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## **Sourcebook Of Labor Markets Evolving Structures And Processes:**

**Sourcebook of Labor Markets** Ivar Berg, Arne L. Kalleberg, 2012-12-06 A distinguished roster of contributors considers the state of the art of the field at the turn of the 21st century and charts an ambitious agenda for the future. Following what the editors describe as an evolutionist approach to the study of labor markets, the chapters address issues of continuity and discontinuity in a wide range of topics including markets and institutional structures, employment relations and work structures, patterns of stratification in the United States, and public policies, opportunity structures, and economic outcomes.

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**Divergent Social Worlds** Ruth D. Peterson, Lauren J. Krivo, 2010-07-07 More than half a century after the first Jim Crow laws were dismantled, the majority of urban neighborhoods in the United States remain segregated by race. The degree of social and economic advantage or disadvantage that each community experiences, particularly its crime rate, is most often a reflection of which group is in the majority. As Ruth Peterson and Lauren Krivo note in *Divergent Social Worlds*, race, place, and crime are still inextricably linked in the minds of the public. This book broadens the scope of single-city black-white studies by using national data to compare local crime patterns in five racially distinct types of neighborhoods. Peterson and Krivo meticulously demonstrate how residential segregation creates and maintains inequality in neighborhood crime rates. Based on the authors' groundbreaking *National Neighborhood Crime*

Study NNCS Divergent Social Worlds provides a more complete picture of the social conditions underlying neighborhood crime patterns than has ever before been drawn. The study includes economic, social, and local investment data for nearly nine thousand neighborhoods in eighty-seven cities, and the findings reveal a pattern across neighborhoods of racialized separation among unequal groups. Residential segregation reproduces existing privilege or disadvantage in neighborhoods such as adequate or inadequate schools, political representation, and local business, increasing the potential for crime and instability in impoverished non-white areas yet providing few opportunities for residents to improve conditions or leave. And the numbers bear this out: Among urban residents, more than two-thirds of all whites, half of all African Americans, and one-third of Latinos live in segregated local neighborhoods. More than 90 percent of white neighborhoods have low poverty, but this is only true for one-quarter of black, Latino, and minority areas. Of the five types of neighborhoods studied, African American communities experience violent crime on average at a rate five times that of their white counterparts, with violence rates for Latino minority and integrated neighborhoods falling between the two extremes. Divergent Social Worlds lays to rest the popular misconception that persistently high crime rates in impoverished non-white neighborhoods are merely the result of individual pathologies or worse, inherent group criminality. Yet Peterson and Krivo also show that the reality of crime inequality in urban neighborhoods is no less alarming. Separate the book emphasizes is inherently unequal. Divergent Social Worlds lays the groundwork for closing the gap and for next steps among organizers, policymakers, and future researchers. A Volume in the American Sociological Association's Rose Series in Sociology

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### **Digital Work and the Platform Economy**

Seppo Poutanen, Anne Kovalainen, Petri Rouvinen, 2019-11-28 Uberization digitalization platform economy gig economy and sharing economy are some of the buzzwords that characterize the current intense discussions about the development of the economy and work around the world among both experts and laypersons Immense changes in the ways goods are manufactured business is done work tasks are performed education is accomplished and so on are clearly underway This also means that demand for careful first rate social scientific analyses of the phenomena in question is rapidly growing This edited volume gathers distinguished researchers from economics business studies organization studies medicine social psychology occupational health pedagogics and sociology to put particular work in both public and private sectors and education in both academic and vocational settings at the focus of the emerging digitalized platform economy The authors anchor their analyses and conceptual and theoretical work in distinctive empirical developments that are taking place in one of the leading countries of digitalization processes Finland Finnish case studies reflect general global developments and show their particular context related actualization in multiple ways This double exposure enables the authors of this multi and interdisciplinary volume to advance conceptualization and theorization of the key phenomena in digitalizing platform societies in novel creative and groundbreaking directions This book will without doubt be of great value to academic researchers and students in the fields of economics business studies work studies social sciences education technology

