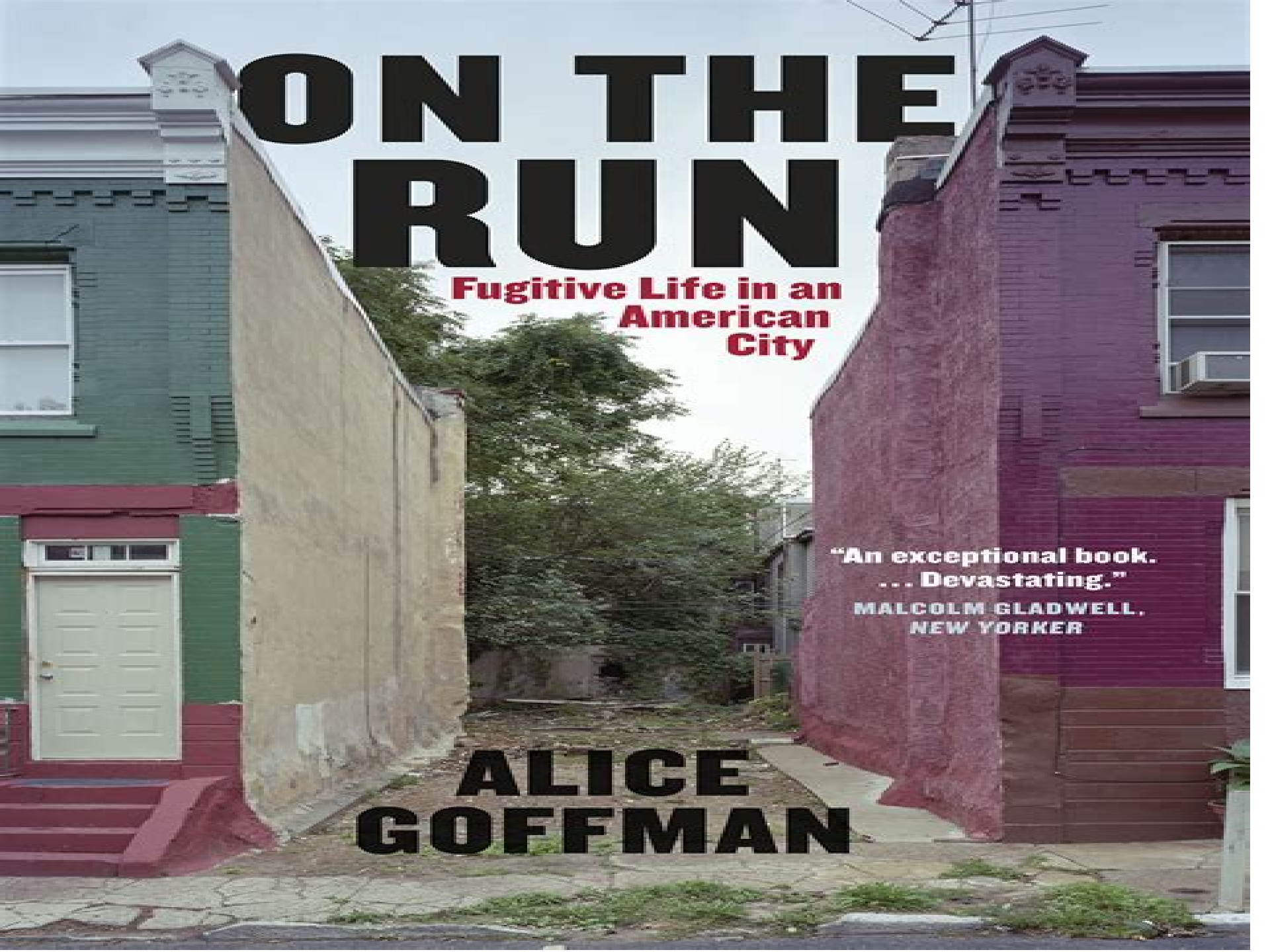




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The Poverty of the Ethnography of Poverty Loïc Wacquant, 2025-07-02 In *The Poverty of the Ethnography of Poverty* Loïc Wacquant dissects how sociologists who carry out field studies of the poor write about race class and morality in the city's underbelly the blinders and biases that affect their research and how to overcome them and how to become aware of these biases and develop a better meshing of theory and research

