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The Future of Us All Roger Sanjek, 1998 Before the next century is out Americans of African Asian and Latin American ancestry will outnumber those of European origin In the Elmhurst Corona neighborhood of Queens New York City the transition occurred during the 1970s and the area s two decade experience of multiracial diversity offers us an early look at the future of urban America The result of more than a dozen years work this remarkable book immerses us in Elmhurst Corona s social and political life from the 1960s through the 1990s First settled in 1652 Elmhurst Corona by 1960 housed a mix of Germans Irish Italians and other white ethnics In 1990 this population made up less than a fifth of its residents Latin American and Asian immigrants and African Americans comprised the majority The Future of Us All focuses on the combined impact of racial change immigrant settlement governmental decentralization and assaults on local quality of life which stemmed from the city s 1975 fiscal crisis and the policies of its last three mayors The book examines the ways in which residents in everyday interactions block and tenant associations houses of worship small business coalitions civic rituals incidents of ethnic and racial hostility and political struggles against overdevelopment for more schools and for youth programs have forged and tested alliances across lines of race ethnicity and language From the telling local details of daily life to the larger economic and regional frameworks this account of a neighborhood s transformation illuminates the issues that American communities will be grappling with in the coming decades

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Power at the Roots Miranda J. Martinez, 2010-09-25 Through direct engagement with gardeners activists and residents Miranda Martinez shows the breadth and diversity of the community gardening movement and how these groups inserted themselves into local politics and development to create change She demonstrates how real people are effective as social forces amid large scale urban change and looks at the complexities and contradictions involved in transformations of urban neighborhoods One of the most important contributions of this study is its focus on the Puerto Ricans of the Lower East Side and their struggle to sustain its Latinidad It goes deeply into the ethnic and cultural significance at the neighborhood and personal level to show the contradictory meanings of gentrification to Puerto Ricans and others and more importantly the ways that the history and culture of Puerto Ricans are ignored devalued and erased By going to the grassroots this book vividly demonstrates how Puerto Ricans interact with the global and local trends involved in gentrification and how the struggles against displacement can alter the boundaries of the process

Double Trouble J. Phillip Thompson, 2006 J Phillip Thompson III an insider in the Dinkins administration provides the first in depth look at how the black mayors of

America's major cities achieve social change This unique work opens a window on the oft shuttered inner dynamics of black politics In his highly original treatment of the last thirty years in post civil rights progressive social change Thompson offers a powerful argument that the best way to broaden democracy is to practice it internally BOOK JACKET Progressives on the Hudson Michael A. Armato, 2025-09-01 Chronicles the civic endeavors of progressive political activists in New York's Hudson Valley Drawing on riveting firsthand accounts Progressives on the Hudson highlights the influence of progressives in campaigns and elections political parties nongovernmental organizations and the policy arena Michael A Armato explores these activities in the context of structural factors unique to the state of New York Beyond simply serving as a study of one of New York's most historic regions Armato shows that progressive civic engagement is not confined to America's largest cities And even more broadly he provides readers with an in depth discussion of progressive political ideology and illustrates that while progressives share some common ideas they are by no means a monolith Offering readers a rich description of civic life in the Hudson Valley as told by progressive activists and supplemented by local news sources and primary documents Progressives on the Hudson skillfully contributes to our understanding of civic engagement and political ideology Race Peter Wade, 2015-07-02 An introduction to race that compares diverse historical and regional contexts illustrated with numerous examples from daily life *Democracy's Promise* Janelle Wong, 2008-12-18 Given the massive demographic changes in the United States during the past few decades understanding the place of immigrants in the public sphere has never been more critical *Democracy's Promise* examines both the challenges and opportunities posed to American civic institutions by the presence of increasing numbers of immigrants Author Janelle Wong argues that the low levels of political participation among contemporary immigrants are not due to apathy or preoccupation with their homeland but to the inability of American political parties and advocacy organizations to mobilize immigrant voters Wong's rich study of Chinese and Mexican immigrants in New York and Los Angeles complements traditional studies of political behavior and civic institutions while offering a nuanced examination of immigrants political activity *Democracy's Promise* will appeal to a broad spectrum of social scientists and ethnic studies scholars who study or teach immigration racial and ethnic politics political participation civic engagement and American political institutions In addition it will appeal to community organizers and party activists who are interested in issues of race and ethnicity immigration political participation and political mobilization Janelle Wong is Assistant Professor of Political Science and American Studies and Ethnicity at the University of Southern California As political parties perhaps decline in the United States as civic organizations perhaps move away from direct participatory politics and as the number of immigrants certainly increases what will link new Americans to the political realm Janelle Wong answers this important question clearly with elegance nuance rich description and galvanizing provocativeness Her evidence is compelling and her sense of urgency about the need for parties to look beyond short term interests even more so Jennifer L Hochschild Harvard University Wong draws on the Latino and Asian immigrant experience with specific

