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**Research Methods in Deliberative Democracy** Selen A.

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**Creative Activism Research, Pedagogy and Practice**

Elspeth Tilley,2022-03-10 This collection explores the growing global recognition of creativity and the arts as vital to social movements and change Bringing together diverse perspectives from leading academics and practitioners who investigate how creative activism is deployed taught and critically analysed it delineates the key parameters of this emerging field

*Class Lives* Chuck Collins,Jennifer Ladd,Maynard Seider,Felice Yeskel,2014-12-18 *Class Lives* is an anthology of narratives dramatizing the lived experience of class in America It includes forty original essays from authors who represent a range of classes genders races ethnicities ages and occupations across the United States Born into poverty working class the middle class and the owning class and every place in between the contributors describe their class journeys in narrative form recounting one or two key stories that illustrate their growing awareness of class and their place changing or stable within the class system The stories in *Class Lives* are both gripping and moving One contributor grows up in hunger and as an adult becomes an advocate for the poor and homeless Another acknowledges the truth that her working class father's achievements afforded her and the rest of the family access to people with power A gifted child from a working class home soon understands that intelligence is a commodity but finds his background incompatible with his aspirations and so attempts to divide his life into separate worlds Together these essays form a powerful narrative about the experience of class and the importance of learning about classism class cultures and the intersections of class race and gender *Class Lives* will be a helpful resource for students teachers sociologists diversity trainers activists and a general audience It will leave readers with an appreciation of the poignancy and power of class and the journeys that Americans grapple with on a daily basis

**Routledge International Handbook of Working-Class Studies**

Michele Fazio,Christie Launius,Tim Strangleman,2020-12-30 The Routledge International Handbook of Working Class Studies is a timely volume that provides an overview of this interdisciplinary field that emerged in the 1990s in the context of deindustrialization the rise of the service economy and economic and cultural globalization The

Handbook brings together scholars teachers activists and organizers from across three continents to focus on the study of working class peoples cultures and politics in all their complexity and diversity The Handbook maps the current state of the field and presents a visionary agenda for future research by mingling the voices and perspectives of founding and emerging scholars In addition to a framing Introduction and Conclusion written by the co editors the volume is divided into six sections Methods and principles of research in working class studies Class and education Work and community Working class cultures Representations and Activism and collective action Each of the six sections opens with an overview that synthesizes research in the area and briefly summarizes each of the chapters in the section Throughout the volume contributors from various disciplines explore the ways in which experiences and understandings of class have shifted rapidly as a result of economic and cultural globalization social and political changes and global financial crises of the past two decades Written in a clear and accessible style the Handbook is a comprehensive interdisciplinary anthology for this young but maturing field foregrounding transnational and intersectional perspectives on working class people and issues and focusing on teaching and activism in addition to scholarly research It is a valuable resource for activists as well as working class studies researchers and teachers across the social sciences arts and humanities and it can also be used as a textbook for advanced

undergraduate or graduate courses Transformative Approaches to Social Justice Education Nana Osei-Kofi,Bradley Boovy,Kali Furman,2021-08-04 Transformative Approaches to Social Justice Education is a book for anyone with an interest in teaching and learning in higher education from a social justice perspective and with a commitment to teaching all students This text offers a breadth of disciplinary perspectives on how to center difference power and systemic oppression in pedagogical practice arguing that these elements are essential to knowledge formation and to teaching Transformative Approaches to Social Justice Education is structured as an ongoing conversation among educators who believe that teaching from a social justice perspective is about much more than the type of readings and assignments found on course syllabi Drawing on the broadest possible definition of curriculum transformation the volume demonstrates that social justice education is about both educators social locations and about course content It is also about knowing students and teaching beyond the traditional classroom to meaningfully include local communities social movements archives and colleagues in student and academic affairs Premised on the notion that continuous learning and growth is critical to educators with deep commitments to fostering critical consciousness through their teaching Transformative Approaches to Social Justice Education offers interdisciplinary and innovative collaborative approaches to curriculum transformation that build on and extend existing scholarship on social justice education Newly committed and established social justice pedagogues share their experiences taking up the many difficult questions pertaining to what it means for all of us to participate in shaping a more just shared future **Bridging the Divide** Jack Metzgar,2021-11-15 In Bridging the Divide Jack Metzgar attempts to determine the differences between working class and middle class cultures in the United States Drawing on a wide range of

