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NEW!

Hunger in the Land of Plenty: A Critical Look at Food Insecurity

James D. Wright, Amy Donley, and Sara Strickhouser Vega

"A far-reaching and important conversation on food insecurity that raises a number of critical questions—not just about the issue itself, but about the assumptions we make about it."

—Stephen J. Scanlan, Ohio University

"Reorients the default thinking on food insecurity and food policy in the United States, providing a new lens on a very old problem." —Michael D. Gillespie, Eastern Illinois University

In the United States today, 50 million people don't have enough food. How is this possible in one of the world's wealthiest countries? Why hasn't the problem been solved? Is it simply an economic issue? Challenging conventional wisdom, the authors of *Hunger in the Land of Plenty* explore the causes and consequences of food insecurity; assess some of the major policies and programs that have been designed to reduce it; and consider alternative paths forward.

James D. Wright is Provost's Distinguished Research Professor Emeritus and Pegasus Professor Emeritus in the Department of Sociology at the University of Central Florida. **Amy Donley** is associate professor of sociology at the University of Central Florida. **Sara Strickhouser Vega** is president of Vega Nguyen Research and also teaches sociology at Western Washington University.

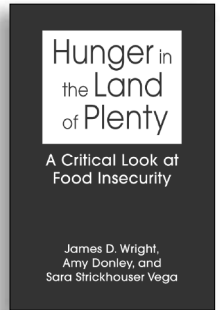
CONTENTS: Food Insecurity in Context. The Correlates of Food Insecurity. How Food Insecurity Matters for Mental and Physical Health. Are Food Deserts the Source of the Problem? Can People Solve Their Own Food

Insecurities? The Public Policy Connection. Feeding the World in the Twenty-first Century.

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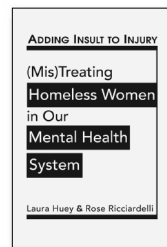
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Adding Insult to Injury: (Mis)Treating Homeless Women in Our Mental Health System

Laura Huey and Rose Ricciardelli

"Breathtakingly clear is Huey and Ricciardelli's notion that the personal responsibility approach



via the medical model to solving a complex structural social problem like homelessness is fundamentally flawed.... Adding Insult to Injury solidifies the idea that the injury of homelessness, unlike other 'diseases,' cannot be solved with medicine alone." —**Tauna S. Sisco**, *Contemporary Sociology*

"An important contribution to the ongoing conversation about the often-controversial treatment role of the medical establishment in the lives of homeless adults."

—**Kevin M. Fitzpatrick**,
American Journal of Sociology

Despite widespread recognition that the majority of homeless women suffer from severe mental and emotional trauma, our healthcare system has essentially left them untreated—other than to mask their symptoms with psychiatric drugs. Why? And what can be done about it? Addressing this issue, Laura Huey and Rose Ricciardelli not only present an integrated analysis of the ways that the system is failing homeless women, but also propose a sensible alternative to the status quo.

Laura Huey is associate professor of sociology at the University of Western Ontario. **Rose Ricciardelli** is associate professor of sociology at Memorial University.

2016/171 pages
ISBN: 978-1-62637-561-1 hc \$63/£58.50

Ending Homelessness: Why We Haven't, How We Can

Donald W. Burnes and David L. DiLeo, editors

"This must-read book asks how our wealthy nation ended up with a pervasive homelessness problem... and suggests what we can do to solve it."

—**Nan Roman**, President and CEO,
National Alliance to End Homelessness

"Incredibly useful for understanding the situation we are dealing with and what we are trying to do about it."

—**Amy Donley**,
University of Central Florida

"Ending Homelessness orients newcomers and brings old warriors back up to speed. While it catalogs and explains our modest programmatic successes, it reminds us just how durable homelessness remains, how fundamentally tangled in our political economy and principles of distribution, how sadly normal."

—**Jim Baumohl**,
Bryn Mawr College



Despite billions of government dollars spent in the attempt, we are no closer than we were three decades ago to solving the problem of homelessness. Why? And what can we do about it?

Tackling these questions, the authors of *Ending Homelessness* explore the complicated and often dysfunctional relationship between efforts to address homelessness and the realities on the street.

Donald W. Burnes is founder and board chair of the Burnes Center on Poverty and Homelessness at the University of Denver Graduate School of Social Work. **David L. DiLeo** is professor emeritus of history and humanities at Saddleback College.

