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The Visible Poor Joel Blau, 1993-05-13 Why after the greatest economic expansion in history and endless proclamations of recovery do most Americans have to step over the homeless nearly every day How has the richest country on earth created a spectacle of public misery that paralyzes politicians and policy makers while forcing average citizens to run a gauntlet of direct moral challenges every time they walk the streets In *The Visible Poor* Joel Blau gives provocative answers to these and many other questions about one of the most difficult issues of our time Disproving many convenient myths that most of the homeless are crazy drug addicts drunks or lazy misfits who brought their sufferings on themselves and moving far beyond conventional political explanations Blau shows that the current crisis was an inevitable result of economic and political changes that swept through American society in recent decades the explosion of low wage jobs systematic cutbacks in social welfare benefits to maintain the work incentive government's failure to provide adequate low cost housing and its virtual abandonment of the mentally ill Blau argues that current government policies at every level are mired in pointless head counting and quick fix solutions that only push the homeless out of sight without touching underlying causes He advocates instead a range of social reforms including a national standard for welfare benefits a higher minimum wage and establishment of a social sector for non profit affordable housing that will meet stiff resistance from those entrenched forces in the labor and housing markets that created widespread homelessness in the first place but that may be our best hope for resolving the current impasse A powerful contribution to public debate on homelessness *The Visible Poor* must be read by concerned citizens as well as by policy makers and advocates

Visible Poor Joel Blau, 1992 **The Visible Poor** Joel Blau, 2023 An analysis of the response of institutions and organizations in the major cities of the USA to the problem of homelessness one of the most pressing and publicized social issues in contemporary America

Homelessness in America

Robert Hartmann McNamara, 2008-08-30 Homelessness is one of the most compelling social problems in the United States Dating from the early years in Colonial America to the current problems relating to homeless women and children homelessness has been the topic of discussion of scholars social activists and policy makers Many types of social problems are linked to homelessness including poverty substance abuse foster care and crime As a result unpacking the issues has proven to be a challenge for anyone interested in this topic Homelessness in America offers an assessment of what is known about each segment of the homeless population which contrary to conventional belief is comprised of a wide variety of faces from many backgrounds It explains linkages to other social issues and provides a balanced overview of homelessness in light of the varying perspectives on the topic While much of what has been written about homelessness has come from the academic perspective agendas often interfere with an accurate understanding of the problem Clearly there is a place for other types of perspectives including those that view homelessness through political and legal lenses These groups have provided us with a robust body of information within which we may better understand the questions relating to homelessness

McNamara has brought together the voices of these groups in order to reveal the numerous political economic and social constraints that beset current attempts to solve homelessness. In addition the commonly held belief that homelessness is a result of laziness or a poor work ethic is turned on its head to reveal that homelessness is truly a multifaceted and complex issue.

Why America Lost the War on Poverty--And How to Win It Frank Stricker, 2011-02-01 In a provocative assessment of American poverty and policy from 1950 to the present Frank Stricker examines an era that has seen serious discussion about the causes of poverty and unemployment. Analyzing the War on Poverty theories of the culture of poverty and the underclass the effects of Reaganomics and the 1996 welfare reform Stricker demonstrates that most antipoverty approaches are futile without the presence or creation of good jobs. Stricker notes that since the 1970s U.S. poverty levels have remained at or above 11% despite training programs and periods of economic growth. The creation of jobs has continued to lag behind the need for them. Stricker argues that a serious public debate is needed about the job situation social programs must be redesigned a national health care program must be developed and economic inequality must be addressed. He urges all sides to be honest if we don't want to eliminate poverty then we should say so. But if we do want to reduce poverty significantly he says we must expand decent jobs and government income programs redirecting national resources away from the rich and toward those with low incomes. Why America Lost the War on Poverty And How to Win It is sure to prompt much needed debate on how to move forward.

The Ethics of Homelessness: Philosophical Perspectives, 2020-01-20 This new and expanded edition of G. John M. Abbaro's anthology The Ethics of Homelessness underscores what is ignored in plain sight people without a home or dwelling are also without privacy and dignity. It is argued that they lack moral standing. The chapters uncover the harsh realities of poverty where economic value overrides competing human values. Naomi Zack argues that homelessness is symbolic of society's materialistic values. It has a tendency to resist sufficient charity and perpetuates conditions of injustice. Uma Narayan questions whether the homeless have protection under the U.S. Constitution. Other authors present an enlarged sphere of homeless to include runaway children refugees adoptees and the disabled. The book demonstrates the value of applied philosophy.