digitalization platforms occupational health entrepreneurship and professions      The Time Divide Jerry A. JACOBS, Kathleen Gerson, Jerry A Jacobs, 2009-06-30 In a panoramic study that draws on diverse sources Jerry Jacobs and Kathleen Gerson explain why and how time pressures have emerged and what we can do to alleviate them In contrast to the conventional wisdom that all Americans are overworked they show that time itself has become a form of social inequality that is dividing Americans in new ways between the overworked and the underemployed women and men parents and non parents They piece together a compelling story of the increasing mismatch between our economic system and the needs of American families sorting out important trends such as the rise of demanding jobs and the emergence of new pressures on dual earner families and single parents Comparing American workers with their European peers Jacobs and Gerson also find that policies that are simultaneously family friendly and gender equitable are not fully realized in any of the countries they examine As a consequence they argue that the United States needs to forge a new set of solutions that offer American workers new ways to integrate work and family life Table of Contents Acknowledgments Introduction Part I Trends in Work Family and Leisure Time 1 Overworked Americans or the Growth of Leisure 2 Working Time from the Perspective of Families Part II Integrating Work and Family Life 3 Do Americans Feel Overworked 4 How Work Spills Over into Life 5 The Structure and Culture of Work Part III Work Family and Social Policy 6 American Workers in Cross National Perspective with Janet C Gornick 7 Bridging the Time Divide 8 Where Do We Go from Here Appendix Supplementary Tables Notes References Index Jacobs and Gerson present the most fine grained analysis yet offered of working time and its impacts on families They successfully combine sophisticated analyses of quantitative data with breakthroughs in the conceptualization of work time Their focus on household work time and their incorporation of subjective aspects of work family conflict are welcome additions to the study of work time As a result of their nuanced treatment they avoid making simplistic generalizations that have marked many previous treatments of this topic Rosalind Chait Barnett Brandeis University and co author of Same Difference How Myths About Gender Differences Are Hurting Our Relationships Our Children and Our Jobs This is an outstanding book It offers powerful arguments in the debates over work family conflict going on in academia and society The data the authors bring to bear on the subject offer new insights that support their analysis and policy recommendations Scholars of the workplace and of contemporary American society as well as public policy advocates must read this book Cynthia Fuchs Epstein City University of New York and co author of The Part time Paradox Time Norms Professional Life Family and Gender The Time Divide makes a substantial contribution to the work family literature and will be cited often by those with an interest in women s employment children s well being family functioning and work in America Its appeal will be broad and capture the attention of policy makers along with academics in a number of disciplines including sociology family studies and public policy The book is engagingly written and the logic of the analysis is sound Suzanne Bianchi University of Maryland and co author of Continuity and Change in the American Family The main thesis is original and important that Americans are not in

general overworked rather they can be divided into both the overworked and the underworked The former are usually found in the upper half of the occupational distribution the latter in the lower half The overworked wish they could work less and the underworked wish they could work more Overall The Time Divide significantly advances our understanding of just where the time divide lies And that s an important contribution Andrew J Cherlin Johns Hopkins University and author of Public and Private Families

**Getting to Diversity** Frank Dobbin,Alexandra Kalev,2022-09-13 Management experts Frank Dobbin and Alexandra Kalev sift through decades of data to show why workplace diversity training fails and what works Arguing that it s time to focus on changing systems rather than individuals the authors make data driven recommendations for diversifying management and creating workplaces where everyone can thrive Economics of Immigration P. N. (Raja)

Junankar,2016-04-08 Poverty famines wars and ethnic conflicts lead to large movements of refugees The papers in this book provide an analysis of the economics of immigration Junankar discusses why people migrate the likely destinations for migrants and their employment in the destination countries He studies the benefits to the migrant families in terms of higher wages and living standards and also studies how immigrants fare in the Australian labour markets in terms of finding good jobs and whether there is discrimination against them Economics of Immigration analyses the macroeconomic impacts of immigration on the Australian economy and discusses why some groups favour immigration while other groups are against it Junankar argues immigration has been beneficial for employment and growth not only adding to labour supply but also to labour demand hence leading to favourable outcomes This collection of essays shows how immigration has helped the economic development of Australia while also highlighting that the historical reasons for immigration lie in the colonisation of many countries in Asia and Africa

