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Accumulating Insecurity Shelley Feldman, Charles C. Geisler, Gayatri A. Menon, 2011 *Accumulating Insecurity* examines the relationship between two vitally important contemporary phenomena a fixation on security that justifies global military engagements and the militarization of civilian life and the dramatic increase in day to day insecurity associated with contemporary crises in health care housing incarceration personal debt and unemployment Contributors to the volume explore how violence is used to maintain conditions for accumulating capital Across world regions violence is manifested in the increasingly strained often terrifying circumstances in which people struggle to socially reproduce themselves Security is often sought through armaments and containment which can lead to the impoverishment rather than the nourishment of laboring bodies Under increasingly precarious conditions governments oversee the movements of people rather than scrutinize and regulate the highly volatile movements of capital They often do so through practices that condone dispossession in the name of economic and political security

The Long War John Morrissey, 2017 Morrissey explores CENTCOM's Cold War origins and evolution before addressing key elements of the command's grand strategy including its interventionary rationales and use of the law in war Engaging a wide range of scholarship he then looks in depth at the military interventions CENTCOM has spearheaded

Unequal Burden Lourdes Beneria, Shelley Feldman, 1992-08-24 The debt crisis and global economic changes of the 1980s caused Third World nations to restructure economic policies community resources the labor market and intra household divisions of labor These changes swelled the ranks of the unemployed the poor and the malnourished Women in particular were affected negatively by processes of structural adjustment because they represent a disproportionate share of the world's poor are increasingly represented among low wage workers and are forced to balance wage work with subsistence and domestic production in meeting household needs Using country based studies this text offers new perspectives on the consequences of economic crisis in terms of changing state practices and household and family organization patterns of resource allocation and women's work

Political and Military Sociology Neovi M. Karakatsanis, 2017-07-05 Several contributions in this volume focus on the modern Middle East with other articles examining justifications for war the return of war veterans white nationalists and the activities of the Moral Majority Maria Markantonatou addresses the blurring of distinctions between civilians and combatants Udi Lebel investigates how the IDF is being changed by the increasing number of religious Zionists recruited Orlee Hauser argues that the experiences of women in the IDF vary depending on their positions and assignments Bruce McDonald compares the performance of the Feder Ram and augmented Solow models in accounting for economic growth in Iran Neema Noori examines the interrelationship of war the state and mobilization in Iran Molly Clever examines the justifications for war employed by both state and non state actors Christina Knopf uses relational dialectics to examine US veteran transitions David Bugg and Dianne Dentice analyze attitudes and perceptions of white nationalists Finally Aaron Davis considers the rise

of the Illinois state chapter of the Moral Majority in the 1980s This volume in the Political and Military Sociology series also includes reviews of important new books in civil military relations political science and military sociology

Trying to Make It Rajeev V. Gundur, 2022-08-15 Trying to Make It is R V Gundur s journey from the US Mexico border to America s heartland from America s prisons to its streets in search of the true story of the drug trade and the people who participate in it The book begins in the Paso del Norte area encompassing the sister cities of Ciudad Ju rez and El Paso which has been in the public eye as calls for securing the border persist From there it moves on to Phoenix which was infamously associated with the drug trade through a series of kidnappings Finally the book goes on to Chicago which has been a lightning rod of criticism for its gangs and violence Gundur highlights the similarities and differences that exist in the American drug trade within the three sites and how they relate to current drug trade narratives in the US At each stop the reader is transported to the city s historical and contemporary contexts of the drug trade and introduced to the individuals who have lived them Drug retailers street and prison gang members wholesalers and the law enforcement personnel who try to stop them offer readers a comprehensive look at how various illicit enterprises work together to supply the drugs that American users demand Most importantly through a combination of macro and microlevel vantage points and comparative analysis of three key sites in illicit drug operations the stories in Trying to Make It remind us that the people involved in the drug trade for the most part do not deserve vilification Far from being a seemingly uniform widespread threat or an unlimited array of bogeymen and women they are ordinary people living ordinary lives just trying to make it

Risking Capitalism Susanne Soederberg, 2016-10-28 This volume examines diverse meanings and practices of risk management ranging from austerity to climate change to housing and debt The authors investigate the relationship between shifts in contemporary capitalism and the ways in which neoliberal forms of risk management have emerged been reproduced and normalized and transformed historically