Sacred Shelter Susan Greenfield, 2018-12-04 Named a Gift Book for the Discerning New Yorker by The New York Times. In a metropolis like New York homelessness can blend into the urban landscape. For editor Susan Greenfield however New York is the place where a community of resilient remarkable individuals are yearning for a voice. Sacred Shelter follows the lives of thirteen formerly homeless people all of whom have graduated from the life skills empowerment program an interfaith life skills program for homeless and formerly homeless individuals in New York. Through frank honest interviews these individuals share traumas from their youth their experience with homelessness and the healing they have discovered through community and faith. Edna Humphrey talks about losing her grandparents father and sister to illness accident and abuse. Lisa Sperber discusses her bipolar disorder and her whiteness. Dennis Barton speaks about his unconventional path to becoming a first generation

college student and his journey to reconnect with his family The memoirists share stories about youth family jobs and love They describe their experiences with racism mental illness sexual assault and domestic violence Each of the thirteen storytellers honestly expresses his or her brokenheartedness and how finding community and faith gave them hope to carry on Interspersed among these life stories are reflections from program directors clerics mentors and volunteers who have worked with and in the life skills empowerment program In his reflection George Horton shares his deep gratitude for and solidarity with the 500 plus individuals he has come to know since he co founded the program in 1989 While religion can be divisive Horton firmly believes that all faiths urge us to welcome the stranger and as Pope Francis asks accompany them through the struggles of life Through solidarity and suffering many formerly homeless individuals have found renewed faith in God and community Beyond trauma and strife Dorothy Day s suggestion that All is grace is personified in these thirteen stories Jeremy Kalmanofsky rabbi at Anshe Chesed Synagogue says the program points toward a social fabric of encounter and recognition between strangers who overcome vast differences to face one another which in Hebrew is called Panim el Panim While Sacred Shelter does not tackle the socioeconomic conditions and inequities that cause homelessness it provides a voice for a demographic group that continues to suffer from systemic injustice and marginalization In powerful narrative form it expresses the resilience of individuals who have experienced homelessness and the hope and community they have found By listening to their stories we are urged to confront our own woundedness and uncover our desire for human connection a sacred shelter on the other side of suffering **The Price of Citizenship** Michael B. Katz,2002-03 Katz shows how these changes are propelling America toward a future of increased inequality and decreased security as individuals compete for success in an open market with ever fewer protections against misfortune power and greed And he shows how these trends are transforming citizenship from a right of birth into a privilege available only to the fully employed Jacket

Homelessness in the United States Jamshid A. Momeni,1989-01-20 Chapters in this work describe and analyze homelessness in 15 states from all geographic regions of the US The diversity of survey locations reveals a variety of forces contributing to homelessness There are frequent efforts to situate the problem within the sociopolitical context of the 1980s An occasional chapter contains rich theoretical commentary the scope of the findings is compelling and the contradiction of stereotypes is effective Choice This volume reads and holds together well even though each of the 14 chapters was written by a different individual or group covers a different section of the country uses different types of data sources and analytical methods and evidences differing perspectives An excellent foreword and introduction Bruce Wiegand Howard M Bahr put everything in context Library Journal The essays in this volume attempt to answer some of the basic questions involved in the study of homelessness They address such issues as the nature and extent of homelessness in the United States the socioeconomic and demographic features of the homeless population and how homelessness is conceptualized Other examined matters include family background duration of homelessness shelter and social needs socioeconomic causes and

the demands of the homeless issue on national policy This work provides a unique sociological and demographic perspective on the problems of homelessness Its emphasis on local and state level studies will make it invaluable for civic groups and policy makers It will also interest scholars in the fields of housing urban sociology and social problems **Homelessness in America** Daniel B. Herman,Ezra S. Susser,1998

International Perspectives on Homelessness Valerie Polakow,Cindy Guillean,2001-08-30 Annotation Examines the problem of homelessness in all types of nations from wealthy western cultures to poor undeveloped countries

