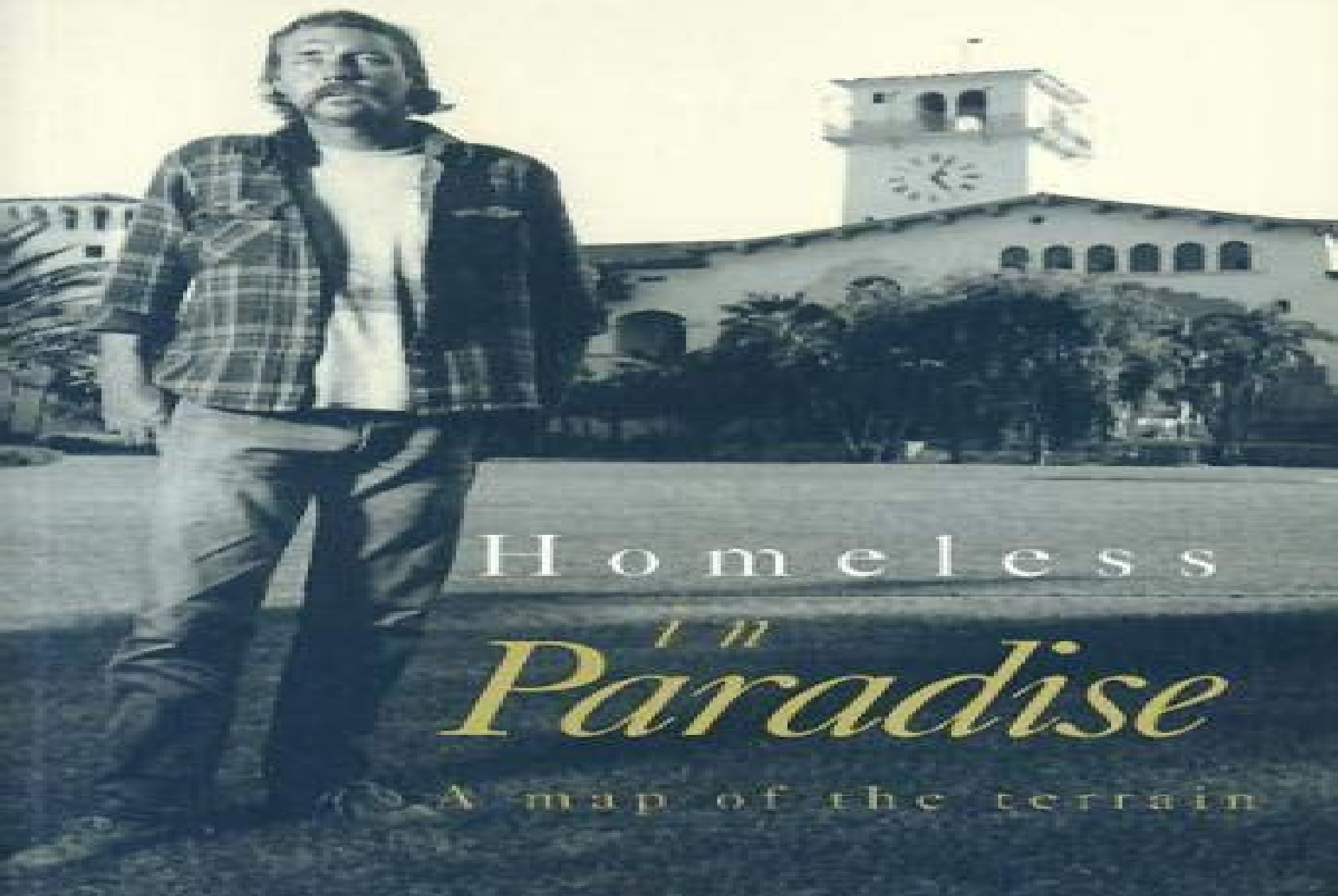


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Homeless in Paradise Rob Rosenthal, 1987 *Homeless in Paradise* Rob Rosenthal, 1994 *Homelessness* Neil Larry Shumsky, 2012-01-16 This book presents an unflinching investigation of homelessness in the United States a problem that has been with us since the arrival of the first English settlers nearly 400 years ago The terms historically used to describe them include bums hobo migrants street people transients tramps and vagrants Just as varied as the words we have used to describe them are the reasons many people have found themselves living in the land of opportunity without permanent residence The book considers homelessness and its distinctive character in three periods of American history the era of tramps and hoboes in the late 1800s early 1900s the era of transients and migrants in the 1930s and the era of homeless and street people in the last 40 years It clarifies the multiple meanings of the word homeless today and demonstrates that homelessness is a symptom of more than one problem leading to confusion about the issue of homelessness and hampering attempts to reduce its occurrence Author Neil Larry Shumsky PhD also postulates that the treatment of homelessness in England before the colonization of North America laid the foundation of pervasive American attitudes and practices

