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Poorly Understood Mark Robert Rank, Lawrence M. Eppard, Heather E. Bullock, 2021-02-01 What if the idealized image of American society a land of opportunity that will reward hard work with economic success is completely wrong Few topics have as many myths stereotypes and misperceptions surrounding them as that of poverty in America The poor have been badly misunderstood since the beginnings of the country with the rhetoric only ratcheting up in recent times Our current era of fake news alternative facts and media partisanship has led to a breeding ground for all types of myths and misinformation to gain traction and legitimacy *Poorly Understood* is the first book to systematically address and confront many of the most widespread myths pertaining to poverty Mark Robert Rank Lawrence M Eppard and Heather E Bullock powerfully demonstrate that the realities of poverty are much different than the myths indeed in many ways they are more disturbing The idealized image of American society is one of abundant opportunities with hard work being rewarded by economic prosperity But what if this picture is wrong What if poverty is an experience that touches the majority of Americans What if hard work does not necessarily lead to economic well being What if the reasons for poverty are largely beyond the control of individuals And if all of the evidence necessary to disprove these myths has been readily available for years why do they remain so stubbornly pervasive These are much more disturbing realities to consider because they call into question the very core of America's identity Armed with the latest research *Poorly Understood* not only challenges the myths of poverty and inequality but it explains why these myths continue to exist providing an innovative blueprint for how the nation can move forward to effectively alleviate American poverty

The Poverty Debate C Emory Burton, 1992-09-17 Burton offers a thorough and thoughtful review of research and arguments concerning poverty in the United States He cites and summarizes the views of influential conservative thinkers and he provides solid evidence to defeat their arguments While conservative writers have traditionally presented the poor as lazy and unfortunate offshoots of a generally prosperous nation Burton convincingly demonstrates that poverty in America is widespread and that it is not caused by a lack of ambition The text begins with an overview of the true extent of poverty in America including an examination of how poverty is defined and measured Burton then analyzes the cultural characteristics of the poor the homeless and the underclass He then turns his attention to welfare workfare and the generation of jobs A final set of chapters probes more deeply into the political dimension of poverty and the role of government in alleviating it Throughout the study Burton refers to numerous influential works by conservative authors and he deftly addresses their shortcomings An extensive bibliography adds to the usefulness of the text The result is a clear and comprehensive treatment of poverty in America

Poverty and Power Edward Royce, 2008-12-16 Most Americans persist in believing that poverty results primarily from individual deficiencies people are poor because they lack intelligence determination and skills In opposition to this dominant individualistic view *Poverty and Power* proposes that American poverty is a structural problem resulting from the failings of the political economy not the

failings of the poor In *Poverty and Power* Edward Royce argues that the current poverty problem originates from changes in the larger economic political and cultural landscape and from a corresponding shift in the balance of power that has worked to the advantage of business over labor

Social Poverty Sarah Halpern-Meekin, 2019-06-04 How low income people cope with the emotional dimensions of poverty Could a lack of close meaningful social ties be a public rather than just a private problem In *Social Poverty* Sarah Halpern Meekin provides a much needed window into the nature of social ties among low income unmarried parents highlighting their often ignored forms of hardship Drawing on in depth interviews with thirty one couples collected during their participation in a government sponsored relationship education program called Family Expectations she brings unprecedented attention to the relational and emotional dimensions of socioeconomic disadvantage Poverty scholars typically focus on the economic use value of social ties for example how relationships enable access to job leads informal loans or a spare bedroom However Halpern Meekin introduces the important new concept of social poverty identifying it not just as a derivative of economic poverty but as its own condition which also perpetuates poverty Through a careful and nuanced analysis of the strengths and limitations of relationship classes she shines a light on the fundamental place of core socioemotional needs in our lives Engaging and compassionate *Social Poverty* highlights a new direction for policy and poverty research that can enrich our understanding of disadvantaged families around the country

