

Suicide And Homicide Some Economic Sociological And Psychological Aspects Of Aggression

Unveiling the Energy of Verbal Beauty: An Mental Sojourn through **Suicide And Homicide Some Economic Sociological And Psychological Aspects Of Aggression**

In some sort of inundated with displays and the cacophony of instantaneous communication, the profound power and mental resonance of verbal art usually disappear in to obscurity, eclipsed by the regular onslaught of noise and distractions. However, nestled within the musical pages of **Suicide And Homicide Some Economic Sociological And Psychological Aspects Of Aggression**, a captivating work of literary beauty that impulses with natural feelings, lies an unique journey waiting to be embarked upon. Composed by way of a virtuoso wordsmith, that magical opus books visitors on a mental odyssey, lightly revealing the latent possible and profound affect stuck within the delicate web of language. Within the heart-wrenching expanse of the evocative analysis, we can embark upon an introspective exploration of the book is central themes, dissect its captivating writing model, and immerse ourselves in the indelible impact it leaves upon the depths of readers souls.

Deviance and Liberty Lee Rainwater 2018-02-06 Deviance is by definition a social problem. Since deviant behavior violates the normative expectations of a given group, deviance must be regarded as a problem for that group, since all groups of people want their norms to be enforced. Many modern societies place considerable value on personal liberty, so much so that interference with personal choices to deviate from group norms can be justified only in terms of the potential damage that particular kinds of behavior might do to the legitimate interests of others. Sociological research suggests that the social problem associated with deviance is often the behavior of individuals who violate norms cannot be justified in terms of basic values of liberty, social order, or justice. In other kinds of deviance, though, the social problem is that people or, in a more organized way, social institutions, interfere with individual liberty and self-realization. Each selection in this volume has been chosen to cover a full range of substantive problematic issues, a range of social science perspectives that can be brought to bear on issues of all kinds, and a range of social science methodologies used in studying modern society. 'Deviance and Liberty' is divided up into thirty-nine contributions and five main parts ranging from "Modern Perspectives on Deviance and Social Problems"; "Deviant Exchanges: Gambling, Drugs, and Sex"; "Deviant Personal Control: Illness, Violence, and Crime; Deviance, Identity, and the Life Cycle"; and "Moral Enterprise and Moral Enforcement." It is a welcome addition to the libraries of those interested in the study of deviance or society as a whole.

Homicide Leonard Beeghley 2004-09-08 Echoing Durkheim's Suicide, this book focuses on one important phenomenon to explain larger currents in American society. Leonard Beeghley examines the historical and cross-national dimensions of homicides and evaluates previous attempts to explain it. He finds the sources of America's murder rate in the greater availability of guns, the expansion of illegal drug markets, greater racial discrimination, more exposure to violence, and sharper economic inequalities. He deftly blends the evidence related to each of these factors into a well-reasoned sociological analysis of the nature of American society.

Questions and Answers in Lethal and Non-lethal Violence, 1993 Homicide Research Working Group. Workshop 1994

Homicide, Race, and Justice in the American West, 1880-1920 Clare V. McKanna 2022-05-24 In a chilling scene in the film Unforgiven, Clint Eastwood as the gunman stands over a wounded Gene Hackman, the sheriff, aiming a rifle at his head. "I don't deserve this, to die like this," says Hackman. Eastwood replies, "Deserve's got nothing to do with it," cocks his rifle, and fires point blank at his helpless victim. This scenario dramatically brings home to the viewer what historians have long debated and hundreds of other films and books suggest: the turn-of-the-century West was a violent time and place. Ranchers, miners, deputy sheriffs, teenagers and old men, occasionally even housewives and mothers found themselves at the business end of a shotgun or a .38 revolver. Yet, since western historians tend to portray violence as essentially episodic--frontier gunfights, range wars, vigilante movements, and the like--solid data has been hard to come by. As a beginning point for actually measuring lethal violence and assessing the administration of justice, here at last is a detailed and well-documented study of homicide in the American West. Comparing data from representative areas--Douglas County, Nebraska; Las Animas County, Colorado; and Gila County, Arizona--this book reveals a level of violence far greater than many historians have believed, even surpassing eastern cities like New

York and Boston. Clashing cultures and transient populations, a boomtown mentality, easy availability of alcohol and firearms: these and many other factors come under scrutiny as catalysts in the violence that permeated the region. By comparing homicide data, including coroner's inquests, indictments, plea bargains, and sentences across both racial and regional lines, the book also offers persuasive evidence that criminal justice systems of the Old West were weighted heavily in favor of defendants who were white and against those who were African American, Native American, or Mexican. Packed with information, this is a book for students and scholars of western history, social history, criminology, and justice studies. Western history buffs will be captivated by colorful anecdotes about the real West, where guns could and did blaze over anything from love trysts to vendettas to too much foam on the beer. From whatever perspective, all readers are sure to find here a well-constructed framework for understanding the West as it was and for interpreting the region as it moves into the future.

