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into poverty Residential segregation inadequate schooling and a particularly high ratio of female headed families severely impaired the economic progress of African Americans many of whom were left behind in declining central cities as businesses migrated to suburbs A new generation of immigrants from many nations joined the ranks of those working to support families and improve their prospects and rapidly transformed the nation s ethnic composition In the 1970s unprecedented economic restructuring on a global scale created unexpected setbacks for the middle class The long era of postwar prosperity ended as the nation s dominant industry shifted from manufacturing to services competition from foreign producers increased interest rates rose and a new emphasis on technology and cost cutting created a demand for more sophisticated skills in the workplace The economic recovery of the 1980s generated greater prosperity for the well educated and highly skilled and created many low paying jobs but offered little to remedy the stagnant and declining wages of the middle class Income inequality became a defining feature in the economic life of America overall the rich got richer while the poor and middle class found it increasingly difficult to meet their financial demands The New American Reality reports some good news about America Our lives are longer and healthier the elderly are much better off than ever before consumer spending power has increased and minorities and women have many more opportunities But this book does not shy away from the significant problems facing large portions of the population and provides a valuable perspective on efforts to remedy them The New American Reality offers the information necessary to understand the critical trends affecting America today from how we earn a living to how and when we form families where we live and whether or not we will continue to prosper A Volume in the Russell Sage Foundation Census Series     **Public Policy Studies** Stuart S. Nagel, 2002 Covers the methods substance and process of public policy     **The American Economic Review** , 1995 Includes annual List of doctoral dissertations in political economy in progress in American universities and colleges and the Hand book of the American Economic Association     The Overspent American Juliet B. Schor, 1998-04-26 An in depth look at the corruption of the American Dream the follow up to the the Overworked American examines the consumer lives of Americans and the pitfalls of keeping up with the Joneses Schor explains how and why the purchases of others in our social and professional communities can put pressure on us to spend more than we can afford to how television viewing can undermine our ability to save and why even households with good incomes have taken on so much debt for so many products they don t need and often don t even want     *Moving Up the Economic Ladder* Sonia M. Pérez, 2000 This collection of papers looks at the employment status of the U S Hispanic population a significant and growing segment of the nation s labor force It analyzes characteristics of Latino workers including educational attainment by Hispanic subgroups work experience and skills and computer literacy The eight papers are 1 What Latino Workers Bring to the Labor Market How Human Capital Affects Employment Outcomes Marcelo Siles and Sonia M Perez 2 What a Latino Worker Finds in the U S Labor Market Rebecca Morales 3 Latino Unemployment Current Issues and Future Concerns Jorge Chapa and Craig Wacker 4 Latino Immigrants in the Labor Force

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