[The Poor and the Poorest](#) Michael Lipton, World Bank, 1988 Many governments in developing countries donors and nongovernmental organizations have been trying to use their resources in ways that steer the benefits towards poor people Sharp discontinuities exist between poor and ultra poor but not between poor and non poor These differences especially in regard to labor market and demographic behaviors and responses are related to income linked nutritional risks incurred often lifelong by ultra poor households only This does not prove that policies aimed at raising productivity among the poor do not help the ultra poor but it does strongly suggest that the ultra poor may require different policies in particular calories and health first if they are to be able to raise their productivity

Is Poverty a Serious Threat? Mercedes Muñoz, 2006 Essays cover a variety of viewpoints on the subject of poverty including such issues as the long term effects of poverty the access of the poor to health care and the distribution of income in the United States as compared to other industrial nations

[Poverty Knowledge](#) Alice O'Connor, 2009-01-10 Progressive era poverty warriors cast poverty in America as a problem of unemployment low wages labor exploitation and political disfranchisement In the 1990s policy specialists made dependency the issue and crafted incentives to get people off welfare *Poverty Knowledge* gives the first comprehensive historical account of the thinking behind these very different views of the poverty problem in a century spanning inquiry into the politics institutions ideologies and social science that shaped poverty research and policy Alice O Connor chronicles a transformation in the study of poverty from a reform minded inquiry into the political economy of industrial capitalism to a detached highly technical analysis of the demographic and behavioral characteristics of the poor Along the way she uncovers the origins of

several controversial concepts including the culture of poverty and the underclass She shows how such notions emerged not only from trends within the social sciences but from the central preoccupations of twentieth century American liberalism economic growth the Cold War against communism the changing fortunes of the welfare state and the enduring racial divide The book details important changes in the politics and organization as well as the substance of poverty knowledge Tracing the genesis of a still thriving poverty research industry from its roots in the War on Poverty it demonstrates how research agendas were subsequently influenced by an emerging obsession with welfare reform Over the course of the twentieth century O Connor shows the study of poverty became more about altering individual behavior and less about addressing structural inequality The consequences of this steady narrowing of focus came to the fore in the 1990s when the nation s leading poverty experts helped to end welfare as we know it O Connor shows just how far they had traveled from their field s original aims

The Undeserving Poor Michael B. Katz, 2013-12 First published in 1989 The Undeserving Poor was a critically acclaimed and enormously influential account of America s enduring debate about poverty Taking stock of the last quarter century Michael B Katz s new edition of this classic is virtually a new book As the first did it will force all concerned Americans to reconsider the foundations of our policies toward the poor especially in the wake of the Great Recession that began in 2008 Katz highlights how throughout American history the poor have been regarded as undeserving people who do not deserve sympathy because they brought their poverty on themselves either through laziness and immorality or because they are culturally or mentally deficient This long dominant view sees poverty as a personal failure serving to justify America s mean spirited treatment of the poor Katz reminds us however that there are other explanations of poverty besides personal failure Poverty has been written about as a problem of place of resources of political economy of power and of market failure Katz looks at each idea in turn showing how they suggest more effective approaches to our struggle against poverty The Second Edition includes important new material It now sheds light on the revival of the idea of culture in poverty research the rehabilitation of Daniel Patrick Moynihan the resurgent role of biology in discussions of the causes of poverty such as in The Bell Curve and the human rights movement s intensified focus on alleviating world poverty It emphasizes the successes of the War on Poverty and Great Society especially at the grassroots level It is also the first book to chart the rise and fall of the underclass as a concept driving public policy A major revision of a landmark study The Undeserving Poor helps readers to see poverty and our efforts to combat it in a new light

The Working Poor David K. Shipler, 2008-11-12 NATIONAL BESTSELLER From the author of the Pulitzer Prize winning Arab and Jew an intimate portrait unfolds of working American families struggling against insurmountable odds to escape poverty This is clearly one of those seminal books that every American should read and read now The New York Times Book Review As David K Shipler makes clear in this powerful humane study the invisible poor are engaged in the activity most respected in American ideology hard honest work But their version of the American Dream is a nightmare low paying dead end jobs the profound failure of government to improve upon

decaying housing health care and education the failure of families to break the patterns of child abuse and substance abuse Shipler exposes the interlocking problems by taking us into the sorrowful infuriating courageous lives of the poor white and black Asian and Latino citizens and immigrants We encounter them every day for they do jobs essential to the American economy This impassioned book not only dissects the problems but makes pointed informed recommendations for change It is a book that stands to make a difference

