

AFRICAN-AMERICANS  
AND NEW IMMIGRANTS  
IN POSTINDUSTRIAL  
NEW YORK

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# STILL THE PROMISED CITY?



# Still The Promised City African Americans And New Immigrants In Postindustrial New York

**Benjamin P. Bowser, Chelli Devadutt**



## **Still The Promised City African Americans And New Immigrants In Postindustrial New York:**

*Still the Promised City?* Roger David Waldinger, 1999 *Still the Promised City* addresses the question of why African Americans have fared so poorly in securing unskilled jobs in the postwar era and why new immigrants have done so well. Does the increase in immigration bear some responsibility for the failure of more blacks to rise for their disappearance from many occupations and for their failure to establish a presence in business? The two most popular explanations for the condition of blacks invoke the decline of manufacturing in New York and other major American cities: one claims that this decline has closed off job opportunities for blacks that were available for earlier immigrants who lacked skills and education; the other emphasizes globalization, the movement of manufacturing jobs offshore to areas with lower labor costs. But Roger Waldinger shows that these explanations do not fit the facts. Instead, he points out that a previously overlooked factor, population change and the rapid exodus of white New Yorkers, created vacancies for minority workers up and down the job ladder. Ethnic succession generated openings both in declining industries where the outward seepage of whites outpaced the rate of job erosion and in growth industries where whites poured out of bottom level positions even as demand for low level workers increased. But this process yielded few dividends for blacks who saw their share of the many low skilled jobs steadily decline. Instead, advantage went to the immigrants who exploited these opportunities by expanding their economic base. Waldinger explains these disturbing facts by viewing employment as a queuing process with the good jobs at the top of the job ladder and the poor ones at the bottom. As economic growth pulls the topmost ethnic group up the ladder, lower ranking groups seize the chance to fill the niches left vacant. Immigrants, remembering conditions in the societies they just left, are eager to take up the lower level jobs that natives will no longer do. By contrast, African Americans who came to the city a generation ago have job aspirations similar to those of whites. But the niches they have carved out primarily in the public sector require skills that the least educated members of their community do not have. Black networks no longer provide connections to the lower level jobs and, relative to the newcomers, employers find unskilled blacks to be much less satisfactory recruits. The result is that a certain number of well educated blacks have good middle class jobs, but many of the less educated have fallen back into an underclass. Grim, as this analysis is, it points to a deeper understanding of America's most serious social problem and offers fresh approaches to attacking it.

**Racial Inequality in New York City since 1965** Benjamin P. Bowser, Chelli Devadutt, 2019-09-01 A comprehensive exploration of racial inequality in New York City since 1965. In the past, the study of racial inequality in New York City has usually had a narrow focus, examining particular social problems affecting ethnic racial groups. In contrast, this book provides a comprehensive overview of racial inequality in the city's economy, housing, and education sectors over the last half century. A collection of original essays by some of New York's most well known and emerging urban experts, *Racial Inequality in New York City since 1965* explores what city government has done and failed to do to address racial inequality. It examines the changes in circumstances of Asian, Latino,

West Indian and African American New Yorkers outlining how theirs have either improved or deteriorated relative to their white counterparts The contributors also analyze how practices and policies in policing public housing public health and community services have maintained racial inequality and discuss how political participation can increase social capital among city residents in order to reduce racial inequality The book concludes by offering a compendium of practical recommendations and actions that can be implemented to address racial inequality in the city This book provides a broad and up to date survey of social and demographic trends in New York City Unlike many other works it crosses policy arenas and is not shy in advocating community action J Phillip Thompson New York City Deputy Mayor for Strategic Policy Initiatives

