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The American People Reynolds Farley, John Haaga, 2005-09-08 For more than 200 years America has turned to the decennial census to answer questions about itself More than a mere head count the census is the authoritative source of information on where people live the types of families they establish how they identify themselves the jobs they hold and much more The latest census taken at the cusp of the new millennium gathered more information than

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question before there is no longer a question today inequality discrimination poverty and mobility are prominent national issues The notion of The American Dream has been sold to generations of young Americans as the idea that working hard and following your dreams will allow you to break through any barriers in your path and inevitably lead to success However recent findings on inequality discrimination poverty and mobility show that The American Reality is very different The second edition of this introductory level text brings together the essential materials on what economists have to say about these findings and brings students up to date with current thinking It covers several ground shattering events such as the election of Barack Obama followed by Donald Trump the passage of the Affordable Care Act and attempts to repeal it and the publication of Thomas Piketty's *Capital in the 21st Century* among many others With an emphasis on data theory and policy this book tackles these issues by exploring three key questions in each chapter What do the data tell us about what has been happening to the American economy What are the economic theories needed to understand what has been happening What are the policy ideas and controversies associated with these economic problems Key controversies are highlighted in each chapter to drive classroom discussion and end of chapter questions develop student understanding This clearly written text is ideally suited to a wide variety of courses on contemporary economic conditions inequality and social economics in the United States

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