method allows them to make generalizations applicable to all five economies while retaining the concreteness of the similarities and differences that make each country unique This volume is an incentive to other collaborative efforts to chart the paths taken by the countries of Latin America and the Caribbean as they seek to accommodate to the new global political and economic context The message of the volume is a convincing one Because of similarities in the trends affecting countries of the region and policy debates each country can benefit from the experiences of the others However the differences in political structure and in the nature of citizenship mean that social and economic policy debates must take into account the national context from the Foreword by Bryan Roberts University of Texas Austin *The Urban Caribbean in an Era of Global Change* Robert B. Potter, 2017-03-02 Based on the author's first hand field research this book addresses the twin processes of urbanization and globalization as they affect the contemporary Caribbean region One of the key aims of the book is to focus attention on the fact that contrary to popular perceptions the Caribbean is highly urbanized Indeed statistics show that the region is more highly urbanized than the world taken as a whole In addition the fact that the Caribbean region has always been affected by processes of globalization in respect of its economy polity and society is central to the text The chapters cover pressing topics such as urban change and the evolution of mini metropolitan regions the importance of the mercantile and plantopolis frameworks tourism post modernity and the urban nexus economic change and the dual processes of global convergence and divergence and the nature of the relationships existing between the state the informal sector housing and environmental conditions In reality it is shown that the development of tourism and enclave manufacturing is leading to new forms of urban concentration and not spatial dispersal [A World-Systems Reader](#) Thomas D. Hall, 2000-03-01 This book brings together some of the most influential new research from the world systems perspective The authors survey and analyze new and emerging topics from a wide range of disciplinary perspectives from political science to archaeology Each analytical essay is written in accessible language so that the volume serves as a lucid introduction both to the tradition of world systems thought and the new debates that are sparking further research today **The New Economic Sociology** Maruo F. Guillen, Randall Collins, Paula

England, Marshall Meyer, 2002-04-25 As the American economy surged in the 1990s economic sociology made great strides as well Economists and sociologists worked across disciplinary boundaries to study the booming market as both a product and a producer of culture tracing the correlations they saw between economic and social phenomena In the process they debated the methodological issues that arose from their interdisciplinary perspectives The New Economic Sociology provides an overview of these debates and assesses the state of the burgeoning discipline The contributors summarize economic sociology's accomplishments to date identifying key theoretical problems and opportunities and formulating strategies for future research in the field The book opens with an introduction to the main debates and conceptual approaches in economic sociology Contributor Neil Fligstein suggests that the current resurgence of interest in economic sociology is due to the way it brings together many sociological subdisciplines including the study of markets households labor markets stratification networks and culture Other contributors examine the role of economic phenomena from a network perspective Ron Burt for example demonstrates how social relationships affect competitive dynamics in the marketplace A third set of chapters addresses the role of gender in economic sociology In her chapter Barbara Reskin rethinks conventional notions about discrimination and points out that the law only covers one type of discrimination while in recent years social scientists have uncovered other forms of hidden discrimination which must be addressed as well The New Economic Sociology also addresses the problem of economic development and change from a sociological perspective Alejandro Portes and Margarita Mooney elaborate on one of the key emerging concepts in economic sociology arguing that social capital as an attribute of communities and regions can contribute to economic and social well being by fostering collaboration and entrepreneurship The contributors concur that economic action must be interpreted through the cultural understandings that lend it stability and meaning By rendering these often complex debates accessible The New Economic Sociology makes a significant contribution to this still rapidly developing field and provides a useful guide for future avenues of research

Home-based Economic Activities and Caribbean Urban Livelihoods Hebe Verrest, 2007 Poor urban households in the economic south deploy various livelihood activities One of these is a Home Based Economic Activity HBEA e g sales of home made snacks or car maintenance This study examines the prevalence organisation and relevance of HBEAs in four neighbourhoods in the Caribbean cities Paramaribo Suriname and Port of Spain Trinidad and Tobago Recent economic developments in these countries diverge Suriname recovers slowly from a crisis while Trinidad and Tobago's economy is buoyant These economic features together with local political developments have produced distinct institutional contexts This gives ground for a comparison between the two cities In addition the study discusses the relevance of currently popular policies on entrepreneurship and micro finance The above issues have been assessed through use of multiple quantitative and qualitative methods The study shows that forty percent of households in the examined neighbourhoods earn money through operating HBEAs These are mainly operated by women and assist households in improving their livelihoods from a level of

survival to a level of security Most HBEA operators aim at earning additional incomes and reducing vulnerability Only a small group meets the image of the classic operator who innovates takes risk and aims at growth and profit The two groups organize their HBEA in very distinct ways Differences between Suriname and Trinidad and Tobago are small First of all economic growth has limited impact on assets and vulnerability of low income groups Moreover policies aiming at stimulation of entrepreneurship such as micro credit are relevant to classic entrepreneurs and not to the large group of security seeking HBEA operators