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discussion of the role of key issues of sustainability and technology in the development and timbre of future social problems It will be of interest to scholars practitioners advocates and students interested in public sociology and the study of social problems New Capitalism? Kevin Doogan,2013-08-26 In this stimulating and highly original work Kevin Doogan looks at contemporary social transformation through the lens of the labour market Major themes of the day globalization technological change and the new economy the pension and demographic timebombs flexibility and traditional employment are all subject to critical scrutiny We are often told that a new global economy has emerged which has transformed our lives It is argued that the pace of technological change the mobility of multinational capital and the privatization of the welfare state have combined to create a more precarious world Companies are outsourcing jobs are migrating to China and India and a job for life is said to be a thing of the past The so called new capitalism is said to be the result of these profound changes Kevin Doogan takes issue with these widely accepted ideas and subjects the transformation of work to detailed examination through a comprehensive analysis of developments in Europe and North America He argues that precariousness is not a natural consequence of this fast changing world rather current insecurities are manufactured emanating from neoliberal policy and the greater exposure of the economy to market forces New Capitalism The Transformation of Work is sure to stimulate academic debate Kevin Doogan s account will appeal not just to scholars but also to upper level students across the social sciences including the sociology of work industrial relations globalization economics social policy and business studies

**Encyclopedia of Career Development** Jeffrey H. Greenhaus, Gerard A. Callanan,2006-05-09 With more than 400 articles the Encyclopedia of Career Development is the premier reference tool for research on career related topics Covering a broad range of themes the contributions represent original material written by internationally renowned scholars that view career development from a number of different dimensions This multidisciplinary resource examines career related issues from psychological sociological educational counseling organizational behavior and human resource management perspectives Key Features Offers introductory materials prepared by the editors and supplementary appendices on select topics Incorporates global cultural and international dimensions of careers and examines the social context of careers such as the contemporary work environment emerging values in society gender and ethnicity social class and work family interface Explores the evolution of careers including career stages patterns and transitions as well as variations in the meaning of career success Discusses career decision making strategies and looks at legislative regulatory and labor relations decrees that influence career development and decision making Analyzes initiatives used by employers counselors and society to promote the effective development of careers The Encyclopedia of Career Development is a leading edge reference tool that is recognized as a must have for libraries in the United States and around the world In addition corporations and career centers will also want to add this valuable set to their collections **The Meritocracy Paradox** Emilio J. Castilla,2025-09-02 Meritocracy the idea that individuals should be rewarded based on their talent and hard work is one of



the most widely celebrated ideals in education business and government It shapes how organizations recruit evaluate and promote promising a fair system where the best rise to the top But meritocracy has increasingly come under criticism for deepening inequality and reinforcing bias How did a once progressive ideal meant to level the playing field end up contributing to unfairness and privilege What happens when organizations treat merit as their guiding principle without questioning how it s defined or applied Most importantly how can today s leaders recognize and fix what s gone wrong In *The Meritocracy Paradox* Emilio J Castilla offers timely new answers to these fundamental questions He analyzes the structure and culture of meritocracy inside organizations providing real world examples from hiring and merit based bonuses in companies to admissions decisions at elite universities to show how personal biases and social barriers can undermine the values and outcomes these systems are meant to uphold Castilla provides practical research backed frameworks to help organizations achieve true fairness and opportunity for all Drawing on successful data based interventions he presents concrete strategies for improving recruitment selection evaluation promotion and compensation processes revealing how motivated leaders can identify and correct shortcomings with cost effective targeted solutions that deliver proven results *The Meritocracy Paradox* is essential reading for anyone seeking to understand and improve the intersection of merit fairness and equal opportunity in organizations