The Routledge Handbook of Contemporary Inequalities and the Life Course Magda Nico, Gary Pollock, 2021-12-31 Drawing upon perspectives from across the globe and employing an interdisciplinary life course approach this handbook explores the production and reproduction of different types of inequality across a variety of social contexts Inequalities are not static easily measurable and essentially quantifiable circumstances of life They are processes which impact on individuals throughout the life course interacting with each other accumulating attenuating reproducing or distorting themselves along the way The chapters in this handbook examine various types of inequality such as economic gender racial and ethnic inequalities and analyse how these inequalities manifest themselves within different aspects of society including health education and the family at multiple levels and dimensions The handbook also tackles the global COVID 19 pandemic and its striking impact on the production and intensification of inequalities The interdisciplinary life course approach utilised in this handbook combines quantitative and qualitative methods to bridge the gap between theory and practice and offer strategies and principles for identifying and tackling issues of inequality This book will be

indispensable for students and researchers as well as activists and policy makers interested in understanding and eradicating the processes of production reproduction and perpetuation of inequalities

A User's Guide to the Crisis of Civilisation
Nafeez Mosaddeq Ahmed,2010-09-15 It often seems that different crises are competing to devastate civilization This book argues that financial meltdown dwindling oil reserves terrorism and food shortages need to be considered as part of the same ailing system Most accounts of our contemporary global crises such as climate change or the threat of terrorism focus on one area or another to the exclusion of others Nafeez Ahmed argues that the unwillingness of experts to look outside their specialisations explains why there is so much disagreement and misunderstanding about particular crises This book attempts to investigate all of these crises not as isolated events but as trends and processes that belong to a single global system We are therefore not dealing with a clash of civilizations as Huntington argued Rather we are dealing with a fundamental crisis of civilization itself This book provides a stark warning of the consequences of failing to take a broad view of the problems facing the world

Routledge International Handbook of Rural Studies Mark Shucksmith,David L. Brown,2016-05-20 Rural societies around the world are changing in fundamental ways both at their own initiative and in response to external forces The Routledge International Handbook of Rural Studies examines the organisation and transformation of rural society in more developed regions of the world taking an interdisciplinary and problem focused approach Written by leading social scientists from many countries it addresses emerging issues and challenges in innovative and provocative ways to inform future policy This volume is organised around eight emerging social economic and environmental challenges Demographic change Economic transformations Food systems and land Environment and resources Changing configurations of gender and rural society Social and economic equality Social dynamics and institutional capacity Power and governance Cross cutting these challenges are the growing interdependence of rural and urban the rise in inequality within and between places the impact of fiscal crisis on rural societies neoliberalism power and agency and rural areas as potential sites of resistance The Routledge International Handbook of Rural Studies is required reading for anyone concerned with the future of rural areas

Fitzgerald William Bunge,2022-09-06 This on the ground study of one square mile in Detroit was written in collaboration with neighborhood residents many of whom were involved with the famous Detroit Geographical Expedition and Institute Fitzgerald at its core is dedicated to understanding global phenomena through the intensive study of a small local place Beginning with an 1816 encounter between the Ojibwa population and the neighborhood s first surveyor William Bunge examines the racialized imposition of local landscapes over the course of European American settlement Historical events are firmly situated in space a task Bunge accomplishes through liberal use of maps and frequent references to recognizable twentieth century landmarks More than a work of historical geography Fitzgerald is a political intervention By 1967 the neighborhood was mostly African American Black Power was ascendant and Detroit would experience a major riot Immersed in the daily life of the area Bunge encouraged residents to tell their stories and to think about local politics in spatial terms

His desire to undertake a different sort of geography led him to create a work that was nothing like a typical work of social science. The jumble of text, maps, and images makes it a particularly urgent book, a major theoretical contribution to urban geography that is also a startling evocation of street-level Detroit during a turbulent era. A Sarah Mills Hodge Fund Publication.

The Politics of Post-9/11 Music: Sound, Trauma, and the Music Industry in the Time of Terror Brian Flota, 2016-02-24. Seeking to extend discussions of 9/11 music beyond the acts typically associated with the September 11th attacks, U2, Toby Keith, The Dixie Chicks, Bruce Springsteen, this collection interrogates the politics of a variety of post-9/11 music scenes. Contributors add an aural dimension to what has been a visual conceptualization of this important moment in US history by articulating the role that lesser-known contemporary musicians have played or have refused to play in constructing a politics of protest in direct response to the trauma inflicted that day. Encouraging new conceptualizations of what constitutes political music, *The Politics of Post-9/11 Music* covers topics as diverse as the rise of Internet music distribution, Christian punk rock, rap music in the Obama era, and nostalgia for 1960s political activism.

