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The Hidden War Susan J. Popkin, 2000 Describes what it is like to live in some of the worst neighborhoods in the United States and discusses what government officials can do to improve the safety and quality of public housing developments

Public Housing and the Legacy of Segregation Margery Austin Turner, Susan J. Popkin, Lynette A. Rawlings, 2009 For the past two decades the United States has been transforming distressed public housing communities with three ambitious goals replace distressed developments with healthy mixed income communities help residents relocate to affordable housing often in the private market and empower former public housing families toward economic self sufficiency The transformation has focused on deconcentrating poverty but not on the underlying role of racial segregation in creating these distressed communities In *Public Housing and the Legacy of Segregation* scholars and public housing officials assess whether and how public housing policies can simultaneously address the problems of poverty and race

Views from the Streets Roberto Aspholm, 2020-02-04 Chicago has long served as a symbol of urban pathology in the public imagination The city's staggering levels of violence and entrenched gang culture occupy a central place in the national discourse yet remain poorly understood and are often stereotyped *Views from the Streets* explains the dramatic transformation of black street gangs on Chicago's South Side during the early twenty first century shedding new light on why gang violence persists and what might be done to address it Drawing on years of community work and in depth interviews with gang members Roberto R Aspholm describes in vivid detail the internal rebellions that shattered the city's infamous corporate style African American street gangs He explores how in the wake of these uprisings young gang members have radically refashioned gang culture and organization on Chicago's South Side rejecting traditional hierarchies and ideologies and instead embracing a fierce ethos of personal autonomy that has made contemporary gang violence increasingly spontaneous and unregulated In calling attention to the historical context of these issues and to the elements of resistance embedded in Chicago's contemporary gang culture Aspholm challenges conventional views of gang members as inherently pathological He critically analyzes highly touted universal violence prevention strategies depicting street level realities to illuminate why they have ultimately failed to reduce levels of bloodshed An unprecedented analysis of the nature and meaning of gang violence *Views from the Streets* proposes an alternative framework for addressing the seemingly intractable issues of inequality despair and violence in Chicago

Conservative Criminology John Wright, Matt DeLisi, 2015-11-06 *Conservative Criminology* serves as an important counterpoint to virtually every other academic text on crime Hundreds of books have been written about crime and criminal justice policy from a variety of perspectives including Marxist liberal progressive feminist radical and post modernist To date however no book has been written outlining a conservative perspective on crime and criminal justice policy Not a polemic against liberalism *Conservative Criminology* nonetheless focuses on how liberal ideology affects the study of crime and criminals and the policies that criminologists advocate Wright and DeLisi both senior scholars give a voice to a major political

philosophy a philosophy often demonized by academics and to conservatives in the academic world In the end Conservative Criminology calls for an investment in intellectual diversity a respect for varying political philosophies and a renewed commitment to honesty in scholarship The authors encourage debate in the profession about the proper role of ideology in the academy and in public policies on crime and justice Conservative Criminology is for the criminal justice professional and student It serves as a stimulating supplement to courses in criminology and criminal justice as well as a primary text for special issues or capstone courses This book supports the reader in recognizing ideological biases whatever they might be and in considering their own convictions

The Environment and the People in American Cities, 1600s-1900s

Dorceta E. Taylor, 2009-11-23 This wide ranging study of urban environmental history draws our attention to environmental challenges faced by American cities over the past four centuries showing how understandings of race class and gender shape discourse on the environment

Pop Culture Places Gladys L. Knight, 2014-08-11 This three volume reference set explores the history relevance and significance of pop culture locations in the United States places that have captured the imagination of the American people and reflect the diversity of the nation Pop Culture Places An Encyclopedia of Places in American Popular Culture serves as a resource for high school and college students as well as adult readers that contains more than 350 entries on a broad assortment of popular places in America Covering places from Ellis Island to Fisherman s Wharf the entries reflect the tremendous variety of sites historical and modern emphasizing the immense diversity and historical development of our nation Readers will gain an appreciation of the historical social and cultural impact of each location and better understand how America has come to be a nation and evolved culturally through the lens of popular places Approximately 200 sidebars serve to highlight interesting facts while images throughout the book depict the places described in the text Each entry supplies a brief bibliography that directs students to print and electronic sources of additional information

