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International Bibliography of Sociology Compiled by the British Library of Political and Economic Science, 2002-12 IBSS is the essential tool for librarians university departments research institutions and any public or private institution whose work requires access to up to date and comprehensive knowledge on the social sciences From Persons to People William Petersen, 2018-01-16 Problems associated with aggregation and classification are the underlying theme of this book When data assembled from individuals are presented as group characteristics this process has logical complications Racial

profiling and ethnic discrimination are obvious examples of the problem Petersen's book analyzes in general how information from persons turns into statistics about specific people The book is divided into two parts covering population and ethnicity The first two chapters in part 1 on population statistics and the age sex structure are the foundations for any demographic analysis Chapter 3 is a brief review of the interminable debate over whether the subsistence of mankind is on the point of depletion The three following chapters are on population theory as expounded by Malthus Marx and Communists Chapters 7 and 8 discuss the competition between parents and the state concerning which of the two shall decide on procreation Chapter 9 is an account of population at the frontier using Nevada as a prototype The last chapter in part 1 is a proposal to moderate the endless debate about abortion The first two chapters in the second part of the book concern methods for analyzing ethnicity that are essential for a full understanding of demography how and by whom ethnic groups are defined The next chapter discusses some of the many subdivisions of European nations countering the analyses of European unity with the fact that most of its regions are not themselves homogeneous In a number of instances American statistical agencies have used surnames to identify nationalities with invalid results as the author shows in the next chapter Jews as a Race is an attempt to counter Nazi dogma with a rational analysis of a contentious topic The subsequent chapters compare Japanese and Chinese Americans as small but fascinating minorities and analyze the social consequences of religion from theoretical and factual viewpoints The last chapter summarizes the conclusions to be drawn from these topics Demographers sociologists and statisticians as well as those generally concerned with social policy will find From Persons to People useful and courageous the hallmark of the dean of sociological demography Against the Stream William Petersen, 2017-07-05 With the insight and clarity that mark all of Petersen's writings Against the Stream brings together reflections of an unconventional demographer Thirteen essays on various topics become a cohesive unit by virtue of the author's unique point of view and the understanding of contemporary events he has gathered in his long mastery of demography is evident in this volume In a brief introduction the author points out that the viewpoints he expresses in the volume are unorthodox He covers a variety of topics Chapter 1 examines utopian thought which Petersen notes usually gets good press that in his view is undeserved Chapter 2 discusses planned communities and suburbanization beginning with two famous utopias presented in books by Edward Bellamy and Ebenezer Howard which had significant influence on American and British societies Chapter 3 analyzes the perennial topic of how the balance between people and their sustenance will evolve Chapter 4 critically explores Durkheim's analysis of suicide Chapters 5 and 6 analyze the culture language and geographical positions of the individual countries of Belguim and Canada providing a fresh outlook on these routine topics Chapters 7 and 8 evaluate rebellious Berkeley students and adolescent student rebels in general as the juvenile delinquents that they often are Chapter 9 discusses the anti urban bias of the mainline American Churches Chapter 10 traces the historical roots of Christian holidays pointing out their significant links with prior religions Chapter 11 critically examines the history of the English language as a

guide to current usage Chapters 12 and 13 survey two widely misunderstood demographic topics the cause of death and obesity and provide some stimulating new ideas This latest work by a distinguished demographer is a tightly knit compact volume a compendium of thought written in a nontechnical manner and about various subjects that will both interest the **Boundaries of Competence** Gwynne Nettler, 2017-12-02 The term social science promises more than its practitioners can deliver it promises knowledge This knowledge is to consist of statements of empirical regularities of such quality as will enhance predictive power and inform public and private policy Boundaries of Competence illuminates obstacles to this aspiration Chapter 1 grounds knowledge in perception Chapter 2 challenges the assumption that ordinary language necessarily describes reality and reveals the mischief words can do Chapter 3 proposes a continuum of perceiving conceiving involved in different ways of knowing worlds Chapter 4 lays out requirements of measurement arguing that assigning numbers to dubious observations gives false assurance that mathematical manipulations necessarily rep resent events Chapter 5 shows how choice of unit affects the correlations we find in our search for causes Chapter 6 holds that given deficiencies in knowledge and perhaps because of the way Nature works we assess probabilities rather than seek certainties Chapter 7 notes difficulties in counting events that consist of social facts which depend on us and those that refer to brute facts that exist independently of us Chapter 8 criticizes the practice of employing proxies for observations of what we re talking about In particular it demonstrates the error produced by relying on what people say as measure of what they do Chapter 9 criticizes ways of explaining conduct by characterizing actors and their acts and by understanding them through empathy Chapter 10 discusses the important and never ending guarrel about causation Chapters 11 and 12 argue that in social affairs decision is regularly torn between doing what is effective rational and doing what is right moral Nettler's writing is crisp and his argument balanced He employs research from several disciplines to challenge ideologically driven descriptions of our condition and explanations of ou Borderlands Media David E. Toohey, 2012-01-01 Borderlands Media Cinema and Literature as Opposition to the Oppression of Immigrants by David E Toohey explores the ways in which immigrants diaspora communities and their allies use alternative media to reject oppression. This in depth analysis of the immigrant experience makes use of a mixture of cinema literary and other artistic media from 1958 onward combined with supporting social science and policy documents Borderlands Media is an essential text for scholars and students engaged in questions of media s effect on the oppression of immigrants and diaspora communities **More Damned Lies and** Statistics Joel Best, 2004-09-06 In this sequel to the acclaimed Damned Lies and Statistics which the Boston Globe said deserves a place next to the dictionary on every school media and home office desk Joel Best continues his straightforward lively and humorous account of how statistics are produced used and misused by everyone from researchers to journalists Underlining the importance of critical thinking in all matters numerical Best illustrates his points with examples of good and bad statistics about such contemporary concerns as school shootings fatal hospital errors bullying teen suicides deaths at the

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