examples from the Chinese and Mexican communities of New York and Los Angeles to show how the political parties have largely failed to organize these groups and why labor unions and immigrant advocacy organizations have stepped in to take their place Far from disuniting America she clearly shows that bringing these groups into the political fray is central to the project of renewing American democracy John Mollenkopf CUNY Graduate Center A scathing critique of the role of parties in the mobilization of new immigrants and an invaluable analysis of alternative pathways of mobilization through community organizations Michael Jones Correa Cornell University By employing multiple empirical methods including in depth interviews and sophisticated survey analyses Janelle Wong provides a compelling account of the political activities and allegiances of America s Asian and Latino immigrants that challenges much conventional wisdom Often the political parties are failing to reach out to these groups and often immigrants remain concerned about their home countries but they are nonetheless increasingly active in American politics in ways that may do much to shape the course of American political development in the 21st century Democracy s Promise is a major contribution to our understanding of this crucial dimension of American politics Rogers M Smith University of Pennsylvania Democracy s Promise challenges political parties to reexamine their priorities for mobilizing new voters and identifies the critical role civic institutions play in invigorating participation among immigrant citizens Wong s analysis is at once precise and expansive illuminating the contours of Latino and Asian American political incorporation and provoking thoughtful debate on inclusion in democratic theory Jane Junn Rutgers University

Diaspora and Class Consciousness Shanshan Lan,2012 This project adopts an interracial framework in studying the convergence and divergence of minority experiences in a highly racialized urban setting treating the Chinese immigrant experience as a pivot through which to examine the complex process of the multiracial transformation of white majority neighborhoods But it also goes beyond the hegemonic black white binary in studying race relations in the United States exploring the interconnectedness among different minority experiences and aiming to bridge the gap between a U S centered view of race and a transnational perspective generated by recent scholarship on migration and transnationalism

Between Ocean and City Lawrence Kaplan,Carol P. Kaplan,2003 Lawrence grew up on the long peninsula and though he is a professional historian they say that Carol brought a degree of detachment and scholarship that prevented the account from being a personal memoir They describe the transformation of the urban community in southern Queens during the decades immediately after World War II Annotation c 2003 Book News Inc Portland OR booknews com

Dangerous or Endangered? Jennifer Tilton,2010-10-03 How do you tell the difference between a good kid and a potential thug In *Dangerous or Endangered* Jennifer Tilton considers the ways in which children are increasingly viewed as dangerous and yet simultaneously as endangered and in need of protection by the state Tilton draws on three years of ethnographic research in Oakland California one of the nation s most racially diverse cities to examine how debates over the nature and needs of young people have fundamentally reshaped politics transforming ideas of citizenship and the state in

contemporary America As parents and neighborhood activists have worked to save and discipline young people they have often inadvertently reinforced privatized models of childhood and urban space clearing the streets of children who are encouraged to stay at home or in supervised after school programs Youth activists protest these attempts demanding a right to the city and expanded rights of citizenship Dangerous or Endangered pays careful attention to the intricate connections between fears of other people's kids and fears for our own kids in order to explore the complex racial class and gender divides in contemporary American cities