Social Class Annette Lareau, Dalton Conley, 2008-07-10 Class differences permeate the neighborhoods classrooms and workplaces where we lead our daily lives But little is known about how class really works and its importance is often downplayed or denied In this important new volume leading sociologists systematically examine how social class operates in the United States today Social Class argues against the view that we are becoming a classless society The authors show instead the decisive ways social class matters from how long people live to how they raise their children to how they vote The distinguished contributors to Social Class examine how class works in a variety of domains including politics health education gender and the family Michael Hout shows that class membership remains an integral part of identity in the U S in two large national surveys over 97 percent of Americans when prompted identify themselves with a particular class Dalton Conley identifies an intangible but crucial source of class difference that he calls the opportunity horizon children form aspirations based on what they have seen is possible The best predictor of earning a college degree isn t race income or even parental occupation it is rather the level of education that one s parents achieved Annette Lareau and Elliot Weininger

find that parental involvement in the college application process which significantly contributes to student success is overwhelmingly a middle class phenomenon David Grusky and Kim Weeden introduce a new model for measuring inequality that allows researchers to assess not just the extent of inequality but also whether it is taking on a more polarized class based form John Goldthorpe and Michelle Jackson examine the academic careers of students in three social classes and find that poorly performing students from high status families do much better in many instances than talented students from less advantaged families Erik Olin Wright critically assesses the emphasis on individual life chances in many studies of class and calls for a more structural conception of class In an epilogue journalists Ray Suarez Janny Scott and Roger Hodge reflect on the media's failure to report hardening class lines in the United States even when images on the nightly news such as those involving health crime or immigration are profoundly shaped by issues of class Until now class scholarship has been highly specialized with researchers working on only one part of a larger puzzle Social Class gathers the most current research in one volume and persuasively illustrates that class remains a powerful force in American society

Where are Poor People to Live?: Transforming Public Housing Communities Larry Bennett, Janet L. Smith, Patricia A Wright, 2015-03-26 This groundbreaking book shows how major shifts in federal policy are spurring local public housing authorities to demolish their high rise low income developments and replace them with affordable low rise mixed income communities It focuses on Chicago and that city's affordable housing crisis but it provides analytical frameworks that can be applied to developments in every American city Where Are Poor People to Live provides valuable new empirical information on public housing framed by a critical perspective that shows how shifts in national policy have devolved the U S welfare state to local government while promoting market based action as the preferred mode of public policy execution The editors and chapter authors share a concern that proponents of public housing restructuring give little attention to the social political and economic risks involved in the current campaign to remake public housing At the same time the book examines the public housing redevelopment process in Chicago with an eye to identifying opportunities for redeveloping projects and building new communities across America that will be truly hospitable to those most in need of assisted housing While the focus is on affordable housing the issues addressed here cut across the broad policy areas of housing and community development and will impact the entire field of urban politics and planning

Gangs in America's Communities James C. Howell, Elizabeth Griffiths, 2018-02-08 Gangs in America's Communities is one of the most comprehensive treatments of gangs in the marketplace I highly recommend its adoption as you will not be disappointed and most importantly neither will your students Elvira White Lewis Texas A M University Commerce Gangs in America's Communities Third Edition blends theory with current research to help readers identify essential features associated with youth violence and gangs as well as apply strategies for gang control and prevention Authors Dr James C Howell and Dr Elizabeth Griffiths introduce readers to theories of gang formation illustrate various ways of defining and classifying gangs and discuss national trends in gang

presence and gang related violence across American cities They also offer evidence based strategies for positioning communities to prevent intervene and address gang activity New to the Third Edition A series of new case studies document the evolution of numerous gangs in large cities including the community aspect evolutionary nature and how cities influence levels of violence New discussions highlighting the role of social media insights into how gangs use it to recruit members and the response from law enforcement Current nationwide gang trends are discussed to encourage readers to analyze and interpret the most recent statistics for which representative data is available Updated macro and micro gang theories enable readers to explore a recent encapsulation of leading developmental models New discussions around female gang members offer readers potentially effective programs for discouraging females from joining gangs along with highly regarded delinquency prevention and reduction programs that have the potency to be effective in reducing gang crimes among young women A comprehensive gang prevention intervention and suppression program in Multnomah County Oregon shows how theory was successfully applied to reduce gang activity in a local community New research on gang structures and their rates of crime illustrate the connections between violent crimes and the amount of violent offenders within a gang Additional discussion of distinguishing features e g typologies of major gangs and numerous examples of gang symbols tattoos and graffiti has been added to help readers identify and differentiate various types of gangs

