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Human aging is a complex, multi-faceted experience that unfolds over an entire lifetime. While human aging is universal, it is also

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wildly variable, shaped by individual, social, cultural, political, geographic and historical contexts. Gerontology: The basics explores the field of research, education and practice which takes on the complex and multi-faceted

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questions, issues and problems of adult aging and old age. Intended for anyone interested in understanding the origins of gerontology and its unique purview, we invite the reader to join us in a critical examination of what we

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think we know about becoming and being old and, perhaps, be inspired to engage more deeply in their own travels through the life-course.

Disability: The Basics is an engaging and accessible introduction to disability which

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explores the broad historical, social, environmental, economic and legal factors which affect the experiences of those living with an impairment or illness in contemporary society. The book explores key introductory topics including: the diversity of the

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disability experience; disability rights and advocacy; ways in which disabled people have been treated throughout history and in different parts of the world; the daily realities of living with an impairment or illness; health, education,

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employment and other services that exist to support and include disabled people; ethical issues at the beginning and end of life. Disability: The Basics aims to provide readers with an understanding of the lived

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experiences of disabled people and highlight the continuing gaps and barriers in social responses to the challenge of disability. This book is suitable for lay people, students of disability studies as well as students taking a disability module

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as part of a wider course within social work, health care, sociology, nursing, policy and media studies. Touring Poverty addresses a highly controversial practice: the transformation of impoverished neighbourhoods into valued

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attractions for international tourists. In the megacities of the Global South, selected and idealized aspects of poverty are being turned into a tourist commodity for consumption. The book takes the reader on a journey through

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Rocinha, a neighbourhood in Rio de Janeiro which is advertised as "the largest favela in Latin America". Bianca Freire-Medeiros presents interviews with tour operators, guides, tourists and dwellers to explore the vital

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questions raised by this kind of tourism. How and why do diverse social actors and institutions orchestrate, perform and consume touristic poverty? In the context of globalization and neoliberalism, what are the politics of selling and

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buying the social experience of cities, cultures and peoples? With a full and sensitive exploration of the ethical debates surrounding the 'sale of emotions' elicited by the first-hand contemplation of poverty, *Touring Poverty* is an innovative

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book that provokes the reader to think about the role played by tourism – and our role as tourists – within a context of growing poverty. It will be of interest to students of sociology, anthropology, ethnography and methodology,

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urban studies, tourism studies, mobility studies, development studies, politics and international relations.

Art History: The Basics is a concise and accessible introduction for the general reader and the

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undergraduate approaching the history of art for the first time at college or university. It will give you answers to questions like: What is art and art history? What are the main methodologies used to understand art? How have ideas

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about form, sex and gender shaped representation? What connects art with psychoanalysis, semiotics and Marxism? How are globalization and postmodernism changing art and art history? Each chapter introduces key ideas, issues and

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debates in art history, including information on relevant websites and image archives. Fully illustrated with an international range of artistic examples, Art History: The Basics also includes helpful subject summaries, further ideas for

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reading in each chapter, and a useful glossary for easy reference.

Pandemics: The Basics

Sociology

2nd edition

Blues

Sigmund Freud

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In recent years its medical implications have brought loneliness to the centre of attention of mass media, government agents, and the general public. However, as this volume demonstrates, loneliness is not merely a psychological,

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individual, or health issue. In multiple ways, it is a serious social problem as well. Yang urges fellow researchers and scientists to broaden the existing definition and classification of loneliness, to measure loneliness with greater

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accuracy, and to establish more specifically the connection between loneliness and particular illness. Drawing on vast sources of data including literary works, case studies, and large-scale sample surveys covering a broad spectrum

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of countries (Europe and beyond), the empirical research of this study produces and presents simple but effective evidence for the social nature and variations of loneliness. Examining loneliness at higher levels, including ethnic groups,

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classes, national cultures, and societies, Loneliness will appeal to students and researchers interested in areas such as sociology, psychology, and mental health.

