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Understanding Cross-Class Marriages



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The Power of the Past Jessi Streib, 2014 The Power of the Past advances the notion that intimate life marriage and ideas of how to best live is closely linked to the class in which individuals were raised Arguing against the notion that class is a meaningless category or that college degrees erase childhood inequalities this book describes the ways that the class of individuals past influences their identities and marriages

The Power of the Past Jessi Streib, 2015 Drawing upon interviews with adults married to a partner of a different class background The Power of the Past reveals the intimate connections between love and class and how enduring class attributes shape who they love and how their marriage unfolds

The Power of the Past Jessi Streib, 2015-01-05 In an era in which class divisions are becoming starker than ever some individuals are choosing to marry across class The Power of the Past traces the lives of a subset of these individuals highly educated adults who married a partner raised in a class different from their own primarily between those from blue and white color backgrounds Drawing upon detailed interviews with spouses who revealed the inner workings of their marriages Jessi Streib shows that crossing class lines is not easy and that even though these couples shared bank accounts mortgages children and friends each spouse was still shaped by the class of their past and consequently so was their marriage Streib reveals what was rarely apparent to the husbands and wives she interviewed The class of their past did not only matter in determining the amount of money they had as children or what job their parents went off to each morning It also mattered in more subtle ways by systematically shaping their ideas of how to go about their daily lives Upwardly mobile spouses who grew up in blue collar families learned to take a laissez faire approach to the world around them they preferred to go with the flow make the most of the moment and avoid self imposed constraints Their spouses who grew up in professional white collar families however wanted to manage the world around them they organized planned monitored and oversaw Living with a spouse who was born into a different class means navigating these differences differences that appeared across nearly every aspect of their lives from how they manage their finances to how they manage their time both at home and on vacation to ideas about how their children should be raised The Power of the Past illustrates that when individuals are raised in different classes merged lives do not lead to merged ideas about how to lead those lives Individuals can come together across class lines but their enduring class characteristics cannot be left behind

The Oxford Handbook of the Social Science of Poverty David Brady, Linda M. Burton, 2016-03-23 Despite remarkable economic advances in many societies during the latter half of the twentieth century poverty remains a global issue of enduring concern Poverty is present in some form in every society in the world and has serious implications for everything from health and well being to identity and behavior Nevertheless the study of poverty has remained disconnected across disciplines The Oxford Handbook of the Social Science of Poverty builds a common scholarly ground in the study of poverty by bringing together an international inter disciplinary group of scholars to provide their perspectives on the issue Contributors engage in discussions about the leading theories

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Christian Marriage David Ayers, 2019-02-06 Why should we care about marriage There is a lot of confusion about the purpose of marriage today outside the church as well as within it Written by a distinguished Christian sociologist Christian Marriage is a theologically rich biblically robust and sociologically informed treatise on the nature and value of marriage Drawing on recent social science research empirical data and social history Ayers paints a picture of marriage as an institution meant for human flourishing Along the way Ayers addresses such topics as Dating and selection of a spouse The importance of premarital counseling Sex and procreation Mentoring and supporting unmarried believers Divorce and remarriage And current controversies surrounding premarital sex and same sex marriage Though the book is academically and theologically informed it is written with a pastoral heart It seeks to provide a rich resource for pastors and counselors on a topic of supreme importance to a vibrant church and society

Inequality in America Robert S. Rycroft, Kimberley Kinsley, 2021-06-18 This authoritative reference work explores the factors driving the much debated increase in economic inequality in U S society as well as the impact that this divide is having on U S culture politics families communities and institutions This reference work provides an authoritative and comprehensive resource for both students and scholars who are interested in learning more about the rich poor divide in the United States a divide regarded by many lawmakers researchers pundits and concerned citizens as one of the nation s most serious problems The book provides important historical background for understanding how the nation has grappled with or ignored this issue in the past examines specific causes of inequality identified by observers across the political spectrum and summarizes the potential consequences both present and future of economic inequality This book examines more than 25 issues frequently cited as factors contributing to the rapidly widening gap between socioeconomic classes in the U S ranging from such demographic factors as race and gender to tax code provisions and differences in access to quality education and health care The book also provides both a retrospective and prospective look at government policies aimed at addressing inequality or assisting the poor Finally the book looks ahead to survey the future of inequality in America

Intimate Inequalities Cristen Dalessandro, 2021-07-16 Though stereotypes abound we know surprisingly little about how U S American millennials deal with social inequalities and differences in their private lives Intimate Inequalities uses stories from millennials themselves to explore how they navigate gender race social class sexuality and age identities and expectations in their relationships