Generational Poverty Adam D. Vass Gal,2014-11-30 Are the impoverished victims of circumstance or are they contributing to their situations through their own actions and principles This perplexing question does not have a simple answer *Generational Poverty An Economic Look at the Culture of the Poor* examines both sides of the coin Written by an economist the book provides a unique perspective into the study of this emotionally charged issue It shows that economic analysis can shed light on some of the roots of persistent poverty and may point to its potential solution *Generational Poverty* covers the author's eye opening experiences with a young man named Jermaine and his family initiated through the Big Brothers Big Sisters BBBS program As someone who cares for Jermaine and his family it was nothing short of a surprise to see first hand some of the obstacles Jermaine's family are creating for themselves while at the same time battling many of today's social constructs In the course of the program the author learned a great deal about Jermaine's life culture and the obstacles he faces This work identifies impediments that Jermaine has experienced as well as common challenges faced in his community In the words of the author Most of my research for this book is devoted to pinpointing these cultural issues and gathering varying opinions for each one While I do detail each unique perspective my goal is to align each argument to an economic fundamental This creates a more consistent diagnosis that does not depend on a personal set of values My hope is that future economists will continue to study this suffering portion of our population to determine the most effective way to remedy the continually increasing problem of poverty

Poor No More Peter Cove,2017-01-31 In the 1960s America set out to end poverty Policy makers put forth an unprecedented package of legislation funding poverty programs and empowering the poor through ineffectual employment related education and training However these handouts produced little change and efforts to provide education and job training proved inconsequential boasting only a 2.8 percent decrease in the poverty rate since 1965 Decades after the War on Poverty began many of its programs failed Only one thing really worked to help end poverty and that was work itself the centerpiece of welfare reform in 1996 *Poor No More* is a plan to restructure poverty programs prioritizing jobs above all else Traditionally job placement programs stemmed from non profit organizations or government agencies However America Works the first for profit job placement venture founded by Peter Cove has the highest employee retention rate in the greater New York City area even above these traditional agencies When the federal government embraced the work first ideal inspired by the success of America Works welfare rolls plummeted from 12.6 million to 4.7 million nationally within one decade *Poor No More* is a paradigm shifting work that guides the reader through the evolution of America's War on Poverty and urges policy

makers to eliminate training and education programs that waste time and money and to adopt a work first model while providing job seekers with the tools and life lessons essential to finding and maintaining employment **Broke in America** Joanne Samuel Goldblum, Colleen Shaddox, 2021-02-02 FOREWORD INDIES FINALIST POLITICAL SOCIAL SCIENCES NAUTILUS BOOK AWARDS SILVER MEDALIST SOCIAL CHANGE SOCIAL JUSTICE ERIC HOFFER BOOK AWARD 1ST RUNNER UP CULTURE MONTAIGNE MEDAL NOMINEE A valuable resource in the fight against poverty Publishers Weekly An exploration of why so many Americans are struggling financially A down to earth overview of the causes and effects of poverty and possible remedies Kirkus Reviews Water Food Housing The most basic and crucial needs for survival yet 40 percent of people in the United States don't have the resources to get them With key policy changes we could eradicate poverty in this country within our lifetime but we need to get started now Nearly 40 million people in the United States live below the poverty line about 26 200 for a family of four Low income families and individuals are everywhere from cities to rural communities While poverty is commonly seen as a personal failure or a deficiency of character or knowledge it is actually the result of bad policy Public policy has purposefully erected barriers that deny access to basic needs creating a society where people can easily become trapped not because we lack the resources to lift them out but because we are actively choosing not to Poverty is close to inevitable for low wage workers and their children and a large percentage of these people despite qualifying for it do not receive government aid From Joanne Samuel Goldblum and Colleen Shaddox **Broke in America** offers an eye opening and galvanizing look at life in poverty in this country how circumstances and public policy conspire to keep people poor and the concrete steps we can take to end poverty for good In clear accessible prose Goldblum and Shaddox detail the ways the current system is broken and how it is failing so many of us They also highlight outdated and ineffective policies that are causing or contributing to this unnecessary problem Every chapter features action items readers can use to combat poverty both nationwide and in our local communities including the most effective public policies you can support and how to work hand in hand with representatives to affect change So far our attempted solutions have fallen short because they try to fix poor people rather than address the underlying problems Fortunately it is much easier to fix policy than people Essential and timely **Broke in America** offers a crucial road map for securing a brighter future

