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**On the Run** Alice Goffman, 2014-04-22 A remarkable chronicle related with honesty and compassion this ethnography reveals the impact of probation and parole practices on one community Publisher Weekly The War on Drugs has done almost nothing to prevent drugs from being sold or used but it has created a little known surveillance state in America's most disadvantaged neighborhoods Alice Goffman spent six years living in one such neighborhood in Philadelphia and her observations reveal the effects of this pervasive policing Goffman introduces us to an unforgettable cast of young African American men who are caught up in this web of warrants and surveillance All find the net of presumed criminality built as it is on the very associations and friendships that make up a life nearly impossible to escape We watch as the pleasures of summer evening stoop sitting are shattered by the arrival of a carful of cops looking to serve a warrant we watch as teenagers teach their younger siblings and cousins how to run from the police and we see over and over the relentless toll that the presumption of criminality takes on families and futures Through her gripping accounts of daily life in the forgotten neighborhoods of America's cities Goffman makes it impossible to ignore the very real human costs of our failed response Extraordinary Malcolm Gladwell The New Yorker A remarkable feat of reporting Astonishing and riveting The New York Times Book Review Goffman's lively prose opens a window into a life where paranoia has become routine Baltimore City Paper Goffman gives us a subtle analysis and poignant portrait of our fellow citizens who struggle to preserve their sanity and dignity Cornel West author of Race Matters

**A War on People** Jarrett Zigon, 2018-10-30 If we see that our contemporary condition is one of war and widely diffused complexity how do we understand our most basic ethical motivations What might be the aims of our political activity A War on People takes up these questions and offers a glimpse of a possible alternative future in this ethnographically and theoretically rich examination of the activity of some unlikely political actors users of heroin and crack cocaine both active and former The result is a groundbreaking book on how anti drug war political activity offers transformative processes that are termed worldbuilding and enacts nonnormative open and relationally inclusive alternatives to such key concepts as community freedom and care

On the run Alice Goffman, 2014 The War on Drugs has done almost nothing to prevent drugs from being sold or used but it has created a little known surveillance state in America's most disadvantaged neighbourhoods Arrest quotas and high tech surveillance techniques criminalize entire blocks and transform the very associations that should stabilize young lives family relationships jobs into liabilities as the police use such relationships to track down suspects demand information and threaten consequences The author spent six years living in one such neighbourhood in Philadelphia and her close observations and often harrowing stories reveal the pernicious effects of this pervasive policing 2014

*Big House on the Prairie* John M. Eason, 2017-03-06 For the past fifty years America has been extraordinarily busy building prisons Since 1970 we have tripled the total number of facilities adding more than 1 200 new prisons to the landscape This building boom has taken place across the country but

is largely concentrated in rural southern towns In 2007 John M Eason moved his family to Forrest City Arkansas in search of answers to key questions about this trend Why is America building so many prisons Why now And why in rural areas Eason quickly learned that rural demand for prisons is complicated Towns like Forrest City choose to build prisons not simply in hopes of landing jobs or economic wellbeing but also to protect and improve their reputations For some rural leaders fostering a prison in their town is a means of achieving order in a rapidly changing world Taking us into the decision making meetings and tracking the impact of prisons on economic development poverty and race Eason demonstrates how groups of elite whites and black leaders share power Situating prisons within dynamic shifts that rural economies are undergoing and showing how racially diverse communities lobby for prison construction Big House on the Prairie is a remarkable glimpse into the ways a prison economy takes shape and operates The Black Border and Fugitive Narration in Black American Literature Paula von Gleich,2022-03-07 This book tests the limits of fugitivity as a concept in recent Black feminist and Afro pessimist thought It follows the conceptual travels of confinement and flight through three major Black writing traditions in North America from the 1840s to the early 21st century Cultural analysis is the basic methodological approach and recent concepts of captivity and fugitivity in Afro pessimist and Black feminist theory form the theoretical framework