Routledge Library Editions: Psychiatry Various 2021-07-28 Psychiatry is a medical field concerned with the diagnosis, treatment and prevention of mental health conditions. Routledge Library Editions: Psychiatry (24 Volume set) brings together titles, originally published between 1958 and 1997. The set demonstrates the varied nature of mental health and how we as a society deal with it. Covering a number of areas including child and adolescent psychiatry, alternatives to psychiatry, the history of mental health and psychiatric epidemiology.

Violence in America: Dynamics of black and white violence Hugh Davis Graham 1969

Selected Issues on Current International Economics and Macroeconomics Mehmet Serdar Erciş 2019-10-28 This collection of essays provides a readable, non-technical publication which offers a comprehensive presentation of international economics and macroeconomics issues, trends, data, and likely developments. Readers will learn about Industry 4.0, immigration, productivity and monetary policy, among other pressing topics.

Suicide and Homicide; Some Economic, Sociological, and Psychological Aspects of Aggression, by Andrew F. Henry and James F. Short, Jr Andrew F. Henry 1964

Social Meanings of Suicide Jack D. Douglas 2015-03-08 This book presents a review and criticism of all sociological literature on suicide, from Emile Durkheim's influential Suicide (1897) to contemporary writings by sociologists who have patterned their own work on Durkheim's. Douglas points out fundamental weaknesses in the structural-functional study of suicide, and offers an alternative theoretical approach. He demonstrates the unreliability of official statistics on suicide and contends that Durkheim's explanations of suicide rates in terms of abstract social meanings are founded on an inadequate and misleading statistical base. The study of suicidal actions, Douglas argues, requires an examination of the individual's own construction of his actions. He analyzes revenge, escape, and sympathy motives; using diaries, notes, and observers' reports, he shows how the social meanings of actual cases should be studied. Originally published in 1967. The Princeton Legacy Library uses the latest print-on-demand technology to again make available previously out-of-print books from the distinguished backlist of Princeton University Press. These editions preserve the original texts of these important books while presenting them in durable paperback and hardcover editions. The goal of the Princeton Legacy Library is to vastly increase access to the rich scholarly heritage found in the thousands of books published by Princeton University Press since its founding in 1905.

Youth and Suicide in American Cinema Alessandra Seggi 2022-10-27 This book explores the depiction of suicide in American youth films from 1900 to 2019. Anchored in Sociology, this multidisciplinary study investigates the causes and consequences of suicide and uncovers the socio-cultural context for the development of youth, film, and suicide. While such cinematic portrayals seem to privilege external explanations of suicide versus internal or psychological ones, overall they are neither rich nor sensitive. Most are simplistic, limited or at the very least unbalanced. At times, they are flatly controversial. In light of this overall problematic depiction of suicide, this book offers a proactive approach to empower young audiences—a media literacy strategy to embrace while watching these films.

Suicide and Homicide Andrew F. Henry 1977

Cultural Variation in Conflict Resolution Douglas P. Fry 2013-04-15 This volume's central purpose is to provide a clearly written, scholarly exploration of cultural variation regarding conflict resolution and in so doing, highlight certain alternatives to violence. It presents an interdisciplinary examination of how conflicts are perceived and handled in a variety of cultural settings. Drawing on data and models from anthropology, psychology, and political science, the chapters analyze conflict resolution across the societal spectrum, including cases from Western and non-Western traditions, complex and tribal societies, and violent and non-violent cultures. While demonstrating the extremely important impact of culture on conflict resolution processes, the book does not solely emphasize cultural specificity. Rather—through introductory chapters, section introductions, and a concluding chapter—the volume editors draw attention to cross-cultural patterns in an attempt to further the search for more general conflict principles. An explicit message throughout the book is that alternatives to violence exist. The volume demonstrates that at various levels—from the interpersonal to the international—conflicts can be handled in ways that cause far less pain and destruction than violence. Chapters by psychologists discuss social and cognitive processes for facilitating the learning of alternatives to violence among children and youth. Anthropology contributors explore mechanisms for dealing with social conflict which allow some cultures to remain relatively peaceful and consider implications of their work for reducing violence in other societies. Chapters by former President of Costa Rica, Oscar Arias, and by political scientists examine how non-violent political solutions can be employed as alternatives to warfare and violent resistance.

