



The Great U-turn Deindustrializing Society

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Grt U Turn Bennett Harrison, 1988 This devastating critique by the authors of *The Deindustrialization of America* documents how the economic policies of the Reagan era have damaged the American standard of living and suggests how this trend may be reversed Copyright Libri GmbH All rights reserved *Bioregionalism and Global Ethics* Richard Evanoff, 2010-09-13 While a number of schools of environmental thought including social ecology ecofeminism ecological Marxism ecoanarchism and bioregionalism have attempted to link social issues to a concern for the environment environmental ethics as an academic discipline has tended to focus more narrowly on ethics related either to changes in personal values or behavior or to the various ways in which nature might be valued What is lacking is a framework in which individual social and environmental concerns can be looked at not in isolation from each other but rather in terms of their interrelationships In this book Evanoff aims to develop just such a philosophical framework one in which ethical questions related to interactions between self society and nature can be discussed across disciplines and from a variety of different perspectives The central problem his study investigates is the extent to which a dichotomized view of the relationship between nature and culture perpetuated in ongoing debates over anthropocentric vs ecocentric approaches to environmental ethics might be overcome through the adoption of a transactional perspective which offers a more dynamic and coevolutionary understanding of how humans interact with their natural environments Unlike anthropocentric approaches to environmental ethics which often privilege human concerns over ecological preservation and some ecocentric approaches which place more emphasis on preserving natural environments than on meeting human needs a transactional approach attempts to create more symbiotic and less conflictual modes of interaction between human cultures and natural environments which allow for the flourishing of both **Ethnoburb** Wei Li, 2008-12-09 Winner of the 2009 Book Award in Social Sciences Association for Asian American Studies This innovative work provides a new model for the analysis of ethnic and racial settlement patterns in the United States and Canada Ethnoburbs suburban ethnic clusters of residential areas and business districts in large metropolitan areas are multiracial multiethnic multicultural multilingual and often multinational communities in which one ethnic minority group has a significant concentration but does not necessarily constitute a majority Wei Li documents the processes that have evolved with the spatial transformation of the Chinese American community of Los Angeles and that have converted the San Gabriel Valley into ethnoburbs in the latter half of the twentieth century and she examines the opportunities and challenges that occurred as a result of these changes Traditional ethnic and immigrant settlements customarily take the form of either ghettos or enclaves Thus the majority of scholarly publications and mass media covering the San Gabriel Valley has described it as a Chinatown located in Los Angeles suburbs Li offers a completely different approach to understanding and analyzing this fascinating place By conducting interviews with residents a comparative spatial examination of census data and other statistical sources and fieldwork coupled with her own holistic

view of the area Li gives readers an effective and fine tuned socio spatial analysis of the evolution of a new type of racially defined place The San Gabriel Valley tells a unique story but its evolution also speaks to those experiencing a similar type of ethnic and racial conurbation In sum Li sheds light on processes that are shaping other present and future ethnically and racially diverse communities The concept of the ethnoburb has redefined the way geographers and other scholars think about ethnic space place and process This book will contribute significantly to both theoretical and empirical studies of immigration by presenting a more intensive and thorough take on arguments about spatial and social processes in urban and suburban America

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Deindustrialization and Regional Economic Transformation Lloyd Rodwin, Hidehiko Sazanami, 2017-09-05 Originally published in 1989 This major book deals with deindustrialization and regional economic transformation in five regions of the USA the industrial Midwest the South California New England and the New York metropolitan region Four perspective studies then connect these diverse experiences to intra metropolitan

spatial adjustments growth prospects for industry and services and evolving regional theory and policy An overview chapter sums up the main themes common denominators and differences and some puzzles and unresolved issues All concerned with the industrial and regional evolution of the USA geographers economists planners policy makers will find this authoritative survey useful A Town Abandoned Steven P. Dandaneau,1996-01-01 A cultural study of the Flint community s response to its own deindustrialization within the framework of the state national and international forces that produced it **American Identities** Lois P. Rudnick,Judith E. Smith,Rachel Lee Rubin,2009-02-09 American Identities is a dazzling array of primary documentsand critical essays culled from American history literature memoir and popular culture that explore major currents and trends in American history from 1945 to the present Charts the rich multiplicity of American identities through the different lenses of race class and gender and shaped by common historical social processes such as migration families work and war Includes editorial introductions for the volume and for each reading and study questions for each selection Enables students to engage in the history making process while developing the skills crucial to interpreting rich and enduring cultural texts Accompanied by an instructor s guide containing reading viewing and listening exercises interview questions bibliographies time lines and sample excerpts of students family histories for course use The Deindustrialized World Steven High,Lachlan MacKinnon,Andrew Perchard,2017-07-20 Since the 1970s the closure of mines mills and factories has marked a rupture in working class lives The Deindustrialized World interrogates the process of industrial ruination from the first impact of layoffs in metropolitan cities suburban areas and single industry towns to the shock waves that rippled outward affecting entire regions countries and beyond Scholars from France Canada Australia the United Kingdom and the United States share personal stories of ruin and ruination and ask others what it means to be working class in a postindustrial world Part 1 examines the ruination of former workplaces and the failing health and injured bodies of industrial workers Part 2 brings to light disparities between rural resource towns and cities where hipster revitalization often overshadows industrial loss Part 3 reveals the ongoing impact of deindustrialization on working people and their place in the new global economy Together the chapters open a window on the lived experiences of people living at ground zero of deindustrialization revealing its layered impacts and examining how workers environmentalists activists and the state have responded to its challenges Sociology for a New Century York William Bradshaw,Joseph F. Healey,Rebecca Smith,2001-03-08 Written with the conviction that sociology can play a major role perhaps THE major role in helping college students understand how their lives are shaped by the complexities of global social forces in our new century Helps students develop an approach to thinking about social issues and evaluating claims and arguments that they can use long after the course has ended Reflects the following qualities from the sociological tradition a commitment to the principles of scientific investigation a deep concern for social issues and human welfare and a macro approach that takes account of history geography and relations between the societies and regions of the globe Strives less to introduce sociology and more to