**The Impact of Immigration on African Americans** Steven Shulman, 2017-09-04 Immigration has significant consequences for all Americans but especially for African Americans The sheer magnitude of immigration it is the primary factor driving population growth is so large that it directly or indirectly affects the economic political social and environmental circumstances of most Americans But the geographic concentration of immigrants in urban areas and the economic concentration of immigrants in the low wage sector of the labor market have special consequences for African Americans since they are especially likely to live in urban areas and to be low wage workers These effects can be both negative and positive Immigration has sharply increased the supply of labor into the low wage sector of the labor market which tends to reduce wages and employment opportunities for low wage native workers Employers may prefer hiring immigrants who are perceived to be hard working and uncomplaining to hiring African Americans Immigrants can also increase the competition for scarce public services especially education on which African Americans depend Yet immigration can also stimulate economic growth and urban revitalization which can increase job opportunities and spread an ideology of multiculturalism Immigration can dilute the political power of African Americans but it can also strengthen the civil rights coalition Immigration can benefit some groups while hurting others This volume presents research and analysis that reflects and advances the debates about the economic and political consequences of immigration for African Americans The contributors include Gerald Jaynes Yale University Vernon Briggs Cornell University Frank Bean and Jennifer Lee University of California Irvine Robert Cherry Brooklyn College Manuel Pastor University of California Santa Cruz and Enrique Marcelli University of Massachusetts Boston Steven Camarota Center for Immigration Studies Frank Morris University of Texas D

**Immigrant Enterprise in Europe and the USA** Prodromos Ioannou Panayiotopoulos (aka Mike Pany), 2006-09-27 Immigrant owned enterprises are a highly visible phenomenon but frequently and increasingly so after 9 11 immigration has been cast in pessimistic and apocalyptic terms which became associated with rising xenophobia and restrictive legislation such as the Patriot Act in the United States This book examines the issue of immigration and the contribution immigrant enterprise plays in the economic development of gateway cities such as London New York Los Angeles Paris Amsterdam and Miami cities which appear as the living embodiment of globalization Questioning the extent to which cities are transformed

by immigrants themselves from below this revealing book points to relationships with wider processes such as the legal and political framework and the restructuring by capital of particular industries and localities What happens to immigrants is shaped by membership of particular groups historical circumstances and the reproduction of social stratification rooted in class gender race age The book points to the development of social and economic differentiation and challenges popular stereotypes of immigrants in business Its findings point to a highly differentiated enterprise structure This informative volume contains rich case study material Ideal for students and professionals it demonstrates that the recognition of diversity is a necessary first step to understanding winners and losers in immigrant enterprise     *Approaching Transnationalisms* Brenda Yeoh, Michael W. Charney, Tong Chee Kiong, 2011-06-28 The term transnationalism has gained considerable academic and popular currency despite a lack of clear definitions in part because its overall form changes as its influence incorporates additional spheres of daily life on a variety of scales and contexts The purpose of this volume is to bring together different perspectives on this phenomenon using case studies that represent some of the most current thinking on transnationalism in a wide range of disciplines Central themes which this book explores include legal and economic reactions to transnational migration the re negotiation of identities in the context of changing national social and cultural identities and the emergence of new imaginings of home and social space in transnational communities *Approaching Transnationalisms* Studies on Transnational Societies Multicultural Contacts and Imaginings of Home foregrounds powerful transnational forces crossing the boundaries of nation states and at the same time gives attention to the continued significance of the nation state and the diversity of localized reactions to transnational challenges     *Immigration and the Remaking of Black America* Tod G. Hamilton, 2019-05-15 Winner of the 2020 Otis Dudley Duncan Award for Outstanding Scholarship in Social Demography Honorable Mention for the 2020 Thomas and Znaniecki Award from the International Migration Section of the American Sociological Association Over the last four decades immigration from the Caribbean and sub Saharan Africa to the U S has increased rapidly In several states African immigrants are now major drivers of growth in the black population While social scientists and commentators have noted that these black immigrants social and economic outcomes often differ from those of their native born counterparts few studies have carefully analyzed the mechanisms that produce these disparities In *Immigration and the Remaking of Black America* sociologist and demographer Tod Hamilton shows how immigration is reshaping black America He weaves together interdisciplinary scholarship with new data to enhance our understanding of the causes of socioeconomic stratification among both the native born and newcomers Hamilton demonstrates that immigration from the Caribbean and sub Saharan Africa is driven by selective migration meaning that newcomers from these countries tend to have higher educational attainment than those who stay behind As a result they arrive in the U S with some advantages over native born blacks and in some cases over whites He also shows the importance of historical context prior to the Civil Rights Movement black immigrants socioeconomic outcomes resembled native born blacks much more closely

regardless of their educational attainment in their country of origin Today however certain groups of black immigrants have better outcomes than native born black Americans such as lower unemployment rates and higher rates of homeownership in part because they immigrated at a time of expanding opportunities for minorities and women in general Hamilton further finds that rates of marriage and labor force participation among native born blacks that move away from their birth states resemble those of many black immigrants suggesting that some disparities within the black population stem from processes associated with migration rather than from nativity alone Hamilton argues that failing to account for this diversity among the black population can lead to incorrect estimates of the social progress made by black Americans and the persistence of racism and discrimination He calls for future research on racial inequality to disaggregate different black populations By richly detailing the changing nature of black America Immigration and the Remaking of Black America helps scholars and policymakers to better understand the complexity of racial disparities in the twenty first century **The Store in the Hood**