Urban Criminology Rowland Atkinson, Gareth Millington, 2018-11-08 *Urban Criminology* offers an accessible analysis of our urban condition viewed through the prism of crime disorder and social harm This book gathers cutting edge treatments research field reports and critical examinations of crime and harm in cities

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The Social Life of Nothing Susie Scott, 2019-06-03 Nothing really matters All the things that we do not do have or become in our lives can be important in shaping self identity From jobs turned down to great loves lost secrets kept and truths untold people missed and souls unborn we understand ourselves through other unlived lives that are imaginatively possible This book explores the realm of negative social phenomena no things no bodies non events and no where places that lies behind the mirror of experience Taking a symbolic interactionist perspective the author argues that these objects are socially produced emerging from and negotiated through our relationships with others Nothing is interactively accomplished in two ways through social acts of commission and omission Existentialism and phenomenology encourage us to understand more deeply the subjective experience of nothing this can be pursued through conscious meaning making and reflexive self awareness The Social Life of Nothing is a thought provoking book that will appeal to scholars across the social sciences arts and humanities but its message also resonates with the interested general reader [The Taming of New York's Washington Square](#) Erich Goode, 2018-12-04 The surprising and unofficial system of social control and regulation that keeps crime rates low in New York City's Washington Square Park Located in New York City's Greenwich Village Washington Square Park is a 9.75 acre public park that is perhaps best known for its historic Washington Square Arch a landmark at the foot of 5th Avenue Hundreds if not thousands pass through the park every day some sit on benches enjoying the sunshine play a game of chess watch their children play in the playground take their dog to the dog runs or sit by the fountain or sometimes buy or sell drugs The park has an extremely low crime rate Sociologist and local resident Erich Goode wants to know why He notes that many visitors do violate park rules and ordinances even engaging in misdemeanors like cigarette and marijuana smoking alcohol consumption public urination skateboarding and bike riding And yet he argues contrary to the well known broken windows theory which suggests that small crimes left unchecked lead to major crimes serious crimes hardly ever take place

there Why with such an immense volume of infractions and people are there so little felonious or serious and virtually no violent crime With rich and detailed observations as well as in depth interviews Goode demonstrates how onlookers bystanders and witnesses both denizens and your average casual park visitor provide an effective system of social control keeping more serious wrongdoing in check Goode also profiles the parks visitors showing us that the park is a major draw to residents and tourists alike Visitors come from all over only a quarter of the park s visitors live in the neighborhood the Village and SoHo one out of ten are tourists and one out of six are from upper Manhattan or the Bronx Goode looks at the patterns of who visits the park when they come and once in the park where they go Regardless of where they live Goode argues all of the Park s visitors help keep the park safe and lively The Taming of New York s Washington Square is an engaging and entertaining look at a surprisingly safe space in the heart of Manhattan

The Routledge Companion to Media and Poverty Sandra L. Borden, 2021-07-19 Comprehensive and interdisciplinary this collection explores the complex and often problematic ways in which the news media shapes perceptions of poverty Editor Sandra L Borden and a diverse collection of scholars and journalists question exactly how the news media can reinforce or undermine poverty and privilege This book is divided into five parts that examine philosophical principles for reporting on poverty the history and nature of poverty coverage problematic representations of people experiencing poverty poverty coverage as part of reporting on public policy and positive possibilities for poverty coverage Each section provides an introduction to the topic as well as a broad selection of essays illuminating key issues and a Q A with a relevant journalist Topics covered include news coverage of corporate philanthropy structural bias in reporting representations of the working poor the moral demands of vulnerability and agency community empowerment and citizen media The book s broad focus considers media and poverty at both the local and global levels with contributors from 16 countries This is an ideal reference for students and scholars of media communication and journalism who are studying topics involving the media and social justice as well as journalists activists and policy makers working in these areas

No Place on the Corner Jan Haldipur, 2018-11-27 Winner 2019 Goddard Riverside Stephan Russo Book Prize for Social Justice given by the Goddard Riverside Community Center The impact of stop and frisk policing on a South Bronx community What s it like to be stopped and frisked by the police while walking home from the supermarket with your young children How does it feel to receive a phone call from your fourteen year old son who is in the back of a squad car because he laughed at a police officer How does a young person of color cope with being frisked several times a week since the age of 15 These are just some of the stories in No Place on the Corner which draws on three years of intensive ethnographic fieldwork in the South Bronx before and after the landmark 2013 Floyd v City of New York decision that ruled that the NYPD s controversial stop and frisk policing methods were a violation of rights Through riveting interviews and with a humane eye Jan Haldipur shows how a community endured this aggressive policing regime Though the police mostly targeted younger men of color Haldipur focuses on how everyone in the neighborhood mothers fathers