multidisciplinary sources Metzgar writes as a now middle class professional with a working class upbringing explaining the various ways the two cultures conflict and complement each other illustrated by his own lived experiences Set in a historical framework that reflects on how both class cultures developed adapted and survived through decades of historical circumstances Metzgar challenges professional middle class views of both the working class and themselves In the end he argues for the creation of a cross class coalition of what he calls standard issue professionals with both hard living and settled living working people and outlines some policies that could help promote such a unification if the two groups had a better understanding of their differences and how to use those differences to their advantage Bridging the Divide mixes personal stories and theoretical concepts to give us a compelling look inside the current complex position of the working class in American culture and a view of what it could be in the future

### **Counselling in Cultural Contexts**

Nancy Arthur, 2019-01-11 This accessible practice building reference establishes a clear social justice lens for providing culturally responsive and ethical multicultural counseling for all clients Rooted in the principles of Culture Infused Counseling the book's practical framework spotlights the evolving therapeutic relationship and diverse approaches to working with clients personal and relational challenges including at the community and system levels Case studies illustrate interventions with clients across various identities from race gender and class to immigration status sexuality spirituality and body size emphasizing the importance of viewing client's presenting concerns within the contexts of their lives Chapters also model counselor self awareness so readers can assess their strengths identify their hidden assumptions and evolve past basic cultural sensitivity to actively infusing social justice as an ethical stance in professional practice Included in the chapters Culture infused counseling emphasizing context identities and social justice Decolonizing and indigenous approaches Social class awareness Intersectionality of identities Clients spiritual and religious beliefs Weight bias as a social justice issue Culturally responsive and socially just engagement in counselling women Life making in therapeutic work with transgender clients Socially just counseling for refugees Multi level systems approaches to interventions While Counseling in Cultural Contexts is geared toward a student training audience practicing professionals will also find the case study format of the book to be informative and stimulating

### **Class and Campus Life**

Elizabeth M. Lee, 2016-04-22 In 2015 the New York Times reported The bright children of janitors and nail salon workers bus drivers and fast food cooks may not have grown up with the edifying vacations museum excursions daily doses of NPR and prep schools that groom Ivy applicants but they are coveted candidates for elite campuses What happens to academically talented but economically challenged first gen students when they arrive on campus Class markers aren't always visible from a distance but socioeconomic differences permeate campus life and the inner experiences of students in real and sometimes unexpected ways In Class and Campus Life Elizabeth M Lee shows how class differences are enacted and negotiated by students faculty and administrators at an elite liberal arts college for women located in the Northeast Using material from two years of fieldwork and more than 140

interviews with students faculty administrators and alumnae at the pseudonymous Linden College Lee adds depth to our understanding of inequality in higher education An essential part of her analysis is to illuminate the ways in which the students and the college s practices interact rather than evaluating them separately as seemingly unrelated spheres She also analyzes underlying moral judgments brought to light through cultural connotations of merit hard work by individuals and making it on your own that permeate American higher education Using students own descriptions and understandings of their experiences to illustrate the complexity of these issues Lee shows how the lived experience of socioeconomic difference is often defined in moral as well as economic terms and that tensions often unspoken undermine students senses of belonging