Homicide Bal K. Jerath 2020-08-26 Homicide represents the result of an exhaustive search of the world literature regarding homicide. More than 7,000 entries have been compiled from references selected from major indexes in libraries from outstanding universities, government agencies, and military posts; science libraries; law libraries; and the Library of Congress. Each entry features a one- or two-word annotation that indicates whether it is an article or a book, and all entries conform to the American Psychological Association stylebook guidelines. Key-word and author indexes provide quick access to works pertaining to particular subjects or by a certain author.

American Journal of Psychotherapy 1947

Choosing Death Jeffrey R. Watt 2001-02-22 In this case study of the Republic of Geneva, Jeffrey R. Watt convincingly argues the early modern era marked decisive change in the history of suicide. His analysis of criminal proceedings and death records shows that magistrates of the sixteenth and early seventeenth centuries often imposed penalties against the bodies and estates of those who took their lives. According to beliefs shared by the theologian John Calvin, magistrates, and common folk, self-murder was caused by demon possession. Similar views and practices were found among both Protestants and Catholics throughout Reformation Europe. By contrast, in the late eighteenth century many philosophies defended the right to take one's life under certain circumstances; Geneva's magistrates in effect decriminalized suicide; and even commoners blamed suicide on mental illness or personal reversals, not on satanic influences. Watt uses Geneva's uniquely rich and well-organized sources in this first study to provide reliable evidence on suicide rates for premodern Europe. He places his findings within a wide range of historical and sociological scholarship, and while suicide was rare through the seventeenth century, he shows that Geneva experienced an explosion in self-inflicted deaths after 1750. Quite simply, early modern Geneva witnessed nothing less than the birth of modern suicide both in attitudes toward it—thoroughly secularized, medicalized, and stripped of diabolical undertones—and the frequency of it.

Why Men Rebel Ted Robert Gurr 2015-11-17 *Why Men Rebel* was first published in 1970 after a decade of political violence across the world.

Forty years later, serious conflicts continue in Africa, Asia and the Middle East. Ted Robert Gurr reintroduces us to his landmark work, putting it in context with the research it influenced as well as world events. *Why Men Rebel* remains highly relevant to today's violent and unstable world with its holistic, people-based understanding of the causes of political protest and rebellion. With its close eye on the politics of group identity, this book provides new insight into contemporary security challenges.

Questions and Answers in Lethal and Non-lethal Violence Homicide Research Working Group. Annual Workshop 1993

Suicide and Justice Fei Wu 2009-09-15 Sociological and psychiatric studies on suicide based on Western ideas about human nature see suicide as social or individual disorder. Suicide in China, however, should be understood differently. By analyzing 30 cases, Wu Fei studies the dynamics of suicide in terms of family politics and local psychology and finds that suicide is committed when a power balance is broken in the games of power in the family. Unlike public injustice, domestic injustice is not only closely related to, but also often strengthened by emotional interdependence. Suicide and depression are different responses to the same situation of domestic injustice. The book also covers suicide as perceived by rural people outside the family; how suicide is viewed in politics; suicide prevention and studies of suicide in Chinese modern intellectual history. Showing that suicide in China is not mainly caused by too traditional values, but reflects a dilemma in Chinese modernity, this book should be of interest to students and scholars in Chinese studies; sociology; anthropology and suicide studies.

Suicide and homicide: some economic sociological ad psychological aspects of aggression, by A.F.Henry and J.F.Short, Jr Andrew F. Henry

Conduct and Conscience Justin Aronfreed 2013-10-22 *Conduct and Conscience: The Socialization of Internalized Control over Behavior* covers the concept and mechanism of socialization and internalization and their role in human conduct and behavior. This book consists of 12 chapters and begins with the presentation of the major problems concerning the attempt to understand the origins of conduct and conscience. The third chapter redefines these problems in the context of a concept of internalization, while the fourth chapter deals with the theoretical aspect of the subject as it sets forth an initial conception of the mechanisms of learning that underlie socialization. The remaining eight chapters contain primarily descriptive and experimental analyses of specific internalized products of socialization, including altruism, sympathy, transgression, fear, guilt, shame, and discipline. This book is an invaluable source for sociologists, and scientists and workers in the fields of human conduct and behavior, and other allied fields.

