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Social Standing in America Richard Patrick Coleman, Lee Rainwater, Kent A. McClelland, 1979 **Anthropologists and the Rediscovery of America, 1886-1965** John S. Gilkeson, 2010-09-20 This book examines the intersection of cultural anthropology and American cultural nationalism from 1886 when Franz Boas left Germany for the United States until 1965 when the National Endowment for the Humanities was established Five chapters trace the development within academic anthropology of the concepts of culture social class national character value and civilization and their dissemination to non anthropologists As Americans came to think of culture anthropologically as a complex whole far broader and more inclusive than Matthew Arnold s the best which has been thought and said so too did they come to see American communities as stratified into social classes distinguished by their subcultures to attribute the making of the American character to socialization rather than birth to locate the distinctiveness of American culture in its unconscious canons of choice and to view American culture and civilization in a global perspective **Class Awareness in the United States** Mary R. Jackman, Robert W. Jackman, 2023-11-10 Are social classes meaningful to Americans The question has attracted popular and scholarly debate since the founding of the Republic The Jackmans offer a new perspective on the debate by analyzing popular conceptions of social class Mary and Robert Jackman assert that the meaning and reality of class cannot be evaluated without attention to its place in public awareness and they draw on national survey to examine the willingness of Americans to identify with one of five social classes ranging from the poor to the upper class What meanings do people attach to these classes Do classes have emotional significance Why do some think of themselves as working class while other consider themselves middle class Do blacks and whites women and men process class cues in the same way How do people s social environments influence their class awareness What are the social and political implications of class The evidence in this book

indicates that class is an important part of American social life. Classes form a graded series of status groups that are assembled from configurations of socioeconomic criteria. They are not rigidly bounded but these groups reflect emotionally significant social communities that command affiliation. Although American electoral politics has failed to provide more than limited expression of class issues, this important work makes clear that at the grassroots level there is a pervasive awareness of social class. This title is part of UC Press's Voices Revived program, which commemorates University of California Press's mission to seek out and cultivate the brightest minds and give them voice, reach, and impact. Drawing on a backlist dating to 1893, Voices Revived makes high quality peer reviewed scholarship accessible once again using print on demand technology. This title was originally published in 1983.

Consumer Choice in Historical Archaeology S.M. SpencerWood, 2013-06-29

Historical archaeology has made great strides during the last two decades. Early archaeological reports were dominated by descriptions of features and artifacts while research on artifacts was concentrated on studies of typology, technology, and chronology. Site reports from the 1960s and 1970s commonly expressed faith in the potential artifacts had for aiding in the identifying socioeconomic status differences and for understanding the relationships between the social classes in terms of their material culture. An emphasis was placed on the presence or absence of porcelain or teaware as an indication of social status. These were typical features in site reports written just a few years ago. During this same period, advances were being made in the study of food bone as archaeologists moved away from bone counts to minimal animal counts and then on to the costs of various cuts of meat. Within the last five years, our ability to address questions of the relationship between material culture and socioeconomic status has greatly expanded. The essays in this volume present efforts toward measuring expenditure and consumption patterns represented by commonly recovered artifacts and food bone. These patterns of consumption are examined in conjunction with evidence from documentary sources that provide information on occupations, wealth levels, and ethnic affiliations of those that did the consuming. One of the refreshing aspects of these papers is that the authors are not afraid of documents and their use of them is not limited to a role of confirmation.

Living on the Edge Mark R. Rank, 1994

Exploring the lives of a wide range of individuals and families, *Living on the Edge* depicts a side of the welfare experience rarely seen and dispels the myth that only the urban underclass is the center of most policy debate struggles on welfare. Rank's juxtaposition of numbers and faces alerts us to the fact that welfare recipients share much in common with the rest of the population. His frank analysis allows us to see beyond the common biases to the fundamental constraints and forces in our society that push so many people to life on the edge.

Directions in Person-Environment Research and Practice (Routledge Revivals) Jack Nasar, Wolfgang F. E. Preiser, 2016-06-10