Steven J. Gold, 2010-10-16 The Store in the Hood is a comprehensive study of conflicts between immigrant merchants and customers throughout the U S during the 20th century From the lynchings of Sicilian immigrant merchants in the late 1800s to the riots in L A following the acquittal of the police officers who beat Rodney King to present day Detroit recurrent conflicts between immigrant business owners and their customers have disrupted the stability of American life Devastating human lives property and public order these conflicts have been the subject of periodic investigations that are generally limited in scope and emphasize the outlooks and cultural practices of the involved groups as the root of most disputes This book develops a more nuanced understanding by exploring merchant customer conflicts over the past hundred years across a wide range of ethnic groups and settings Utilizing published research official statistics interviews and ethnographic data collected from diverse locations the book reveals how powerful groups and institutions have shaped the environments in which merchant customer conflicts occur These conflicts must be seen as products of the larger society s values policies and structures not solely as a consequence of actions by immigrants the urban poor and other marginal groups **Civility in the City**

Jennifer Lee, 2002 Hollywood and the news media have repeatedly depicted the inner city retail store as a scene of racial conflict and acrimony Civility in the City uncovers a quite different story Jennifer Lee examines the relationships between African American Jewish and Korean merchants and their black customers in New York and Philadelphia and shows that in fact social order routine and civility are the norm Lee illustrates how everyday civility is negotiated and maintained in countless daily interactions between merchants and customers While merchant customer relations are in no way uniform most are civil because merchants actively work to manage tensions and smooth out incidents before they escalate into racially charged anger Civility prevails because merchants make investments to maintain the day to day routine recognizing that the failure to do so can have dramatic consequences How then do minor clashes between merchants and customers occasionally erupt into the large scale conflicts we see on television Lee shows how inner city poverty and extreme inequality

coupled with the visible presence of socially mobile newcomers can provide fertile ground for such conflicts The wonder is that they occur so rarely a fact that the media ignore      **International Migration** Douglas S. Massey,J. Edward Taylor,2004-03-25 International Migration Prospects and Policies offers a comprehensive up to date survey of global patterns of international migration and the policies employed to manage the flows It shows that international migration is not rooted in poverty or rapid population growth but in the expansion and consolidation of global markets As nations are structurally transformed by their incorporation into global markets people are displaced from traditional livelihoods and become international migrants In seeking to work abroad they do not necessarily move to the closest or richest destination but to places already connected to their countries of origin socially economically and politically When they move migrants rely heavily on social networks created by earlier waves of immigrants and in recent years professional migration brokers have become increasingly common Developing countries generally benefit from international migration because migrant savings and remittances provide foreign earnings to finance balance of payments deficits and make productive investments Some developing nations have gone so far as to establish programs or ministries dedicated to the export of workers Developed nations in contrast focus more on the social and economic costs of immigrants and seek to reduce their numbers regulate their characteristics and limit their access to social services Over time receiving nations have gravitated toward a similar set of restrictive policies yielding undocumented migration as a worldwide phenomenon Globalization also creates infrastructures of transportation communication and social networks to put developed societies within reach In the latter ageing populations and segmenting markets create a persistent demand for immigrant workers All these trends are likely to intensify in the coming years to make immigration policy a key political issue in the twenty first century      Contemporary Chinese America Min Zhou,2009-04-07 A sociologist of international migration examines the Chinese American experience