**Building a Moral Economy** Cynthia D. Moe-Lobeda, 2024-11-12 This introductory volume in the Building a Moral Economy series invites readers into a new vision for the future of economic life together Ethicist Cynthia Moe Lobeda crafts a compelling case for a new moral economy its vital importance the pivotal role religious networks can play and the varied forms of action needed Building a Moral Economy Pathways for People of Courage is grounded in the stories of real people with real struggles triumphs and creative energy Moe Lobeda invites readers to imagine an equitable ecological and democratic economy for themselves and their descendants and provides wise guidance for living into that vision Readers will re see economies as webs of relationship and will root economic life in the great love story the story of God s astounding love for all creation and God s call to align our lives with that love Readers will encounter the work of economic transformation as a sacred journey a journey of healing diseased relationships with Earth with self with neighbors far and near and with the Sacred Source whom many call God Moe Lobeda conveys this as a journey of freedom to live as beings in community human community planetary community and community with God Moe Lobeda s accessible prose explicitly faces the paradox of enormous moral challenges such as climate change held together with infinite hope Welcoming readers into the vibrant global movement to build life giving forms of economic life she seeks to develop a sense of empowered agency Are we the disinterested individuals motivated by material self interest that neoclassical economics declared us to be or are humans called to think with others past present and future seeking communion with all creation Moe Lobeda argues that our lives and Earth s well being depend on choosing the latter path The work is urgent the time to embark on these pathways of restorative justice is now

Collaborating for Change Susan D. Greenbaum, Glenn Jacobs, Prentice Zinn, 2020-01-17 Across the U S immigrants laborers domestic workers low income tenants indigenous communities and people experiencing homelessness are conducting research to fight for justice Collaborating for Change A Participatory Action Research Casebook documents the stories of a dozen community based research projects Academics and their partners share authorship about the importance of gathering credible evidence both for organizing and persuading The emphasis is on community organizations involved in struggles for equality and justice Research projects directly engage community partners in all phases of the research process Finally the stories capture how the research changes the roles of researchers and those

being researched The book is designed for students but also for community organizers social justice activists and their research allies it offers real stories and real projects that show how democratizing research supports social change and heightens our understanding of complex social issues      Social Inequality and Social Stratification in US Society Christopher B. Doob,2019-05-22 Social Inequality and Social Stratification in US Society uses a historical and conceptual framework to explain social stratification and social inequality The historical scope gives context to each issue discussed and allows the reader to understand how each topic has evolved over the course of American history The author uses qualitative data to help explain socioeconomic issues and connect related topics Each chapter examines major concepts so readers can see how an individual s success in stratified settings often relies heavily on their access to valued resources types of capital which involve finances schooling social networking and cultural competence Analyzing the impact of capital types throughout the text helps map out the prospects for individuals families and also classes to maintain or alter their position in social stratification systems      Radical Sufficiency Christine Firer Hinze,2021-02-01 In this timely book Christine Firer Hinze looks back at Monsignor John A Ryan s American Catholic defense of worker justice and a living wage advancing his efforts for an action oriented livelihood agenda that situates US working families economic pursuits within a comprehensive commitment to sustainable radical sufficiency for all      Beyond the Water Meadows Maggie Alder,2021-04-02 For years the world has been torn apart by pandemics and civil war but at last the country is getting back to normal Daisy lives in a care home and with her friends begins to explore the city beyond the Water Meadows where she has grown up      Fields of Fire Louis Edgar Esparza,2023-10-10 Fields of Fire Emancipation and Resistance in Colombia identifies the concept of the emancipatory network as a coordination of loose discrete and differentiated actors to explain how activists successfully practice high risk activism Illustrating that previous studies on high risk activism come to contradictory conclusions Fields of Fire argues that networks rather than individual characteristics are associated with mobilization This book features unique ethnographic material of a Colombian sugarcane worker strike interviews with workers and human rights activists in Valle del Cauca and Bogot reveal different forms of knowledge that activists bring to a social movement Esparza argues that the combination of these different forms of knowledge bolsters the movement s resiliency in the face of repression      **Teaching for Diversity and Social Justice** Maurianne Adams, Lee Anne Bell,2016-01-22 For twenty years Teaching for Diversity and Social Justice has been the definitive sourcebook of theoretical foundations pedagogical and design frameworks and curricular models for social justice teaching practice Thoroughly revised and updated this third edition continues in the tradition of its predecessors to cover the most relevant issues and controversies in social justice education in a practical hands on format Filled with ready to apply activities and discussion questions this book provides teachers and facilitators with an accessible pedagogical approach to issues of oppression in classrooms The revised edition also focuses on providing students the tools needed to apply their learning about these issues Features new to this edition include A new bridging chapter focusing on