2016/341 pages
ISBN: 978-1-62637-507-9 hc \$42.50/£39.50
Points of View

NEW!

The Homelessness Industry: A Critique of US Social Policy

Elizabeth Beck and Pamela C. Twiss

"A must-read book for understanding why we have failed to end homelessness."

—**Donald W. Burnes**, Center on Poverty
and Homelessness, University of Denver

"How did homelessness go from being understood as a social problem to becoming just a normal feature of life [in the United States]? If you've ever asked this question, *The Homelessness Industry* is essential reading."

—**Vincent Lyon-Callo**,
Western Michigan University

Homelessness once was considered an aberration. Today it is a normalized feature of US society. It is also, argue Elizabeth Beck and Pamela Twiss, an industry: the embrace of neoliberal policies and piecemeal efforts to address the problem have ensured a steady production of homeless people, as well as a plethora of disjointed social services that often pathologize individuals instead of housing them.

Tracing the transformation of homelessness from being a social-justice issue to one with solutions based on medical models and zero-sum-games analyses, Beck and Twiss explore how government policies and practices have served to shape our limited response to the problem. Equally important, they consider how a more just, human-rights-based approach might be effected.

Elizabeth Beck is professor in the School of Social Work at Georgia State University. **Pamela C. Twiss** is professor of social work at the California University of Pennsylvania.

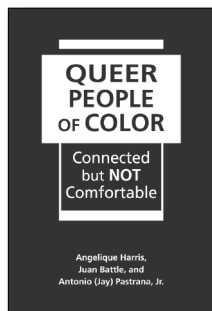
CONTENTS: The Making of the Homelessness Industry. Homelessness Today and Its Historical Roots. Competing Values: Neoliberalism and Social Justice. From Social Problem to Psychiatry. Early Federal Policy and the Fight for McKinney. Implementation in a Hostile Context: The First Two Years of the McKinney

Act. Services, Not Justice. From Managing to Ending Homelessness. The Present Continuing Quest for Justice.

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THE
Homelessness
INDUSTRY
A Critique of
US Social Policy

■ Elizabeth Beck
■ Pamela C. Twiss



Queer People of Color: Connected but Not Comfortable

Angelique Harris, Juan Battle, and Antonio (Jay) Pastrana, Jr.

“A valuable contribution to race studies, sexuality studies, and politics.... It is a great resource for scholars and students alike.”

—Anthony Christian Ocampo,
California State Polytechnic University, Pomona

As women and men who historically have faced multiple forms of oppression, queer people of color often find themselves struggling to “fit in.” What impact does this have on their sociopolitical involvement within their communities of color? Within the queer community? And to what effect? Based on one of the largest surveys to date of African American, Latina/o, Asian American, and Pacific Islander American LGB individuals, this book offers a unique angle through which to examine belonging, and its converse, within marginalized communities.

Angelique Harris is associate professor of sociology at Marquette University. **Juan Battle** is professor of sociology, public health, and urban education at the Graduate Center of the City University of New York (CUNY). **Antonio (Jay) Pastrana, Jr.**, is associate professor of sociology at the John Jay College of Criminal Justice, CUNY.

CONTENTS: Community Connection Among Queer People of Color. Black Communities. Latinx Communities. Asian American and Pacific Islander American Communities. Looking at the Big Picture.

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NEW!

Gender Identity, Sexual Orientation, and Sexual Assault: Challenging the Myths

Corina Schulze, Sarah Koon-Magnin, and Valerie L. Bryan

“The first work I’ve come across that not only deals with gender and sexual identity but introduces new means to examine sexual assault in inclusive ways. An enormous contribution to our work to understand and assist queer-identified survivors of sexual assault.” —Lori Girshick, Chandler-Gilbert Community College

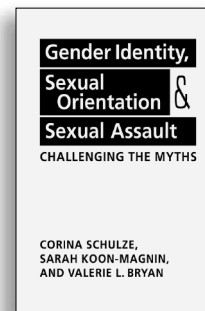
“This book will become a ‘must have’ on the shelves of researchers who are interested in gender-based victimization.” —Bonnie S. Fisher, University of Cincinnati

The underlying argument of this groundbreaking study is this: Sexual orientation and gender identity influence how sexual assault is experienced, how it is perceived, and ultimately, how victims (and perpetrators) are treated by the criminal justice system.