Poverty Or Development Richard Tardanico, Mark B. Rosenberg, Mark Rosenberg, 2000 This book offers a unique look at world inequality by comparing the development problems and prospects of these two regions in the context of global restructuring and NAFTA

Latin America 2024-2025 William H. Beezley, 2024-10-25 The World Today Series Latin America offers the latest available economic demographic political and cultural information Including solid statistical data expressing freedom violence and governmental orientation Consideration is given to the evolving relationships with the United States and other Latin American nations Revisions have also addressed new historical interpretations for example of the history of Mexico and latest political changes for example in Venezuela and Cuba Maps charts and photographs provide extensive visual expressions of the region its geography peoples and cultures in particular public architecture agricultural technology specular geology and striking diversity The images offer a narrative of the multiplicity of peoples as demonstrated in their clothing economic and everyday activities their physical surroundings Consequently the narrative combines global economics national politics and daily social life throughout the region The chapters can be read as individual histories for each of the countries within the context created by contrasts and similarities with the other nations of Latin America

Downtown Ladies Gina A. Ulysse, 2008-09-15 The Caribbean market woman is ingrained in the popular imagination as the archetype of black womanhood in countries throughout the region Challenging this stereotype and other outdated images of black women Downtown Ladies offers a more complex picture by documenting the history of independent international traders known as informal commercial importers or ICIs who travel abroad to import and export a vast array of consumer goods sold in the public markets of Kingston Jamaica Both by products of and participants in globalization ICIs operate on multiple levels and since their emergence in the 1970s have made significant contributions to the regional national and global economies Gina Ulysse carefully explores how ICIs determined to be self employed struggle with government regulation and other social tensions to negotiate their autonomy Informing this story of self fashioning with reflections on her own experience as a young Haitian anthropologist Ulysse combines the study of political economy with the study of individual and collective identity to reveal the uneven consequences of disrupting traditional class color and gender codes in individual societies and around the world

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Global Social Change Christopher Chase-Dunn, Salvatore J. Babones, 2006-09-22 This informative and exciting volume brings together accomplished sociologists and scholars to offer an introduction to ways of studying and understanding global social change The essays in *Global Social Change* explore globalization from a world systems perspective untangling its many contested meanings This perspective offers insights into globalization's gradual and uneven growth throughout the course of human social evolution In this informative and exciting volume Christopher Chase Dunn and Salvatore J Babones bring together accomplished senior sociologists and outstanding younger scholars with a mix of interests expertise and methodologies to offer an introduction to ways of studying and understanding global social change In both newly written essays and previously published articles from the *Journal of World Systems Research* the contributors employ historical and comparative social science to examine the development of institutions of global governance the rise and fall of hegemonic core states transnational social movements and global environmental challenges They compare post World War II globalization with the great wave of economic integration that occurred in the late nineteenth century analyze the rise of the political ideology of the globalization project Reaganism Thatcherism and discuss issues of gender and global inequalities

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Black Identities Mary C. Waters,2009-07-01 The story of West Indian immigrants to the United States is considered a great success Many of these adoptive citizens have prospered including General Colin Powell But Mary Waters tells a very different story about immigrants from the West Indies especially their children She finds that when the immigrants first arrive their knowledge of English their skills and contacts their self respect and their optimistic assessment of American race relations facilitate their integration into the American economic structure Over time however the realities of American race

relations begin to swamp their positive cultural values Persistent blatant racial discrimination soon undermines the openness to whites the immigrants have when they first arrive Discrimination in housing channels them into neighborhoods with inadequate city services and high crime rates Inferior public schools undermine their hopes for their children's future Low wages and poor working conditions are no longer attractive for their children who use American and not Caribbean standards to measure success Ultimately the values that gained these first generation immigrants initial success a willingness to work hard a lack of attention to racism a desire for education an incentive to save are undermined by the realities of life in the United States In many families the hard won relative success of the parents is followed by the downward slide of their children Contrary to long held beliefs Waters finds those who resist Americanization are most likely to succeed economically especially in the second generation

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ruddle and homes of Port au Prince this book reflects on the possibilities and meanings of dwelling in post disaster urban landscapes **On the Edges of Development** Kum-Kum Bhavnani, John Foran, Priya Kurian, Debashish Munshi, 2009-03-04
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