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Poverty And Social Welfare In The United States Donald Tomaskovic-devey,2019-05-28 This book was born of the author's surprise and excitement at the sheer volume of academic work on poverty and social welfare being reported at sociological conferences around the United States in 1985 and 1986 Teachers may wish to use this book in advanced undergraduate and graduate level courses to introduce students to current debates about po

Spirit Of Community Amitai Etzioni,1994-05-24 Explains how Americans need to develop or restore a sense of community in order to reconstruct society

*The Economics of Divorce* Craig Everett,2014-01-09 The Economics of Divorce recognizes the critical role economic factors play during and after the divorce process In the past research into this issue has remained very general despite the enormous weight economics put on the entire divorce process This book concentrates on elements specifically relevant to the economic variables of divorce It focuses on the issues of work employment and financial support after divorce and how these issues affect the parents children and home environments of divorced families The research presented not only provides insights into the economic aspects of divorce but it is also invaluable to the entire study of divorce and remarriage as it explores the personal impact of these issues Geared toward anyone working with divorced families whether they are clinicians educators mediators or attorneys The Economics of Divorce is also of use to members of divorced or remarried families The book contains demographics on the financial lives of custodial parents who remarry custodial parents who work and the financial support of college students from divorced families It offers a close study of the realities of single parenting and reentering the work force as well as the economic consequences of marital dissolution The Economics of Divorce is unique in that it is the first publication of its kind to formally identify the economic results of divorcing and remarried families It reshapes thinking on issues often taken for granted and redefines the ways in which financial issues are addressed This book analyzes and advises readers on a number of personal and practical issues Topics discussed include the role of employment for women intergenerational financial support the economics of remarried families financial support for children's college education The book was designed not only to address these issues but to also facilitate further research and discussion into the economic realities of divorced families The Economics of Divorce is the first in its field to address the impact of economics on divorced families but hopefully not the last

**Families in Distress** Malcolm Bush,2022-05-13 This title is part of UC Press's Voices Revived program which commemorates University of California Press's mission to seek out and cultivate the brightest minds and give them voice reach and impact Drawing on a backlist dating to 1893 Voices Revived makes high quality peer reviewed scholarship accessible once again using print on demand technology This title was originally published in 1988

The Last Half-Century Morris Janowitz,1978 The Last Half Century represents the culmination of a lifetime of scholarship by Morris Janowitz In this comprehensive and systematic analysis of the major trends in American society during the past fifty years he

probes the weakening of popular party affiliations and the increased inability of elected representatives to rule Centering his work on the crucial concept of social control Janowitz orders and assesses a vast amount of empirical research to clarify the failure of basic social institutions to resolve our chronic conflicts For Janowitz social control denotes a society's capacity to regulate itself within a moral framework that transcends simple self interest He poses urgent questions Why has social control been so drastically weakened in our advanced industrial society And what strategies can we use to strengthen it again The explanation rests in part on the changes in social structure which make it more and more complicated for citizens to calculate their political self interest At the same time complex economic and defense problems also strain an already overburdened legislative system making effective responsive political rule increasingly difficult Janowitz concludes by assessing the response of the social sciences to the pressing problem of social control and asserts that new forms of citizen participation in the government must be found

Social Change and Politics Morris Janowitz, 2017-07-05 This classic study deals with social control in advanced industrial society especially the United States and particularly the half century after World War I The United States is representative of Western advanced industrial nations that have been faced with marked strain in their political institutions These nation states have been experiencing a decline in popular confidence and distrust of the political process an absence of decisive legislative majorities and an increased inability to govern effectively that is to balance and to contain competing interest group demands and resolve political conflicts Janowitz uses the sociological idea of social control to explore the sources of these political dilemmas Social control does not imply coercion or the repression of the individual by societal institutions Social control is rather the face of coercive control It refers to the capacity of a social group including a whole society to regulate itself Self regulation implies a set of higher moral principles beyond those of self interest Since the end of World War II the expanded scope of empirical research has profoundly transformed the sociological discipline The repeated efforts to achieve a theoretical reformulation have left a positive residue but there have been no new conceptual breakthroughs that are compelling This book is a concerted and detailed effort to organize and to make sense out of the vastly increased body of empirical research