Focusing much of their work on the queer community—a community with a disproportionately high risk of sexual assault—the authors introduce the Identity Inclusive Sexual Assault Myth Scale (IISAMS) to explore the unique aspects of sexual assault and the process of disclosure as experienced by queer victims. They also incorporate participant recommendations, collected during interviews, as they foreground ways for more effectively preventing and responding to sexual violence throughout contemporary society.

Corina Schulze and **Sarah Koon-Magnin** are associate professors in the Department of Political Science and Criminal Justice at the University of South Alabama. **Valerie L. Bryan** is associate professor in the Department of Sociology, Anthropology, and Social Work at the University of South Alabama.

CONTENTS: Understanding Sexual Violence: February 2019/ca. 290 pages
Challenging the Myths. The Importance of ISBN: 978-1-62637-778-3 hc \$79.95/£73.95
Identity. Sexual Assault and Disclosure. Rape Myths and Rape Culture. The Identity Inclusive Sexual Assault Myth Scale. Unique Concerns and Resources. What Have We Learned?





Gender, Crime, and Justice: Exploring the Dynamics

Andrew Wilczak

“[A]n excellent introduction to the topics of gender, crime, and punishment.... Weaving together classical theories, recent empirical studies, and contemporary examples from the news

and media, Wilczak presents the complex subjects of gender, intersectionality, and criminal justice in relatable ways.... Highly recommended.” —Choice

“Discussions are effectively punctuated with just the right amount of thought-provoking questions that lead the uninitiated through the unpacking of difficult concepts and invite them to experiment with different ways of thinking about gender, crime, and justice. Issues that are highlighted are especially relevant to the interests of today’s college students, and the price is right for class use.” —Phoebe Morgan, Gender & Society

Exactly what role does gender play in crime, and in the criminal justice system? Addressing this two-part question from the perspective of the offender, the victim, the community, and the overall justice system, Andrew Wilczak provides an accessible introduction to the full range of issues involved.

Notably, this comprehensive text: features an inclusive focus on both men and women; encompasses theory, as well as realities on the ground; draws on popular culture; challenges students to ask difficult questions; ties concepts to students’ own lives; and incorporates an intersectional approach.

Designed to simultaneously engage and instruct, the book is ideally suited for classroom use.

Andrew Wilczak is assistant professor of criminology and sociology at Wilkes University.

CONTENTS: Studying Crime and Gender: Why Does It Matter? The Critical Perspective. A Refresher on Theories of Crime. From Juvenile Delinquency to Adult Crime. Gangs and Drug Violence. Relationship Violence. Sexual Violence. Gender in the System. Life	After Prison. The Intersection of Gender, Race, and Class: Everything Matters.
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Sexual Harassment Online: Shaming and Silencing Women in the Digital Age

Tania G. Levey

“An absolutely invaluable contribution ... highly recommended.”

—Midwest Book Review

“A thoughtful and thought-provoking look at the language of online hate and the persistence of misogyny in contemporary Western culture.”

—Alecea Standlee,
Gettysburg College

Women who use social media are often subjected to blatant sexual harassment, facing everything from name calling to threats of violence. Aside from being disturbing, what does this abuse tell us about gender and sexual norms? And can we use the Internet to resist, even transform, destructive misogynistic norms?

Exploring the language of shaming and silencing women in the cybersphere, Tania Levey addresses these questions and also considers how online attempts to regulate women’s behavior intersect with issues of race, ethnicity, and class.

Tania G. Levey is associate professor of sociology at York College, City University of New York.

CONTENTS: Gender and Sexual Norms in the Digital Age. Slut: Shaming Sexual Activity. Whore: Judging “Bad” Girls. Dyke: Enforcing Heterofeminine Standards. Bitch: Controlling Gender Performances. Cunt: Silencing Women	in Public. Transformation and Dissent on Social Media.
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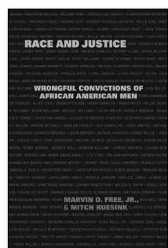


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CHOICE OUTSTANDING ACADEMIC BOOK!
**Race and Justice:
 Wrongful Convictions of
 African American Men**

Marvin D. Free, Jr., and Mitch Ruesink



“This book will be the definitive scholarly reference on this topic and a must-read for anyone interested in miscarriages of justice. Essential.”

—Choice

In this investigation of some 350 wrongful convictions of African American men, Marvin

Free and Mitch Ruesink critically examine how issues of race undercut the larger goals of our criminal justice system.