The Oxford Handbook of the Social Science of Poverty David Brady,Linda Burton,2016 The Oxford Handbook of the Social Science of Poverty builds a common scholarly ground in the study of poverty by bringing together an international inter disciplinary group of scholars to provide their perspectives on the issue Contributors engage in discussions about the leading theories and conceptual debates regarding poverty the most salient topics in poverty research and the far reaching consequences of poverty on the individual and societal level

First Son Keith Koeneman,2013-03-28 Presents the life of former Chicago mayor Richard M Daley making use of access to key players in his administration as well as to Chicago s business and cultural leaders to chronicle his political and personal evolution

No Simple Solutions Susan J. Popkin,2016-10-07 In this book Sue Popkin tells the story of how an ambitious and risky social experiment affected the lives of the people it was ultimately intended to benefit the residents who had suffered through the worst days of crime decay and rampant mismanagement of the Chicago Housing Authority CHA and now had to face losing the only home many of them had known The stories Popkin tells in this book offer important lessons not only for Chicago but for the many other American cities still grappling with the legacy of racial segregation and failed federal housing policies making this book a vital resource for city planners and managers urban development professionals and anti poverty activists

The Oxford Handbook of Empirical Legal Research Peter Cane,Herbert Kritzer,2012-05-17 The empirical study of law legal systems and legal institutions is widely viewed as one of the most exciting and important intellectual developments in the modern history of legal research Motivated by a conviction that legal phenomena can and should be understood not only in normative terms but also as social practices of political

economic and ethical significance empirical legal researchers have used quantitative and qualitative methods to illuminate many aspects of law's meaning operation and impact In the 43 chapters of The Oxford Handbook of Empirical Legal Research leading scholars provide accessible and original discussions of the history aims and methods of empirical research about law as well as its achievements and potential The Handbook has three parts The first deals with the development and institutional context of empirical legal research The second and largest part consists of critical accounts of empirical research on many aspects of the legal world on criminal law civil law public law regulatory law and international law on lawyers judicial institutions legal procedures and evidence and on legal pluralism and the public understanding of law The third part introduces readers to the methods of empirical research and its place in the law school curriculum **Bette**

Davis Black and White Julia A. Stern, 2022-01-19 Introduction Black and white Little Foxes and little brown wrens The poetics of color in Jezebel Melodramas of blood in In This Our Life The whiteness of What Ever Happened to Baby Jane Bette

Davis black and white **Chicago's Redevelopment Machine and Blues Clubs** David Wilson, 2018-02-01 This book examines the conflict surrounding the latest redevelopment frontier in Chicago the city's South Side blues clubs and blocks Like Chicago cities such as Cleveland St Louis Boston Washington D C Indianapolis Milwaukee and Philadelphia are experiencing a new redevelopment machine one of tyrannizing and fear Its actors are adroit at working via the creation of fear to terror redevelop in these historically neglected neighborhoods The book also discusses the powerful race and class based politics in Chicago's blues clubs that resist such change A leisure as resistance framework represents the latest innovative form of opposition to the transformation of these historic sites [Encyclopedia of Law Enforcement](#) Larry E

Sullivan, 2005 Vols 1 and 2 cover U S law enforcement Vol 3 contains articles on individual foreign nations together with topical articles on international law enforcement **Chinese Chicago** Huping Ling, 2012-01-18 Numerous studies have documented the transnational experiences and local activities of Chinese immigrants in California and New York in the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries Less is known about the vibrant Chinese American community that developed at the same time in Chicago In this sweeping account Huping Ling offers the first comprehensive history of Chinese in Chicago beginning with the arrival of the pioneering Moy brothers in the 1870s and continuing to the present Ling focuses on how race transnational migration and community have defined Chinese in Chicago Drawing upon archival documents in English and Chinese she charts how Chinese made a place for themselves among the multiethnic neighborhoods of Chicago cultivating friendships with local authorities and consciously avoiding racial conflicts Ling takes readers through the decades exploring evolving family structures and relationships the development of community organizations and the operation of transnational businesses She pays particular attention to the influential role of Chinese in Chicago's academic and intellectual communities and to the complex and conflicting relationships among today's more dispersed Chinese Americans in Chicago **Waiting for Gautreaux** Alexander Polikoff, 2007-05-11 Winner 2006 The American Lawyer Lifetime