the core concepts that need to be included in all SJE practice and illustrating ways of getting started teaching foundational core concepts and processes A new chapter addressing the possibilities for adapting social justice education to online and blended courses Expanded overview sections that highlight the historical contexts and legacies of oppression opportunities for action and change and the intersections among forms of oppression Added coverage of key topics for teaching social justice issues such as establishing a positive classroom climate institutional and social manifestations of oppression the global implications of contemporary SJE work and action steps for addressing injustice New and revised material for each of the core chapters in the book complemented by fully developed online teaching designs including over 150 downloadables activities and handouts on the book's Companion Website [www.routledge textbooks.com/textbooks/\\_author/teachingfordiversity](http://www.routledge textbooks.com/textbooks/_author/teachingfordiversity) A classic for teachers across disciplines Teaching for Diversity and Social Justice presents a thoughtful well constructed and inclusive foundation for engaging students in the complex and often daunting problems of discrimination and inequality in American society

*Producing Politics* Daniel Laurison, 2022-06-14 The first book to uncover the hidden and powerful role campaign professionals play in shaping American democracy by delving into the exclusive world of politicos through off the record interviews We may think we know our politicians but we know very little about the people who create them Producing Politics will change the way we think about our country's political candidates the campaigns that bolster them and the people who craft them Political campaigns are designed to influence voter behavior and determine elections They are supposed to serve as a conduit between candidates and voters politicos get to know communities communicate their concerns to candidates and encourage individuals to vote However sociologist Daniel Laurison reveals a much different reality campaigns are riddled with outdated strategies unquestioned conventional wisdom and preconceived notions about voters that are more reflective of campaign professionals implicit bias than the real lives and motivations of Americans Through over 70 off the record interviews with key campaign staff and consultants Laurison uncovers how the industry creates a political environment that is confusing polarizing and alienating to voters Campaigns are often an echo chamber of staffers with replicate backgrounds and ideologies most political operatives are white men from middle to upper class backgrounds who are driven more by their desire to climb the political ladder than the desire to create an open conversation between voter and candidate Producing Politics highlights the impact of national campaign professionals in the US through a sociological lens It explores the role political operatives play in shaping the way that voters understand political candidates participate in elections and perceive our democratic process and is an essential guide to understanding the current American political system

*Prophets and Patriots* Ruth Braunstein, 2017-05-23 Prophets and Patriots takes readers inside two of the most active populist movements of the Obama era and highlights cultural convergences and contradictions at the heart of American political life In the wake of the Great Recession and amid rising discontent with government responsiveness to ordinary citizens the book follows participants in two very different groups a

progressive faith based community organization and a conservative Tea Party group as they set out to become active and informed citizens put their faith into action and hold government accountable Both groups viewed themselves as the latest in a long line of prophetic voices and patriotic heroes who were carrying forward the promise of the American democratic project Yet the ways in which each group put this common vision into practice reflected very different understandings of American democracy and citizenship

**The Revolution That Wasn't** Jen Schradie, 2019-05-01 In this counterintuitive study of digital democracy Jen Schradie shows how the web has become another weapon in the arsenal of the powerful and a potent weapon for conservative activists Rather than leveling the playing field the internet has tilted it in favor of the Right where only the most sophisticated and well funded players can compete

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