Durkheim's Suicide W.S.F. Pickering 2002-09-26 Durkheim's book on suicide, first published in 1897, is widely regarded as a classic text, and is essential reading for any student of Durkheim's thought and sociological method. This book examines the continuing importance of Durkheim's methodology. The wide-ranging chapters cover such issues as the use of statistics, explanation of suicide, anomie and religion and the morality of suicide. It will be of vital interest to any serious scholar of Durkheim's thought and to the sociologist looking for a fresh methodological perspective.

Sadly Troubled History John C. Weaver 2009-04-01 More people die by suicide each year than by homicide, wars, and terrorist attacks combined. Witnesses and survivors are left perplexed and troubled. Doctors, clinical psychologists, and social workers try to deal with it through their professional routines; sociologists and psychiatrists attempt to provide theoretical explanations of it. In a study of nearly 7000 suicides from 1900 to 1950 in New Zealand and Queensland, Australia, John Weaver documents the challenges that ordinary people experienced during turbulent times and, using witnesses' testimony, death bed statements, and suicide notes, reconstructs individuals' thoughts as they decide whether to endure their suffering. Bridging social and medical history, Weaver presents an intellectual and political history of suicide studies, a revealing construction and deconstruction of suicide rates, a discussion of gender, life stages, and socio-economic circumstances in relation to suicide patterns, reflections on reasoning processes and intent, and society's reactions to suicide, including medical intervention. *Sadly Troubled History* marshals thousands of suicide inquests, replete with observations on the anxieties of unemployment, the heartbreak of romantic disappointment, the pain of domestic turmoil, and the torments of mental illness, to demonstrate that history - although, like biochemistry, sociology, psychology, and psychiatry, reliant on remarkable yet imperfect information - can contribute to a better understanding of the suicidal act and its motives.

Suicide and Homicide Andrew Fred Henry 1964

Violence in America: Historical and Comparative Perspectives

United States Task Force on Historical and Comparative Perspectives 1969

A Child's Right to a Healthy Environment James Garbarino 2010-09-15

It's a startling reality that more American children are victims—and perpetrators—of violence than those of any other developed country. Yet unlike the other nations, the United States has yet to ratify the United Nations Convention on the Rights of the Child. Compelling, readable, and interdisciplinary, *A Child's Right to a Healthy Environment* provides an abundance of skilled observation, important findings, and keen insights to place children's well-being in the vanguard of human rights concerns, both in the United States and globally. Within this volume, authors examine the impediments to the crucial goals of justice, safety, dignity, well-being, and meaning in children's lives, factors as varied as socioeconomic stressors, alienated, disengaged parents, and corrosive moral lessons from the media. The complex role of religious institutions in promoting and, in many cases, curtailing children's rights is analyzed, as are international efforts by advocates and policymakers to address major threats to children's development, including: War and natural disasters. Environmental toxins (e.g., malaria and lead poisoning). The child obesity epidemic. Gun violence. Child slavery and trafficking. Toxic elements in contemporary culture. *A Child's Right to a Healthy Environment* is a powerful call to action for researchers and professionals in developmental, clinical child, school, and educational psychology as well as psychiatry, pediatrics, social work, general and special education, sociology, and other fields tasked with improving children's lives.

Social Bridges and Contexts in Criminology and Sociology Lorine A Hughes 2020-12-29 *Social Bridges and Contexts in Criminology and Sociology* brings together leading scholars to commemorate the illustrious career and enduring contributions of Professor James F. Short, Jr., to the social sciences. Although Professor Short is best known as a gang scholar, he was a bridging figure who advanced the study of human behavior across multiple domains. Individual chapters document Professor Short's intellectual development and highlight the significance of his theoretical and empirical work in a range of specialty areas, including suicide and homicide, criminological theory, field and self-report survey research methodologies, white-collar crime, hazards and risks, levels of explanation, microsocial group processes, and the etiology of gang violence and delinquency. A special feature of this book is the collection of brief personal reflection essays appearing after the main chapters. Authored by Professor Short's students, colleagues, collaborators, and friends, these essays provide powerful testimonials of the influence of his intellectual legacy as well as his generous spirit and commitment to mentorship. Written in a clear and direct style, this book will appeal to students and scholars of criminology and sociology, and all those interested in the important contributions of Professor James F. Short, Jr., to these subject areas.