**Americans Thinking America** Charles Lemert,2025-01-31 In this dynamic book Charles Lemert elaborates a vigorous distinctive and creative American tradition in social thought American social theory has tended to be overshadowed by European social thought Yet looking deeper Americans have always made important contributions to social theory Drawing upon the work of a dazzling array of both seminal and unjustly overlooked philosophers sociologists litterateurs and political activists Lemert constructs a coherent yet variegated intellectual framework for understanding American social theory and culture from the colonial era to the present In doing so Lemert analyses American intellectual attitudes on race gender popular culture political thought capitalism and social movements while also exploring schools of thought from transcendentalism and pragmatism to interactionism and intersectionality In his inimitable style Charles Lemert a master of finding theory where you d least expect it offers a masterful rendering of the American tradition in social theory In doing so Lemert shines new light on social theory and American history Both authoritative and accessible this indispensable work will be essential reading for students scholars and general readers with interests in social theory and American social history

**Shape Shifters** Lily Anne Y. Welty Tamai,Ingrid Dineen-Wimberly,Paul Spickard,2020-01-01 Shape Shifters presents a wide ranging array of essays that examine peoples of mixed racial identity Moving beyond the static either/or categories of racial identification found within typical insular conversations about mixed race peoples Shape Shifters explores these mixed race identities as fluid ambiguous contingent multiple and malleable This volume expands our understandings of how individuals and ethnic groups identify themselves within their own sociohistorical contexts The essays in Shape Shifters explore different historical eras and reach across the globe from the Roman and Chinese borderlands of classical antiquity to

medieval Eurasian shape shifters the Native peoples of the missions of Spanish California and racial shape shifting among African Americans in the post civil rights era At different times in their lives or over generations in their families racial shape shifters have moved from one social context to another And as new social contexts were imposed on them identities have even changed from one group to another This is not racial ethnic or religious imposture It is simply the way that people s lives unfold in fluid sociohistorical circumstances With contributions by Ryan Abrecht George J S nchez Laura Moore and Margaret Hunter among others Shape Shifters explores the forces of migration borderlands trade warfare occupation colonial imposition and the creation and dissolution of states and empires to highlight the historically contingent basis of identification among mixed race peoples across time and space

*Us Versus Them* Jan Doering,2020 Crime and gentrification are hot button issues that easily polarize racially diverse neighborhoods How do residents activists and politicians navigate the thorny politics of race as they fight crime or resist gentrification And do conflicts over competing visions of neighborhood change necessarily divide activists into racially homogeneous camps or can they produce more complex alliances and divisions In *Us versus Them* Jan Doering answers these questions through an in depth study of two Chicago neighborhoods Drawing on three and a half years of ethnographic fieldwork Doering examines how activists and community leaders clashed and collaborated as they launched new initiatives built coalitions appeased critics and discredited opponents At the heart of these political maneuvers he uncovers a ceaseless battle over racial meanings that unfolded as residents strove to make local initiatives and urban change appear racially benign or malignant A thoughtful and clear eyed contribution to the field *Us versus Them* reveals the deep impact that competing racial meanings have on the fabric of community and the direction of neighborhood change

*Home Free* David S. Kirk,2020 David S Kirk follows the lives of prisoners released in the devastating aftermath of Hurricane Katrina to examine what happens when they do not return home after incarceration *Home Free* offers a story of redemption and illustrates the power of a fresh start to help end the cycling of people in and out of prison

*Twelve Weeks to Change a Life* Max A. Greenberg,2019-01-08 Hailed as a means to transform cultural norms and change lives violence prevention programs signal a slow rolling policy revolution that has reached nearly two thirds of young people in the United States today Max A Greenberg takes us inside the booming market for programming and onto the asphalt campuses of Los Angeles where these programs are implemented many just one hour a week for 12 weeks He spotlights how these ephemeral programs built on troves of risk data are disconnected from the lived experiences of the young people they were created to support Going beyond the narrow stories told about at risk youth through data and in policy Greenberg sketches a vivid portrait of young men and women coming of age and forming relationships in a world of abiding harm and fleeting fragmented support At the same time Greenberg maps the minefield of historical and structural inequalities that program facilitators must navigate to build meaningful connections with the youth they serve Taken together these programs shape the stories and politics of a generation and reveal how social policy can go

