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The Black Underclass: Poverty, Unemployment, and ...

Black Perspective on the Underclass As individuals wage earners, Black females and males earn less in comparable jobs 1959, one out of every two blacks were poor, in 1969 it slightly to one out of every three blacks remained poor The ferocity of unemployment, joblessness, and abject poverty affected the Black Youth the greatest

The Black Underclass: Poverty, Unemployment and Entrapment ...

There is now a wealth of data demonstrating a strong relationship (in the United States, at least) between unemployment and contact with the criminal justice system. Black youth are disproportionately represented in both categories. Until the current period, most youth simply \" matured \" out of a life of crime.

Crime, Youth Unemployment, and the Black Urban Underclass ...

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3. The migration of working and middle class blacks from the inner-city to the suburbs, following in the wake of the Civil rights Movement, has left a concentration of poor blacks within the inner-city. Working and middle class families had acted as a sort of 'social buffer ' to damped the impact of unemployment and poverty on the neighbourhood.

The underclass debate | S-cool, the revision website

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Black Underclass: Poverty, Unemployment and Entrapment of ...

Enzo Mingione is Professor of Sociology at the University of Padova. His main fields of interest and research are poverty, unemployment and informal work. He is a member of the editorial board of the International Journal of Urban and Regional Research and of Inchiesta. He has been a member of the EEC expert team on "The Underground Economy and Irregular Forms of Employment" and has written ...

Urban Poverty and the Underclass | Wiley Online Books

Despite black gains by numerous other measures, close to 30 percent of black families still live below the poverty line. \" There are those who say, my fellow Americans, that even good affirmative...

Black Progress: How far we ' ve come, and how far we have to go

Reconstructing the Underclass - Volume 16 Issue 1 - John Macnicol. In late 2011, the Conservative and Liberal Democrat coalition government announced the launch of a new programme on ' troubled families ' -- a term used to describe the estimated 120,000 most behaviourally anti-social families in England and Wales.

Reconstructing the Underclass | Social Policy and Society ...

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Of Ghetto Youth Poverty Une The Jossey Bass employment

of ghetto poverty, family structure, welfare, unemployment, and out-of-wedlock births connect these conditions in ways similar to the 1965 Moynihan Report.3 Because Moynihan maintained that the pathological problem within Black ghettos was the deterioration of

FAMILY, RACE, AND POVERTY

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Poverty and the Underclass Changing Perceptions of the ...

Whether it's President Donald Trump or Democratic challenger and former Vice President Joe Biden, the reality is grim: about half of the 22 million who lost their jobs during the pandemic are still out of work. Securing a future for a vast, growing underclass "is the most important challenge

Analysis of extensive research after the 1965 Watts riots of the young people in neighborhood.

With these striking words, Douglas G. Glasgow, professor of social welfare at Howard University, begins this memorable book on a segment of the population that neither antipoverty nor headstart programs have been able to touch. It is based on intensive research he himself conducted in Watts between 1965 and 1968. with a followup in 1975. Concentrating on a group of so-called "problem" youths between the ages of 18 and 34, whom he came to know well, he analyzes the reasons why a black underclass continues to exist in this country, offers new understanding of the aspirations, and motivations of ghetto youth and adds an important dimension to the debate of race vs. class.

Renowned American sociologist William Julius Wilson takes a look at the social transformation of inner city ghettos, offering a sharp evaluation of the convergence of race and poverty. Rejecting both conservative and liberal interpretations of life in the inner city, Wilson offers essential information and a number of solutions to policymakers. The Truly Disadvantaged is a wide-ranging examination, looking at the relationship between race, employment, and education from the 1950s onwards, with surprising and provocative findings. This second edition also includes a new afterword from Wilson himself that brings the book up to date and offers fresh insight into its findings. \" The Truly Disadvantaged should spur critical thinking in many quarters about the causes and possible remedies for inner city poverty. As policymakers grapple with the problems of an enlarged underclass they—as well as community leaders and all concerned Americans of all races—would be advised to examine Mr. Wilson's incisive analysis. \" —Robert Greenstein, New York Times Book Review

This powerful and disturbing book clearly links persistent poverty among blacks in the United States to the unparalleled degree of deliberate segregation they experience in American cities. American Apartheid shows how the black ghetto was created by whites during the first half of the twentieth century in order to isolate growing urban black populations. It goes on to show that, despite the Fair Hosing Act of 1968, segregation is perpetuated today through an interlocking set of individual actions, institutional practices, and governmental policies. In some urban areas the degree of black segregation is so intense and occurs in so many dimensions simultaneously that it amounts to \" hypersegregation. \" Douglas Massey and Nancy Denton demonstrate that this systematic segregation of African Americans leads inexorably to the creation of underclass communities during periods of economic downturn. Under conditions of extreme segregation, any increase in the overall rate of black poverty yields a marked increase in the geographic concentration of indigence and the deterioration of social and economic conditions in black communities. As ghetto residents adapt to this increasingly harsh environment under a climate of racial isolation, they evolve attitudes, behaviors, and practices that further marginalize their neighborhoods and undermine their chances of success in mainstream American society. This book is a sober challenge to those who argue that race is of declining significance in the United States today.