This is a book for anyone who wants to know what sociology is and what

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sociologists do. In a subject which has changed dramatically over the last twenty years, *Sociology: The Basics* offers the most up to date guide to the major topics and areas of debate. It covers among other things: * sociology and society *

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laws, morality and science * social relations * power and communication * society in the future * becoming a sociologist. Clearly written, concise and comprehensive, Sociology: The Basics will be an essential text for

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anyone thinking of studying the subject. Other titles in the Basics series include: Language: the Basics Pb 0415125413 Politics: the Basics Pb 0415102634 Philosophy: the Basics Pb 0415124964

Since the financial crisis, the issue

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of the "one percent" has become the centre of intense public debate, unavoidable even for members of the elite themselves. Moreover, inquiring into elites has taken centre-stage once again in both journalistic investigations and academic

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research. *New Directions in Elite Studies* attempts to move the social scientific study of elites beyond economic analysis, which has greatly improved our knowledge of inequality, but is restricted to income and wealth. In contrast, this

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book mobilizes a broad scope of research methods to uncover the social composition of the power elite – the “field of power”. It reconstructs processes through which people gain access to positions in this particular social

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space, examines the various forms of capital they mobilize in the process – economic, but also cultural and social capital – and probes changes over time and variations across national contexts. Bringing together the most advanced research

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into elites by a European and multidisciplinary group of scholars, this book presents an agenda for the future study of elites. It will appeal to all those interested in the study of elites, inequality, class, power, and gender inequality.

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Phenomenology: The Basics is a concise and engaging introduction to one of the dominant philosophical movements of the 20th century. This lively and lucid book provides an introduction to the essential phenomenological concepts that are

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crucial for understanding great thinkers such as Husserl, Heidegger, and Merleau-Ponty. Written by a leading expert in the field, Dan Zahavi examines and explains key questions such as: □ What is a phenomenological analysis? □ What

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are the methodological foundations of phenomenology? □ What does phenomenology have to say about embodiment and intersubjectivity? □ How is phenomenology distinguished from, and related to, other fields in philosophy? □ How do

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ideas from classic phenomenology relate to ongoing debates in psychology and qualitative research? With a glossary of key terms and suggestions for further reading, the book considers key philosophical arguments around

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phenomenology, making this an ideal starting point for anyone seeking a concise and accessible introduction to the rich and complex study of phenomenology.

Research Methods: The Basics

New Directions in Elite Studies

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A Sociology of Football in a Global Context

The Routledge Reader on the Sociology of Music

The Sociology of Art (Routledge Revivals)

The World Multiple, as a collection,

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is an ambitious ethnographic experiment in understanding how the world is experienced and generated in multiple ways through people's everyday practices.

Against the dominant assumption that the world is a single universal reality that can only be known by

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modern expert science, this book argues that worlds are worlded—they are socially and materially crafted in multiple forms in everyday practices involving humans, landscapes, animals, plants, fungi, rocks, and other beings. These practices do not

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converge to a singular knowledge of the world, but generate a world multiple—a world that is more than one integrated whole, yet less than many fragmented parts. The book brings together authors from Europe, Japan, and North America, in conversation with ethnographic

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material from Africa, the Americas, and Asia, in order to explore the possibilities of the world multiple to reveal new ways to intervene in the legacies of colonialism, imperialism, and capitalism that inflict damage on humans and nonhumans. The contributors show

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how the world is formed through interactions among techno-scientific, vernacular, local, and indigenous practices, and examine the new forms of politics that emerge out of them. Engaged with recent anthropological discussions of ontologies, the Anthropocene,

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and multi-species ethnography, the book addresses the multidimensional realities of people's lives and the quotidian politics they entail.

We can't imagine our lives without the Internet. It is the tool of our existence; without it we couldn't

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work, plan our social and leisure activities, and interact with friends. The Internet's influence on contemporary society extends across every aspect of our personal and professional lives, but how has this altered us in psychological terms? How are we to understand

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how the Internet can promote enormous amounts of caring and kindness to strangers and yet be the source of unremitting acts of terror? This book, grounded in the latest cutting-edge research, enhances our understanding of how we, and our children, behave online.