Publications Relating to Homelessness United States. Department of Housing and Urban Development. Office of Policy Development and Research. Division of Policy Studies, 1990 *Homeless Not Hopeless* Edna Molina-Jackson, 2008-08-28 The importance of moving toward a national policy to end homelessness is crucial In this striking examination of the roles that homeless people and the U S government play in causing and curtailing the escalating phenomena of homelessness Edna Molina Jackson asserts that there is a great need to alter the socio economic structures that generate extreme and entrenched forms of poverty that lead to homelessness *Homeless Not Hopeless* explores the role social networks play in the daily survival of homeless Latino and African American men Using a qualitative research design author Molina Jackson observes how these men initiate participate in and maintain social networks and how these networks function The findings support a more empowering view of homeless men as active rational and competent actors engaged in negotiating their social world Members rely on social networks composed of a hierarchy of casual and intimate affiliations The networks of Americanized Latinos and African Americans facilitate their integration into a subculture of street life while those of recent immigrant Latinos revolve around their struggles to find work avoid deportation and enlist the support of paisanos

Transitional Programs for Homeless Women with Children Judy K. Flohr, 2013-10-28 First published in 1999 Family homelessness is one of the most profound and disturbing social problems of the 1990 s and will be one of the most important issues facing the United States in the twenty first century The main purpose of this study was to develop a transitional program framework that can assist homeless women with children to become self sufficient In order to create this framework this study identified current program areas and components in transitional programs for homeless women with children including education and employment training components and determined which program areas and

components of current programs have a relationship to programs with successful outcomes

Educating Homeless Children Rebecca Newman, 2019-01-22 Newman's ethnographic study considers the ways in which the family and school environments of eleven homeless school children affected their school performance. Homelessness is revealed to be multifaceted, serving simultaneously as a cause, result, and potentiator of their families' problems. A variety of initiatives in the realms of policy research and practice are suggested for addressing the problems of these youngsters as well as the problems of the many other extremely poor school children. First published in 2000, Routledge is an imprint of Taylor & Francis, an information company.

Paradise Laborers Patricia A. Adler, Peter Adler, 2018-08-06 Resorts have become important to American society and its economy; one in eight Americans is now employed by the tourism industry. Yet despite the ubiquity of hotels, little has been written about those who labor there. Drawing on eight years of participant observation and in-depth interviews, the renowned ethnographers Patricia A. Adler and Peter Adler reveal the occupational culture and lifestyles of workers at five luxury Hawaiian resorts. These resorts employ a workforce that is diverse in gender, class, ethnicity, and nationality. Hawaiian resort workers like those in nearly all resorts consist of four groups: New immigrants hold difficult and dirty, low-status jobs for little pay. Locals provide an authentic Polynesian flavor for guests; a ready pool of youthful, high-turnover employees; and a population trapped in a place that offers few occupational alternatives. Managers tend to be middle-class, college-educated young and middle-aged men from the mainland whose lifestyles are occupationally transient. Seekers, mostly young, white, and from the mainland as well, escape to paradise seeking adventure, warmth, extreme sports, or some alternate life experiences. The Adlers describe the work lives and careers of these four groups that labor in organizations that never close, with shifts scheduled around the clock and around the year. *Paradise Laborers* adds to the growing interest in the global flow of labor as these immigrant workers display different trends in gendered opportunities and mobility than those exhibited by other groups. The authors propose a political economy of tourist labor in which they compare the different expectations and rewards of organizations, employees, and local labor markets.

