

The Last Underclass

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The Underclass United States. Congress. Joint Economic Committee, 1989 **Youth, The 'Underclass' and Social Exclusion** Robert MacDonald, Robert Macdonald, 2020-07-24 The idea that Britain the US and other western societies are witnessing the rise of an underclass of people at the bottom of the social heap structurally and culturally distinct from traditional patterns of decent working class life has become increasingly popular in the 1990s Anti work anti social and welfare dependent cultures are said to typify this new dangerous class and dangerous youth are taken as the prime subjects of underclass theories Debates about the family and single parenthood about crime and about unemployment and welfare reforms have all become embroiled in underclass theories which whilst highly controversial have had remarkable influence on the politics and policies of governments in Britain and the US Youth the Underclass and Social Exclusion constitutes the first concerted attempt to grapple with the underclass idea in relation to contemporary youth It focuses upon unemployment training the labour market crime homelessness and parenting and will be essential reading for students of social policy sociology and criminology **Underclass** John Welshman, 2007-03-10 This book is the first to look systematically at the question of underclass and poverty bringing new insights on the contemporary debate about behaviour and welfare reform

Proceedings, American Philosophical Society (vol. 141, No. 1, 1997), Jack's Passion Bill Kinsella, 2019-08-13 Had he been heir to a throne Jack Conroy could not have felt the weight of expectation more He ll go to Wall Street just as his father did but two things complicate the family plan First Jack discovers an affinity for landscape design Second he discovers Veronica Cashmiris Jack s parents assume that Veronica is just a college infatuation that will yield to Wall Street after graduation However Veronica is no passing fancy She loves and understands Jack perhaps better than his parents do The intuition of Veronica and inclination of Jack give way to the world wise wisdom of Jack s parents But what happens to Jack turns all hopes for his future into a kind of haunting reverie It is not until Veronica gives birth to their son that hope returns

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contemporary struggles against racial discrimination and Afro Latin invisibility in the Spanish speaking nations of the hemisphere Ranging across such topics as slavery emancipation scientific racism immigration policies racial classifications and legal processes Cottrol unravels a complex odyssey By the eve of the Civil War the U S slave system was rooted in a legal and cultural foundation of racial exclusion unmatched in the Western Hemisphere That system s legacy was later echoed in Jim Crow the practice of legally mandated segregation Jim Crow in turn caused leading Latin Americans to regard their nations as models of racial equality because their laws did not mandate racial discrimination a belief that masked very real patterns of racism throughout the Americas And yet Cottrol says if the United States has had a history of more rigid racial exclusion since the Second World War it has also had a more thorough civil rights revolution with significant legal victories over racial discrimination Cottrol explores this remarkable transformation and shows how it is now inspiring civil rights activists throughout the Americas The Metropolis in Black and White George C. Galster, Edward W. Hill, 2012-06 Who cares? The plight of lone mothers Phakama Ntshongwana, 2025-02-28 This scholarly book aims to enhance a socio scientific examination of social policy in South Africa utilising interdisciplinary analytical tools that employ historical political and socio economic dimensions. This book presents research conducted within temporal and spatial spheres that are crucial to defining the social landscape of South Africa Empirical data is derived from two pivotal timeframes a decade following the introduction of the child support grant in South Africa in 2008 and the year 2021 influenced by the 2019 coronavirus COVID 19 pandemic This book presents research that is a blend of quantitative and qualitative methodologies This approach integrates diverse epistemologies to bolster the study and offer additional insights The qualitative component aims to deconstruct social policy related phenomena such as family values work attitudes and social assistance to uncover possible causes of success or failure In addition the study focuses on the perceptions of lone mothers in the Eastern Cape and Western Cape provinces of South Africa allowing for a detailed exploration of challenges in economic migration given the significant population movement between the two provinces The quantitative component is nationally representative and spans the qualitative primary research focus periods 2008 2020 and 2021 demonstrating employment and unemployment trends from 2008 to 2021 Additional themes explored in this book include spatial inequalities unpaid childcare dignity and **The Greatest of Evils** Joel A. Devine, James David Wright, The debate on persisting poverty in the United States poverty somewhat dampened for the past decade has now been fully rekindled Devine and Wright have entered that debate with an analysis that is both quantitative and qualitative informed on the one side by urban ethnography and steeped in official statistics and relevant data on the other The result is an incisive and cogently documented narrative account leading to policy recommendations for a new president and a new era In The Greatest of Evils Devine and Wright develop three principal themes First they argue that poverty is by no means monolithic each subgroup within the population in poverty tends to have different problems Secondly the so called underclass within the poverty population represents a new and especially corrosive

