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first full length philosophical treatment of the underclass debate and one of the few volumes of written by African American philosophers The contributors discuss whether the underclass is simply a new label for the poor or whether it indeed represents a distinct class and they ask Are there values that are unique to poor urban blacks What does rap music tell us about the underclass Do middle class blacks have an obligation toward poor urban blacks What are the obligations of the American government to the urban poor What is wrong with the current conception of urban poverty The authors find that a combination of attitudes and assumptions about the impact of race class the economy government policies and conceptions of citizenship makes it difficult to formulate policies that redress the problems faced by the urban poor Author note Bill E Lawson is Associate Professor of Philosophy at the University of Delaware *In the Barrios* Joan Moore, Raquel Pinderhughes, 1993-08-19 The image of the underclass framed by persistent poverty long term joblessness school dropout teenage pregnancy and drug use has become synonymous with urban poverty But does this image tell us enough about how the diverse minorities among the urban poor actually experience and cope with poverty No say the contributors to *In the Barrios* Their portraits of eight Latino communities in New York Los Angeles Miami Houston Chicago Albuquerque Laredo and Tucson reveal a far more complex reality *In the Barrios* responds directly to current debates on the origins of the underclass and depicts the cultural demographic and historical forces that have shaped poor Latino communities These neighborhoods share many hardships yet they manifest no typical form of poverty Instead each group adapts its own cultural and social resources to the difficult economic circumstances of American urban life The editors point to continued immigration as an issue of overriding importance in understanding urban Latino poverty Newcomers to concentrated Latino areas build a local economy that provides affordable amenities and promotes ethnic institutional development In many of these neighborhoods a network of emotional as well as economic support extends across families and borders The first major assessment of inner city Latino communities in the United States *In the Barrios* will change the way we approach the current debate on urban poverty immigration and the underclass **The Underclass Debate** Alan David Buckingham, 2001

Charles Murray and the Underclass Charles Murray, 2000-05-31 Charles Murray is one of America's most respected social policy analysts His ideas about the underclass outlined in his classic *Losing Ground* have entered the mainstream of the debate about poverty Murray's thesis that the underclass represents not a degree of poverty but a type of poverty characterised by deviant attitudes towards parenting work and crime has been explosively controversial It has also become more difficult to resist as the deterioration of the social fabric has become increasingly obvious British and US situations In his article subsequently published by the IEA as *The Emerging British Underclass* Murray described himself as a visitor from a plague area come to see whether the disease is spreading In 1993 he returned to check on its progress and the resulting article also for *The Sunday Times* was published with commentaries by critics of Murray's thesis thus presenting the reader with a range of views on the issue schools and universities has led to the present omnibus edition which contains all of the

original material from both volumes together with a new introduction by Ruth Lister of Loughborough University and an update of the statistics by Alan Buckingham of the University of Sussex Community Care

The Invention of the 'Underclass' Loïc Wacquant, 2022-01-28 At century's close American social scientists, policy analysts, philanthropists and politicians became obsessed with a fearsome and mysterious new group said to be ravaging the ghetto, the urban underclass. Soon the scarecrow category and its demonic imagery were exported to the United Kingdom and continental Europe and agitated the international study of exclusion in the postindustrial metropolis. In this punchy book Loïc Wacquant retraces the invention and metamorphoses of this racialized folk devil from the structural conception of Swedish economist Gunnar Myrdal to the behavioral notion of Washington think tank experts to the neo-ecological formulation of sociologist William Julius Wilson. He uncovers the springs of the sudden irruption, accelerated circulation and abrupt evaporation of the underclass from public debate and reflects on the implications for the social epistemology of urban marginality. What accounts for the lemming effect that drew a generation of scholars of race and poverty over a scientific cliff? What are the conditions for the formation and bursting of conceptual speculative bubbles? What is the role of think tanks, journalism and politics in imposing turnkey problematics upon social researchers? What are the special quandaries posed by the naming of dispossessed and dishonored populations in scientific discourse and how can we reformulate the explosive question of race to avoid these troubles? Answering these questions constitutes an exacting exercise in epistemic reflexivity in the tradition of Bachelard, Canguilhem and Bourdieu and it issues in a clarion call for social scientists to defend their intellectual autonomy against the encroachments of outside powers, be they state officials, the media, think tanks or philanthropic organizations. Compact, meticulous and forcefully argued, this study in the politics of social science knowledge will be of great interest to students and scholars in sociology, anthropology, urban studies, ethnic studies, geography, intellectual history, the philosophy of science and public policy.