First published in 1999, this book presents a fresh and diverse set of perspectives representing key directions of research and practice in the field of environmental design research. Leading researchers in various areas of person-environment research, such as privacy, children's environment, post-occupancy evaluation, environmental cognition, environmental aesthetics, crime prevention, housing, and environmental

protection and environmental design present what they consider their best work The book argues for the value of a multi disciplinary and interdisciplinary approach to problem solving and outlines many important directions for methods research and practice Inequality Lisa A. Keister, Darby E. Southgate, 2022-01-06 Inequality A Contemporary Approach to Race Class and Gender offers a comprehensive introduction to the topics animating current sociological research focused on inequality Contemporary engaging and research oriented it is the ideal text to help undergraduate students master the basic concepts in inequality research and gain a deeper understanding of the ways in which race class and gender interact with systems of social stratification Following an introduction to theories and research methods used in the field the authors apply these concepts to areas that define inequality research including social mobility education gender race and culture The authors include up to date quantitative evidence throughout The text concludes by examining policies that have facilitated inequality and reviewing the social movements that in turn seek to reshape those structures Though primarily focused on the United States it includes a chapter on stratification across the globe and draws on cross national comparisons throughout

Working Parents Phyllis Moen, 1989 Examines trends from the late 1960s to the early 1980s based on a sample survey of two cohorts of parents who had children under seven in 1974 or in 1981 **Armenian-Americans** Anny Bakalian, 2017-07-12 Assimilation has been a contentious issues for most immigrant groups in the United States The host society is assumed to lure immigrants and their descendants away from their ancestral heritage Yet in their quest for a better life few immigrants intentionally forsake heir ethnic identity most try to hold onto their culture by transplanting their traditional institutions and recreating new communities in America Armenian Americans are no exception Armenian Americans have been generally overlooked by census enumerators survey analysts and social scientists because of their small numbers and relative dispersion throughout the United States They remain a little studied group that has been called a hidden minority Armenian Americans fills this significant gap Based on the results of an extensive mail questionnaire survey in depth interviews and participant observation of communal gatherings this book analyzed the individual and collective struggles of Armenian Americans to perpetuate their Armenian legacy while actively seeking new pathways to the American Dream This volume shows how men and women of Armenian descent become distanced from their ethnic origins with the passing of generations Yet assimilation and maintenance of ethnic identity go hand in hand The ascribed unconscious compulsive Armenianness of the immigrant generation is transformed into a voluntary rational situational Armenianness The generational change is from being Armenian to feeling Armenian The Armenian American community has grown and prospered in this century Greater tolerance of ethnic differences in the host society the remarkable social mobility of many Armenian Americans and the influx of large numbers of new immigrants from the Middle East and Soviet bloc in recent decades have contributed to this development The future of this community however remains precarious as it strives to adjust to the ever changing social economic and political conditions affect *Embodying Inequality* Nancy

Krieger,2016-12-05 To advance the epidemiological analysis of social inequalities in health and of the ways in which population distributions of disease disability and death reflect embodied expressions of social inequality this volume draws on articles published in the International Journal of Health Services between 1990 and 2000 Framed by ecosocial theory it employs ecosocial constructs of embodiment pathways of embodiment cumulative interplay of exposure susceptibility and resistance across the lifecourse and accountability and agency to address the question and who and what drives current and changing patterns of social inequalities in health

Insufficient Funds Hung Cam Thai,2014-04-09 Every year migrants across the globe send more than 500 billion to relatives in their home countries and this circulation of money has important personal cultural and emotional implications for the immigrants and their family members alike Insufficient Funds tells the story of how low wage Vietnamese immigrants in the United States and their poor non migrant family members give receive and spend money Drawing on interviews and fieldwork with more than one hundred members of transnational families Hung Cam Thai examines how and why immigrants who largely earn low wages as hairdressers cleaners and other invisible workers send home a substantial portion of their earnings as well as spend lavishly on relatives during return trips Extending beyond mere altruism this spending is motivated by complex social obligations and the desire to gain self worth despite their limited economic opportunities in the United States At the same time such remittances raise expectations for standards of living producing a cascade effect that monetizes family relationships Insufficient Funds powerfully illuminates these and other contradictions associated with money and its new meanings in an increasingly transnational world

The Psychology of Stereotyping David J. Schneider,2005-04-07 The first comprehensive treatment of stereotypes and stereotyping this text synthesizes a vast body of social and cognitive research that has emerged over the past quarter century Provided is an unusually broad analysis of stereotypes as products both of individual cognitive activities and of social and cultural forces While devoting careful attention to harmful aspects of stereotypes their connections to prejudice and discrimination and effective strategies for countering them the volume also examines the positive functions of generalizations in helping people navigate a complex world Unique features include four chapters addressing the content of stereotypes which consider such topics as why certain traits are the focus of stereotyping and how they become attributed to particular groups An outstanding text for advanced undergraduate and graduate level courses the volume is highly readable and features many useful examples