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It explores questions such as: Why does our self-control abandon us sometimes on the Internet? Why does the Internet create a separate realm of social and personal relationships? How does all that change us as people? Are youngsters really as exposed and

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threatened on the web as people think? Internet Psychology: The Basics is a vital and fascinating guide to the online world, drawing on classic theories of human behaviour to shed fresh light on this central facet of modern life. It argues that, even in an age of

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constant technological advancement, our understanding of the human psyche remains rooted in these well-established theories. Embracing both positive and negative aspects of Internet use, this easy introduction to the subject will appeal to students and general

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readers alike.

There has been much debate over the idea of 'the information society'. Some thinkers have argued that information is becoming the key ordering principle in society, whereas others suggest that the rise of information has been

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overstated. Whatever the case, it cannot be denied that 'informization' has produced vast changes in advanced societies. The Information Society Reader pulls together the main contributions to this debate from some of the key figures in the field. Major topics

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addressed include: * post-industrialism * surveillance * transformations * the network society * democracy * digital divisions * virtual relations. With a comprehensive introduction from Frank Webster, selections from Manuel Castells, Anthony Giddens,

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Michel Foucault and Christopher Lasch amongst others, and section introductions contextualising the readings, this book will be an invaluable resource for students and academics studying contemporary society and all things cyber.

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The global economy is dominated by a powerful set of established and emerging capitalisms, from the long-standing capitalist economies of the West to the rising economies of the BRIC (Brazil, Russia, India and China) countries. An understanding of capitalism is therefore

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fundamental to understanding the modern world. Capitalism: The Basics is an accessible introduction to a variety of capitalisms and explores key topics such as: the history of major capitalist economies; the central role played by both states and markets in the

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global economy; the impact of capitalism on wages, workers and welfare; approaches to the analysis of capitalism, and choices for capitalism's future. Examining capitalism from both above and below, featuring a range of case studies from around the globe, and

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including a comprehensive glossary, this book is the ideal introduction for students studying capitalism.

A Sociological Reader

Criminology: The Basics

Sociology Saves the Planet

Education in the Open Society -

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Karl Popper and Schooling
An Introduction to Social Studies of
Science

The City: The Basics provides a brief yet compelling overview of the study of cities and city life. The book draws on a range of perspectives –

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economic, political, cultural, and environmental aspects are all considered – to provide a broad comparison of the evolution of cities in the rich Global North and the poorer Global South. Topics covered in the book include: a brief history of

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cities from ancient times to the post-modern present the differences between "global cities" in the North and "megacities" in the South the environmental impact of urban life and the idea of sustainable cities urban planning, urban politics and

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urban poverty. Featuring suggestions for further reading, recommended websites and a number of maps and illustrations, this is the ideal starting point for those interested in any aspect of cities or urban studies.

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Research Methods: The Basics is an accessible, user-friendly introduction to the different aspects of research theory, methods and practice. This second edition provides an expanded resource suitable for students and practitioners in a wide

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range of disciplines including the natural sciences, social sciences and humanities. Structured in two parts – the first covering the nature of knowledge and the reasons for research, the second the specific methods used to carry out effective

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research and how to propose, plan, carry out and write up a research project – this book covers:

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- Structuring and planning a research project
- The ethical issues involved in research
- Different types

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of data and how they are measured •
Collecting and analysing qualitative
and quantitative data in order to
draw sound conclusions • Mixed
methods and interdisciplinary
research • Devising a research
proposal and writing up the research

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- Motivation and quality of work. Complete with a glossary of key terms and guides to further reading, this book is an essential text for anyone coming to research for the first time.

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Sociology offers fascinating insights into social life that tell us so much about people and society. But what can we do with those insights? How can we put them to good use? That

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is exactly what this book is all about. It explores the practical value of sociology, how sociological understanding can be of help in a variety of settings. Neil Thompson's wealth of experience in using sociology in practice comes shining

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through in this clearly written and accessible text that succeeds in conveying complex ideas without oversimplifying them. Key concepts are explained and clear links are drawn with how the ideas can be used to inform professional practice

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and cast light on a wide range of situations across all sectors of working life, and in our personal lives too. So, whether you are involved in the helping professions or any other occupation where success depends on having a good

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understanding of people; a student of sociology wanting to put your learning into practice; or simply interested in how sociology can help address social issues, this book offers a solid foundation of understanding. It is an ideal text for

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anyone seeking to use sociological ideas to make a positive difference.