Free and Ruesink expand the focus of wrongful conviction studies to include not only homicide, but also sexual assault, drug dealing, and nonviolent crime. Their analysis reveals that black men accused of crimes against white victims account for a disproportionate number of wrongful convictions. They also uncover other disturbing failings on the part of prosecutors, police, witnesses, and informants. Highlighting the systemic role of race, the authors challenge us to move past the “just a few bad apples” explanation and to instead examine what it is about our criminal justice system that allows the innocent to be judged guilty.

Marvin D. Free, Jr., is professor emeritus of sociology at the University of Wisconsin-Whitewater. **Mitch Ruesink** teaches psychology at Waukesha County Technical College.

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**Wrongful Convictions
 of Women:
 When Innocence Isn't Enough**

Marvin D. Free, Jr., and Mitch Ruesink

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“Excellent.... A source of inspiration and motivation for further theoretical and policy work.”

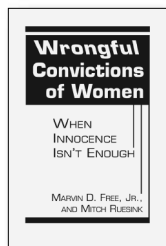
—Kristi Holsinger,

University of Missouri-Kansas City

“Comprehensive and exceptionally well-written.... Brings to the forefront one of the more troubling features of the US criminal justice system.”

—David V. Baker,

Riverside Community College



Marvin Free and Mitch Ruesink reveal the distinctive role that gender dynamics so often play in the miscarriage of justice.

Examining more than 160 cases involving such charges as homicide, child abuse, and drug trafficking offenses, the authors explore systemic failures in both policing and prosecution. They also highlight the intersecting roles of gender and race. Demonstrating how women encounter circumstances that are qualitatively different than those of men, they illuminate unique challenges facing women in the criminal justice system.

Marvin D. Free, Jr., is professor emeritus of sociology at the University of Wisconsin-Whitewater. **Mitch Ruesink** teaches psychology at Waukesha County Technical College.

CONTENTS: Women and Wrongful Convictions. Child Abuse. When Women Kill. The War on Drugs. Property Crimes and Beyond. Looking Back, Moving Forward.

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NEW!

**When Police Use Force:
 Context, Methods, Outcomes**

Craig Boylstein

“Contains a wealth of material on a topic desperately needing additional research and discussion.” —Captain Howard Rahtz,
 Cincinnati Police Department (Retired)

New technology has offered the public the opportunity to witness police use of force far more frequently than in the past—and has brought into sharp focus a number of big questions. Where does police power to use force come from? How have the federal courts ruled on the subject? What sort of guidelines have police departments given their officers, and are they appropriate guidelines? Do the officers follow them?

Craig Boylstein draws extensively on nationwide data to explore these questions, addressing current controversies, analyzing how force is applied in various contexts and across various populations, and considering the role of policing as social control in the modern state.

Craig Boylstein is associate professor of sociology at Coastal Carolina University.

CONTENTS: Defining Police Use of Force. The Federal Courts and Police Use of Force. Measuring Police Use of Force. Do Police Treat Different Groups Differently? Current Controversies. Demanding Justice.

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 USE FORCE**

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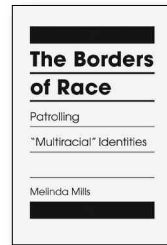
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The Borders of Race: Patrolling “Multiracial” Identities

Melinda Mills

“Indispensable for institutions with sociology, social work, or anthropology programs, or any library serving racially and ethnically diverse populations.” —*Choice*



“Full of rich findings and new questions.... Mills points scholars down a conceptual road that changes many of the things we thought we knew about multiraciality.”

—David Brunson,
Virginia Tech University

Who is “multiracial”? And who decides? Addressing these two fundamental questions, Melinda Mills builds on the work of Heather Dalmage to explore the phenomenon—and consequences—of racial border patrolling by strangers, family members, friends, and even multiracial people themselves.

Melinda Mills is associate professor of women’s and gender studies, sociology, and anthropology at Castleton University.

CONTENTS: The Borders of Race. What Is “Multiracial”? Managing Racial Identities in Public Spaces. Managing Racial Identities with Family and Friends. Internalizing Racial Identities. The Changing Geography and Demography of Race. The Shifting Mixture of Racial Identities.

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Roots of African American Violence: Ethnocentrism, Cultural Diversity, and Racism

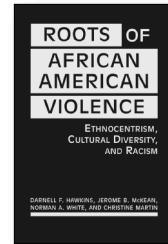
Darnell F. Hawkins, Jerome B. McKean,
Norman A. White, and Christine Martin

“It is a welcome breath of fresh air to read a theoretically grounded treatise that tackles the thorny issue of race and crime.”

