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Crisis in American Institutions provides students with an array of engaging articles that reflect America's social problems and encourage critical thought. This edition contains seventeen new articles, many addressing the escalating crises of American society in recent years, including the worst economic crisis in decades, the rapid rise in health care costs, the polarizing debate on immigration, and the continuing growth of economic inequality. Others update our coverage of longstanding issues, including the persistence of poverty, the continued growth of mass

incarceration, and the politics of global warming. This book promotes the notion of second chances and the importance of human services within the communities most affected by crime and the criminal justice system. Recognition of the fallibility of humans and the necessity of redemption is the first step to change our attitude toward guilt and punishment. Barring citizens with criminal records from obtaining housing, employment, education, and public benefits like Medicaid and food stamps is not only unjust but unproductive for a human society. The contributors to this volume argue that second chances are a foundational

principle of the human services field. How do you "hook" a Millennial student into caring about women's issues when feminism has been declared dead for decades? Written in an engaging style that promotes critical thinking, *Women's Issues for a New Generation* is intended for freshman- and sophomore-level undergraduates who have never heard of Mary Wollstonecraft or Anita Hill. The interdisciplinary text includes three major sections: women in the U.S., women from diverse groups (e.g., Native American and disabled), and women in the global arena. It also stresses the inclusion of men in topics such as body

image, since "women's issues" are really issues that affect everyone. Other striking features included the contemporary debates (e.g., War on Women and Hillary Clinton's ambitions) and the current issues such as human trafficking. Textbooks on gender and women's studies often emphasize theory with the assumption that students already know about women's history, the pay gap, and other basic information; *Women's Issues for a New Generation* serves as a reader-friendly bridge to more advanced analysis of women and gender. Written by a social worker, this textbook applies social work values and the strength

perspective to anyone who is fighting gender inequality. With over 600 signed entries, *The SAGE Encyclopedia of Higher Education* demonstrates the impact higher education has had on global economies and universities across the world. Topics include: • students burdened with higher tuition fees • departments expected to produce courses and research that have clear and demonstrable social impact • what the university is and how it meets social and business requirements This encyclopedia touches on all aspects of higher education through: • key concepts • debates • approaches • schools

of thought on higher education

- role of universities

As an interdisciplinary field, these volumes will prove to be an essential resource for students and researchers in education, sociology, politics and other related fields across the humanities and social science disciplines. Presents a selection of forty-six readings that provide, an introduction to the sociological perspective, look at how sociologists conduct research, examine the cultural underpinnings of social life, and discuss social groups and social structure, gender and sexuality, deviance, and social stratification, institutions, and change. Notions of the Americans in considered

Cooper's first work of non-fiction despite a thin overlay of character and plot. Written in the form of a travel narrative, it addresses the widespread ignorance he encountered in Europe about the people and institutions of the United States. It is an exuberant chant of praise for American representative democracy, encapsulating the utopian vision that compelled Cooper's writing career over three decades. The introduction draws on materials never before published. this edition, distinguished by the seal of the Center for Scholarly Editions, is the first resetting of the text since the initial American edition in 1828. Discusses the

history of the Fourteenth Amendment, considers the intent of its framers and assesses its impact on U.S. history The Path of American Public Policy: Comparative Perspectives demonstrates how ideas and institutions influence public policy formation in the United States. This book presents comparative cases of when comprehensive change in the United States failed and when it succeeded and compares and contrasts the American presidential system to the British parliamentary system. Important scholars offer new perspectives on the formation and growth of social institutions Updated in its 14th edition, American Government

provides a concise overview of the American political system and its institutions using the Constitution as a backdrop and touchstone in every chapter. Concentrating on the most significant issues necessary to understanding American government, this book is specifically structured to engage today's readers through a concise, stimulating style that is free of ideological and political bias. Connects current political science to the core topics in American politics. Acclaimed for the scholarship of its prominent authors and the clarity of its narrative, **AMERICAN GOVERNMENT: INSTITUTIONS AND POLICIES** sets the standard for public

policy coverage while maintaining focus on three fundamental topics: the importance of institutions of American government; the historical development of governmental procedures, actors, and policies; and who governs in the United States and to what ends. Student involvement in the material is bolstered by proven pedagogical features such as learning objectives framing each chapter, Constitutional Connections relating current issues to founding principles, and How Things Work boxes that illustrate important concepts. Important Notice: Media content referenced within the product description

or the product text may not be available in the ebook version. Presents articles on such social problems as corporate power, economic crisis, sexism, racism, and inequality. This volume analyzes the dominance of STEM fields in various university rankings and the reasons why many governments in the world disproportionately give value to STEM fields. Secondly, although there is general agreement that STEM fields are important, chapter authors also examine the role of interdisciplinary and multidisciplinary approaches for a revised STEM education as well as implications for the future. The book presents

examples from the United States, Canada, Japan, Korea, and Taiwan. "A descriptive list of the stocks, confederacies, tribes, tribal divisions, and settlements north of Mexico, accompanied with the various names by which these have been known, together with biographies of Indians of note, sketches of their history, archeology, manners, arts, customs, and institutions, and the aboriginal words incorporated into the English language.--From the Letter of transmittal. When "The American Democrat" was first published in 1838, Cooper's position as America's first major novelist obscured his serious contribution to the

discussion of American principles and politics. Yet Cooper," says H. L. Mencken, "was probably the first American to write about Americans in the really frank spirit . . . a simple, sound and sensible tract, moderate in tone and extraordinarily astute in its conclusions." Cooper provides a concise statement of the principles of American democracy and of its social ramifications. He was concerned that these principles and our institutions would be perverted--especially by the confusion of an equality of rights with equality of condition. The capitalist mode of destruction traces contemporary capitalism's

economic, ecological and democratic crises. Combining insights from a range of disciplines, including psychology, sociology and political economy, Panayotakis interprets these crises as manifestations of a previously unrecognized contradiction: over time, the benefits of capitalism's technological dynamism tend to decline even as its threats to humanity and the planet continue to mount. To explain this contradiction, the book analyzes the production and distribution of surplus in capitalist societies and rethinks the concept of surplus itself. Identifying the public sector and households as sites of production no less

important than the workplace, this book attributes capitalism's contradictions to working people's lack of control over the surplus they produce. This lack of control is undemocratic and threatens the planet. Only a classless society, in which working people democratically determine the size and use of the surplus they produce, can effectively respond to our current predicament. Recognizing such a democratic classless society as the essence of the communist ideal, the book argues that, far from becoming obsolete, this ideal is ever more indispensable. But since the necessity of this ideal does not guarantee its

realization, the book also investigates the conditions necessary for the formation of an anti-capitalist alliance for social justice, democracy and ecological sustainability. This expansive, four-volume ready-reference work offers critical coverage of contemporary issues that impact people of color in the United States, ranging from education and employment to health and wellness and immigration. • Offers comprehensive coverage of contemporary issues for people of color in the United States that meets the needs of secondary librarians, teachers, and students for a variety of classes and standards • Presents A-Z entries within

four broad themes that explore the social and economic issues that will support readers' understanding of the experiences of people of color in the United States • Includes debate essays highlighting a variety of viewpoints on key issues from scholars that provide readers with models of critical thinking • Contains up-to-date information appropriate for classes on history, sociology, psychology, geography, economics, urbanization, immigration and industrialization, and contemporary American society The brief text that gets students thinking analytically.

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