

No Shame In My Game The Working Poor Inner City Katherine S Newman

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Michigan Law Review 1999

Focus 2005

Poverty in America Catherine Reef 2007-01-01 Presents an overview of the history of poverty in America and includes excerpts from primary source documents, short biographies of influential people, and more.

Falling from Grace Katherine S. Newman 1999-02-26 Anthropologist Katherine Newman offers an ethnographic examination of the fall from middle class status by Americans who thought their lives were secure. In addition to brief revisions throughout the book, chapter two of the original edition has been rewritten and the data updated with reference to studies done in the 90s. Newman has also provided a new preface and a supplementary bibliography.

No Shame in My Game Katherine S. Newman 2009-03-04 "Powerful and poignant... Newman's message is clear and timely." --The Philadelphia Inquirer In **No Shame in My Game**, Harvard anthropologist Katherine Newman gives voice to a population for whom work, family, and self-esteem are top priorities despite all the factors that make earning a living next to impossible--minimum wage, lack of child care and health care, and a desperate shortage of even low-paying jobs. By intimately following the lives of nearly 300 inner-city workers and job seekers for two years in Harlem, Newman explores a side of poverty often ignored by media and politicians--the working poor. The working poor find dignity in earning a paycheck and shunning the welfare system, arguing that even low-paying jobs give order to their lives. **No Shame in My Game** gives voice to a misrepresented segment of today's society, and is sure to spark dialogue over the issues surrounding poverty, working and welfare.

Working in America Amy S. Wharton 2002 Drawing from a wide range of classic writings and contemporary empirical selections, Wharton examines important topics in the field and exposes students to examples of sociological research and different theoretical approaches to studying the world of work.

The Cultural Territories of Race Michèle Lamont 1999-05-15 Even as America becomes more multiracial, the black-white divide remains central to understanding many patterns and tensions in contemporary society. Since the 1960s, however, social scientists concerned with this topic have been reluctant to discuss the cultural dimensions of racial inequality--not wanting to "blame the victim" for having "wrong values." The Cultural Territories of Race redirects this research tendency,

employing today's more sophisticated methods of cultural analysis toward a new understanding of how cultural structures articulate the black/white problem. These essays examine the cultural territories of race through topics such as blacks' strategies for dealing with racism, public categories for definition of race, and definitions of rules for cultural memberships. Empirically grounded, these studies analyze divisions among blacks according to their relationships with whites or with alternative black culture; differences among whites regarding their attitudes toward blacks; and differences both among blacks and between blacks and whites, in their cultural understandings of various aspects of social life ranging from material success to marital life and to ideas about feminism. The essays teach us about the largely underexamined cultural universes of black executives, upwardly mobile college students, fast-food industry workers, so-called deadbeat dads, and proponents of Afrocentric curricula. The Cultural Territories of Race makes an important contribution to current policy debates by amplifying muted voices that have too often been ignored by other social scientists. Contributors are: Elijah Anderson, Amy Binder, Bethany Bryson, Michael C. Dawson, Catherine Ellis, Herbert J. Gans, Jennifer L. Hochschild, Michèle Lamont, Jane J. Mansbridge, Katherine S. Newman, Maureen R. Waller, Pamela Barnhouse Walters, Mary C. Waters, Julia Wrigley, Alford A. Young Jr.

Labor Notes 1999

Families in Society 2007

Beyond "Work First": an Empowering Approach to Welfare Programs Kerry C. Woodward 2009 The current system of classifying welfare programs divides them into "work first" and "mixed strategy" categories, where the former approach pushes women into the first job they can find, and the latter allows for some education or training along with work. I argue that this classificatory system tells us little about what actually goes on in welfare offices. I spent over a year conducting participant observation and interviews in two welfare-to-work offices in Contra Costa County, California. I propose a new way of examining and comparing welfare programs that looks at the combination of policies, practices, and discourses that shape participants' access to resources, relationships, and information. I contend that welfare to work programs should be viewed through the lens of economic, social, and cultural capital. I illustrate how one welfare program transmits each of these types of capital. In addition, I add to our theoretical understanding of capital by proposing that economic and social capital, like cultural capital, have

both dominant and subjugated subtypes. I argue that only by acknowledging and respecting the subjugated forms of capital held by many welfare-reliant women can welfare workers successfully transmit the dominant forms of capital that would help women move permanently toward self-sufficiency. Finally, I elaborate a new classificatory system based on the successful transmission of the three types of capital in welfare programs. I envision a continuum with Empowering programs-- those that are the most successful at deploying subjugated capital in order to impart dominant capital--at one end. At the other end of the continuum are Repressive programs--those that fail to make available the three forms of capital or those that impart it in such a way that it is rejected by participants. I intend for my work to shift our focus away from an understanding of TANF implementation that is focused only on state categories of allowable participation, to one that is focused on the overall experiences of participants in the program. I hope it will illuminate some of the ways welfare-to-work programs can improve their programs within the confines of federal and state regulations.