grandparents brothers and sisters even the district attorney's office was affected by this intense policing regime and thus shows how this South Bronx community as a whole experienced this collective form of punishment One of Haldipur's key insights is to demonstrate how police patrols effectively cleared the streets of residents and made public spaces feel off limits or inaccessible to the people who lived there In this way community members lost the very street corner culture that has been a hallmark of urban spaces This profound social consequence of aggressive policing effectively keeps neighbors out of one another's lives and deeply hurts a community's sense of cohesion No Place on the Corner makes it hard to ignore the widespread consequences of aggressive policing tactics in major cities across the United States

No Way Out Waverly Duck, 2015-09-19 In 2005 Waverly Duck was called to a town he calls Bristol Hill to serve as an expert witness in the sentencing of drug dealer Jonathan Wilson Convicted as an accessory to the murder of a federal witness and that of a fellow drug dealer Jonathan faced the death penalty and Duck was there to provide evidence that the environment in which Jonathan had grown up mitigated the seriousness of his alleged crimes Duck's exploration led him to Jonathan's church his elementary middle and high schools the juvenile facility where he had previously been incarcerated his family and friends other drug dealers and residents who knew him or knew of him After extensive ethnographic observations Duck found himself seriously troubled and uncertain Are Jonathan and others like him a danger to society Or is it the converse is society a danger to them Duck's short stay in Bristol Hill quickly transformed into a long term study one that forms the core of No Way Out This landmark book challenges the common misconception of urban ghettos as chaotic places where drug dealing street crime and random violence make daily life dangerous for their residents Through close observations of daily life in these neighborhoods Duck shows how the prevailing social order ensures that residents can go about their lives in relative safety despite the risks that are embedded in living amid the drug trade In a neighborhood plagued by failing schools chronic unemployment punitive law enforcement and high rates of incarceration residents are knit together by long term ties of kinship and friendship and they base their actions on a profound sense of community fairness and accountability Duck presents powerful case studies of individuals whose difficulties flow not from their values or a lack thereof but rather from the multiple obstacles they encounter on a daily basis No Way Out explores how ordinary people make sense of their lives within severe constraints and how they choose among unrewarding prospects rather than freely acting upon their own values What emerges is an important and revelatory new perspective on the culture of the urban poor

SAGE Readings for Social Problems Benjamin Drury, 2021-02-02 SAGE Readings for Social Problems is a convenient and economical option for instructors who want to introduce students to scholarly literature in their social problems courses It contains 16 short readings on topics covered in typical courses including economic inequality race gender crime substance abuse education health medicine the environment family and the social construction of social problems The articles in this collection were all chosen because they are accessible to undergraduate avoid complicated statistical analysis and demonstrate the range of

methodological approaches to studying social problems **The Chosen Ones** Nikki Jones,2018-05-25 In *The Chosen Ones* sociologist and feminist scholar Nikki Jones shares the compelling story of a group of Black men living in San Francisco's historically Black neighborhood the Fillmore. Against all odds these men work to atone for past crimes by reaching out to other Black men young and old with the hope of guiding them toward a better life. Yet despite their genuine efforts they struggle to find a new place in their old neighborhood. With a poignant yet hopeful voice Jones illustrates how neighborhood politics everyday interactions with the police and conservative Black gender ideologies shape the men's ability to make good and forgive themselves and how the double edged sword of community shapes the work of redemption **Big House on the Prairie** John M. Eason,2017-03-06 For the past fifty years America has been extraordinarily busy building prisons. Since 1970 we have tripled the total number of facilities adding more than 1 200 new prisons to the landscape. This building boom has taken place across the country but is largely concentrated in rural southern towns. In 2007 John M Eason moved his family to Forrest City Arkansas in search of answers to key questions about this trend. Why is America building so many prisons? Why now? And why in rural areas? Eason quickly learned that rural demand for prisons is complicated. Towns like Forrest City choose to build prisons not simply in hopes of landing jobs or economic wellbeing but also to protect and improve their reputations. For some rural leaders fostering a prison in their town is a means of achieving order in a rapidly changing world. Taking us into the decision making meetings and tracking the impact of prisons on economic development poverty and race Eason demonstrates how groups of elite whites and black leaders share power. Situating prisons within dynamic shifts that rural economies are undergoing and showing how racially diverse communities lobby for prison construction *Big House on the Prairie* is a remarkable glimpse into the ways a prison economy takes shape and operates.