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 *Teaching Economic Inequality and Capitalism in Contemporary America* Kristin

Haltinner, Leontina Hormel, 2018-01-02 This book discusses pedagogical solutions that enable students to see how capitalist processes and economic inequalities intersect and shape our assumptions and behaviours The contributors provide thoughtful reflections on the struggles and opportunities instructors face in teaching about these topics while competing against the invisibility of capitalist forces and prevalent social myths such as anyone who works hard can achieve This book will not only help instructors empower students to recognize economic injustice and its interaction with capitalist organization but also develops and acts on transformative solutions Through analysis of the classed dimensions of the current political economics and cultural climate as well as presenting novel lesson plans and classroom activities this book is of great value for college and university professors *Working in Class* Allison L. Hurst, Sandi Kawecka Nenga, 2016-01-18 More

students today are financing college through debt but the burdens of debt are not equally shared The least privileged students are those most encumbered and the least able to repay All of this has implications for those who work in academia especially those who are themselves from less advantaged backgrounds Warnock argues that it is difficult to reconcile the goals of facilitating upward mobility for students from similar backgrounds while being aware that the goals of many colleges and universities stand in contrast to the recruitment and support of these students This combined with the fact that campuses are increasingly reliant on adjunct labor makes it difficult for the contemporary tenure track or tenured working class academic to reconcile his or her position in the academy *Cohabitation Nation* Sharon Sassler, Amanda

Miller, 2017-08-15 We have fun and we enjoy each other's company so why shouldn't we just move in together Lauren from *Cohabitation Nation* Living together is a typical romantic rite of passage in the United States today In fact census data shows a 37 percent increase in couples who choose to commit to and live with one another forgoing marriage And yet we know very little about this new normal in romantic life When do people decide to move in together why do they do so and what happens to them over time Drawing on in depth interviews Sharon Sassler and Amanda Jayne Miller provide an inside view of how

cohabiting relationships play out before and after couples move in together using couples stories to explore the he said she said of romantic dynamics Delving into hot button issues such as housework birth control finances and expectations for the future Sassler and Miller deliver surprising insights about the impact of class and education on how relationships unfold Showcasing the words thoughts and conflicts of the couples themselves Cohabitation Nation offers a riveting and sometimes counterintuitive look at the way we live now

Class and Campus Life Elizabeth M. Lee, 2016-05-10 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

Five Star White Trash Georgiann Davis, 2025-10-07 An unforgettable journey from seventh grade dropout to celebrated professor Her family was white but not the right kind of white They were five star white trash They borrowed money and tried to buy class In this unflinching response to JD Vance's *Hillbilly Elegy* Georgiann Davis guides us through her extraordinary life from weighing almost 300 pounds by fifth grade to dropping out of school in the seventh and on to selling weed out of her monkey shit green Plymouth Neon A tall fat girl who only wore boy's clothing she grew up with a turbulent family outside of Chicago the larger than life mother who looked like Farah Fawcett the father who understood cars better than children the brother whose drug use went unchecked and the Greek grandparents who could only love her from afar Then there was the shocking medical secret kept from her one that upended everything she thought she knew about herself gender and the human body With unflinching candor and dark humor Davis tells her stranger than fiction life story in a brave voice that will have readers rooting for her As Davis chronicles her surprising journey from middle school dropout to professor she reveals how whiteness colored her family's struggles She connects her personal experiences of medical abuse