Place Matters Peter Dreier,John H. Mollenkopf,Todd Swanstrom,2004 Analyzes the problematic trends facing America's cities and older suburbs and challenges us to put America's urban crisis back on the national agenda

Address Unknown James D. Wright,2009 Homelessness in America has grown from a minor problem in isolated areas of a few big cities into a near epidemic Today scarcely any American city of any appreciable size lacks homeless people Homeless shelters and programs have become as essential and as commonplace as police protection or water and sewage treatment What to do for with or about the homeless is a nagging and complex social policy issue debated at all levels of government Address Unknown emphasizes the large scale social and economic forces that have priced an increasingly large segment of the urban poor completely out of the housing market Seen in this light the problem of homelessness is that there are too many extremely poor people competing for too few affordable housing units The nation would be facing a formidable homelessness problem even if there were no alcoholics no drug addicts no deinstitutionalized mentally ill people no personal pathologies of any kind Rather than a choice homelessness is the result of housing markets that have very little to offer to extremely poor people The plight of the homeless is very visible and Address Unknown is one of the first major investigative studies into the nature and multiple causes of the problem Wright considers demographic economic sociological and social policy antecedents of homelessness A hallmark is the delineation of the range of factors involved including deinstitutionalization of the mentally ill urban renewal the decrease in lower skilled jobs changing political priorities and bureaucratic obstacles to providing existing social services to the homeless population James D Wright is a professor in the department of sociology at the University of Central Florida He has published seventeen books including Armed and Considered Dangerous and Under the Gun as well as many journal articles His current research interests include violence urban poverty and inequality health and the homeless population and the divorce reform movement

Encyclopedia of Urban America [2 Volumes] Neil L. Shumsky,1998-10 This monumental work provides detailed definitions and context for the many terms and names encountered while studying the development and significance of the metropolis the megalopolis and of course the newly discovered edge city among other strains of suburb Includes 547 entries highlighting cultural and social phenomenon economic and political issues environmental concerns transportation and infrastructure ethnic and racial groups the role of religion and key figures in urban politics literature art and music The editor's introductory essay discusses the definition of urban and the development of urban studies Annotation copyrighted by

Book News Inc Portland OR Lingua Franca ,1992 The New Poverty Ralph Da Costa Nunez,1996-03-21 However if they are deprived of these opportunities another generation of children will grow up without homes and without the traditional values of work responsibility and independence **Homeless Families with Children** Namkee G. Choi,Lidia J. Snyder,1999 The focus of this book is how parents struggle to maintain family cohesiveness and to raise their children in the midst of a problem with homelessness Based on the authors qualitative study of 80 homeless families this text contains a first hand look at the issues that lead to homelessness including eviction vandalism drug addiction violence and mental health problems This insider s look at a nation wide problem gives us ample information for amending existing social policy revising the delivery of social and health services and ameliorating education services for children BOOK JACKET Title Summary field provided by Blackwell North America Inc All Rights Reserved American Journal of Public Health ,2004 Taking Sides Kurt Finsterbusch,George McKenna,1996 This debate style reader is designed to introduce students to controversies in global issues through readings that reflect a variety of viewpoints Each issue is framed with an issue summary an issue introduction and a postscript The Taking Sides readers feature annotated listings of selected World Wide Web sites Taking Sides is supported by our student website at www.dushkin.com online **Schizoid Traits Among the Homeless Mentally III** Lisa Claire Rouff,1998 Homelessness is a complex problem with many causes including changes in housing availability welfare spending and social values Another cause may be that certain psychiatric difficulties of the homeless themselves impede their ability to seek and benefit from the help currently available to them This study focuses on one specific constellation of psychiatric difficulties among the homeless mentally ill schizoid traits in an attempt to see whether or not their presence is more closely associated with higher chronicity of homelessness and lower levels of engagement in treatment For research participants in the NWHOME project N 125 schizoid traits were more prevalent than in a general psychiatric population Further gender appeared to moderate the association of schizoid traits with chronicity of homelessness and engagement in treatment For women the presence of schizoid traits was significantly associated with higher levels of homelessness chronicity For men the presence of two specific schizoid traits was significantly associated with remaining in treatment Possible explanations of these findings and their implications for treatment and research will be discussed

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