—James Unnever, *Criminal Law
& Criminal Justice Books*

What explains the well-documented racial disparities in rates of homicide and other acts of criminal violence in the United States?

Critically confronting the conventional narratives that purport to answer this question, the authors of *Roots of African American Violence* offer an alternative framework—one that acknowledges the often hidden cultural diversity and within-race ethnocentrism that exists in black communities.



Darnell F. Hawkins is

professor emeritus of criminal justice, sociology, and African American studies at the University of Illinois at Chicago. Jerome B. McKean is associate professor emeritus of criminology and criminal justice at Ball State University. Norman A. White is associate professor of criminology and criminal justice at Saint Louis University. Christine Martin is an independent scholar based in Chicago.

CONTENTS: Exploring the Roots of African American Violence. Looking Back, Moving Forward: Theories of Race and Crime. Toward a Theory of African American Violence. Science, Ideology, and the Study of Ethnocentrism. On the Conceptual Roots of Ethnocentrism. Boxed In: Ethnocentrism and Urban Violence. Old Guards and Newcomers: Ethnocentric White America. Melting Pot Blues: Ethnocentric Black America. A Tale of Two Cities: Race and Homicide in Chicago and St. Louis. Public Policy to Prevent Violence.

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Black Men on the Blacktop: Basketball and the Politics of Race

A. Rafik Mohamed

“A revealing and well-researched study about an important form of resistance to a white-dominated culture.” —*Booklist*

“This book is amazing.... an essential read. Mohamed brings the beauty, brilliance, power, and contradictions of street basketball into view, elucidating much that we can learn from ballers and the game they play.”

—David J. Leonard, University of California, Berkeley

“An intriguing, thoughtfully argued, and well-written work.... One of its key strengths is its ability to show us how the micro-world of pickup basketball is a refuge from, a response to, and a reflection of everyday life for many African American males.”

—Reuben A. May, Texas A&M University

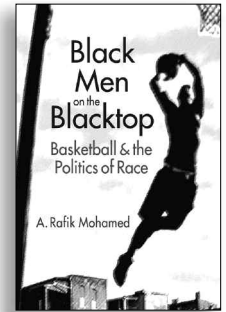
What is it about basketball that makes it “the black man’s game”? And what about pickup basketball in particular: can it tell us something about the state of blackness in the United States?

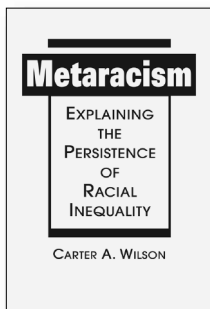
Reflecting on these questions, Rafik Mohamed presents pickup games as a text of the political, social, and economic struggles of African American men. In the process, he tells a story about race in its peculiarly American context, and about how the politics of race—and resistance—are mediated through sports.

A. Rafik Mohamed is professor of sociology and dean of the College of Social and Behavioral Sciences at California State University San Bernardino.

CONTENTS: The Black Man’s Game. Sports and Basketball in Black American Culture. Everyday Resistance and Black Man’s Rules. Playing It Cool, Pushing Back. The Mandingo Syndrome. Taking Soul to the Hole.

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NEW LOW PRICE!

Metaracism: Explaining the Persistence of Racial Inequality

Carter A. Wilson

“A topical, thought-provoking book on race in the US.”

—Choice

“A systematic, theoretically innovative, and empirically rich refutation of the idea of a postracial/postracist United States.” —Robert C. Smith, San Francisco State University

The black/white gaps in income, education, and wealth are expanding. Prisons are crowded with black men. There is an increasing concentration of urban poverty. While individuals and communities reject biological determinism and find bigotry offensive, structural inequalities remain. Why? Addressing this fundamental question, Carter Wilson focuses on the elusive dynamics of contemporary racism.

Wilson documents the emergence of metaracism, a deeply embedded bias fueled by economic insecurity, entrenched (yet no longer publicly accepted) stereotypes, and shifts in public policy. He illustrates his argument with discussions of a broad range of policy issues. His provocative analysis offers new insights on both the roots of racism and its persistence today.

