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Workers without Borders Ines Wagner, 2018-11-15 How the European Union handles posted workers is a growing issue for a region with borders that really are just lines on a map A 2008 story dissected in Ines Wagner's *Workers without Borders* about the troubling working conditions of migrant meat and construction workers exposed a distressing dichotomy how could a country with such strong employers associations and trade unions allow for the establishment and maintenance of such a precarious labor market segment Wagner introduces an overlooked piece of the puzzle re regulatory politics at the workplace level She interrogates the position of the posted worker in contemporary European labour markets and the implications of and regulations for this position in industrial relations social policy and justice in Europe *Workers without Borders* concentrates on how local actors implement European rules and opportunities to analyze the balance of power induced by the EU around policy issues Wagner examines the particularities of posted worker dynamics at the workplace level in German meatpacking facilities and on

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Migratory Men Garth Stahl, Yang Zhao, 2023-06-02 Foregrounding the ways in which men experience transnational migration *Migratory Men Place Transnationalism and Masculinities* considers how we conceptualise and theorise mobile men in a global context Bringing together studies from around the world e.g. Australia Pakistan Tunisia Zimbabwe and Italy this collection foregrounds how the transnational migratory experience profoundly reshapes men's complex identity practices Specifically the collection highlights how transnational migratory aspirations and experiences often lead men to reimagine local patterns of masculinity and/or reaffirm prescriptive gender roles as they encounter new spaces places In presenting interdisciplinary research the international scholars consider the powerful roles of economics politics and social class in shaping masculinities Furthermore the contributors emphasise how men affectively and agentically experience migration and how interaction with new spaces places can often lead to negotiations between disempowerment and empowerment As such this collection will appeal to both non academic readers who share transnational migratory aspirations and experiences and academic readers across the social sciences with interests in gender and sexuality migration and diaspora transnationalism and contemporary masculinities Chapter 13 of this book is freely available as a downloadable Open Access PDF at <http://www.taylorfrancis.com> under a Creative Commons Attribution Non Commercial No Derivatives CC BY NC ND 4.0 license

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Johnson and Laura Hill examine a new development for the census in 2000 the decision to allow people to identify themselves by more than one race They discuss how people form multiracial identities and dissect the racial and ethnic composition of the roughly seven million Americans who chose more than one racial classification Former Census Bureau director Kenneth Prewitt discusses the importance of the census to democratic fairness and government efficiency and notes how the high stakes accompanying the census count especially the allocation of Congressional seats and federal funds have made the census a lightning rod for criticism from politicians The census has come a long way since 1790 when U S Marshals set out on horseback to count the population Today it holds a wealth of information about who we are where we live what we do and how much we have changed The American People provides a rich detailed examination of the trends that shape our lives and paints a comprehensive portrait of the country we live in today A Volume in the Russell Sage Foundation Census Series

Handbook of the Sociology of Racial and Ethnic Relations Hernan Vera, Joe R Feagin, 2007-08-03 The study of racial and ethnic relations has become one of the most studied aspects in sociology and sociological research In both North America and Europe many traditional cultures are feeling threatened by immigrants from Latin America Africa and Asia Sociology is at the hub of the human sciences concerned with racial and ethnic relations Since this discipline is made of multiple paradigms and methodological orientations it has been able to make relevant contributions to disciplines ranging from individual psychology social psychology and psychiatry to economics anthropology linguistics cultural studies health care delivery and education

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Narratives of Migrant and Refugee Discrimination in New Zealand Angela McCarthy, 2022-08-31 This book explores the question of whether the conceptualisation of New Zealand as a welcoming nation is accurate Examining

historical and contemporary narratives of migrant and refugee discrimination it considers the economic social political cultural and historical contexts from which discrimination emerges and its repercussions Alert to race and ethnicity gender age class religion and inter ethnic migrant conflict this volume traverses an array of discriminatory practices including xenophobia racism and sectarianism and responses to them With rich evidence fascinating new insights and engagement comparatively and transnationally with global themes of exploitation exclusion and inequalities Narratives of Migrant and Refugee Discrimination in New Zealand will appeal to scholars across the humanities and social sciences with interests in migration and diaspora studies race and ethnicity and refugee studies

Labour, Mobility and Temporary Migration

Julie Knight, John Lever, Andrew Thompson, 2017-06-15 Labour Mobility and Temporary Migration delves into sociological research on Polish migrants who migrated to the lesser explored South Wales region after Poland joined the European Union in 2004 At the time of enlargement Polish migrants were characterised as being economically motivated short term migrants who would enter the UK for work purposes save money and return home However over ten years after enlargement this initial characterisation has been challenged with many of the once considered short term Poles remaining in the UK In the case of Wales the long term impact of this migration is only starting to be fully realised particularly in consideration of the different spatial areas urban semi urban and rural explored in this book Such impact is occurring in the post Brexit referendum period a time when the UK's position in the EU is itself complex and changing