Transecting Securityscapes Till F. Paasche, James Derrick Sidaway, 2021-12-15. *Transecting Securityscapes* is an innovative book on the everyday life of security, told via an examination of three sites: Cambodia, the Kurdistan region of Iraq, and Mozambique. The authors' study of how security is enacted differently in these three sites, taking account of the rich layers of context and culture, enables comparative reflections on diversity and commonality in securityscapes. In *Transecting Securityscapes*, Till F. Paasche and James D. Sidaway put into practice a diverse and contextual approach to security that contrasts with the aerial, big-picture view taken by many geopolitics scholars. In applying this grounded approach, they develop a method of urban and territorial transects combined with other methods and modes of encounter. The book draws on a broad range of traditions, but it speaks mostly to political geography, urban studies, and international relations research on geopolitics, stressing the need for ethnographic, embodied, affective, and place-based approaches to conflict. The result is a sustained theoretical critique of abstract research on geopolitical conflict and security, mainstream as well as academic, that pretends to be able to know and analyze conflict from above.

Calculating Property Relations Robert D. Lewis, 2016. CHAPTER 9. Property Calculation and Industrial Space. APPENDIX. Wartime Factory Expansion. Notes. Manuscript Sources. Index. A B C D E F G H I J K L M N O P Q R S T U V W Y Z.

Properties of Violence David Correia, 2013-03-01. *Through the compelling story of the Tierra Amarilla conflict*, David Correia examines how law and property, in general, and a Mexican period land grant in northern New Mexico, in particular, have been constituted through violence and social struggle. Spain and Mexico populated what is today New Mexico through large common property land grants to sheepherders and agriculturalists. After the U.S. Mexican War, the area saw rampant land speculation and dubious property adjudication, with nearly all the grants being rejected by U.S. courts or acquired by land speculators. Of all the land grant conflicts in New Mexico's history, Tierra Amarilla is one of the most sensational, with numerous nineteenth-century speculators ranking among the state's political and economic elite, and a

remarkable pattern of resistance to land loss by heirs in the twentieth century Correia narrates a long and largely unknown history of property conflict in Tierra Amarilla characterized by nearly constant violence night riding and fence cutting pitched gun battles and tanks rumbling along the rutted dirt roads of northern New Mexico The legal geography he constructs is one that includes a remarkable cast of characters millionaire sheep barons Spanish anarchists hooded Klansmen Puerto Rican freedom fighters or as J Edgar Hoover another of the characters in Correia s story would have called them terrorists By placing property and law at the center of his study *Properties of Violence* first reveals and then examines a central irony violence is not the opposite of law but rather is essential to its operation

Social Reproduction and the City Simon Black, 2020-07-15 The transformation of child care after welfare reform in New York City and the struggle against that transformation is a largely untold story In the decade following welfare reform despite increases in child care funding there was little growth in New York s unionized center based child care system and no attempt to make this system more responsive to the needs of working mothers As the city delivered child care services on the cheap relying on non union home child care providers welfare rights organizations community legal clinics child care advocates low income community groups activist mothers and labor unions organized to demand fair solutions to the child care crisis that addressed poor single mothers need for quality affordable child care as well as child care providers need for decent work and pay *Social Reproduction and the City* tells this story linking welfare reform to feminist research and activism around the crisis of care social reproduction and the neoliberal city At a theoretical level Simon Black s history of this era presents a feminist political economy of the urban welfare regime applying a social reproduction lens to processes of urban neoliberalization and an urban lens to feminist analyses of welfare state restructuring and resistance Feminist political economy and feminist welfare state scholarship have not focused on the urban as a scale of analysis and critical approaches to urban neoliberalism often fail to address questions of social reproduction To address these unexplored areas Black unpacks the urban as a contested site of welfare state restructuring and examines the escalating crisis in social reproduction He lays bare the aftermath of the welfare to work agenda of the Giuliani administration in New York City on child care and the resistance to policies that deepened race class and gender inequities

Grassroots Environmental Governance Leah S. Horowitz, Michael J. Watts, 2016-12-08 Grassroots movements can pose serious challenges to both governments and corporations However grassroots actors possess a variety of motivations and their visions of development may evolve in complex ways Meanwhile their relative powerlessness obliges them to forge an array of shifting alliances and to devise a range of adaptive strategies *Grassroots Environmental Governance* presents a compilation of in depth ethnographic case studies based on original research Each of the chapters focuses specifically on grassroots engagements with the agents of various forms of industrial development The book is geographically diverse including analyses of groups based in both the global North and South and represents a range of disciplinary perspectives This allows the collection to explore themes that cross cut specific localities

and disciplinary boundaries and thus to generate important theoretical insights into the complexities of grassroots engagements with industry This volume will be of great interest to scholars of environmental activism environmental governance and environmental studies in general