**Immigrants in American History** Elliott Robert Barkan,2013-01-17 This encyclopedia is a unique collection of entries covering the arrival adaptation and integration of immigrants into American culture from the 1500s to 2010 Few topics inspire such debate among American citizens as the issue of immigration in the United States Yet it is the steady influx of foreigners into America over 400 years that has shaped the social character of the United States and has favorably positioned this country for globalization Immigrants in American History Arrival Adaptation and Integration is a chronological study of the migration of various ethnic groups to the United States from 1500 to the present day This multivolume collection explores dozens of immigrant populations in America and delves into major topical issues affecting different groups across time periods For example the first author of the collection profiles African Americans as an example of the effects of involuntary migrations A cross disciplinary approach derived from the contributions of leading scholars in the fields of history sociology cultural development economics political science law and cultural adaptation introduces a comparative analysis of customs beliefs and character among groups and provides insight into the impact of newcomers on American society and

culture     **Making the Immigrant Soldier** Cristina-Ioana Dragomir,2023-04-18 Immigrants to the United States have long used the armed forces as a shortcut to citizenship Cristina Ioana Dragomir profiles Lily Alexa and Vikrant three immigrants of varying nationalities and backgrounds who chose military service as their way of becoming American citizens Privileging the trio's own words and experiences Dragomir crafts a human focused narrative that moves from their lives in their home countries and decisions to join the military to their fraught naturalization processes within the service Dragomir illuminates how race ethnicity class and gender impacted their transformation from immigrant to soldier veteran and American She explores how these factors both eased their journeys and created obstacles that complicated their access to healthcare education economic resources and other forms of social justice A compelling union of analysis and rich storytelling *Making the Immigrant Soldier* traces the complexities of serving in the military in order to pursue the American dream     *The Challenge of American History* Louis P. Masur,1999-05-20 In *The Challenge of American History* Louis Masur brings together a sampling of recent scholarship to determine the key issues preoccupying historians of American history and to contemplate the discipline's direction for the future The fifteen summary essays included in this volume allow professional historians history teachers and students to grasp in a convenient and accessible form what historians have been writing about

*Handbook of Urban Politics and Policy* Ronald K. Vogel,2024-07-05 This authoritative *Handbook* provides a comprehensive overview of research into urban politics and policy in cities across the globe Leading scholars examine the position of urban politics within political science and analyse the critical approaches and interdisciplinary pressures that are broadening the field     *Immigrant Life in the US* Donna R. Gabaccia,Colin Wayne Leach,2004-03-01 *Immigrant Life in the US* brings together scholars from across the disciplines to examine diverse examples of immigration to the paradigmatic nation of immigrants The volume covers a wide range of time periods ethnic and national groups and places of immigration Contemporary Chinese children brought to the US through adoption Mexican laborers hired to work in the mid west in the 1930s Indian computer programmers hired to work in California and more are examined in a series of chapters that show the great diversity of issues facing immigrants in the past and in the present This book emphasizes the complex tapestry that is the everyday experience of life as an immigrant and turns a critical eye on the place of globalization in the everyday life of immigrants The contrasts it draws between past and present demonstrate the continued salience of national and ethnic identities while also describing how migrants can live almost simultaneously in two countries This book will be of essential interest to advanced students and researchers of Sociology History Ethnic Studies and American Studies     *Helping Young Refugees and Immigrants Succeed* G. Holton,2010-09-27 In a unique effort this book brings together for the first time scholarly analyses by eminent researchers of the historical social legal and cultural influences on the young newcomers' lives as well as reports by practitioners in major aid organizations about the concrete work that their organizations have been carrying out     *Immigration and the Political Economy of Home* Rachel Buff,2001-03-25 Rachel Buff's innovative study of



festivals in two American communities launches a substantive inquiry into the nature of citizenship race and social power Drawing on ethnographic fieldwork as well as archival research Buff compares American Indian powwows in Minneapolis with the West Indian American Day Carnival in New York She demonstrates the historical theoretical and cultural links between two groups who are rarely thought of together and in so doing illuminates our understanding of the meaning of home and citizenship in the post World War II period The book also follows the history of federal Indian and immigration policy in this period tracing the ways that migrant and immigrant identities are created by both national boundaries and transnational cultural memory In addition to offering fascinating discussions of these lively and colorful festivals Buff shows that their importance is not just as a form of performance or entertainment but also as crucial sites for making and remaking meanings about group history and survival Cultural performances for both groups contain a history of resistance to colonial oppression but they also change and creatively respond to the experiences of migration and the forces of the global mass culture industry Accessible and engaging *Immigration and the Political Economy of Home* addresses crucial contemporary issues Powwow culture and carnival culture emerge as vital dynamic sites that are central not only to the formation of American Indian and West Indian identities but also to the understanding modern America itself the history of its institution of citizenship its postwar cities and the nature of metropolitan culture