wrong when it ignores the lives of young people      Handbook on Cities and Crime Dietrich Oberwittler, Rebecca Wickes, 2025-04-09 With insightful contributions from eminent scholars in the field this multidisciplinary Handbook provides an authoritative overview of scholarship on cities and crime It discusses contemporary theoretical and methodological approaches to urban crime research as well as its practical implications and psychological impacts      **After Imprisonment** Austin Sarat, 2018-11-06 Studies in Law Politics and Society provides a vehicle for the publication of scholarly articles in interdisciplinary legal scholarship This volume features a special section with papers dedicated to life after imprisonment The chapters examine issues around offender rehabilitation overcriminalization and mass incarceration      *No Place on the Corner* Jan Haldipur, 2018-11-27 Winner 2019 Goddard Riverside Stephan Russo Book Prize for Social Justice given by the Goddard Riverside Community Center The impact of stop and frisk policing on a South Bronx community What s it like to be stopped and frisked by the police while walking home from the supermarket with your young children How does it feel to receive a phone call from your fourteen year old son who is in the back of a squad car because he laughed at a police officer How does a young person of color cope with being frisked several times a week since the age of 15 These are just some of the stories in *No Place on the Corner* which draws on three years of intensive ethnographic fieldwork in the South Bronx before and after the landmark 2013 *Floyd v City of New York* decision that ruled that the NYPD s controversial stop and frisk policing methods were a violation of rights Through riveting interviews and with a humane eye Jan Haldipur shows how a community endured this aggressive policing regime Though the police mostly targeted younger men of color Haldipur focuses on how everyone in the neighborhood mothers fathers grandparents brothers and sisters even the district attorney s office was affected by this intense policing regime and thus shows how this South Bronx community as a whole experienced this collective form of punishment One of Haldipur s key insights is to demonstrate how police patrols effectively cleared the streets of residents and made public spaces feel off limits or inaccessible to the people who lived there In this way community members lost the very street corner culture that has been a hallmark of urban spaces This profound social consequence of aggressive policing effectively keeps neighbors out of one another s lives and deeply hurts a community s sense of cohesion *No Place on the Corner* makes it hard to ignore the widespread consequences of aggressive policing tactics in major cities across the United States      **The Best American Essays 2015** Robert Atwan, 2015 Presents an anthology of the best literary essays published in 2014 selected from American periodicals      Ballad of the Bullet Forrest Stuart, 2021-05-04 Drawing on two years of ethnographic fieldwork and over 150 interviews with gang affiliated youth in the Taylor Park neighborhood on Chicago s South Side *Ballad of the Bullet* reveals that those coming of age in America s poorest neighborhoods are developing new creative and online strategies for making ends meet Dislocated by the erosion of the crack economy and the splintering of corporatized gangs these young people exploit the unique affordances of digital social media to capitalize on an emerging online market for urban violence or more accurately a market for the representation of