**The Oxford Handbook of Human Resource Management** Peter Boxall, John Purcell, Patrick Wright, 2008-06-05 HRM is central to management teaching and research and has emerged in the last decade as a significant field from its earlier roots in Personnel Management Industrial Relations and Industrial Psychology People Management and High Performance teams have become key functions and goals for manager at all levels in organizations The Oxford Handbook brings together leading scholars from around the world and from a range of disciplines to provide an authoritative account of current trends and developments The Handbook is divided into four parts Foundations and Frameworks Core Processes and Functions Patterns and Dynamics Measurement and Outcomes Overall it will provide an essential resource for anybody who wants to get to grips with current thinking research and development on HRM

**Employment Relations in the United States** Raymond L Hogler, 2004 This book presents an overview of the economic political and social forces that shaped contemporary employment relations practices in the United States *The Diversity Paradox* Jennifer Lee, Frank D. Bean, 2010-05-13 African Americans grappled with Jim Crow segregation until it was legally overturned in the 1960s In subsequent decades the country witnessed a new wave of immigration from Asia and Latin America forever changing the face of American society and making it more racially diverse than ever before In *The Diversity Paradox* authors Jennifer Lee and Frank Bean take these two poles of American collective identity the legacy of slavery and immigration and ask if today s immigrants are destined to become racialized minorities akin to African Americans or if their incorporation into U S society will more closely resemble that of their European predecessors They also tackle the vexing question of whether America s new racial diversity is helping to erode the tenacious black white color line *The Diversity*

Paradox uses population based analyses and in depth interviews to examine patterns of intermarriage and multiracial identification among Asians Latinos and African Americans Lee and Bean analyze where the color line and the economic and social advantage it demarcates is drawn today and on what side these new arrivals fall They show that Asians and Latinos with mixed ancestry are not constrained by strict racial categories Racial status often shifts according to situation Individuals can choose to identify along ethnic lines or as white and their decisions are rarely questioned by outsiders or institutions These groups also intermarry at higher rates which is viewed as part of the process of becoming American and a form of upward social mobility African Americans in contrast intermarry at significantly lower rates than Asians and Latinos Further multiracial blacks often choose not to identify as such and are typically perceived as being black only underscoring the stigma attached to being African American and the entrenchment of the one drop rule Asians and Latinos are successfully disengaging their national origins from the concept of race like European immigrants before them and these patterns are most evident in racially diverse parts of the country For the first time in 2000 the U S Census enabled multiracial Americans to identify themselves as belonging to more than one race Eight years later multiracial Barack Obama was elected as the 44th President of the United States For many these events give credibility to the claim that the death knell has been sounded for institutionalized racial exclusion The Diversity Paradox is an extensive and eloquent examination of how contemporary immigration and the country s new diversity are redefining the boundaries of race The book also lays bare the powerful reality that as the old black white color line fades a new one may well be emerging with many African Americans still on the other side

*Freelancing Expertise* Debra Osnowitz, 2010-10-15 Contract work is more important than ever for better or for worse depending on one s perspective The security once implied by a full time job with a stable employer is becoming rarer thereby erasing one of the major distinctions between freelance work and a steady gig Why hang on to a regular job for the sake of security if security can no longer be assumed Instead contractors hired temporarily for specific knowledge and skills market their expertise as they move from project to project Even though their employment is precarious a great many consider freelancing preferable to holding a regular job the control they feel over their time and careers is well worth the risks that come with relatively uncertain cash flow *Freelancing Expertise* is a qualitative study of decision making work practices and occupational processes among writers and editors who work in print and Web communications and programmers and engineers who work in software and systems development Debra Osnowitz conducted sixty eight extended interviews with representatives of both groups and twelve interviews with managers and recruiters observed four different work settings in which contractors work alongside employees and monitored blogs and online discussions among contractors As a result she provides a unique and sensitive assessment of a cultural shift in occupations and organizations Osnowitz calls for a reconfiguration of the employer employee relationship that accepts more variation and flexibility just as freelancing has over time taken on many traits considered characteristic of traditional career paths so might regular jobs make themselves

more appealing to today's workforce by mimicking some of the positive aspects of transactions between clients and contract workers     **The Changing Nature of the Economy** United States. Congress. House. Committee on Education and the Workforce, 2004

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