Race and Ethnicity: The Basics

Internet Psychology

Education: The Basics

The Information Society Reader

Sociology: The Basics

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Philosophy of Mind: The Basics is a concise and engaging introduction to the fundamental philosophical questions and theories about the mind. The author **Amy Kind**, a leading expert in the field, examines central issues concerning the nature of consciousness, thought, and emotion. The book

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addresses key questions such as: What is the nature of the mind? What is the relationship between the mind and the brain? Can machines have minds? How will future technology impact the mind? With a glossary of key terms and suggestions for further reading, Philosophy of Mind: The Basics is an

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ideal starting point for anyone seeking a lively and accessible introduction to the rich and complex study of philosophy of mind.

As crime continues to be a high profile issue troubling politicians, the public and the media alike, the study of criminology has boomed. Providing an

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international and comparative introduction to the discipline, Criminology: The Basics is an accessible guide to the theoretical and practical approaches to the phenomena of crime. Topics covered in this new edition include: challenging myths about crime and offenders the search

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for criminological explanation thinking about the victim of crime introduction to critical criminology crime prevention and the future of crime control looking to the future, cultural criminology and terrorism. Easy to read, concise and supported by a glossary of terms and pointers to further reading,

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Criminology: The Basics is a perfect introduction to this important and popular subject.

Originally published in 1983, the origin of this book is to be found in C. C. Harris's 'Changing conceptions of the relation between family and societal form' (in *Scase: Industrial Society:*

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Class, Cleavage and Control). In that article Harris attempted to relate traditional research on the family to recent developments in historical enquiry and Marxist scholarship. The aim of *The Family and Industrial Society* is to explain the character of the contemporary family by placing it in a

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wider historical and theoretical perspective. It is therefore directed at the undergraduate student for whom the ‘sociology of the family’, as a topic, has for too long been relatively unrelated to those contemporary developments in sociological thought and practice which inform other

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substantive areas of sociological work. The late C.C. Harris is perhaps best known for his best-selling introductory text *The Family: An Introduction*, first published in 1969. This new text was not, however, a straightforward replacement of an earlier book by a more up-to-date volume. Far too much

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had happened in sociology, in social studies and in family life itself, for a simple updating to make any sense. The Family was primarily a descriptive introduction, and was a presentation, albeit critical, of an orthodoxy. While this new book retains an introductory element based upon The Family's

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earlier chapters, the greater part of it is exploratory and assumes a higher level of sophistication and sociological understanding; it is also substantially longer. Dr Harris was singularly well qualified to write a volume of this kind. Not only had he conducted and was conducting empirical research into the

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family, but his wide theoretical interests rendered him uniquely well placed to contribute to the theoretical development of his field. Few sociologists shared his familiarity with both anthropological and historical work. He was thoroughly familiar with the now unfashionable structural

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functional approach of which he had always been critical, but was enthusiastic about the potentialities of contemporary developments. The result is a sophisticated text which combines instruction, criticism, interpretation and exploration in one volume; which familiarises the student with the

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fundamental work of the past (too often neglected) and explores exciting new developments for the future. It also includes the only general discussion of change in the British family since the last edition of Fletcher's *The Family and Marriage in Britain*.

The world around us is continually

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being shaped by science, and by society's relationship to it. In recent years sociologists have been increasingly preoccupied with the latter, and now in this fascinating book, Massimiano Bucchi provides a brief introduction to this topical issue. Bucchi provides clear and unassuming

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summaries of all the major theoretical positions within the sociology of science, illustrated with many fascinating examples. Theories covered include Thomas Kuhn's theory of scientific change, the sociology of scientific knowledge, actor-network theory, and the social construction of technology.

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The second half of the book looks at recent public controversies over the role of science in the modern world including: * the Sokal affair, otherwise known as the science wars * debates over public understanding of science, such as global warming and genetically modified food * the implications of the

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human genome project. This much needed introduction to a rapidly growing area brings theory alive and will be essential reading for all students of the sociology of science.