urban violence In the past violence functioned primarily as a means of social control allowing urban youth to compete in illegal street markets and defend the social statuses otherwise denied to them by mainstream society Today with the rise of platforms like YouTube Instagram and Twitter violence has become a premier cultural commodity in and of itself By amassing millions of clicks views and followers these young people convert their online displays of violence into vital offline resources including cash housing drugs sex and for a very select few a ticket out of poverty *Going Public* Arlene Stein, Jessie Daniels, 2017-02-21 Introduction so you want to go public Writing beyond the academy Telling stories about your research Books for general audiences The digital turn Building an audience The perils of going public Making it count making a difference **Immersion** Ted Conover, 2016-10-24 Over three and a half decades Ted Conover has ridden the rails with hoboes crossed the border with Mexican immigrants guarded prisoners in Sing Sing and inspected meat for the USDA His books and articles chronicling these experiences including the award winning *Newjack* Guarding Sing Sing have made him one of the premier practitioners of immersion reporting In immersion reporting a literary cousin to ethnography travel writing and memoir the writer fully steps into a new world or culture participating in its trials rites and rituals as a member of the group The end results of these firsthand experiences are familiar to us from bestsellers such as *Nickel and Dimed* and *Behind the Beautiful Forevers* But in a world of wary strangers where does one begin Conover distills decades of knowledge into an accessible resource aimed at writers of all levels He covers how to get into a community how to conduct oneself once inside and how to shape and structure the stories that emerge Conover is also forthright about the ethics and consequences of immersion reporting preparing writers for the surprises that often surface when their piece becomes public Throughout Conover shares anecdotes from his own experiences as well as from other well known writers in this genre including Alex Kotlowitz Anne Fadiman and Sebastian Junger It s a deep in the trenches book that all aspiring immersion writers should have in hand as they take that first leap into another world *Gender Identity and Research Relationships* Michael R. M Ward, 2016-05-20 In recent years researchers have begun to reflect on gender identity and how this impacts on the creation of successful qualitative research In this volume contributors explore these issues by reflecting on their own studies and research careers and address how important or unimportant gender has been in building research relationships *South Central Dreams* Pierrette Hondagneu-Sotelo, Manuel Pastor, 2021-07-13 One of the Choice Outstanding Academic Titles for 2022 given by Choice Winner of the 2022 Latino a Section Best Book Award given by the American Sociological Association Honorable Mention for the Robert E Park Award given by the Community and Urban Sociology Section of the American Sociological Association Finalist for the 2021 C Wright Mills Award given by the Society for the Study of Social Problems Race place and identity in a changing urban America Over the last five decades South Los Angeles has undergone a remarkable demographic transition In *South Central Dreams* eminent scholars Pierrette Hondagneu Sotelo and Manuel Pastor follow its transformation from a historically Black neighborhood into a predominantly Latino one providing a fresh

inside look at the fascinating and constantly changing relationships between these two racial and ethnic groups in California Drawing on almost two hundred interviews and statistical data Hondagneu Sotelo and Pastor explore the experiences of first and second generation Latino residents their long time Black neighbors and local civic leaders seeking to build coalitions Acknowledging early tensions between Black and Brown communities they show how Latino immigrants settled into a new country and a new neighborhood finding various ways to co exist cooperate and most recently demonstrate Black Brown solidarity at a time when both racial and ethnic communities have come under threat Hondagneu Sotelo and Pastor show how Latino and Black residents have practiced and adapted innovative strategies of belonging in a historically Black context ultimately crafting a new route to place based identity and political representation South Central Dreams illuminates how racial and ethnic demographic shifts as well as the search for identity and belonging are dramatically shaping American cities and neighborhoods around the country

*The Taming of New York's Washington Square* Erich Goode, 2018-12-04 The surprising and unofficial system of social control and regulation that keeps crime rates low in New York City's Washington Square Park Located in New York City's Greenwich Village Washington Square Park is a 9.75 acre public park that is perhaps best known for its historic Washington Square Arch a landmark at the foot of 5th Avenue Hundreds if not thousands pass through the park every day some sit on benches enjoying the sunshine play a game of chess watch their children play in the playground take their dog to the dog runs or sit by the fountain or sometimes buy or sell drugs The park has an extremely low crime rate Sociologist and local resident Erich Goode wants to know why He notes that many visitors do violate park rules and ordinances even engaging in misdemeanors like cigarette and marijuana smoking alcohol consumption public urination skateboarding and bike riding And yet he argues contrary to the well known broken windows theory which suggests that small crimes left unchecked lead to major crimes serious crimes hardly ever take place there Why with such an immense volume of infractions and people are there so little felonious or serious and virtually no violent crime With rich and detailed observations as well as in depth interviews Goode demonstrates how onlookers bystanders and witnesses both denizens and your average casual park visitor provide an effective system of social control keeping more serious wrongdoing in check Goode also profiles the park's visitors showing us that the park is a major draw to residents and tourists alike Visitors come from all over only a quarter of the park's visitors live in the neighborhood the Village and SoHo one out of ten are tourists and one out of six are from upper Manhattan or the Bronx Goode looks at the patterns of who visits the park when they come and once in the park where they go Regardless of where they live Goode argues all of the Park's visitors help keep the park safe and lively *The Taming of New York's Washington Square* is an engaging and entertaining look at a surprisingly safe space in the heart of Manhattan



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