Understanding and Preventing Violence National Research Council 1993-02-01 By conservative estimates, more than 16,000 violent crimes are committed or attempted every day in the United States. Violence involves many factors and spurs many viewpoints, and this diversity impedes our efforts to make the nation safer. Now a landmark volume from the National Research Council presents the first comprehensive, readable synthesis of America's experience of violence—offering a fresh, interdisciplinary approach to understanding and preventing interpersonal violence and its consequences. *Understanding and Preventing Violence* provides the most complete, up-to-date responses available to these fundamental questions: How much violence occurs in America? How do different processes—biological, psychosocial, situational, and social—interact to determine violence levels? What preventive strategies are suggested by our current knowledge of violence? What are the most critical research needs? *Understanding and Preventing Violence* explores the complexity of violent behavior in our society and puts forth a new framework for analyzing risk factors for violent events. From this framework the authors identify a number of "triggering" events, situational elements, and predisposing factors to violence—as well as many promising approaches to intervention. Leading authorities explore such diverse but related topics as crime statistics; biological influences on violent behavior; the prison population explosion; developmental and public health perspectives on violence; violence in families; and the relationship between violence and race, ethnicity, poverty, guns, alcohol, and drugs. Using four case studies, the volume reports on the role of evaluation in violence prevention policy. It also

assesses current federal support for violence research and offers specific science policy recommendations. This breakthrough book will be a key resource for policymakers in criminal and juvenile justice, law enforcement authorities, criminologists, psychologists, sociologists, public health professionals, researchers, faculty, students, and anyone interested in understanding and preventing violence.

Social Learning Theory and the Explanation of Crime Ronald L. Akers 2017-07-28 Social learning theory has been called the dominant theory of crime and delinquency in the United States, yet it is often misrepresented. This latest volume in the distinguished *Advances in Criminological Theory* series explores the impact of this theory. Some equate it with differential association theory. Others depict it as little more than a micro-level appendage to cultural deviance theories. There have been earlier attempts to clarify the theory's unique features in comparison to other theories, and others have applied it to broader issues. These efforts are extended in this volume, which focuses on developing, applying, and testing the theory on a variety of criminal and delinquent behavior. It applies the theory to treatment and prevention, moving social learning into a global context for the twenty-first century. This comprehensive volume includes the latest work, tests, and theoretical advances in social learning theory and will be particularly helpful to criminologists, sociologists, and psychologists. It may also be of interest to those concerned with current issues relating to delinquency, drug use/abuse, and drinking/alcohol abuse.

Violence in America: Historical and Comparative Perspectives: Dynamics of black and white violence Hugh Davis Graham 1969

Suicidal Behaviour Updesh Kumar 2010-02-02 *Suicidal Behaviour: Assessment of People-At-Risk* provides a psychometric analysis of various aspects associated with suicidal risk assessment to understand the suicidal personality and predict suicidal behaviour. It includes articles by experts in the field covering suicide research carried out globally. The collection is divided into two sections—the first focuses on the theoretical issues and the second on the applied and practical issues related to suicidal behaviour among specific populations. The main features of the articles include: - the diverse aspects of the problem in various socio-cultural contexts - prevention strategies, along with analyses of varied paradigms of suicidal behaviour, for the benefit of mental health practitioners and researchers - a focussed discussion on specific population - a comprehensive review of research in the field - reviews of suicide risk assessment tools The discussion begins with a contextualisation of the psychological factors implicated in the aetiology of suicidal behaviour with the help of a biopsychosocial model and is followed by an empirical analysis. The theoretical issues are then examined from various perspectives. This compilation will serve as a supplementary reader for students of psychology, psychiatry, psychiatric social work and counselling. It will also be useful for mental health professionals as well as those undertaking research on suicide.

Homicide M. Dwayne Smith 1999 A set of chapters prepared by leading figures currently engaged in the study of homicide. Each chapter provides a review and summary of research literatures that deal with social theories of homicide, methodological problems in the study of homicide research among specific groups, and public policy reactions designed to prevent homicide.

Suicide and Homicide Among Adolescents Paul C. Holinger 1994-04-01 The problem of violence among youth has become increasingly serious. Issues related to adolescent suicide and, to a lesser extent, adolescent homicide have been addressed in the literature, yet few experts have focused on the connections that exist between the two. This groundbreaking volume examines the clinical and epidemiologic similarities and differences between youth suicide and homicide, offering valuable insights into both issues, and providing a foundation for the development of public health policies and prevention strategies. The authors address such questions as: * What are the current rates of adolescent homicide and suicide? * What are the long-term trends? * What is the relationship between homicide and suicide? * Is there more of a problem now than in years past? * Is there a relationship between youth violence and the media? * Who is most likely to commit suicide and/or homicide? * What types of treatment and prevention strategies might prove most effective? Ideal for professionals in the various mental health fields, this book is also valuable for anyone working with homicide offenders and the families of suicide and homicide victims, including social workers, politicians, police, clergy, and emergency room personnel.