Homelessness in America Michele Wakin, 2022-02-18 This title provides a one-stop resource for understanding the crisis of homelessness in the United States. It covers risk factors for homelessness, societal attitudes about the homeless, and public and private resources designed to prevent homelessness and help those in need. There are a number of questions to be answered when addressing the subject of homelessness in the United States: What are the primary causes of homelessness? What are the economic and socioeconomic factors that have an impact on homeless people? What demographic trends can be identified in homeless populations? Is the U.S. addressing the needs and concerns of homeless people adequately? Where are the areas with the highest homeless populations? What can be done to help homeless people who live with mental illness and/or addiction problems? *Homelessness in America: A Reference Handbook* answers all of these questions and more. It thoroughly examines the history of homelessness in the U.S., shining a light on the key issues, events, policies, and attitudes that contribute to

homelessness and shape the experience of being homeless It places special emphasis on exploring the myriad problems that force people into homelessness such as inadequate levels of affordable housing struggles with substance abuse and gaps in the U S social welfare system In addition it explains why some demographic groups are at heightened risk of homelessness

The Word On The Street Kurt Borchard,2005-03-01 Just beyond Las Vegas s neon and fantasy live thousands of homeless people most of them men To the millions of visitors who come to Las Vegas each year to enjoy its gambling and entertainment the city s homeless people are largely invisible segregated from tourist areas because it s good business Now through candid discussions with homeless men analysis of news reports and years of fieldwork Kurt Borchard reveals the lives and desperation of men without shelter in Las Vegas Borchard s account offers a graphic disturbing and profoundly moving picture of life on Las Vegas s streets depicting the strategies that homeless men employ in order to survive from the search for a safe place to sleep at night to the challenges of finding food maintaining personal hygiene and finding an acceptable place to rest during a long day on the street That such misery and desperation exist in the midst of Las Vegas s hedonistic tourist economy and booming urban development is a cruel irony according to the author and it threatens the city s future as a prime tourist destination The book will be of interest to social workers sociologists anthropologists politicians and all those concerned about changing the misery on the street Professional Lives, Personal Struggles Randall

Amster,Martha Trenna Valado,2012-07-06 This edited volume illuminates critical research issues through the particular lens of homelessness bringing together some of the leading scholars in the field from an array of disciplines and perspectives to explore this condition of marginalization and the ethical dilemmas that arise within it The authors provide insights into the realities and challenges of social research that will guide students activists practitioners policymakers and service providers as well as both novice and seasoned researchers in fields of inquiry ranging from anthropology and sociology to geography and cultural studies Although many texts have explored the subject of homelessness few have attempted to encapsulate and examine the complex process of researching the issue as a phenomenon unto itself Professional Lives Personal Struggles examines the many challenges of conducting ethical research on homelessness as well as the potential for positive change and transformation through the deeply personal accounts of scholars and advocates with extensive experience working in the field

Housing America Emily Tumpson Molina,2017-03-16 In an effort to explain why housing remains among the United States most enduring social problems Housing America explores five of the U S s most fundamental recurrent issues in housing its population affordability of housing homelessness segregation and discrimination in the housing market homeownership and home financing and planning It describes these issues in detail why they should be considered problems the history and fundamental social debates surrounding them and the past current and possible policy solutions to address them While this book focuses on the major problems we face as a society in housing our population it is also about the choices we make about what is valued in our society in our attempts to solve them Housing America is appropriate for

courses in urban studies urban planning and housing policy *Out of Place* Talmadge Wright, 1997-05-08 Winner of the 1998 Distinguished Scholarship Award of the Section on Marxist Sociology of the American Sociological Association