Beyond Methodology Mary Margaret Fonow,1991-04-22 A stellar cast of authors discuss and describe feminist research reflecting the state of feminist discourse in sociology its high quality makes it a must in sociology and women s studies collections Choice empowering thought provoking Gender Society a valuable addition to the literature on feminism and method that reveals important discrepancies and shared themes in its chapters Contemporary Sociology In this interdisciplinary collection of articles by internationally recognized feminist scholars the authors examine efforts to apply feminist principles to the research act Each stage of the research process is examined from sampling techniques to mass

media packaging and marketing of feminist research The essays address both abstract philosophical questions and the more practical ways theories are translated into feminist inquiry **Living It Up** James B. Twitchell, 2003-07-02 From neighborhood supermarkets stocked with designer water to the exclusive boutiques of Madison Avenue this witty look at spending habits joins Bobos in Paradise and Why We Buy in capturing what drives the way consumers live and shop today

Marriage and Family Therapy Terry S Trepper, Roger A Straus, Faye Hurvitz, 2014-05-12 Marriage and Family Therapy A Sociocognitive Approach is a comprehensive and clearly written introduction to sociocognitive therapy It is rich with transcripts and case examples culled from the authors more than thirty five years of practice providing you with valuable background information on helping difficult to reach and hard to help populations In practical language this volume takes you step by step through methods of assessment and change that are useful in traditional and nontraditional families and couples With clear language and taxonomy for family troubles and their resolution Marriage and Family Therapy provides conceptual handles to guide you in learning intervention strategies enabling you to work effectively with most notably lower working class and poor inner city African American families A highlight of the book is the detailed look at terminal and instrumental interaction hypotheses and how they can be applied in actual therapy situations With Marriage and Family Therapy as a guide you will develop multiple skills and methods that equip you to better handle the challenging task of helping troubled families and couples The first two chapters present the theoretical framework of the sociocognitive approach In the third chapter the assessment and change concepts central to Dr Hurvitz s approach are introduced The last four chapters show how these humanist principles are applied through the phases of opening change producing and termination in therapy creating an invaluable book for marriage and family therapists social workers psychologists and educators

Human Behavior Theory Roberta Greene, 2017-09-29 In recent years advocates for civil rights for minorities women and gays and lesbians have become more informed consumers of mental health services As a result social work practitioners need to prepare themselves to serve diverse constituencies for who previously held behavioral and cultural assumptions have proven not to be universally applicable The purpose of Greene s book is to help students and practitioners better understand how social workers have used human behavior theories to more competently address variations in group and community membership within the social worker client encounter The book s approach is largely thematic Most of the chapters explore how particular assumptions of a human behavior theory psychoanalytic theory psychodynamic ego psychology theory systems theory behavioral theory symbolic interaction theory feminist theory constructionist theory small group theory and an ecological perspective have been used to answer issues related to cultural diversity The challenges and limitations of each theory s applications across varying client constituencies are discussed throughout What sorts of new conceptual issues for the practitioner of family services are raised in work with minority families for example or with lesbian families How does a specific theory help or not help in group specific interventions and evaluations Intended as a companion

volume to the widely adopted human behavior text by Greene and Ephross Greene's new book fills the need for a wide synthetic reading of the recent literature

Who Rules America? G William Domhoff, 2021-11-29 The 8th edition already significantly updated has now been further updated in 2023 to include the likely impact of the post pandemic cutbacks the overturning of Roe v Wade and the Trump indictments on the 2024 national elections These factors could lead to more economic growth and social support for families schools and health care or an increase in inequality white male supremacy and social strife depending on the size of the voter turnout by younger voters At this crucial moment in American history when voting rights could be expanded to include all citizens or legislatively limited this significantly updated edition of Who Rules America shows precisely how the top 1% of the population who own 43% of all financial wealth and receive 20% of the nation's yearly income dominate governmental decision making They have created a corporate community and a policy planning network made up of foundations think tanks and policy discussion groups to develop the policies that become law Through a leadership group called the power elite the corporate rich provide campaign donations and other gifts and favors to elected officials serve on federal advisory committees and receive appointments to key positions in government all of which make it possible for the corporate rich and the power elite to rule the country despite constant challenges from the inclusionary alliance and from the Democratic Party The book explains the role of both benign and dark attempts to influence public opinion the machinations of the climate denial network and how the Supreme Court came to have an ultraconservative majority who serve as a backstop for the corporate community as well as a legitimator of restrictions on voting rights union rights and abortion rights by ruling that individual states have the power to set such limits Despite all this highly concentrated power it will be the other 99.5% not the top 0.5% who will decide the fate of the United States in the 2020s on all the important issues

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