The 'underclass' Debate C. P. Crowther, 1997

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Inequality in the 21st Century David Grusky, Jasmine Hill, 2018-05-15 This book provides selections from the seminal works of Karl Marx, Max Weber, W. E. B. Du Bois and Charlotte Perkins Gilman that reveal some of the reasons why class, race and gender inequalities have proven very adaptive and can flourish even today in the 21st century.

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Social Stratification David B. Grusky, 2018-05-04 The book covers the research on economic inequality including the social construction of racial categories the uneven and stalled gender revolution and the role of new educational forms and institutions in generating both equality and inequality

Mass Unemployment and the Underclass' Debate David Piachaud, Campaign for Work, 1992 *The Geography of United States Poverty* Wendy Shaw, 2015-11-19 Until this book was originally published in 1996 there had been little detailed research concerning the geographic location of the poor in America The book examines the spatial distribution of the poor within the US and discusses the general characteristics of the poverty population It explores the complex web of theory pertaining to poverty presenting different categories no fault theories individual responsibility theories societal responsibility theories governemntal and institutional responsibility theories and responsibility of the economic system theories Information on poverty from the 1980s and 90s in the US is provided as well as historical background The problems and complexities associated with defining and measuring poverty are also discussed *New Politics* ,1990 The Price of Poverty Dan Dohan, 2003-12-01 Drawing on two years of ethnographic fieldwork in two impoverished California communities one made up of recent immigrants from Mexico the other of U S born Chicano citizens this book provides an invaluable comparative perspective on Latino poverty in contemporary America In northern California s high tech Silicon Valley author Daniel Dohan shows how recent immigrants get by on low wage babysitting and dish cleaning jobs In the housing projects of Los Angeles he documents how families and communities of U S born Mexican Americans manage the social and economic dislocations of persistent poverty Taking readers into worlds where public assistance street crime competition for low wage jobs and family pride and cross cultural experiences intermingle The Price of Poverty offers vivid portraits of everyday life in these Mexican American communities while addressing urgent policy questions such as What accounts for joblessness How can we make sense of crime in poor communities Does welfare hurt or help **The Cornelian** ,1900 The Cornell Widow ,1895 Improving Poor People Michael B. Katz, 1997-04-02 There are places where history feels irrelevant and America s inner cities are among them acknowledges Michael Katz in expressing the tensions between activism and scholarship But this major historian of urban poverty realizes that the pain in these cities has its origins in the American past To understand contemporary poverty he looks particularly at an old attitude because many nineteenth century reformers traced extreme poverty to drink laziness and other forms of bad behavior they tried to use public policy and philanthropy to improve the character of poor people rather than to attack the structural causes of their misery Showing how this misdiagnosis has afflicted today s welfare and educational systems Katz draws on his own experiences to introduce each of four topics the welfare state the underclass debate urban school reform and the strategies of survival used by the urban poor Uniquely informed by his personal involvement each chapter also illustrates the interpretive power of history by focusing on a strand of social policy in the nineteenth and twentieth centuries social welfare from the poorhouse era through the New Deal ideas about urban poverty from the undeserving poor to the underclass and the emergence of public education through the radical school reform movement now at work in Chicago Why have American governments proved unable to redesign a welfare system that will satisfy anyone Why has public policy proved unable to eradicate poverty and prevent the

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