fatphobia and fear of the intersex body with incisive critiques of whiteness the opioid crisis and gendered and queer oppression Faced with unimaginable setbacks identity theft home eviction medical trauma and family betrayal Davis relentlessly pursued education It was this quest that transformed her life giving her the tools to tell her own story The result is a deeply moving memoir which complicates our understanding of upward mobility and familial love **England: A Class of Its Own** Detlev Piltz,2022-04-14 A wry affectionate and amusing take on English class and customs from an outsider's perspective For years German lawyer and author Detlev Piltz has been observing England its life customs and above all its classes He argues that whenever an English person meets another they will immediately try and place the individual they are talking to in a class by their speech deportment clothing address and general aura Why might this be and does the English class system still exist in the twenty first century This book argues that it is very much still alive Piltz examines the hard and soft class markers that permeate English society from where Britons go on holiday to what they wear eat drive and what they name their pets He explains how the way you pronounce the word garage indicates your class and asks whether it makes sense still to talk of the English Gentleman a species of human being so often admired in continental Europe yet parodied and satirized ad infinitum **England A Class of Its Own** is based on an incredible amount of research and riddled with amusing quotations In the same vein as Jilly Cooper's *Class* this is a book that will give pleasure and amusement to many **The Making of a Teenage Service Class** Ranita Ray,2018 Stereotypes of economically marginalized black and brown youth focus on drugs gangs violence and teen parenthood Families schools nonprofit organizations and institutions in poor urban neighborhoods emphasize preventing such risk behaviors In *The Making of a Teenage Service Class* Ranita Ray uncovers the pernicious consequences of concentrating on risk behaviors as key to targeting poverty Having spent three years among sixteen black and Latina o youth Ray shares their stories of trying to beat the odds of living in poverty Their struggles of hunger homelessness and untreated illnesses are juxtaposed with the perseverance of completing homework finding jobs and spending long hours traveling from work to school to home By focusing on the lives of youth who largely avoid drugs gangs violence and teen parenthood the book challenges the idea that targeting these risk behaviors is key to breaking the cycle of poverty Ray compellingly demonstrates how the disproportionate emphasis on risk behaviors reinforces class and race hierarchies and diverts resources that could support marginalized youth's basic necessities and educational and occupational goals Provided by publisher **Privilege Lost** Jessi Streib,2020 There are two narratives of the American class structure one of a country with boundless opportunities for upward mobility and one of a rigid class system in which the rich stay rich while the poor stay poor Each of these narratives holds some truth but each overlooks another In *Privilege Lost* Jessi Streib traces the lives of over 100 youth born into the upper middle class Following them for over ten years as they transition from teens to young adults Streib examines who falls from the upper middle class how and why don't they see it coming In doing so she reveals the patterned ways that individuals resources and identities push them onto mobility paths and the

complicated choices youth make between staying true to themselves and staying in their class position Engaging and eye opening *Privilege Lost* brings to life the stories of the downwardly mobile and highlights what they reveal about class privilege and American family life *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 *Uneasy Street* Rachel Sherman,2019-05-14 A surprising and revealing look at how today s elite view their wealth and place in society From TV s real housewives to *The Wolf of Wall Street* our popular culture portrays the wealthy as materialistic and entitled But what do we really know about those who live on easy street In this penetrating book Rachel Sherman draws on rare in depth interviews that she conducted with fifty affluent New Yorkers from hedge fund financiers and artists to stay at home mothers to examine their lifestyle choices and understanding of privilege Sherman upends images of wealthy people as invested only in accruing social advantages for themselves and their children Instead these liberal elites who believe in diversity and meritocracy feel conflicted about their position in a highly unequal society As the distance between rich and poor widens *Uneasy Street* not only explores the lives of those at the top but also sheds light on how extreme inequality comes to seem ordinary and acceptable to the rest of us *What's on Her Mind* Allison Daminger,2025-09-09 Women spend nearly twice as much time on housework and childcare as their male counterparts But more shocking than that calculation is the reality that that is in fact an underestimate of the true gender gap Bear with me here this is best illustrated with an example Jon and

Amy are a proudly egalitarian couple Both work full time and they ve made it a priority to share the load at home Jon cooks and Amy cleans Amy drops the kids off at school and Jon picks them up But while Jon and Amy appear to spend similar amounts of their time on childcare and housework their domestic responsibilities occupy different amounts of their mind Jon prepares dinner but Amy decides what he should make and ensures that the necessary ingredients are on hand Jon and Amy share responsibility for transporting their kids but it s Amy who organizes the extracurricular activities and manages the schedules and finds a back up driver when scheduling conflicts arise In this book Allison Daminger introduces readers to the idea of cognitive labor a form of work akin to project management and demonstrates that this invisible burden falls disproportionately on women In the pages of both glossy magazines and sober academic journals household contributions are primarily measured in minutes and documented through time use diaries But Daminger argues that we must consider mind use alongside time use the work of constantly anticipating children s needs for example cannot be adequately captured on a time diary Yet such cognitive labor is a ubiquitous feature of family life and it represents a burden disproportionately borne by women in different gender couples even when those couples aspire to equality What s On Her Mind provides new language and conceptual tools for readers who may be struggling to understand why they and their partner have wildly divergent experiences of parenting and household life Yet the book moves beyond mere description to show how cognitive labor inequality emerges in the first place and what forces sustain it

Negotiating Opportunities Jessica McCrory Calarco, 2018-02-01 In *Negotiating Opportunities* Jessica McCrory Calarco traces class differences in student behaviors from their origins at home to their consequences in school and demonstrates how complex interactions between children parents and teachers collectively contribute to classroom inequality Drawing on five years of ethnographic fieldwork she reveals that middle class students secure advantages over their working class peers by requesting support in excess of what is fair or required and by persuading teachers to grant their requests

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