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Igniting Justice and Progressive Power David B. Reynolds, Louise Simmons, 2021-06-21 A progressive resurgence is happening across the United States This book shows how long lasting coalitions have built progressive power from the regional level on up Anchored by the think and act affiliate organizations of the Partnership for Working Families PWF these regional power building projects are putting in place the vision policy agenda political savvy and grassroots

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Reading, Writing, and Justice James W. Fraser,1997-07-24 Fraser argues that advocates of the public schools must recapture and redefine democracy so that it becomes both the purpose of public education and the model on which schools are structured Defending an inclusive understanding of democracy in which every citizen s contribution is essential to the health of the whole Fraser responds to mean spirited attacks on multicultural education on school funding and on progressive education itself Finally he explores the democratic and antidemocratic potential in increased use of computers in schools and in the reform of teacher education This is a book for teachers parents and other concerned citizens who care about public education who want schools to be democratic in the best sense and who seek ammunition for defending schools and for placing school issues in the larger context of the long struggle for a more just and humane society

Separate Societies William W. Goldsmith,Edward James Blakely,1992 Economic and political forces no longer combat poverty they generate poverty exclaim William Goldsmith and Edward Blakely in their report on the plight of American s urban poor Focusing on the reality of separation social segmentation economic inequality and geographic isolation the authors examine the presence and persistence of urban poverty the transformation of national industry into a global economy and the dilemmas of local reform Goldsmith and Blakely document the appalling conditions of poor and minority people in central cities examining those conditions in relation to inequalities in the national distributions of income and wealth They analyze the connections between the structure and movement of the new global economy and the problems of the poorest Americans They demonstrate how globalized markets and production arrangements have worsened the opportunities facing most American cities and workers Noting that neither economic growth nor public subsidy has solved the problems of the poor Goldsmith and Blakely propose that the very separation that exacerbates poverty be used to motive restructure The authors maintain that when those in power locally respond to the pressure exerted by those suffering from inequality and isolation community level institutions will be restructured These multi local coalitions of small businesses and neighborhood

organizations need to press for reallocation of federal resources in favor of domestic needs and redirection of the national economic favor of workers and common citizens Author note William W Goldsmith is Professor of City and Regional Planning and Director of the Program on International Studies in Planning at Cornell University Edward J Blakely is Professor of City and Regional Planning at the University of California Berkeley **Capitalisms and Gay Identities** Stephen

Valocchi,2019-09-04 In this important text Stephen Valocchi brings capitalism back into the study of the gay and lesbian movement He argues that to understand the collective identity structure strategies and goals of the movement we need to understand the role that capitalism and the state have played While capitalism and the state have figured centrally in earlier analyses of social movements these important institutions and their social processes are no longer central concerns of the theory and research of social movements in the United States Capitalisms and Gay Identities examines how the class based inequalities and changing class structures of capitalism interact with and indeed help shape the dynamics of other types of inequalities such as gender sexuality race and ethnicity These inequalities and structures in turn shape the specific grievances of and affect the nature of stigma levied against individuals with sexual and gender nonconformity Valocchi shows that capitalism is a dynamic system and as it changes the nature of the movement and the collective identity created by the movement also changes A vital text for undergraduate and postgraduate students of sociology social movements LGBTQ politics and American studies Capitalisms and Gay Identities challenges our understanding of many aspects of the gay and lesbian movement when viewed through the lens of capitalism particularly its ability to advance the cause of sexual freedom and gender justice *The Political Economy of Development* Berch Berberoglu,1992-01-01 This book focuses on the role of

the state in economic development in a variety of Third World settings through an in depth analysis of the past several decades Berberoglu examines three major alternative development theories developmentalism dependency and neo Marxist He then critically analyzes these theories and their variants to set the stage for a detailed examination of various development paths Two paths of capitalist development are contrasted the export oriented neo colonial model and the import substituting state capitalist model The role of the state in each of these alternatives is discussed in the context of the balance of class forces Berberoglu also provides case studies of Turkey Tanzania Peru and India countries in which the state played a significant role in the development process In each case he demonstrates that the process of state capitalist development inevitably leads to neo colonialism This export oriented path ties Third World countries to centers of world capitalism with all the consequent contradictions that such a linkage entails The book outlines the class nature of these contradictions on a global scale and maps out the balance of class forces and struggles the role of the state and the resultant revolutionary developments that are part of the process of social change and transformation now under way in many Third World countries Also included is an appendix highlighting the need for a class centered approach in development studies

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