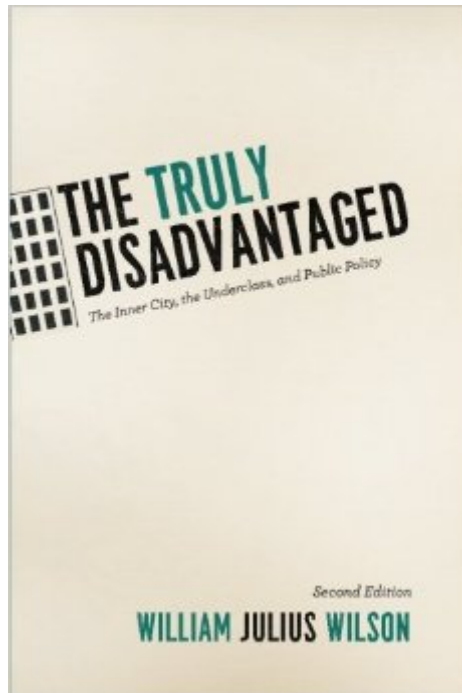


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The Truly Disadvantaged: The Inner City, The Underclass, And Public Policy, Second Edition



Synopsis

Renowned American sociologist William Julius Wilson takes a look at the social transformation of inner city ghettos, offering a sharp evaluation of the convergence of race and poverty. Rejecting both conservative and liberal interpretations of life in the inner city, Wilson offers essential information and a number of solutions to policymakers. The Truly Disadvantaged is a wide-ranging examination, looking at the relationship between race, employment, and education from the 1950s onwards, with surprising and provocative findings. This second edition also includes a new afterword from Wilson himself that brings the book up to date and offers fresh insight into its findings. "The Truly Disadvantaged should spur critical thinking in many quarters about the causes and possible remedies for inner city poverty. As policymakers grapple with the problems of an enlarged underclass they—as well as community leaders and all concerned Americans of all races—would be advised to examine Mr. Wilson's incisive analysis." —Robert Greenstein, New York Times Book Review

Book Information

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Customer Reviews

Diane HassellThe Truly Disadvantaged by William J. WilsonAuthor William J. Wilson addresses the inner city problems, the real meaning of underclass and the real root of social dislocation in his book, The Truly Disadvantaged: The Inner City, The Underclass and Public Policy. His aim is to challenge the conservative policy analysts perception of the poverty of African Americans who live in the ghettos in the United States. Their perception is that government programs only hinder the African Americans who live in poverty. Mr. Wilson is bringing to the table another rational of why

race and urban poverty co-exist together. Wilson shares some points with data that proves that the conservative policy analysts are incorrect regarding race and urban poverty. This book is important because it is an answer to the ongoing dispute regarding why urban poverty exist in the inner cities. Wilson points out many of the consequences that the removal of jobs from the city has on all of the stakeholders in the inner city neighborhoods. He examines the results of the jobs moving to the suburbs and leaving the city and the African American people who are left behind in communities of desolate and despair due to unemployment. The deterioration of the inner city is related to the increase intensity of poverty. Wilson looks at the absence of education and training to improve work skills for the residents in the inner city neighborhoods. This would allow the people to acquire skills that employers are seeking. Diane Hassell â “ 2 Wilson feels that the liberal and the conservative analyses of the problems with the disadvantaged have not been adequate.

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