*Asian Americans and Politics* Gordon H. Chang, 2001 This volume is the first to take a broad ranging look at the engagement of Asian Americans with American politics Its contributors come from a variety of disciplines history political science sociology and urban studies and from the practical political realm

*For the Common Good?* Jason Kaufman, 2003-08-07 The Golden Age of Fraternity was a unique time in American history In the forty years between the Civil War and the onset of World War I more than half of all Americans participated in clubs fraternities militias and mutual benefit societies Today this period is held up as a model for how we might revitalize contemporary civil society But was America's associational culture really as communal as has been assumed What if these much admired voluntary organizations served parochial concerns rather than the common good Jason Kaufman sets out to dispel many of the myths about the supposed civic mindedness of joining while bringing to light the hidden lessons of associationalism's history Relying on deep archival research in city directories club histories and membership lists Kaufman shows that organizational activity in the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries revolved largely around economic self interest rather than civic engagement And far from spurring concern for the collective good fraternal societies able to pick and choose members at will fostered exclusion and further exacerbated the competitive interests of a society divided by race class ethnicity and religion Tracing both the rise and the decline of American associational life a decline that began immediately after World War I much earlier than previously thought Kaufman argues persuasively that the end of fraternalism was a good thing Illuminating both broad historical shifts immigration urbanization and the disruptions of war among them and smaller overlooked contours such as changes in the burial and life insurance

industries Kaufman has written a bracing revisionist history Eloquently rebutting those hailing America's associational past and calling for a return to old style voluntarism For the Common Good will change the terms of debate about the history and the future of American civil society Publisher's description      **From Arrival to Incorporation** Elliott Barkan,Hasia R. Diner,Alan M. Kraut,2008 The United States is once again in the midst of a peak period of immigration By 2005 more than 35 million legal and illegal migrants were present in the United States At different rates and with differing degrees of difficulty a great many will be incorporated into American society and culture Leading immigration experts in history sociology anthropology economics and political science here offer multiethnic and multidisciplinary perspectives on the challenges confronting immigrants adapting to a new society How will these recent arrivals become Americans Does the journey to the U S demand abandoning the past How is the United States changing even as it requires change from those who come here Broad thematic essays are coupled with case studies and concluding essays analyzing contemporary issues facing Muslim newcomers in the wake of 9 11 Together they offer a vibrant portrait of America's new populations today Contributors Anny Bakalian Elliott Barkan Mehdi Bozorgmehr Caroline Brettell Barry R Chiswick Hasia Diner Roland L Guyotte Gary Gerstle David W Haines Alan M Kraut Xiyuan Li Timothy J Meagher Paul Miller Barbara M Posadas Paul Spickard Roger Waldinger Karen A Woodrow Lafield and Min Zhou

This book delves into Still The Promised City African Americans And New Immigrants In Postindustrial New York. Still The Promised City African Americans And New Immigrants In Postindustrial New York is a crucial topic that must be grasped by everyone, ranging from students and scholars to the general public. This book will furnish comprehensive and in-depth insights into Still The Promised City African Americans And New Immigrants In Postindustrial New York, encompassing both the fundamentals and more intricate discussions.

1. The book is structured into several chapters, namely:
  - Chapter 1: Introduction to Still The Promised City African Americans And New Immigrants In Postindustrial New York
  - Chapter 2: Essential Elements of Still The Promised City African Americans And New Immigrants In Postindustrial New York
  - Chapter 3: Still The Promised City African Americans And New Immigrants In Postindustrial New York in Everyday Life
  - Chapter 4: Still The Promised City African Americans And New Immigrants In Postindustrial New York in Specific Contexts
  - Chapter 5: Conclusion
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4. In chapter 3, the author will examine the practical applications of Still The Promised City African Americans And New Immigrants In Postindustrial New York in daily life. This chapter will showcase real-world examples of how Still The Promised City African Americans And New Immigrants In Postindustrial New York can be effectively utilized in everyday scenarios.
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Postindustrial New York. This chapter will summarize the key points that have been discussed throughout the book. This book is crafted in an easy-to-understand language and is complemented by engaging illustrations. It is highly recommended for anyone seeking to gain a comprehensive understanding of Still The Promised City African Americans And New Immigrants In Postindustrial New York.

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