*New Directions in Urban-Rural Migration* David L. Brown, John M. Wardwell, 2013-10-02 *New Directions in Urban Rural Migration* The Population Turnaround in Rural America covers a wide ranging treatment of urban rural migration and population growth in contemporary America The book discusses the national and regional changes in internal migration and population distribution the regional diversity and complexity of economic structure in modern day rural America and the reasons for the gap or lag between changed conditions and unchanged policy The text also describes the turnaround's implications for new models of migration the economic framework for the turnaround and the traditional concept of the migrant as labor and the structural conditions within and between areas that fix the demand for labor Migration trends and consequences in rapidly growing areas as well as data resources for population distribution research are also considered Sociologists and people involved in studying migration will find the book

invaluable     Succeeding Generations Robert Haveman, Barbara Wolfe, 1994-06-09 Drawn from an extensive two decade longitudinal survey of American families *Succeeding Generations* traces a representative group of America's children from their early years through young adulthood. It evaluates the many background factors that are most influential in determining how much education children will obtain, whether or not they will become teen parents, and how economically active they will be when they reach their twenties. *Succeeding Generations* demonstrates how our children's future has been placed at risk by social and economic conditions such as fractured families, a troubled economy, rising poverty rates, and neighborhood erosion. The authors also pinpoint some significant causes of children's later success, emphasizing the importance of parents' education and, despite the apparent loss of time spent with children, the generally positive influence of maternal employment. Haveman and Wolfe supplement their research with a comprehensive review of the many debates among economists, sociologists, developmental psychologists, and other experts on how best to improve the lot of America's children. A state-of-the-art investigation of the determinants of children's success in the United States. Clearly written, highly readable, and compelling. *Contemporary Sociology* Haveman and Wolfe are professors of economics who bring sophisticated statistical and econometric techniques to the analysis of the economic and educational success of children as they progress into young adulthood. *Choice* This study is one of the most comprehensive of its kind in part because the researchers collected detailed information about a wide range of children each year for more than two decades. *Wisconsin State Journal* The research at the core of this book addresses critically important questions in social science, an important contribution to the literature. Robert Plotnick, University of Washington     *Home-Based Employment and Family Life* Ramona Z. Heck, Alma J. Owen, Barbara R. Rowe, 1995-04-25 This book is about families who combine home life and income-producing work under the same roof. Based on 899 homeworking households in nine states, the analysis presents detailed information about individual worker and household characteristics, work characteristics for both business owners and wage workers, family functioning, types of management behavior, and adjustment strategies used in family life, the community context, and the home-based employment experience over an extended period of time. This is the first publication of a serious longitudinal study of the phenomenon of working from home, with historical considerations of how and why so many people are choosing this option. It points to the significantly positive impact at home workers are having on their families, their neighborhoods, and their communities.

**Welfare of the Poor** Mary Bryna Sanger, 2013-10-22 *Welfare of the Poor* reviews the explanatory models used to predict the relation of the poor to major institutions such as the labor market, the family, the health care system, and the educational system, and the impact these relations have on the status of the poor. The monograph assesses the models that explain welfare dependency. Chapters focus on such topics as research findings on the size and stability of the welfare caseload, investigations on determinants of work and welfare patterns, and the political and methodological weaknesses of the prevailing approaches in poverty research. Social workers, sociologists, economists, and policy makers will find the book

