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confronted Other chapters consider the approach to solving the methodological problems posed by attempting to test the theory by means of a cross national study The final chapter deals with the results of the cross national study This book is a valuable resource for sociologists

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1900 1950 discusses the historical demographic sociological and economic reasons for black and white migrations The book explains the transition from a rural extractive economy to an urban industrial and service economy with emphasis on the effects on the Southern rural population After the Civil War emerging business concerns became politically and economically significant making the South a source for needed resources 1930 was a defining year Before 1930 migration reflected the growth and contraction of cotton agriculture in the South After 1930 the transition from a tenant labor intensive cotton agriculture economy to a capitalist machine driven economy caused the black and white migration to the north American development was not a simple process it shows how northern business interests defeated southern planters This transformation has created a permanent underclass in society that can be found in the cities of the South North and Midwest regions of America today Sociologists economists academicians doing sociological research and students of U S history can benefit from reading the book

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