The Routledge Handbook of Anthropology and the City Setha Low,2018-10-03 *The Routledge Handbook of Anthropology and the City* provides a comprehensive study of current and future urban issues on a global and local scale. Premised on an engaged approach to urban anthropology the volume adopts a thematic approach that covers a wide range of modern urban issues with a particular focus on those of high public interest. Topics covered include security displacement social justice privatisation sustainability and preservation. Offering valuable insight into how anthropologists investigate make sense of and then address a variety of urban issues each chapter covers key theoretical and methodological concerns alongside rich ethnographic case study material. The volume is an essential reference for students and researchers in urban anthropology as well as of interest for those in related disciplines such as urban studies sociology and geography.

Mothering from the Field Bahiyyah M. Muhammad,Melanie-Angela Neuilly,2019-06-14 The heated national conversation about gender equality and women in the workforce is something that women in academia have been concerned with and writing about for at least a decade. Overall the conversation has focused on identifying how women in general and mothers in particular fair in the academy as a whole as well as offering tips on how to maximize success. Aside from a long

standing field specific debate in anthropology rare are the volumes focusing on the particulars of motherhood s impacts on how scientific research is conducted particularly when it comes to field research Mothering from the Field offers both a mosaic of perspectives from current women scientists experiences of conducting field research across a variety of sub disciplines while raising children and an analytical framework to understand how we can redefine methodological and theoretical contributions based on mothers experiences in order not just to promote healthier more inclusive nurturing and supportive environments in physical life and social sciences but also to revolutionize how we conceptualize research

Ballad of the Bullet Forrest Stuart, 2021-05-04 Drawing on two years of ethnographic fieldwork and over 150 interviews with gang affiliated youth in the Taylor Park neighborhood on Chicago s South Side *Ballad of the Bullet* reveals that those coming of age in America s poorest neighborhoods are developing new creative and online strategies for making ends meet Dislocated by the erosion of the crack economy and the splintering of corporatized gangs these young people exploit the unique affordances of digital social media to capitalize on an emerging online market for urban violence or more accurately a market for the representation of urban violence In the past violence functioned primarily as a means of social control allowing urban youth to compete in illegal street markets and defend the social statuses otherwise denied to them by mainstream society Today with the rise of platforms like YouTube Instagram and Twitter violence has become a premier cultural commodity in and of itself By amassing millions of clicks views and followers these young people convert their online displays of violence into vital offline resources including cash housing drugs sex and for a very select few a ticket out of poverty

Chocolate Cities Marcus Anthony Hunter, Zandria Robinson, 2018-01-16 When you think of a map of the United States what do you see Now think of the Seattle that begot Jimi Hendrix The Dallas that shaped Erykah Badu The Holly Springs Mississippi that compelled Ida B Wells to activism against lynching The Birmingham where Martin Luther King Jr penned his most famous missive Now how do you see the United States *Chocolate Cities* offers a new cartography of the United States a Black Map that more accurately reflects the lived experiences and the future of Black life in America Drawing on cultural sources such as film music fiction and plays and on traditional resources like Census data oral histories ethnographies and health and wealth data the book offers a new perspective for analyzing mapping and understanding the ebbs and flows of the Black American experience all in the cities towns neighborhoods and communities that Black Americans have created and defended Black maps are consequentially different from our current geographical understanding of race and place in America And as the United States moves toward a majority minority society *Chocolate Cities* provides a broad and necessary assessment of how racial and ethnic minorities make and change America s social economic and political landscape

Beyond the Case Corey M. Abramson, Neil Gong, 2020 The social sciences have seen a substantial increase in comparative and multi sited ethnographic projects over the last three decades Yet at present researchers seeking to design comparative field projects have few scholarly works detailing how comparison is conducted in divergent

ethnographic approaches In *Beyond the Case* Corey M Abramson and Neil Gong have gathered together several experts in field research to address these issues by showing how practitioners employing contemporary iterations of ethnographic traditions such as phenomenology grounded theory positivism and interpretivism use comparison in their works The contributors connect the long history of comparative and anti comparative ethnographic approaches to their contemporary uses By honing in on how ethnographers render sites groups or cases analytically commensurable and comparable *Beyond the Case* offers a new lens for examining the assumptions payoffs and potential drawbacks of different forms of comparative ethnography

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