Achievement Award On his thirty ninth birthday in 1966 Alexander Polikoff a volunteer ACLU attorney and partner in a Chicago law firm met some friends to discuss a pro bono case Over lunch the four talked about the Chicago Housing Authority construction program All the new public housing it seemed was going into black neighborhoods If discrimination was prohibited in public schools wasn't it also prohibited in public housing And so began *Gautreaux v CHA* and HUD a case that from its rocky beginnings would roll on year after year decade after decade carrying Polikoff and his colleagues to the nation's Supreme Court to face then solicitor general Robert Bork establishing precedents for suits against the discriminatory policies of local housing authorities often abetted by HUD and setting the stage for a nationwide experiment aimed at ending the concentration and racialization of poverty through public housing Sometimes Kafkaesque sometimes simply inspiring and never less than absorbing the story of *Gautreaux* told by its principal lawyer moves with ease through local and national civil rights history legal details political matters and the personal costs and rewards of a commitment to fairness equality and justice Both the memoir of a dedicated lawyer and the narrative of a tenacious pursuit of equality this story itself a critical still unfolding chapter in recent American history urges us to take an essential step in ending the racial inequality that Alexis de Toqueville prophetically named America's most formidable evil

Black on the Block Mary Pattillo, 2010-04-02 In *Black on the Block* Mary Pattillo a Newsweek Woman of the 21st Century uses the historic rise alarming fall and equally dramatic renewal of Chicago's North Kenwood Oakland neighborhood to explore the politics of race and class in contemporary urban America There was a time when North Kenwood Oakland was plagued by gangs drugs violence and the font of poverty from which they sprang But in the late 1980s activists rose up to tackle the social problems that had plagued the area for decades *Black on the Block* tells the remarkable story of how these residents laid the groundwork for a revitalized and self consciously black neighborhood that continues to flourish today But theirs is not a tale of easy consensus and political unity and here Pattillo teases out the divergent class interests that have come to define black communities like North Kenwood Oakland She explores the often heated battles between haves and have nots home owners and apartment dwellers and newcomers and old timers as they clash over the social implications of gentrification Along the way Pattillo highlights the conflicted but crucial role that middle class blacks play in transforming such districts as they negotiate between established centers of white economic and political power and the needs of their less fortunate black neighbors A century from now when today's sociologists and journalists are dust and their books are too those who want to understand what the hell happened to Chicago will be finding the answer in this one Chicago Reader To see how diversity creates strange and sometimes awkward bedfellows turn to Mary Pattillo's *Black on the Block* Boston Globe

[Driven from New Orleans](#) John Arena, 2012 In the early 1980s the tenant leaders of the New Orleans St Thomas public housing development and their activist allies were militant uncompromising defenders of the city's public housing communities Yet ten years later these same leaders became actively involved in a planning effort to privatize and downsize their community

an effort that would drastically reduce the number of affordable apartments What happened John Arena a longtime community and labor activist in New Orleans explores this drastic change in *Driven from New Orleans* exposing the social disaster visited on the city's black urban poor long before the natural disaster of Katrina magnified their plight Arena argues that the key to understanding New Orleans's public housing transformation from public to private is the co-optation of grassroots activists into a government and foundation funded nonprofit complex He shows how the nonprofit model created new political allegiances and financial benefits for activists moving them into a strategy of insider negotiations that put the profit making agenda of real estate interests above the material needs of black public housing residents In their turn white developers and the city's black political elite embraced this newfound political realism because it legitimized the regressive policies of removing poor people and massively downsizing public housing all in the guise of creating a new racially integrated mixed income community In tracing how this shift occurred *Driven from New Orleans* reveals the true nature and the true cost of reforms promoted by an alliance of a neoliberal government nonprofits community activists and powerful real estate interests

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