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Endangered Spaces, Enduring Places Janet M. Fitchen, 2019-04-02 Rural America as a place and a way of life is undergoing major transformation The farm crisis and the decline of manufacturing dealt a double blow to the rural economy in the 1980s Rural communities continue to lose farms factories and young people Rural lands are increasingly being sought as places for vacation homes state prisons and waste dumps Rural people are ambivalent about new residents and activities that are coming in and unsure of their own rural identity Old assumptions about rural life and rural community are now open to question Based on years of field observations and hundreds of interviews in fifteen rural counties in upstate New York Fitchen's book explores these interconnected changes It describes the financial stress in dairy farming and the efforts families made to hold onto their farms It records the stunned disbelief and difficult adjustment of rural factory workers and small communities as local plants shut down The author chronicles the struggles of communities plagued by toxic chemicals in their drinking water and of young families slipping farther into poverty She reports on some communities that are campaigning to win a state prison and others that are protesting against a proposed radioactive waste dump The book illustrates the persistence of rural ingenuity and determination but argues that these alone cannot solve the problems of rural America A well informed federal and state commitment is necessary With policies and programs appropriate for rural situations most communities could adapt creatively to the changes integrate around a new rural identity and survive into the twenty first century as enduring social settings for their residents

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Living with the Adirondack Forest Catherine Henshaw Knott, 2018-09-05 Attitudes about land use Catherine Henshaw Knott suggests may reflect profound differences in class religion and life experience pitting urban Americans who see nature at risk against rural Americans whose lives are dominated by nature's forces She documents the thoughts and feelings of people whose lives are intimately connected to the forest including loggers trappers craftspeople and guides as well as tree farmers and maple syrup producers After describing the key players in the conflict and chronicling battles and bridge building between stakeholders Knott concludes that the participation of local people in decision making is the only process that can shift an increasingly hostile cycle toward resolution

Debt and Dispossession Kathryn Marie Dudley, 2002-05-15 Explores the social impact of the farm debt crisis of the 1980s through interviews with members of an agricultural community

Restructuring Societies David B. Knight, Alun E. Joseph, 1999-04-23 A wide range of social scientific perspectives from anthropology geography history and Indigenous studies to politics psychology and sociology are represented here The effects of restructuring processes in Canada and New Zealand are particularly well documented and the importance of words and their manipulation is emphasized but it is the broad sweep of approach that distinguishes this work from more abstract or unidisciplinary commentaries on restructuring Feature essays one by former Ontario premier Bob Rae on conservative and radical resistance to abuses of power and two on aboriginal First Nations issues challenge important public policy trends Restructuring Societies takes crucial steps toward developing informed public debate about a process that affects us all

The Care of Men Christie Cozad Neuger, James Newton Poling, 1997 Authors Neuger and Newton Poling explore the various crises afflicting men today Changing role expectations gender expectations and diminishing economic opportunities force men to find new foundations for self esteem and identity

New Family Values Karen Struening, 2002-06-25 How many different kinds of families are there New Family Values provides a critical analysis of scholars and authors who argue that law and policy should be used to foster one model of the family the intact two parent heterosexual family Karen Struening argues that this position does not adequately address the problem it supposedly solves family dissolution and unnecessarily constrains personal liberty Healthy families may be necessary for civic unity and individual stability but there can be many different kinds of families

After the Disaster, **The Landscape of Rural Service Learning, and What**

It Teaches Us All Randy Stoecker, Nicholas Holton, Charles Ganzert, 2016-11-01 Up until now the majority of literature about service learning has focused on urban areas while comparatively little attention has been paid to activities in rural communities. The Landscape of Rural Service Learning and What It Teaches Us All is designed to provide a comprehensive look at rural service learning. The practices that have developed in rural areas partly because of the lack of nonprofits and other services found in urban settings produce lessons and models that can help us all rethink the dominant forms of service learning defined by urban contexts. Where there are few formal organizations, people end up working more directly with one another where there is a need for services in locations where they are unavailable. Service learning becomes more than just an academic exercise or assignment. This volume includes theoretical frameworks that are informed by the rural concrete stories that show how rural service learning has developed and is now practiced, practical strategies that apply across service learning contexts, and points to ponder as we all consider our next steps along the path of meaningful service learning.

