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Contextualizing Homelessness Kenneth Kyle, 2013-10-14 This project employs three different disciplinary approaches social constructionism policy analysis and rhetorical analysis as a first step toward a critical theory of homelessness

Homeless Advocacy and the Rhetorical Construction of the Civic Home Melanie Loehwing, 2018-10-30 Homeless assistance has frequently adhered to the three hots and a cot model which prioritizes immediate material needs but may fail to address the political and social exclusion of people experiencing homelessness In this study Loehwing reconsiders typical characterizations of homelessness citizenship and democratic community through unconventional approaches to homeless advocacy and assistance While conventional homeless advocacy rhetoric establishes the urgency of homeless suffering it also implicitly invites housed publics to understand homelessness as a state of abnormality that destines the individuals suffering it to life outside the civic body In contrast Loehwing focuses on atypical models of homeless advocacy the meal sharing initiatives of Food Not Bombs the international competition of the Homeless World Cup and the annual Homeless Persons Memorial Day campaign She argues that these modes of unconventional homeless advocacy provide rhetorical exemplars of a type of inclusive and empowering civic discourse that is missing from conventional homeless advocacy and may be indispensable for overcoming homeless marginalization and exclusion in contemporary democratic culture Loehwing's interrogation of homeless advocacy rhetorics demonstrates how discursive practices shape democratic culture and how they may provide a potential civic remedy to the harms of disenfranchisement discrimination and displacement This book will be welcomed by scholars whose work focuses on the intersections of democratic theory and rhetorical and civic studies as well as by homelessness advocacy groups

Jesus and the Stigmatized Elia Shabani Mligo, 2011-08-01 Biblical scholars often read the Bible with their own interpretive interests in mind without associating the Bible with the concerns of laypeople This largely undermines the contributions laypeople can offer from reading the Bible in their own contexts and from their own life experiences Moreover such exclusively scholarly reading conceals the role of biblical texts in dealing with current social problems such as HIV AIDS related stigmatization Hence the lack of lay participation in the process of Bible reading makes the Bible less visible in various common life situations In this volume Elia Shabani Mligo draws on his fieldwork among people living with HIV AIDS PLWHA in Tanzania selects stigmatization as his perspective and chooses participant centered contextual Bible study as his method to argue that the reading of texts from the Gospel of John by PLWHA given their lived experiences of stigmatization empowers them to reject stigmatization as unjust Mligo's study shows that Christian PLWHA reject stigmatization because it does not comply with the attitude of Jesus toward stigmatized groups in his own time The theology emerging from the readings by stigmatized PLWHA through their evaluation of Jesus attitudes and acts toward stigmatized people in the texts challenges churches in their obligatory mission as disciples of Jesus Churches are challenged to reconsider healing hospitality and caring prophetic voices against stigmatization and the way they teach about HIV and

AIDS in relation to sexuality Churches must revisit their practices toward stigmatized groups and listen to their voices Mligo argues that participant centered Bible study methods similar to the one used in this book whereby stigmatized people are the primary interlocutors in the process can be useful tools in listening to the voices of stigmatized groups

Walkable Cities
 Carlos J. L. Balsas, 2019-10-01 Examines how cities of various sizes on both sides of the Atlantic Ocean are making walkability improvements a part of their overall urban revitalization strategy Walkable precincts have become an important component of urban revitalization on both sides of the Atlantic In Walkable Cities Carlos J L Balsas examines a range of city scales and geographic settings on three continents focusing on the Iberian Peninsula Spain and Portugal Latin America Brazil and Mexico and the United States Phoenix and New York City He explains how this pedestrianization of Main Street approach to central locations downtowns and midtowns has contributed to strengthening various urban functions such as urban vitality pedestrian and bicyclist safety tourism and more However it has also put pressure on less affluent peripheral and fragile areas due to higher levels of consumption and waste generation Balsas calls attention to the need to base urban revitalization interventions on more spatially and socially just interventions coupled with sustainable consumption practices that do not necessarily entail high growth levels but instead aim to improve the quality of city life The notion of commercial urbanism is both novel and engaging since much of the vibrancy of cities comes from commerce consumption and entertainment The idea itself is a major contribution of the book