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Devah Pager, 2024-05-31 Nearly every job application asks it have you ever been convicted of a crime For the hundreds of thousands of young men leaving American prisons each year their answer to that question may determine whether they can find work and begin rebuilding their lives The product of an innovative field experiment Marked gives us our first real glimpse into the tremendous difficulties facing ex offenders in the job market Devah Pager matched up pairs of young men randomly assigned them criminal records then sent them on hundreds of real job searches throughout the city of Milwaukee Her applicants were attractive articulate and capable yet ex offenders received less than half the callbacks of the equally qualified applicants without criminal backgrounds Young black men meanwhile paid a particularly high price those with clean records fared no better in their job searches than white men just out of prison Such shocking barriers to legitimate work Pager contends are an important reason that many ex prisoners soon find themselves back in the realm of poverty underground employment and crime that led them to prison in the first place Using scholarly research field research in Milwaukee and graphics Pager shows that ex offenders white or black stand a very poor chance of getting a legitimate job Both informative and convincing Library Journal Marked is that rare book a penetrating text that rings with moral concern couched in vivid prose and one of the most useful sociological studies in years Michael Eric Dyson

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Theoharis, 2006-04-10 Not Working chronicles the devastating effects of the 1996 welfare reform legislation that ended welfare as we know it For those who now receive public assistance work means pleading with supervisors for full time hours

juggling ever changing work schedules and shuffling between dead end jobs that leave one physically and psychically exhausted Through vivid story telling and pointed analysis Not Working profiles the day to day struggles of Mexican immigrant women in the Los Angeles area showing the increased vulnerability they face in the welfare office and labor market The new work first policies now enacted impose time limits and mandate work requirements for those receiving public assistance yet fail to offer real job training or needed childcare options ultimately causing many families to fall deeper below the poverty line Not Working shows that the new welfare to work regime has produced tremendous instability and insecurity for these women and their children Moreover the authors argue that the new politics of welfare enable greater infringements of rights and liberty for many of America s most vulnerable and constitute a crucial component of the broader assault on American citizenship In short the new welfare is not working Cracks in the Pavement Martin

Sanchez-Jankowski,2008-09-02 Neighborhoods have been central to American sociology since its inception yet we have understood little about how the institutions in urban communities evolve disappear or persist over time Instead as of late many scholars have treated neighborhoods as collections of individuals and families ignoring the institutional ecology Understanding the dynamic role of local institutions is critical not only to sociological scholarship but also to important public policy debates about urban poverty Mart n S nchez Jankowski offers the reader an important comprehensive look at how local institutions ranging from barbershops to street gangs to public housing both reflect and shape the culture and daily rhythms of the residents who live with them His ecological perspective offers an important missing link in debates about neighborhood effects and should be read by anyone interested in understanding urban poverty Dalton Conley author of Being Black Living in the Red Race Wealth and Social Policy in America In his famous and moving preface to Les Miserables Victor Hugo warns us that as long as there is poverty such tales will be told But stories are not often told about the resurgence of poor communities their struggles to mobilize and change their condition But this book does just that filling in the rest of the picture and not of individual Horatio Algernon but with textured and critical analysis of the barriers these communities face and the pathways they take to achieve social change Troy Duster New York University Immigrant Experiences in North America Harald Bauder,John Shields,2015-05-01 Immigration settlement and integration are vital issues in the twenty first century they propel economic development transform cities and towns shape political debate and challenge established national identities This original collection provides the first comprehensive introduction to the contemporary immigrant experience in both the United States and Canada by exploring national regional and metropolitan contexts With essays by an interdisciplinary team of American and Canadian scholars this volume explores major themes such as immigration policy labour markets and the economy gender demographic and settlement patterns health well being and food security education and media Each chapter includes instructive case examples recommended further readings links to web based resources and questions for critical thought Engaging and accessible Immigrant Experiences in North America will appeal to students and

instructors across the social sciences including geography political science sociology policy studies and urban and regional planning

The Colors of Poverty Ann Chih Lin, David R. Harris, 2008-08-14 Given the increasing diversity of the nation particularly with respect to its growing Hispanic and Asian populations why does racial and ethnic difference so often lead to disadvantage In *The Colors of Poverty* a multidisciplinary group of experts provides a breakthrough analysis of the complex mechanisms that connect poverty and race *The Colors of Poverty* reframes the debate over the causes of minority poverty by emphasizing the cumulative effects of disadvantage in perpetuating poverty across generations The contributors consider a kaleidoscope of factors that contribute to widening racial gaps including education racial discrimination social capital immigration and incarceration Mich le Lamont and Mario Small grapple with the theoretical ambiguities of existing cultural explanations for poverty disparities They argue that culture and structure are not competing explanations for poverty but rather collaborate to produce disparities Looking at how attitudes and beliefs exacerbate racial stratification social psychologist Heather Bullock links the rise of inequality in the United States to an increase in public tolerance for disparity She suggests that the American ethos of rugged individualism and meritocracy erodes support for antipoverty programs and reinforces the belief that people are responsible for their own poverty Sociologists Darren Wheelock and Christopher Uggen focus on the collateral consequences of incarceration in exacerbating racial disparities and are the first to propose a link between legislation that blocks former drug felons from obtaining federal aid for higher education and the black white educational attainment gap Joe Soss and Sanford Schram argue that the increasingly decentralized and discretionary nature of state welfare programs allows for different treatment of racial groups even when such policies are touted as race neutral They find that states with more blacks and Hispanics on welfare rolls are consistently more likely to impose lifetime limits caps on benefits for mothers with children and stricter sanctions *The Colors of Poverty* is a comprehensive and evocative introduction to the dynamics of race and inequality The research in this landmark volume moves scholarship on inequality beyond a simple black white paradigm beyond the search for a single cause of poverty and beyond the promise of one magic bullet solution A Volume in the National Poverty Center Series on Poverty and Public Policy

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