Under Sentence of Death W. Fitzhugh Brundage 2017-11-01 From the assembled work of fifteen leading scholars emerges a complex and

provocative portrait of lynching in the American South. With subjects ranging in time from the late antebellum period to the early twentieth century, and in place from the border states to the Deep South, this collection of essays provides a rich comparative context in which to study the troubling history of lynching. Covering a broad spectrum of methodologies, these essays further expand the study of lynching by exploring such topics as same-race lynchings, black resistance to white violence, and the political motivations for lynching. In addressing both the history and the legacy of lynching, the book raises important questions about Southern history, race relations, and the nature of American violence. Though focused on events in the South, these essays speak to patterns of violence, injustice, and racism that have plagued the entire nation. The contributors are Bruce E. Baker, E. M. Beck, W. Fitzhugh Brundage, Joan E. Cashin, Paula Clark, Thomas G. Dyer, Terence Finnegan, Larry J. Griffin, Nancy MacLean, William S. McFeely, Joanne C. Sandberg, Patricia A. Schechter, Roberta Senechal de la Roche, Stewart E. Tolnay, and George C. Wright.

Questions and Answers in Lethal and Non-Lethal Violence Carolyn R. Block 1994-12 Includes: intervention strategies based on data analysis, spatial analysis, victim precipitation, how to manage large hierarchical databases for easy & efficient access to incident, victim & offender information, & much more. 29 presentations. 70 charts, tables & graphs.

Violence in America: Historical and Comparative Perspectives Hugh Davis Graham 1969

Psychology of Learning and Motivation 1976-11-15 Psychology of Learning and Motivation

Society and Homicide in Thirteenth-Century England 1977-06 Homicide was a frequent occurrence in medieval England. Indeed, violence was regarded as an acceptable, and often necessary, part of life. These are the conclusions reached by the author in his study of homicide patterns in London, Bristol, and five English counties from 1202 to 1276. Using quantitative methods, the author analyzes murder as a social relationship that can tell us much about medieval life and its social organization, much that would otherwise remain unknown. Given investigates murder rates, violent conflicts between family members, masters, servants, and neighbors, and the collaboration between these same groups in assaulting others. He also explores the socio-economic status of killers and victims, the treatment of killers in court, including what attitudes toward violence can be gleaned from judicial verdicts, the effects of urbanization of patterns of homicide, and social factors that impeded or encouraged recourse to violence.

Magnolias without Moonlight Sheldon Hackney 2017-07-28 The eleven ex-Confederate states continue to be thoroughly American and at the same time an exception to the national mainstream. The region's dual personality, how it came into being, and the purposes and interests it served is examined here, as well as its central role in the politics and culture wars flowing from the transformative Civil Rights Movement and the other social justice movements of the 1950s and 1960s. The essays on this theme include a penetrating explication of C. Vann Woodward's masterpiece, *Origins of the New South, 1877-1913*, which is explicitly informed by the scholarship of the fifty years since the book's original publication. Hackney explores the political transformation of the South and the identity politics that continue to structure national political competition. The bi-racial nature of Southern society lies at the heart of Southern identity in all of its varieties. Understanding that identity is a purpose that underlies all of the chapters. Hackney uses quantitative analysis of homicide data to establish beyond doubt for the first time that the South has long been more violent, and that there is a cultural component of that violence that exists beyond the usual social predictors of higher homicide rates in the United States. He muses over the failure of the usual social predictors of votes for the Democratic Party to predict the party's performance in the region. Timely, elegantly written, and wide in intellectual scope, *Magnolias without Moonlight* will be of interest to a broad readership of historians, cultural studies specialists, political scientists, and sociologists.

Suicide and Homicide Andrew F. Henry 1945

Currents of Lethal Violence, The N. Prabha Unnithan Building on past work, the authors outline an integrated model for linking suicide and homicide and show how that research from this perspective can further our understanding of violence. Specifically, they show that research based on this model provides new insights into how structural and cultural factors combine to produce high homicide levels in the American South and cross-national difference in lethal violence rates. In conclusion, they evaluate the model's utility, address possible criticisms

of this perspective, and suggest avenues for further investigations of lethal violence.

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