Town and Gown Robert D. Parmet, 2011-11-24 Town and Gown is the story of the birth in the 1960s and survival through the 1970s of an inner city college York College of the City University of New York in Jamaica Queens Created as a liberal arts college to provide increased access to minority students it was placed in a mainly minority neighborhood where it received exceptionally strong support from a middle class African American community seeking access to quality higher education for its children and a business community striving to overcome the effects of white flight Operating in rented quarters without a permanent campus and regarded as academically illegitimate owing to its location the college was regarded as expendable in hard times From 1971 to 1979 critics both inside and outside of the City University such as Governor Nelson Rockefeller and Mayor Edward Koch questioned the school's right to exist especially during the New York City and State Fiscal Crisis of 1975 and 1976 Undaunted the college and its diverse supporters rallied and won An amazing groundswell of support from Southeast Queens and intense political pressure saved it Though the fight was often bitter York College and Jamaica would not be denied The college moved onto its permanent campus as a new Jamaica Center emerged

African Americans and Gentrification in Washington, D.C. Dr Sabiyha Prince, 2014-02-28 This book uses qualitative data to explore the experiences and ideas of African Americans confronting and constructing gentrification in Washington D C It contextualizes Black Washingtonians perspectives on belonging and attachment during a marked period of urban restructuring and demographic change in the Nation's Capital and sheds light on the process of social hierarchies and standpoints unfolding over time African Americans and Gentrification in Washington D C emerges as a portrait of a heterogeneous African American population wherein members define their identity and culture as a people informed by the impact of injustice on the urban landscape It presents oral history and ethnographic data on current and former African American residents of D C and combines these findings with analyses from institutional statistical and scholarly reports on wealth inequality shortages in affordable housing and rates of unemployment Prince contends that gentrification seizes upon and fosters uneven development vulnerability and alienation and contributes to classed and racialized tensions in affected communities in a book that will interest social scientists working in the fields of critical urban studies and urban ethnography African Americans and Gentrification in Washington D C will also invigorate discussions of neoliberalism critical whiteness studies and race relations in the 21st Century

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Reckoning with Homelessness Kim Hopper,2014-07-15 It must be some kind of experiment or something to see how long people can live without food without shelter without security Homeless woman in Grand Central Station Kim Hopper has dedicated his career to trying to address the problem of homelessness in the United States In this powerful book he draws upon his dual strengths as anthropologist and advocate to provide a deeper understanding of the roots of homelessness He also investigates the complex attitudes brought to bear on the issue since his pioneering fieldwork with Ellen Baxter twenty years ago helped put homelessness on the public agenda Beginning with his own introduction to the problem in New York Hopper uses ethnography literature history and activism to place homelessness into historical context and to trace the process by which homelessness came to be recognized as an issue He tells the largely neglected story of homelessness among African Americans and vividly portrays various sites of public homelessness such as airports His accounts of life on the streets make for powerful reading

Harlemworld John L. Jackson Jr.,2010-05-01 Harlem is one of the most famous neighborhoods in the world a historic symbol of both black cultural achievement and of the rigid boundaries separating the rich from the poor But as this book shows us Harlem is far more culturally and economically diverse than its caricature suggests through extensive fieldwork and interviews John L Jackson reveals a variety of social networks and class stratifications and explores how African Americans interpret and perform different class identities in their everyday behavior

LA Rising Kyeyoung Park,2019-08-22 In LA Rising Korean Relations with Blacks and Latinos after Civil Unrest Kyeyoung Park revisits the Los Angeles unrest of 1992 and the interethnic and racial tensions that emerged She examines how structural inequality impacted relations among Koreans African Americans and Latinos Park explores how race citizenship class and culture were axes of inequality in a multi tiered racial cartography that affected how Los Angeles residents thought about and interacted with each other and were emphasized in the processes of social inequality and conflict For more