Applied Sociology

Poverty

Introduction to Sociology

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A Social Problem

Education: The Basics is a wide ranging introduction to education as an academic subject, taking into account both theory and practice. Covering the study of education as whole, including the

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schooling system, the nature of knowledge and methods of teaching, this book takes into account the viewpoints of both teachers and pupils within international contexts.

Race and ethnicity have shaped the social, cultural and political

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character of much of the world, and remain an important influence on contemporary life in the 21st Century. Race and Ethnicity: The Basics is an accessible introduction to these potent forces. Topics covered include: The forms and dynamics

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of racial and ethnic relations The dynamics of inequality The relationship between prejudice and discrimination Ethnic conflict Models of inclusion Including plenty of examples, chapter summaries and a glossary, this book is an essential read for all

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those interested in the contested field of race and ethnicity. Highlighting how the environment and society are intrinsically linked, this book argues that environmental concerns need to be treated as a core concept in the study of sociology. Given its

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focus on inequality and the constituent elements of the social world, sociology has often been accused of negligence regarding the urgency of the world's environmental crisis. Sociology Saves the Planet corrects this misperception by integrating the

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theme of environment and society to highlight the intrinsic value a sociological perspective brings to our understanding of the current ecological crisis. The author first draws out the origins of sociology in the social and ecological transformations of the

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industrial revolution. In accounting for the social upheavals of the 19th century, Emile Durkheim, Karl Marx, and Max Weber all provided key insights into the changing nature of human organization and exploitation of the natural world.

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Second, readers will explore sociological perspectives developed since that time, grounded in evidence-based research, which highlight the inextricable connection between environment and society. Special attention is devoted to the dual

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role of people as producers and consumers in the modern context. Lastly, this book examines the significance of major categories of social difference regarding the current environmental crisis. In that regard the question of

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environmental justice is paramount, illuminating both the disproportionate benefit of natural resource exploitation to those countries and individuals with higher socioeconomic status, and the greater exposure to environmental hazard among

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those with less. Averting global calamity requires we recognize the unequal social impacts of the environmental crisis while valorizing inclusivity and the diversity of human experience in our search for solutions. Designed for introductory courses, this

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book is essential reading for sociology students and will be of interest to students and academics studying environment and sustainability more broadly. Migration is a politically sensitive topic and an important aspect of contentious debates about social

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and cultural diversity, economic stability, terrorism, globalization, and nationalism. Global Migration: The Basics examines: history and geography of global migration the role of migrants in society impact of migrants on the economy and the political system policy

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challenges that need to be faced in confronting a rapidly changing world economy and society. This book challenges students of geography, political science, public policy, sociology, and economics to look beyond the rhetoric and consider the real and

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basic facts about migration. Through detailed examinations of the scholarly literature, demographic patterns, and public policy debates, *Global Migration: The Basics* exposes readers to the underlying causes and consequences of migration.

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Subcultures: The Basics

The Olympics: The Basics

Philosophy of Mind: The Basics

Practical Applications

Body Studies: The Basics

Sociology for Music Teachers: Practical Applications, Second Edition, outlines the basic concepts relevant to understanding

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music teaching and learning from a sociological perspective. It demonstrates the relationship of music to education, schooling and society, and examines the consequences for making instructional choices in teaching methods and repertoire selection. The authors look at major theories, and concepts relevant to

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music education, texts in the sociology of music, and thoughts of selected ethnomusicologists and sociologists. The new edition takes a more global approach than was the case in the first edition and includes the application of sociological theory to contexts beyond the classroom. The Second Edition: Presents major

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theories in ethnomusicology, both traditional and contemporary. Takes a global approach by presenting a variety of teaching practices beyond those found in the United States. Emphasizes music education in a traditional classroom setting, but also applies specific constructs to studio teaching situations in

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conservatories (with private lessons) and community music. Provides recommendations for teaching practices by addressing popular music in school music curricula, suggests inclusionary projects that explore musical styles and repertoire of the past and present, and connects school to community music

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practices of varying kinds. Contains an increased number of suggestions for projects and discussions among the students using the book.