Freedom from poverty as a human right: who owes what to the very poor? Pogge, Thomas, 2007-06-26 Presents fifteen essays by academics about the severe poverty that afflicts billions of human lives These essays seek to explain why freedom from poverty is a human right and what duties this right creates for the affluent **Places in Need** Scott W. Allard, Scott Allard, 2017-06-20 Americans think of suburbs as prosperous areas that are relatively free from poverty and unemployment Yet today more poor people live in the suburbs than in cities themselves In **Places in Need** social policy expert Scott W Allard tracks how the number of poor people living in suburbs has more than doubled over the last 25 years with little attention from either academics or policymakers Rising suburban poverty has not coincided with a decrease in urban poverty meaning

that solutions for reducing poverty must work in both cities and suburbs Allard notes that because the suburban social safety net is less developed than the urban safety net a better understanding of suburban communities is critical for understanding and alleviating poverty in metropolitan areas Using census data administrative data from safety net programs and interviews with nonprofit leaders in the Chicago Los Angeles and Washington D C metropolitan areas Allard shows that poor suburban households resemble their urban counterparts in terms of labor force participation family structure and educational attainment In the last few decades suburbs have seen increases in single parent households decreases in the number of college graduates and higher unemployment rates As a result suburban demand for safety net assistance has increased Concerning is evidence suburban social service providers which serve clients spread out over large geographical areas and often lack the political and philanthropic support that urban nonprofit organizations can command do not have sufficient resources to meet the demand To strengthen local safety nets Allard argues for expanding funding and eligibility to federal programs such as SNAP and the Earned Income Tax Credit which have proven effective in urban and suburban communities alike He also proposes to increase the capabilities of community based service providers through a mix of new funding and capacity building efforts Places in Need demonstrates why researchers policymakers and nonprofit leaders should focus more on the shared fate of poor urban and suburban communities This account of suburban vulnerability amidst persistent urban poverty provides a valuable foundation for developing more effective antipoverty strategies

The President's National Urban Policy Report United States. Department of Housing and Urban Development,1980

Materializing Poverty Erin B. Taylor,2013-10-10 Poverty is generally defined as a lack of material resources However the relationships that poor people have with their possessions are not just about deprivation Material things play a positive role in the lives of poor people they help people to build social relationships address inequalities and fulfill emotional needs In *Materializing Poverty* anthropologist Erin Taylor explores how residents of a squatter settlement in Santo Domingo Dominican Republic use their material resources creatively to solve everyday problems and over a few decades radically transform the community Their struggles show how these everyday engagements with materiality rather than more dramatic efforts generate social change and build futures

Poverty: A Very Short Introduction Philip N. Jefferson,2018-05-31 No one wants to live in poverty Few people would want others to do so Yet millions of people worldwide live in poverty According to the World Bank over 700 million people lived on less than US 2 a day in 2013 Why is that What has been done about it in the past And what is being done about it now In this Very Short Introduction Philip N Jefferson explores how the answers to these questions lie in the social political economic educational and technological processes that impact all of us throughout our lives The degree of vulnerability is all that differentiates us He shows how a person s level of vulnerability to adverse changes in their life is very much dependent on the circumstances of their birth including where their family lived the schools they attended whether it was peacetime or wartime whether they had access to clean water and whether they are male or female Arguing that whilst

poverty is ancient and enduring the conversation about it is always new and evolving Jefferson looks at the history of poverty and the practical and analytical efforts we have made to eradicate it and the prospects for further poverty alleviation in the future

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