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African American Novels in the Black Lives Matter Era
 E. Lâle Demirtürk, 2019-08-09 African American Novels in the Black Lives Matter Era Transgressive Performativity of Black Vulnerability as Praxis in Everyday Life explores the undoing of whiteness by black people who dissociate from scripts of black criminality through radical performative reiterations of black vulnerability It studies five novels that challenge the embodied discursive practices of whiteness in interracial social encounters showing how they use strategic performances of Blackness to enable subversive practices in everyday life which is constructed and governed by white mechanisms of racialized control The agency portrayed in these novels opens up alternative spaces of Blackness to impact the social world and effects transformative change as a forceful critique of everyday life African American Novels in the Black Lives Matter Era shows how these novels reformulate the problem of black vulnerability as a constitutive source of the right to life in their refusal of subjection to vulnerability enacted by white institutional and individual forms of violence It positions a white black encounter oriented reading of these neo resistance novels of the Black Lives Matter era as a critique of everyday life in an effort to explore spaces of radical performativity of blackness to make happen social change and transformation

At Home on the Street Jason Adam Wasserman, Jeffrey M. Clair, 2010 It is big and bright with lots of page turning learning about the Word of God The Read and Share Bible is unique in its format and solid in Bible teaching Packed with 200 stories that are simple re tellings the gigantic message of God s love and care is sure to win the hearts of little ones and give them a strong Bible foundation to guide their lives With over 400 pieces of art this

Bible Storybook is highly interactive as it encourages Scripture Memory and reinforces comprehension with quick activities for you and your children. Stories include Noah, David, Joseph, Abraham, Paul, and Christ, as well as many other timeless Biblical characters and lessons. The British National Bibliography Arthur James Wells, 2006 American Book Publishing Record, 2003 **Quaderni fiorentini per la storia del pensiero giuridico moderno**, 2009 The Continuum of Care Ester Rachel Fuchs, 1996 *Critical Analysis of Social Politics and Public Policy Addressing Homelessness* Marilyn Reitz-Pustejovsky, 2003 Priority, Home!, 1994 **How Ten Global Cities Take On Homelessness** Linda Gibbs, Jay Bainbridge, Muzzy Rosenblatt, Tamiru Mammo, 2021-05-11 Creative solutions for global cities addressing their urgent homeless crises. This book takes on perhaps the most formidable issue facing metropolitan areas today: the large numbers of people experiencing homelessness within cities. Four dedicated experts with first-hand experience profile ten cities: Bogota, Mexico City, Los Angeles, Houston, Nashville, New York City, Baltimore, Edmonton, Paris, and Athens, to explore ideas, strategies, successes, and failures. Together, they bring an array of government, nonprofit, and academic perspectives to offer a truly global perspective. The authors answer essential questions about the nature and causes of homelessness and analyze how cities have used innovation and local political coordination to address this pervasive problem. *Ten Global Cities* will be an invaluable resource not only for students of policy and social work but for municipal, regional, and national policymakers, nonprofit service providers, community advocates, and activists, and all citizens who want to collaborate for real change. These authors argue that homelessness is not an insurmountable social condition, and their examples show that cities and individuals working in coordination can lead the charge for better outcomes. **The Continuum of Care** Ester Rachel Fuchs, 1996 **When We Walk By** Kevin F. Adler, Donald W. Burnes, 2023-11-07 How to end homelessness in America: a must-read guide to understanding housing instability, supporting our unhoused neighbors, and reclaiming our humanity. A deeply humanizing analysis that will change the way you think about poverty and homelessness for the socially engaged reader of Isabel Wilkerson's *Caste* and Matthew Desmond's *Evicted*. Think about the last time that you saw or interacted with an unhoused person. What did you do? What did you say? Did you offer money or a smile, or did you avert your gaze? *When We Walk By* takes an urgent look at homelessness in America, showing us what we lose in ourselves and as a society when we choose to walk past and ignore our neighbors in shelters, insecure housing, or on the streets. And it brilliantly shows what we stand to gain when we embrace our humanity and move toward evidence-based, people-first, community-driven solutions, offering social analysis, economic and political histories, and the real stories of unhoused people. Authors Kevin F. Adler and Donald W. Burnes, with Amanda Banh and Andrijana Bilbija, recast chronic homelessness in the U.S. as a byproduct of twin crises: our social services systems are failing, and so is our humanity. Readers will learn why our brains have been trained to overlook our unhoused neighbors, the social, economic, and political forces that shape myths like "all homeless people are addicts" and "they'd have a house if they got a job," what conservative economics gets wrong about housing insecurity, what

