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decline as an arena for intervention rather than a historical inevitability The Problem of Jobs serves as a timely reminder of The Hidden Cost of Being African American Thomas M. Shapiro, 2004 Over the policy s potential to combat injustice past three decades racial prejudice in America has declined significantly and many African American families have seen a steady rise in employment and annual income But alongside these encouraging signs Thomas Shapiro argues in The Hidden Cost of Being African American fundamental levels of racial inequality persist particularly in the area of asset accumulation inheritance savings accounts stocks bonds home equity and other investments Shapiro reveals how the lack of these family assets along with continuing racial discrimination in crucial areas like homeownership dramatically impact the everyday lives of many black families reversing gains earned in schools and on jobs and perpetuating the cycle of poverty in which far too many find themselves trapped Shapiro uses a combination of in depth interviews with almost 200 families from Los Angeles Boston and St Louis and national survey data with 10 000 families to show how racial inequality is transmitted across generations. We see how those families with private wealth are able to move up from generation to generation relocating to safer communities with better schools and passing along the accompanying advantages to their children At the same time those without significant wealth remain trapped in communities that don't allow them to move up no matter how hard they work Shapiro challenges white middle class families to consider how the privileges that wealth brings not only improve their own chances but also hold back people who don't have them This wealthfare is a legacy of inequality that if unchanged will project social injustice far into the future Showing that over half of black families fall below the asset poverty line at the beginning of the new century The Hidden Cost of Being African American will challenge all Americans to reconsider what must be done to end racial inequality Categorically Unequal Douglas S. Massey, 2007-04-02 The United States holds the dubious distinction of having the most unequal income distribution of any advanced industrialized nation While other developed countries face similar challenges from globalization and technological change none rivals America's singularly poor record for equitably distributing the benefits and burdens of recent economic shifts In Categorically Unequal Douglas Massey weaves together history political economy and even neuropsychology to provide a comprehensive explanation of how America's culture and political system perpetuates inequalities between different segments of the population Categorically Unequal is striking both for its theoretical originality and for the breadth of topics it covers Massey argues that social inequalities arise from the universal human tendency to place others into social categories In America ethnic minorities women and the poor have consistently been the targets of stereotyping and as a result they have been exploited and discriminated against throughout the nation s history African Americans continue to face discrimination in markets for jobs housing and credit Meanwhile the militarization of the U S Mexican border has discouraged Mexican migrants from leaving the United States creating a pool of exploitable workers who lack the legal rights of citizens Massey also shows that women s advances in the labor market have been concentrated among the affluent and well educated while low skilled female workers

have been relegated to occupations that offer few chances for earnings mobility At the same time as the wages of low income men have fallen more working class women are remaining unmarried and raising children on their own Even as minorities and women continue to face these obstacles the progressive legacy of the New Deal has come under frontal assault The government has passed anti union legislation made taxes more regressive allowed the real value of the federal minimum wage to decline and drastically cut social welfare spending As a result the income gap between the richest and poorest has dramatically widened since 1980 Massey attributes these anti-poor policies in part to the increasing segregation of neighborhoods by income which has insulated the affluent from the social consequences of poverty and to the disenfranchisement of the poor as the population of immigrants prisoners and ex felons swells America's unrivaled disparities are not simply the inevitable result of globalization and technological change As Massey shows privileged groups have systematically exploited and excluded many of their fellow Americans By delving into the root causes of inequality in America Categorically Unequal provides a compelling argument for the creation of a more equitable society A Volume in the Russell Sage Foundation's Centennial Series Struggles for Equal Voice Yuya Kiuchi, 2012-10-15 While previous scholarship on African Americans and the media has largely focused on issues such as stereotypes and program content Struggles for Equal Voice reveals how African Americans have utilized access to cable television production and viewership as a significant step toward achieving empowerment during the post Civil Rights and Black Power era In this pioneering study of two metropolitan districts Boston and Detroit Yuya Kiuchi paints a rich and fascinating historical account of African Americans working with municipal offices local politicians cable service providers and other interested parties to realize fair African American representation and media ownership Their success provides a useful lesson of community organizing image production education and grassroots political action that remains relevant and applicable even today Cities and **Suburbs** Bernadette Hanlon, John Rennie Short, Thomas Vicino, 2009-12-04 This book examines the changing nature of metropolitan areas through a comprehensive analysis of the historical demographic geographic economic and political issues facing the US in the twenty first century The City in American Cinema Johan Andersson, Lawrence Webb, 2019-06-27 How has American cinema engaged with the rapid transformation of cities and urban culture since the 1960s And what role have films and film industries played in shaping and mediating the postindustrial city This collection argues that cinema and cities have become increasingly intertwined in the era of neoliberalism urban branding and accelerated gentrification Examining a wide range of films from Hollywood blockbusters to indie cinema it considers the complex evolving relationship between moving image cultures and the spaces policies and politics of US cities from New York Los Angeles and Boston to Detroit Oakland and Baltimore The contributors address questions of narrative genre and style alongside the urban contexts of production exhibition and reception discussing films including The Friends of Eddie Coyle 1973 Cruising 1980 Desperately Seeking Susan 1985 King of New York 1990 Inception 2010 Frances Ha 2012 Fruitvale Station 2013 Only Lovers Left Alive

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