Spaces of Hate Colin Flint, 2013-10-18 While much has been written about hate groups and extreme right political movements, this book will be the first that addresses the crucial role that place and context play in generating and shaping them. Ranging across geographical scales, the essays start with the home and then move from the local to the regional to the national to finally the global. In this collection, much of the focus is on the U.S. as the contributors consider a variety of hate activity and hate groups across the country, including rural white supremacist and neo-Nazi movements, anti-black sentiment directed towards cities, anti-gay activity in cities and rural areas, and the resurgent Southern nationalist movement. Closing with pieces from those who combat hate activity, the intention of *Spaces of Hate* is to recognize specific geographic settings likely to foster hate activity.

Braving the Street Irene Glasser, Rae Bridgman, 1999 As homelessness continues to plague North America and also becomes more widespread in Europe, anthropologists turn their attention to solving the puzzle of why people in some of the most advanced technological societies in the world are found huddled in a subway tunnel, squatting in a vacant building, living in a shelter, or camping out in an abandoned field or on a beach. Anthropologists have a long tradition of working in poverty subcultures and have been able to contribute answers to some of the puzzles of homelessness through their ability to enter the culture of the homeless without some of the preconceptions of other disciplines. The authors, anthropologists from the U.S.A. and Canada, offer us an analysis of homelessness that is grounded in anthropological research in North America and throughout the world. Both have in-depth experience through working in communities of the homeless and present us with the results of their own work and with that of their colleagues.

Mothering in the Age of Neoliberalism Giles Melinda Vandenbeld, 2014-03-01 Neoliberal policies and austerity measures have unequivocally altered the landscape of women's lives globally. The most detrimental effect has been on mothers as they are faced with increasing responsibility and decreasing resources. Despite mothers being the primary producers, consumers, and reproducers of the neoliberal world, their centrality has been largely silenced within economic discourse. Thus *Mothering in the Age of*

Neoliberalism calls for a new economic framework to counter the individualized neoliberal model one in which the needs of mothers and children are prioritized This volume provides a crucial starting point By identifying the sources of neoliberal failure toward mothers we can begin to collectively formulate an alternative paradigm in which mothers voices are no longer rendered invisible but rather predominate in the global landscape **Ghost Settlement on the Prairie** Joseph V.

Hickey,1995 Four miles southeast of the village of Matfield Green in Chase County Kansas the heart of the Flint Hills lies the abandoned settlement of Thurman At the turn of the century Thurman was a prosperous farming and ranching settlement with fifty one households a post office two general stores a blacksmith shop five schools and a church Today only the ruins of Thurman remain Joseph Hickey uses Thurman to explore the settlement form of social organization which along with the village hamlet and small town was a dominant feature of nineteenth and early twentieth century American life He traces Thurman s birth in 1874 its shallow rises and falls and its demise in 1944 Akin to what William Least Heat Moon did for Chase County in PrairyErth Hicky provides a deep map for one post office community and consequently tells us a great deal about America s rural past Describing the shifting relationships between Thurmanites and their Matfield Green neighbors Hickey details how social forces set in motion by the American ideal of individualism and the machinations of capitalist entrepreneurs produced a Darwinian struggle between Thurman stock raisers and Flint Hills cattle barons that ultimately doomed Thurman Central to the story are the concept of ordinary entrepreneurship and the profoundly capitalist attitudes of the farmers who settled Thurman and thousands of other communities dotting the American landscape Hickey s account of Thurman s social organization and disintegration provides a new perspective on what happened when the cattle drives from Texas and the Southwest shifted in the 1880s from the Kansas cowtowns to the Flint Hills Moreover he punctures numerous myths about the Flint Hills including those that cattle dominated because the land is too rocky to farm or that Indians refused to farm because of traditional beliefs Like many other small rural communities Hickey argues Thurman during its seventy year history was actually several different settlements A product of changing social conditions each one resulted from shifting memberships and boundaries that reflected the efforts of local entrepreneurs to use country schools churches and other forms of social capital to gain advantages over their competitors In the end Thurman succumbed to the impact of agribusiness which had the effect of transforming social capital from an asset into a liability Ultimately Hickey shows the settlement s fate echoed the decline of rural community throughout America **Towards a Political Economy of**

Resource-dependent Regions Greg Halseth,Laura Ryser,2017-08-18 This book advances our understanding of resource dependent regions in developed economies in the 21st Century It explores how rural and small town places are working to find success in a new economy marked by demographic economic social cultural political and environmental change How are we to understand the changes and transformations working through communities and economies Where are the trajectories of change leading these resource dependent places and regions Drawing upon examples from Canada USA UK Australia New

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