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Homelessness in the 21st Century Stephanie Southworth, Sara Brallier, 2023-04-07 Stephanie Southworth and Sara Brallier discuss Homelessness in the 21st Century with Ari Barbalat on the New Books Network An accessible and engaging introductory text on homelessness and housing policy this timely book uses a sociopolitical framework for understanding issues of homelessness in the United States The authors leading sociologists in their field use data from over 250 interviews and field notes to demonstrate that homelessness is rooted in the structure of our society They identify and describe the structural barriers faced by people who become homeless including the lack of affordable housing the stigmatization and criminalization of homelessness inadequate access to healthcare employment that does not pay a living wage and difficulty accessing social services Despite seemingly insurmountable odds most of the people included in this book believe strongly in the American Dream This book examines how the belief in the American Dream affects people experiencing homelessness It also highlights individuals experiences within the social institutions of the economy the criminal justice system and the health care system Furthermore this book explores how stereotypes of people experiencing homelessness affects individuals and guides social policy The authors examine policy changes at the local state and national levels that can be made to eradicate homelessness but argue that there must be a political will to shift the narrative from blaming the victim to supporting the common good Expertly combining history theory and ethnography this book is an invaluable resource for those with an interest in housing policy

Changing the Paradigm of Homelessness Yvonne Vissing, Diane Nilan, Christopher Hudson, 2019-11-06 Changing the Paradigm of Homelessness offers a comprehensive look at family housing distress related to the homelessness epidemic in the United States This book explores the causes and consequences of this epidemic and proposes drastic changes in America's historically ill fated approach to family homelessness By describing this crisis in detail the authors enlighten readers to the scope of this issue describe those impacted by it and outline ways to shift public policies and public perceptions The authors interweave scholarly concepts with insights of those who are currently or previously homeless and in doing so they show the importance of academic knowledge influencing policy decisions and the ways in which these influences impact the lives of real persons This book then uses pedagogy policy and pragmatism to critique the United States approach to family homelessness

The Routledge Handbook of Global Perspectives on Homelessness, Law & Policy Chris Bevan, 2024-06-06 This handbook provides a comprehensive global survey and assessment of the law and policy relating to homelessness prevention Homelessness is regarded internationally as one of the most pressing issues facing humanity and one of the greatest social challenges of our

times This has been further amplified as a result of the Covid 19 pandemic Across the globe there is an enormous divergence in both experiences of and responses to homelessness from governments and state actors This handbook examines how different jurisdictions from across all five continents of the world have encountered framed and responded to homelessness Written by expert scholars and leaders in their field the book engages in a multidisciplinary and comparative analysis of homelessness as an issue of acute social concern Understandings of homelessness are geographically culturally and historically situated making analysis of each jurisdiction s approach by a national expert deeply insightful The collection examines legal and extra legal policy interventions targeted at reducing or preventing homelessness from across the globe Drawing on diverse perspectives differing cultures and welfare regimes it thus constitutes a timely evaluation of current approaches to homelessness internationally This book will appeal to students and scholars of homelessness sociology social policy anthropology and urban sociology as well as international and national policymakers *Confronting Homelessness* David Wagner,2012 Whose fault is homelessness Thirty years ago the problem exploded as a national crisis drawing the attention of activists the media and policymakers at all levels yet the homeless population endures to this day and arguably has grown In this book the author offers a major reconsideration of homelessness in the U S casting a critical eye on how we as a society respond to crises of inequality and stratification Incorporating local studies into a national narrative he probes how homelessness shifted from being the subject of a politically charged controversy over poverty and social class to posing a functional question of social service delivery At the heart of his analysis is insight into why we accept highly symbolic policies that dampen public outrage but fail to address the fundamental structural problems that would allow real change

Ungoverned and Out of Sight Charley E. Willison,2021-02-10 Ungoverned and Out of Sight explores conflicting policy solutions in the highly decentralized U S homeless policy space Alongside detailed case studies it provides recommendations for policy makers to improve existing systems and deliver policies that will successfully diminish chronic homelessness

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