This volume examines the urban underclass from theoretical, empirical and policy perspectives. Focusing strongly on policy, contributors explore such topics as demographic and industrial transitions, family patterns, sexual behaviour, immigration and homelessness. A new introduction updates recent work in the field since publication of the first edition.

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.

Over the last two decades "poverty" has moved centrestage as an issue within the social sciences. This volume, edited by one of Europe's foremost sociologists, aims to assess the debates surrounding poverty and the responses to it, exploring the ways in which the various socio-political systems and welfarist regimes are being radically transformed. The essays examine how such change is effected by failing welfare programmes and enervating social structures such as family and community which once would have provided mechanisms of social stability. The first part of the book provides reflections on urban poverty; the second part discusses the widely debated idea of an "underclass" and its meanings in Europe and in the USA, and the final part draws on concrete empirical analyses to examine the patterns of poverty throughout Western Europe. This volume will be of first-rate importance to all serious students of politics, sociology, geography, public policy, youth and community studies, social policy and American studies.

While we hear much about the "culture of poverty" that keeps poor black men poor, we know little about how such men understand their social position and relationship to the American dream. Moving beyond stereotypes, this book examines how twenty-six poverty-stricken African American men from Chicago view their prospects for getting ahead. It documents their definitions of good jobs and the good life—and their beliefs about whether and how these can be attained. In its pages, we meet men who think seriously about work, family, and community and whose differing experiences shape their views of their social world. Based on intensive interviews, the book reveals how these men have experienced varying degrees of exposure to more-privileged Americans—differences that ground their understandings of how racism and socioeconomic inequality determine their life chances. The poorest and most socially isolated are, perhaps surprisingly, most likely to believe that individuals can improve their own lot. By contrast, men who regularly leave their neighborhood tend to have a wider range of opportunities but also have met with more racism, hostility, and institutional obstacles—making them less likely to believe in the American Dream. Demonstrating how these men interpret their social world, this book seeks to de-pathologize them without ignoring their experiences with chronic unemployment, prison, and substance abuse. It shows how the men draw upon such experiences as they make meaning of the complex circumstances in which they strive to succeed.

Providing sweeping coverage of U.S. labor history, this resource contains over 650 entries, encompassing labor history from the colonial era to the present. Written as an objective social history, the "Encyclopedia" encapsulates the rise and decline, and continuous change of U.S. labor history into the 21st century.

Visit the author's YouTube channel! When high school basketball player LeBron James was selected as the top pick in the National Basketball Association draft of 2003, the hopes of a half-million high school basketball players soared. If LeBron could go straight from high school to the NBA, why couldn't they? Such is the allure of basketball for so many young African American men. Unfortunately, the reality is that their chances of ever playing basketball at the professional, or even college, level are infinitesimal. In Living Through the Hoop, Reuben A. Buford May tells the absorbing story of the hopes and struggles of one high school basketball team. With a clear passion for the game, May grabs readers with both hands and pulls them onto the hardwood, going under the hoop and inside the locker room. May spent seven seasons as an assistant coach of the Northeast High School Knights in Northeast, Georgia. We meet players like Larique and Pooty Cat, hard-working and energetic young men, willing to play and practice basketball seven days a week and banking on the unlimited promise of the game. And we meet Coach Benson, their unorthodox, out-spoken, and fierce leader, who regularly coached them to winning seasons, twice going to the state tournaments Elite Eight championships. Beyond the wins and losses, May provides a portrait of the players ' hopes and aspirations, their home lives, and the difficulties they face in living in a poor and urban area — namely, the temptations of drugs and alcohol, violence in their communities, run-ins with the police, and unstable family lives. We learn what it means to become a man when you live in places that define manhood by how tough you can be, how many women you can have, and how much money you can hustle. May shows the powerful role that the basketball team can play in keeping these kids straight, away from street-life, focused on completing high school, and possibly even attending college. Their stories, and the double-edged sword of hoop dreams, is at the heart of this compelling story about young African American men ' s struggle to find their way in an often grim world.