Homeless persons find themselves excluded repressed and displaced in all sectors of everyday life from punitive police and city zoning practices to media stereotypes Wandering through the streets of developing cities these poorest of the poor have no place to go More and more these city developments are not simply accepted passively rather resistance by organized homeless groups civil protests squatting and legal advocacy spread as conditions of everyday life deteriorate for the very poor *Out of Place* Homeless Mobilizations Subcities and Contested Landscapes details the development of two organized homeless resistances in two different cities From the redevelopment protesters and squatting activities of the Student Homeless Alliance in San Jose to the squatter camps of Tranquility City in Chicago the differences and similarities between both groups are highlighted within the context of city redevelopment policies Wright argues for considering homelessness not merely as an issue for social welfare but first and foremost as a land use issue directly connected to issues of gentrification displacement and the cultural imaginings of what the city should look like by those who have the power to shape its development How the homeless combat the restructurings of everyday life how they attempt to establish a place is understood within the context of tactical resistances Questions of collective identity and collective action are raised as a result of the successful organizing efforts of homeless groups who refuse to be victims The struggle between individual and collective forms of empowerment is highlighted with the conclusions pointing to the necessity to rethink and go beyond the traditional solutions of more housing and job training **A Roof Over My Head, Second Edition** Jean Calterone Williams, 2016-10-07 Based upon extensive ethnographic data *A Roof Over My Head* examines the lives of homeless women who cope with domestic violence low income housing shortages and poverty The author draws upon interviews with homeless women interviews with housed people and finally evaluations of shelter services philosophies and policies to get at the causes and social constructions of homelessness *A Roof Over My Head* is a groundbreaking study that unveils the centrality of abuse and poverty in homeless women's lives and outlines ways in which societal responses can and should be more effective The second edition explores recent attempts to integrate homeless and battered women's shelters and recent research on domestic violence as a cause of homelessness It contains a new introduction that analyzes the most recent homeless policy developments and paints a picture of the homeless population today With updated statistics and policy information throughout the second edition of *A Roof Over My Head* illustrates why ending homelessness in the United States continues to present a thorny and complex challenge **Urban Life** George Gmelch, Petra Kuppinger, 2018-01-03 More than half of the world's population lives in cities What are their lives like in very different global and globalizing cities How can urban anthropologists study and understand the diverse and complex experiences of urban dwellers all over the globe The latest edition of *Urban Life* explores questions about how to study urban lives and examines experiences of urban inhabitants in

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Struggling in the Land of Plenty Anne R. Roschelle, 2019-09-10 At the conclusion of the twentieth century the US economy was booming but the gap between the rich and poor widened significantly in the 1990s poverty rates among women and children skyrocketed and there was an unprecedented rise in familial homelessness Based on a four year ethnographic study Anne R Roschelle examines how socially structured race class and gender inequality contributed to the rise in family homelessness and the devastating consequences for parents and their children *Struggling in the Land of Plenty* analyzes the appalling conditions under which homeless women and children live the violence endemic to their lives the role of the welfare state in perpetrating poverty and their never ending struggle for survival **We Are Not Garbage!** Miki Hasegawa, 2012-12-06 This book offers a full history of a homeless movement in Tokyo that lasted nearly a decade It shows how homeless people and their external supporters in the city combined their scarce resources to generate and sustain the movement The study advocates a more nuanced analysis of movement gains to appreciate how poor people can benefit by acting collectively It also draws attention to potential difficulties faced by lower stratum movements aided by external allies In particular the study highlights how actions of the state can undermine the relations between aggrieved allies in such a way as to limit gains The book is the first in English to detail homeless mobilization in Japan It also addresses the origins of increased homelessness and development of homelessness policy in the country Besides homelessness it covers a number of current social issues including economic globalization social exclusion and politics over space

Theatre of Good Intentions D. Snyder-Young, 2013-08-02 *Theatre of Good Intentions* examines limitations of theatre in the creation of social and political change This book looks at some of the reasons why achieving such goals is hard examining what theatre can and can't do It examines a range of applied and political theatre case studies focusing on theatre's impact on participants and spectators

Investigating the Social World with SPSS Student Version 14.0 Russell Schutt, 2006-03-06 Praise for the Fourth Edition I think this volume is a good textbook and if I were teaching a research methods subject I would consider using it as a core text The extensive study aids are a particularly attractive aspect of the book as a teaching pool Qualitative

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Visions of Charity Rebecca Anne Allahyari, 2000-10-01 In the United States public talk about charity for the poor is highly moralistic even in our era of welfare reform But how do we understand the actual experience of caring for the poor This study looks at the front lines of volunteer involvement with the poor and homeless to assess what volunteer work means for those who do it Rebecca Allahyari profiles volunteers at two charities Loaves Fishes and The Salvation Army to show how they think about themselves and their work providing new ways for discussing charity and morality Allahyari explores these agencies differing ideological orientations and the raced classed and gendered contexts they provide volunteers for doing charitable work Drawing on participant observation intensive interviewing and content analysis of organizational publications she looks in particular at the process of self improvement for these volunteers The competing visions of charity Allahyari finds at these two organizations reveal the complicated and contradictory politics of caring for the poor in the United States today

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