insightful **Gender, Work and Space** Susan Hanson, Geraldine Pratt, 2003-09-02 Gender Work and Space explores how social boundaries are constructed between women and men and among women living in different places Focusing on work the segregation of men and women into different occupations and variations in women's work experiences in different parts of the city the authors argue that these differences are grounded constituted in and through space place and situated social networks The sheer range and depth of this extraordinary study throws new light on the construction of social geographic economic and symbolic boundaries in ordinary lives *Parents' Jobs and Children's Lives* Toby Lee Parcel, Elizabeth G. Menaghan, Parents Jobs and Children's Lives considers the effects of parental working conditions on children's cognition and social development It also investigates how parental work affects the home environments that parents create for their children and how these home environments influence the children directly The theoretical underpinnings of the book draw from both sociology and economics in addition the authors make use of literature derived from developmental psychology Theoretically eclectic they rely on the personality and social structure framework developed by Melvin Kohn and his colleagues on arguments regarding the importance of family social capital developed by James Coleman as well as on ideas from Gary Becker's new home economics as guides to model specification The empirical basis for Parcel and Menaghan's study is a series of multivariate analyses using data drawn from the 1986 and 1988 waves of the National Longitudinal Survey's Child Mother data set This data set matches longitudinal data on mothers derived from the National Longitudinal Survey of Youth with data on the children of these mothers born as of 1986 Children aged 3 to 6 were given age appropriate developmental assessments every two years in order to assess the influence of parental work on short term changes in their cognition and social behavior The authors also devote considerable attention to the effects of fathers work and family structure on the well being of their children Parcel and Menaghan's work brings evidence to bear on both the theoretical perspectives guiding the analyses and on current policy debates regarding the nexus of work and family *Women and the World of Work* Anne Hoiberg, 2012-12-06 From August 4 to 8 1980 the Science Committee of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization NATO sponsored the symposium Women and the World of Work which was held at the Hotel Sintra Estoril in the coastal area south of Lisbon Portugal This symposium had been in progress since 1977 when the idea to prepare a proposal for a NATO sponsored symposium on the topic of women and the military was first suggested by Dr Walter Wilkins then Scientific Director of the Naval Health Research Center San Diego California At that time and during the previous 5 years increasing numbers of women were being recruited into military service not only in the United States but also in several NATO allied countries Few research projects on the utilization of women in the military had been reported in the scientific literature with the exception of work conducted at the University of Chicago and Naval Health Research Center Several investigators however were identified who had recently initiated research in this area and who expressed interest in participating in the proposed symposium A few months after submitting the proposal Dr B A Bayraktar Director of the

Scientific Affairs Division responded that the members of the Science Committee recommended the deletion of those segments of the tentative program which pertained to women and the military. The reason given for this suggested change was that the topic chosen was similar to the theme of other recent international conferences. *Survey of Income and Program Participation and Related Longitudinal Surveys, 1984* American Statistical Association. Meeting, 1985. Divorce in Psychosocial Perspective Joseph Guttman, 1993-03. Many books deal with divorce and its aftermath; some deal with the impact of divorce on children and families, others with the legal or sociological aspects of divorce, and a few focus on divorced mothers and fathers. Most of these books are characterized by their practical orientation toward the issues and problems posed by divorce. None of these, however, have attempted to offer an integrated view of the massive amount of theoretical and research literature on divorced adults and their children. In addition, none present a comprehensive view of divorce as a psychological process within its larger social context. Filling that void, this book offers a comprehensive view of divorce as a social, interpersonal, and psychological phenomenon. It reviews the theory and research on divorce, focusing on the major protagonists of the divorce drama: the mother, the father, and the children, and introduces a social psychological theory of divorce process.

**The Parenting Deficit** Amitai Etzioni, 1993. **Generating Social Stratification** Alan C. Kerckhoff, 2018-03-05. In this book, some of the leading stratification scholars in the U.S. present empirical and theoretical essays about the institutional contexts that shape careers. Building on recent advances in theory, data, and analytic technique, the essays in this volume work toward the goal of identifying and assessing the processes by which a birth cohort is distributed in the stratification system given their positions of origin in that system. Alan Kerckhoff's introduction situates the studies in this volume within the context of previous stratification research over several generations, making the book an invaluable resource for scholars and graduate students.

**Research in Education**, 1974. **Health Care Financing Review**, 1997.

## Reviewing **Five Thousand American Families Patterns Of Economic Progress**: Unlocking the Spellbinding Force of Linguistics

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 "**Five Thousand American Families Patterns Of Economic Progress**," an enthralling opus penned by a highly 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's central motifs, appraise its distinctive narrative style, and gauge its overarching influence on the minds of its readers.

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