The Oxford Handbook of Feminism and Law in the United States
Deborah L. Brake, Martha Chamallas, Verna L. Williams, 2023-07-02

earlier While the term feminist was not used in the United States until the 1910s the foundations of feminist legal theory were first conceptualized as early as 1848 and developed over the next one hundred and fifty years This chapter traces that development It begins with the establishment of the core theoretical precepts of gender and equality grounded in the surprisingly comprehensive philosophy of the nineteenth century's first women's rights movement ignited at Seneca Falls It then shows how feminist legal theory was popularized and advanced by the political activism of the women's suffrage movement even as suffragists limited the feminist consensus to one based on women's maternalism Progressive feminism then expanded the theoretical framework of feminist theory in the early twentieth century encapsulating ideas of global peace market work and sex rights of birth control In the modern era legal feminists gravitated back to pragmatic and concrete ideas of formal equality and the associated legalisms of equal rights and equal protection Yet through each of these periods the two common imperatives were to place women at the center of analysis and to recognize law as a fundamental agent of change

Subterranean Estates Hannah Appel, Arthur Mason, Michael Watts, 2015-06-24

Oil is a fairy tale and like every fairy tale is a bit of a lie Ryszard Kapuscinski Shah of Shahs The scale and reach of the global oil and gas industry valued at several trillions of dollars is almost impossible to grasp Despite its vast technical expertise and scientific sophistication the industry betrays a startling degree of inexactitude and empirical disagreement about foundational questions of quantity output and price As an industry typified by concentrated economic and political power its operations are obscured by secrecy and security Perhaps it is not surprising then that the social sciences typically approach oil as a metonym of modernity money geopolitics violence corruption curse or commodity rather than considering the daily life of the industry itself and of the hydrocarbons around which it is built Subterranean Estates gathers an interdisciplinary group of scholars and experts to instead provide a critical topography of the hydrocarbon industry understood not solely as an assemblage of corporate forms but rather as an expansive and porous network of laborers and technologies representation and expertise and the ways of life oil and gas produce at points of extraction production marketing consumption and combustion By accounting for oil as empirical and experiential the contributors begin to demystify a commodity too often given almost demiurgic power Subterranean Estates shifts critical attention away from an exclusive focus on global oil firms toward often overlooked aspects of the industry including insurance finance law and the role of consultants and community organizations Based on ethnographic research from around the world Equatorial Guinea Nigeria Oman the United States Ecuador Chad the United Kingdom Kazakhstan Canada Iran and Russia and featuring a photoessay on the lived experiences of those who inhabit a universe populated by oil rigs pipelines and gas flares this

innovative volume provides a new perspective on the material symbolic cultural and social meanings of this multidimensional world

Corporate Peace Mary Martin, 2020-03-01 A challenge to conventional wisdom this eye opening account explains how businesses can stabilise conflict and improve people s lives while still pursuing the bottom line Ours is an era of big companies multinational brands and global business power but also of seemingly unending conflict Corporate Peace examines how corporations respond to the life and death business of war and peace What happens when they come up against Mexican drug cartels or the Ebola epidemic in Liberia Through the experiences of behemoths such as Fiat Veolia BP and Unilever Mary Martin shows how big business is increasingly critical in building a safer world in the face of failed states health pandemics insurgencies and organised crime Can companies do more than generate profits in the poorest and most fragile parts of the world Should they also shoulder responsibilities neglected by government Martin contends that corporations must move beyond simply doing no harm or upholding human rights They are becoming part of the solution contributing expertise and investment to resolve complex issues of violence authority and law Corporate Peace offers an alternative account of business challenging our assumptions about security and how companies function in an unstable world It is an invitation to anyone interested in how society works to rethink how multinationals can mobilise their power and influence for the common good

Shadows of a Sunbelt City Eliot Tretter, 2016 Austin Texas is often depicted as one of the past half century s great urban successtories a place that has grown enormously through creative class strategies In Shadows of a Sunbelt City Eliot Tretter reinterprets this familiar story by exploring the racial and environmental underpinnings of the postindustrial knowledge economy

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