development one that cannot be analyzed in traditional terms nor dealt with in traditions ways Thirdly the War on Poverty of the Sixties was not the unmitigated disaster that so many have come to believe and offered a boldness of vision that today s poverty policies tend to lack In exploring these themes the authors show how the social and economic costs of poverty related problems exceed what it will cost to find remedies that address the underlying causes of residual poverty

Unfinished Business Keri Day, 2012-01-01 This portrayal of the poverty of black women in this country describes the unemployment underemployment isolation and lack of assets they typically experience. The author also takes on and demolishes the common stereotypes that castigate poor black women as morally problematic and dependent on the money of good tax paying citizens She then calls on the black churches to become potential agents of change and leaders in addressing the unequal social and economic structures that hold captive these poor women The goal is to empower poor black women to develop assets that will prevent long term poverty and allow them to flourish <u>Laboring Below the Line Frank</u> Munger, 2002-04-25 As the distribution of wealth between rich and poor in the United States grew more and more unequal over the past twenty years this economic gap assumed a life of its own in the popular culture The news and entertainment media increasingly portrayed the lives of the poor with such stereotypes as the lazy welfare mother and the thuggish teen offering Americans few ways to learn how the other half really lives Laboring Below the Line works to bridge this gap by synthesizing a wide range of qualitative scholarship on the working poor The result is a coherent nuanced portrait of how life is lived below the poverty line and a compelling analysis of the systemic forces in which poverty is embedded and through which it is perpetuated Laboring Below the Line explores the role of interpretive research in understanding the causes and effects of poverty Drawing on perspectives of the working poor welfare recipients and marginally employed men and women the contributors an interdisciplinary roster of ethnographers oral historians qualitative sociologists and narrative analysts dissect the life circumstances that affect the personal outlook ability to work and expectations for the future of these people For example Carol Stack views the work aspirations of an Oakland teenager for whom a job is important even though it strains her academic performance And Ruth Buchanan looks at low wage telemarketing workers who are attempting to move up the economic ladder while balancing family education and other important commitments What emerges is a compelling picture of low wage workers one that illustrates the precarious circumstances of individuals struggling with the economic conditions and institutions that surround them Each chapter also explores the capacity for economic survival from a different angle with ancillary commentary complementing the ethnographies with perspectives from other fields of study such as economics At this moment of governmental retrenchment ethnography s complex nonstereotypical portraits of individual people fighting against poverty are especially important Laboring Below the Line reveals the ambiguities of real lives the potential for individuals to change in unexpected ways and the even greater intricacy of the collective life of a community

Black Excellence Danielle Wiggins, 2025-09-02 A provocative new history of modern black liberalism Black Excellence