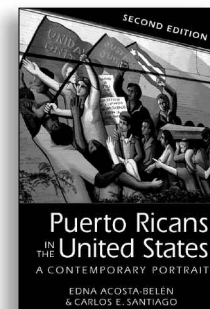
Carter A. Wilson is professor of political science at Northern Michigan University.

CONTENTS: What Is Metaracism? The Structure of Metaracism. The Culture of Metaracism. Politics, the State, and the Maintenance of Racial Oppression. The Growth of Inequality. The Assault on Social Welfare and Education Policies. The

Incarceration Crisis. Minority Voter Suppression. Metaracism at a Crossroads.

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2ND EDITION

Puerto Ricans in the United States: A Contemporary Portrait

Edna Acosta-Belén and Carlos E. Santiago

Praise for the previous edition (CHOICE OUTSTANDING ACADEMIC BOOK):

“An excellent panoramic view of Puerto Ricans in the United States.... Will become the [book] on Puerto Rican studies and a prominent complement to the ethnic studies literature, and well it should.”

—Carlos Vargas-Ramos, *Contemporary Sociology*

“Arguably the deans of Puerto Rican studies, Acosta-Belén and Santiago provide a comprehensive, contemporary portrait of the nearly 8 million Puerto Ricans almost evenly divided between the island itself and across the US mainland and Hawaii.... A valuable reference work and ... an accessible one-volume introduction to US Puerto Ricans.... Essential.” —Choice

Fully revised and expanded to reflect more than a decade of new developments and data, the second edition of this widely acclaimed book presents an up-to-date, comprehensive portrait of the second largest Latino group in the United States.

Edna Acosta-Belén and Carlos Santiago trace the trajectory of the Puerto Rican experience from the early colonial period, through a series of waves of migration to the US, to current cultural legacies and political and social challenges. Their work is an indispensable resource for anyone seeking to understand the history, contributions, and contemporary realities of the ever-growing Puerto Rican diaspora.

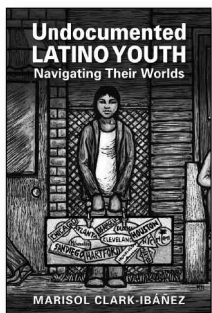
Edna Acosta-Belén is Distinguished Professor Emerita and O’Leary Professor at the University at Albany, SUNY. **Carlos E. Santiago** is commissioner of higher education for the state of Massachusetts; before joining the Department of Education, he was chancellor of the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee and professor in the university’s Department of Economics.

CONTENTS: Puerto Rico: An Island at a Critical Crossroads. Historical Roots of the Puerto Rican People. Early Migrations to the United States. The Great Migration and Other Postwar Patterns. Economic Collapse, Hurricane Maria, and the New Millennium Migration. A Demographic and Socioeconomic Portrait. Social, Civil Rights, and Empowerment

Struggles. Cultural and Artistic Legacies. The Colonial Quandary: What Lies Ahead. Brief Chronology of Puerto Rican History.

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Latinos/as: Exploring Diversity and Change



Undocumented Latino Youth: Navigating Their Worlds

Marisol Clark-Ibáñez

“An invaluable, impressively researched, exceptionally well written, organized and presented study.... [It] will prove of immense value to both scholars and non-specialist general readers.” —Helen Dumont, *Midwest Book Review*

“A must read.... Provides compelling examples of resilience, struggle, and activism.”
—Gilda L. Ochoa, Pomona College

“Essential.... Sheds light on how the racist implementation of immigration policies trickles down to shape the lives of children and young people in and out of school.”
—Leisy J. Abrego, University of California, Los Angeles

Though often overlooked in heated debates, nearly 1.8 million undocumented immigrants are under the age of 18. How do immigration policies shape the lives of these young people? How do local and state laws that are seemingly unrelated to undocumented communities negatively affect them? Marisol Clark-Ibáñez delivers an intimate look at growing up as an undocumented Latino immigrant, analyzing the social and legal dynamics that shape everyday life in and out of school.

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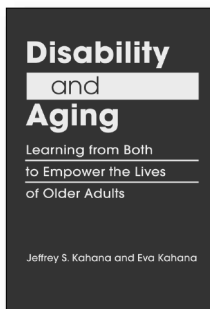
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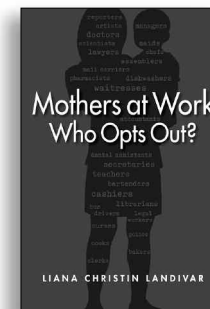
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