Soundings 2001

Michigan Journal of Gender & Law 2002

Reskilling America Katherine S. Newman 2016-04-19 From Katherine Newman, award-winning author of *No Shame in My Game*, and sociologist Hella Winston, a sharp and irrefutable call to reenergize this nation's long-neglected system of vocational training After decades of off-shoring and downsizing that have left blue collar workers obsolete and stranded, the United States is now on the verge of an industrial renaissance. Companies like Apple, BMW, Bosch, and Volkswagen are all opening plants and committing millions of dollars to build products right here on American soil. The only problem: we don't have a skilled enough labor pool to fill these positions, which are in many cases technically demanding and require specialized skills. A decades-long series of idealistic educational policies with the expressed goal of getting every student to go to college has left a generation of potential workers out of the system. Touted as a progressive, egalitarian institution providing opportunity even to those with the greatest need, the American secondary school system has in fact deepened existing inequalities, leaving behind millions of youth, especially those who live in the de-industrialized Northeast and Midwest, without much of a future at all. We can do better, argue acclaimed sociologists Katherine Newman and Hella Winston. Taking a page from the successful experience of countries like Germany and Austria, where youth unemployment is a mere 7%, they call for a radical reevaluation of the idea of vocational training, long discredited as an instrument of tracking. The United States can prepare a new, high-performance labor force if we revamp our school system to value industry apprenticeship and rigorous technical education. By doing so, we will not only be able to meet the growing demand for skilled employees in dozens of sectors where employers decry the absence of well trained workers -- we will make the American Dream accessible to all.

Sin, Sickness, and the System Teresa Ruth Gowan 2003

Left Out Martin Duberman 1999-10-07 A collection of essays by a noted activist and historian looks at the movements and ideas that have attempted to change the politics and priorities of the United States over the last thirty-five years.

National Journal 1999-07

Equal Work, Unequal Careers Rochelle Parks-Yancy 2010 Why do some people get ahead in the workplace, while others, equally qualified, fall behind? Rochelle Parks-Yancy uses the experience of African American workers across the US to reveal how

the forces of inequality and social capital shape long-term occupational success. Looking Ahead 1999

Anthropology News 2008

Harvard Magazine 1999

The New Leader 1999

The Edges of the Field Joseph William Singer 2000 Rather than condemn property owners, however, he advocates opening and strengthening joint claims to resources and refining the system of property rules to guard against selfish and dangerous concentrations of power."--Jacket.

Making It Work Hirokazu Yoshikawa 2006-12-07 "This book examines how working below or near the poverty line affects not just parents' well-being but their children's development their school performance and engagement, their social behaviors, and their expectations for their future. ...The New Hope Project was a program to provides supports for Milwaukee adults who worked full-time. We use evidence from the Child and Family Study (CFS) ..."--p.2.

First Things 1999

Branded (Virginia Tech Common Book Ed) Alissa Quart 2006-06-29

Downhill from Here Katherine S. Newman 2019-01-29 A sharp examination of the looming financial catastrophe of retirement in America. As millions of Baby Boomers reach their golden years, the state of retirement in America is little short of a disaster. Nearly half the households with people aged 55 and older have no retirement savings at all. The real estate crash wiped out much of the home equity that millions were counting on to support their retirement. And the typical Social Security check covers less than 40% of pre-retirement wages--a number projected to drop to under 28% within two decades. Old-age poverty, a problem we thought was solved by the New Deal, is poised for a resurgence. With dramatic statistics and vivid portraits, acclaimed sociologist Katherine S. Newman shows that the American retirement crisis touches us all, cutting across class lines and generational divides. White-collar managers have seen retirement benefits vanish; Teamsters have had their pensions cut in half; bankrupt cities like Detroit have walked away from their commitments to municipal workers. And for Generation X, the prospects are even worse: a fifth of them expect to never be able to retire. Only the vaunted "one percent" can face retirement without fear. Other countries are confronting similar demographic challenges, yet they have not abandoned their social contract with seniors. *Downhill From Here* makes it clear that America, too, can--and must--do better.

Labor Law Stories Laura J. Cooper 2005 This book tells the story of the development of labor law over the course of nearly seventy years - beginning with Mackay Radio, one of the earliest cases under the National Labor Relations Act (NLRA), and ending with Hoffman Plastic, one of the most recent. It includes cases from the major topics in a basic or advanced course on Labor Law, describing not only the doctrinal evolution of law under the NLRA, but also the impact of the law on the lives of the people involved. The authors interviewed dozens of participants in the fourteen cases addressed in the book.

Harvard Political Review 2004

The Review of Policy Research 2005

The Temp Industry and the Transformation of Work in America Erin Hatton 2007

New Labor Forum 2008

Workforce Education Forum 1999

Place Matters E P Clapp Distinguished Professor of Politics Peter Dreier 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.

Saving Bernice Jody Raphael 2000 Illustrates the dynamics of domestic violence through the experience of Bernice, an African American woman who lived in a domestically violent situation for over ten years. Examines how low-income women seek nuclear families and form them early; how getting off welfare and finding work is key to an abused woman's finding her identity and self-worth and how abusive partners sabotage these women's work efforts.

City Limits 1999

MultiCultural Review 1999

Civil Rights Litigation and Attorney Fees Annual Handbook 2005

No Shame in My Game Lauren Brooke Norman 2011

Laid Off, Laid Low Katherine S. Newman 2008 Focus on, respectively: health care and health insurance; employment insecurity and labor markets; pensions, assets, and social security; the pharmaceuticals industry; and natural disasters and homeland security.

Encyclopedia of World Poverty Mehmet Odekun 2006-05-16 The Encyclopedia of World Poverty provides extensive and current information, as well as insight into the contemporary debate on poverty. The three volumes of this state-of-the-art Encyclopedia contain over 800 original articles written by more than 125 renowned scholars. The entries contributing to this work explore poverty in various regions of the world, and examine the difficulties associated with the definition and measurement of poverty, along with its causes and effects.