offers a provocative new history of modern black liberalism by situating the seemingly conservative tendencies of black elected officials in the post civil rights era within neoliberal American politics and an enduring black liberal tradition In the 1970s and 80s cities across the country elected black mayors for the first time Just as these officials gained political power however their cities felt the full brunt of white flight and deindustrialization Tasked with governing cities in crisis black political leaders responded in seemingly conservative ways to the social problems that austerity worsened Nowhere was this response more evident than in Atlanta In the nation's preeminent black urban regime black leaders such as mayors Maynard Jackson and Andrew Young employed the power of policing and the private sector to discipline black Atlantans hoping they would equip vulnerable communities with the tools to manage the volatility of the era Danielle Wiggins shows that these punitive responses to the problems of crime family instability and unemployment were informed by black liberalism s disciplinary impulse an enduring tendency to reform behaviors believed to threaten black survival in a white supremacist nation Forged in response to the violence of Jim Crow the disciplinary impulse relied upon notions of pathology and its inverse black excellence Wiggins identifies several black liberal efforts to cultivate excellent black communities families and workers in the post civil rights era including community policing corporate sponsored family initiatives and black entrepreneurship In embracing disciplinary strategies however black liberals often focused on behavior at the expense of addressing structural inequality Consequently their approaches dovetailed with those of the New Democrats whose post Great Society social policies were informed by urban black liberals Black Excellence reveals thus how urban black liberals not only reshaped black politics but as Democrats also helped build the neoliberal Democratic Party **Fractured Cities** Brian D. Jacobs, 2003-09-02 Anglo American cities face economic decline social polarisation and racial conflict Their fate is increasingly decided by the global actions of transnational corporations and market forces Community groups find it difficult to gain access to the political system Ethnic minorities strive for empowerment while indebted city governments battle to maintain basic services Such is the urban crisis of the 1990s Fractured Cities describes the political economy of urban change and explores the future of the city *Poverty Knowledge* Alice O'Connor,2024-11-01 Progressive era poverty warriors cast poverty in America as a problem of unemployment low wages labor exploitation and political disfranchisement In the 1990s policy specialists made dependency the issue and crafted incentives to get people off welfare Poverty Knowledge gives the first comprehensive historical account of the thinking behind these very different views of the poverty problem in a century spanning inquiry into the politics institutions ideologies and social science that shaped poverty research and policy Alice O Connor chronicles a transformation in the study of poverty from a reform minded inquiry into the political economy of industrial capitalism to a detached highly technical analysis of the demographic and behavioral characteristics of the poor Along the way she uncovers the origins of several controversial concepts including the culture of poverty and the underclass She shows how such notions emerged not only from trends within the social sciences but from the central

preoccupations of twentieth century American liberalism economic growth the Cold War against communism the changing fortunes of the welfare state and the enduring racial divide The book details important changes in the politics and organization as well as the substance of poverty knowledge Tracing the genesis of a still thriving poverty research industry from its roots in the War on Poverty it demonstrates how research agendas were subsequently influenced by an emerging obsession with welfare reform Over the course of the twentieth century O Connor shows the study of poverty became more about altering individual behavior and less about addressing structural inequality. The consequences of this steady narrowing of focus came to the fore in the 1990s when the nation's leading poverty experts helped to end welfare as we know it O Connor shows just how far they had traveled from their field s original aims **Street Woman** Eleanor Miller, 1987-04 In this rich well written study Eleanor Miller analyzes the social organization of street hustling and the lives of the women involved in it Miller views hustling as illegal work prostitution fraud forgery embezzlement and larceny Using information garnered from life histories and interviews with 64 female street hustlers in Milwaukee she vividly describes a female underclass recruited to the world of the street for a substantial period of their lives Street Woman offers a challenging alternative to recent sociological studies that view the women's movement as directly linked to the increasing participation of women in property crime Miller shows that this increase in crime is a response to sustained poverty Thus many sociologists are out of touch with the typical female criminal in this country on both a demographic and personal level Typical female hustlers as their own words poignantly reveal are young poor minority women who have limited education and skills and who also have several children of their own They adopt characteristic interpersonal relationships and familial forms that insure their survival but which leave the youngsters at greater risk of being recruited to street life Street Woman is a work of great importance to sociologists and criminologists alike both in its ramifications for public policy and its explicit implications for further research Most important Miller's desire to render a more personal portrait to enable us to at least recognize the individual in the picture painted of the group leaves the reader with haunting portrayals of the women who struggle to survive in the violent desperate drug ridden world of the street Author note Eleanor M Miller is Assistant Professor of Sociology at the University of Wisconsin Milwaukee **Beyond the Neoliberal Creative City** Robert G. Hollands, 2024-10-15 A buoyant creative economy can be seen as the saviour of many cities but behind such urban makeovers lie serious problems such as widening inequalities and gentrification Blending lively city case studies with broader theoretical debates this book explores the opportunities for a more just and sustainable urban future

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