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Comprehensive and engaging, this textbook introduces students not only to foundational sociological work, but also to

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insights from contemporary sociological theory and research. This combined approach ensures that students become familiar with the core of sociology: key concepts, theories, perspectives, methods, and findings. Students will acquire the ability to think like a sociologist, investigate and understand complex social

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phenomena. This text presents a complete sociological toolkit, guiding students in the art of asking good sociological questions, devising a sophisticated theory and developing methodologies to observe social phenomena. The chapters of this book build cumulatively to equip students with the tools to quickly understand any

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new sociological topic or contemporary social problem. The textbook also applies the sociological toolkit to selected key sociological issues, showing how specific sociological topics can be easily investigated and understood using this approach. Taking a global and comparative perspective, the book covers

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a rich diversity of sociological topics and social problems, such as crime, immigration, race and ethnicity, media, education, family, organizations, gender, poverty, modernization and religion. The book presents a range of helpful pedagogical features throughout, such as: Chapter overview and learning goals

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summaries at the start of every chapter; Thinking like a sociologist boxes, encouraging students to reflect critically on learning points; Principle boxes, summarizing key sociological principles; Theory schema boxes, presenting sociological theories in a clear, understandable manner; Stylized facts

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highlighting key empirical findings and patterns; Key concepts and summary sections at the end of every chapter; and Companion website providing additional material for every chapter for both instructors and students, including PowerPoint lecture notes, discussion questions and answers, multiple-choice

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questions, further reading and a full glossary of terms. This clear and accessible text is essential reading for students taking introductory courses in sociology. It will also be useful for undergraduate and graduate courses in other social science disciplines, such as psychology, economics, human geography,

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demography, communication studies, education sciences, political science and criminology.

First published in 1982, *The Sociology of Art* considers all forms of the arts, whether visual arts, literature, film, theatre or music from Bach to the Beatles. The last book to be completed by Arnold Hauser

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before his death in 1978, it is a total analysis of the spiritual forces of social expression, based upon comprehensive historical experience and documentation. Hauser explores art through the earliest times to the modern era, with fascinating analyses of the mass media and current manifestations of human creativity. An

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extension and completion of his earlier work, *The Social History of Art*, this volume represents a summing up of his thought and forms a fitting climax to his life's work. Translated by Kenneth J. Northcote.

Gerontology: The Basics

Sociology for Music Teachers

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Phenomenology: The Basics

The Family and Industrial Society

The Basics and Beyond

Subcultures: The Basics is an accessible, engaging introduction to youth cultures in a global context. Blending theory and

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practice to examine a range of subcultural movements including hip hop in Japan, global graffiti writing crews, heavy metal in Europe and straight edge movements in the USA, this text answers the key questions

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posed by those new to the subject, including: What is a subculture? How do subcultures emerge, who participates and why? What is the relationship between deviance, resistance and the 'mainstream'? How does

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society react to different subcultural movements? How has global media and virtual networking influenced subcultures? Is there a life 'after' subculture? Tracing the history and development of subcultures to the

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present day, with further reading and case studies throughout, this text is essential reading for all those studying youth culture in the contexts of sociology, cultural studies, media studies, anthropology

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and criminology. Poverty has dire consequences on the ability to fulfil one's aspirations for life. Poverty has strong implications for social cohesion and societies' abilities to function in

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harmonious ways. This book presents the readers with the core concepts, latest development and knowledge about policies that work to eliminate absolute poverty. This volume shows what the consequences are for the

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quality of life of those living in poverty. It describes life for people in poverty in general, but also deals more specifically with children, in-work poverty and the elderly, thus providing a life,

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generational and global perspective on poverty, including the impact on people's happiness levels. The book also discusses policies aimed at poverty reduction, such as changes to the labour market -

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including the risk of working poor - and shows that there is a variety of possible instruments available to reduce poverty. These range from direct provision of social security to ensuring education and a

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better functioning labour market. Written in an engaging and accessible style, the book provides a succinct insight into the concept of poverty, how to measure it, the situation of poverty around the globe as

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well as different types of possible interventions to cope with poverty.

Supporting theory with examples and case studies from a variety of contexts, suggestions for further reading, and a detailed

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glossary, this text is an essential read for anyone approaching the study of poverty for the first time. Association football is now the global sport, consumed in various ways by millions of people across the world.

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