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The New York Nobody Knows William B. Helmreich, 2015-08-25 As a kid growing up in Manhattan William Helmreich played a game with his father they called Last Stop They would pick a subway line and ride it to its final destination and explore the neighborhood there Decades later Helmreich teaches university courses about New York and his love for exploring the city is as strong as ever Putting his feet to the test he decided that the only way to truly understand New York was to walk virtually every block of all five boroughs an astonishing 6 000 miles His epic journey lasted four years and took him to every corner of Manhattan Brooklyn Queens the Bronx and Staten Island Helmreich spoke with hundreds of New Yorkers from every part of the globe and from every walk of life including Mayor Michael Bloomberg and former mayors Rudolph Giuliani David Dinkins and Edward Koch Their stories and his are the subject of this captivating and highly original book We meet the Guyanese immigrant who grows beautiful flowers outside his modest Queens residence in order to always remember the homeland he left behind the Brooklyn raised grandchild of Italian immigrants who illuminates a window of his brownstone with the family's old neon grocery store sign and many many others Helmreich draws on firsthand insights to examine essential aspects of urban social life such as ethnicity gentrification and the use of space He finds that to be a New Yorker is to struggle to understand the place and to make a life that is as highly local as it is dynamically cosmopolitan Publisher's description

Work, Family, Health, and Well-Being Suzanne M. Bianchi, Lynne M. Casper, Rosalind Berkow King, 2006-04-21 This work grew out of a conference held in Washington D C in June 2003 on Workforce Workplace Mismatch Work Family Health and Well Being sponsored by the National Institute of Health NIH The text considers multiple dimensions of health and well being for workers and their families children and communities

The Oxford Handbook of American Immigration and Ethnicity Ronald H. Bayor, 2016-06-01 Scholarship on immigration to America is a coin with two sides it asks both how America changed immigrants and how they changed America Were the immigrants uprooted from their ancestral homes leaving everything behind or were they transplanted bringing many aspects of their culture with them Although historians agree with the transplantation concept the notion of the melting pot which suggests a complete loss of the immigrant culture persists in the public mind The Oxford Handbook of American Immigration and Ethnicity bridges this gap and offers a comprehensive and nuanced survey of American racial and ethnic development assessing the current status of historical research and simultaneously setting the goals for future investigation Early immigration historians focused on the European migration model and the ethnic appeal of politicians such as Fiorello La Guardia and James Michael Curley in cities with strong ethno political histories like New York and Boston But the story of American ethnicity goes far beyond Ellis Island Only after the 1965 Immigration Act and the increasing influx of non Caucasian immigrants scholars turned more fully to the study of African Asian and Latino migrants to America This Handbook brings together thirty eminent scholars to describe the themes methodologies and trends that characterize the

history and current debates on American immigration The Handbook's trenchant chapters provide compelling analyses of cutting edge issues including identity whiteness borders and undocumented migration immigration legislation intermarriage assimilation bilingualism new American religions ethnicity related crime and pan ethnic trends They also explore the myth of model minorities and the contemporary resurgence of anti immigrant feelings A unique contribution to the field of immigration studies this volume considers the full racial and ethnic unfolding of the United States in its historical context

Bloomberg's New York Julian Brash, 2011 New York mayor Michael Bloomberg claims to run the city like a business In Bloomberg's New York Julian Brash applies methods from anthropology geography and other social science disciplines to examine what that means He describes the mayor's attitude toward governance as the Bloomberg Way a philosophy that holds up the mayor as CEO government as a private corporation desirable residents and businesses as customers and clients and the city itself as a product to be branded and marketed as a luxury good Commonly represented as pragmatic and nonideological the Bloomberg Way Brash argues is in fact an ambitious reformulation of neoliberal governance that advances specific class interests He considers the implications of this in a blow by blow account of the debate over the Hudson Yards plan which aimed to transform Manhattan's far west side into the city's next great high end district Bringing this plan to fruition proved surprisingly difficult as activists and entrenched interests pushed back against the Bloomberg administration suggesting that despite Bloomberg's success in redrawing the rules of urban governance older political arrangements and opportunities for social justice remain

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