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community support propelled him into higher education, only to land in a factory job a few years after graduation, and the early-exiters, like Gabriel, who failed to make meaningful connections in high school and started navigating dead-end jobs, immigration checkpoints, and a world narrowly circumscribed by legal limitations. This ethnography asks why highly educated

<p>undocumented youth ultimately share similar work and life outcomes with their less-educated peers, even as higher education is touted as the path to integration and success in America. Gonzales bookends his study with discussions of how the prospect of immigration reform, especially the Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals (DACA) program, could impact</p>	<p>the lives of these young Americans"-- Provided by publisher. <i>School Success Beyond Black and White</i> Springer Nature FIRST PRIZE WINNER of the SOCIETY FOR EDUCATIONAL STUDIES book award 2006 "As a practising youth worker and researcher, I found this book a fascinating and engaging read...It provides a useful analysis and exploration of the classed</p>	<p>and gendered 'anti-school' ethic in place presently within many schools, and it will provide a meaningful analysis for academics, policymakers and practitioners and anyone with an interest in gender, education and young people." Fin Cullen, Goldsmiths College, Review in Gender and Education "I would [therefore] urge everyone concerned with what is happening in</p>
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schools to read this book, with its fascinating data and nuanced arguments." Heather Mendick, London Metropolitan University - Review in British Journal of Educational Studies This innovative book looks at how and why girls and boys adopt 'laddish' behaviours in schools. It examines the ways in which students negotiate pressures to be popular and 'cool' in school alongside

pressures to perform academically. It also deals with the fears of academic and social failure that influence pupils' school lives and experiences. Drawing extensively on the voices of students in secondary schools, it explores key questions about laddish behaviours, such as: Are girls becoming more laddish - and if so, which girls? Do boys and girls have distinctive versions of laddishness?

What motivates laddish behaviours? What are the consequences of laddish behaviours for pupils? What are the implications for teachers and schools? The author weaves together key contemporary theories and research on masculinities and femininities with social psychological theories and research on academic motives and goals, in order to understand the complexities

<p>of girls' and boys' behaviours. This topical book is key reading for students, academics and researchers in education, sociology and psychology, as well as school teachers and education policy makers.</p>	<p><u>Class Kids Get Working Class Jobs</u> SUNY Press Learning to Labor in New Times foregrounds nine essays which re-examine the work of noted sociologist Paul Willis, 25 years after the publication of his seminal</p>	<p>Education (UK) Studienarbeit aus dem Jahr 2003 im Fachbereich Padagogik - Padagogische Soziologie, Note: 1,5, Padagogische Hochschule Freiburg im Breisgau (Soziologie), Sprache: Deutsch,</p>
<p>Learning to Labor Haymarket Books Claims the rebellion of poor and working class children against school authority prepares them for working class jobs.</p>	<p>Learning to Labor, one of the most frequently cited and assigned texts in the cultural studies and social foundations of education. <i>Sociology and Music Education</i></p>	<p>Abstract: Willis Buch "Spass am Widerstand" erschien 1977 in England und zwei Jahre später in Deutschland. Grundlage war ein finanziertes Projekt, bei dem der</p>
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<p>Jungen aus der Arbeiterklasse ohne höhere Schulbildung ins Arbeitsleben untersucht wurde. Die Hauptstudie galt einer Gruppe von zwölf nicht akademisch geschulten Arbeiterburschen aus einer Stadt die Willis Hammertown nennt. Diese Arbeiterjungs, die sich selbst lads (= Burschen) nennen, gingen auf die Schule Hammertown boys, die ausschliesslich von Jungen</p>	<p>besucht wurde. Die Schuler stammten vorwiegend aus Arbeiterfamilien. Willis beschreibt detailliert die Wohn- und Arbeitssituationen, sowie weitere Lebensbedingungen und die Umgebung der Stadt¹. Die Fallstudie erstreckte sich über die Jahre 1972 - 1975 und betraf die letzten zwei Schuljahre der lads und die ersten Monate im Arbeitsleben. Die Hauptgruppe wurde mittels</p>	<p>teilnehmender Beobachtung im Klassenzimmer, in der nahen Umgebung der Schule und während ihrer Freizeit intensiv untersucht. Ausserdem wurden regelmässig Gruppendiskussionen aufgezeichnet, informelle Interviews und Tagebücher geführt. Paul Willis begleitete die Hauptgruppe als Mitglied im Unterricht und anderen Veranstaltungen und nahm ausführliche Gespräche mit</p>
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<p>allen Eltern, Lehrern und Berufsberatern auf Tonband auf. Neben dieser Hauptgruppe wurden mehrere Vergleichsstudien durchgeführt, unter anderem mit den sogenannten Konformisten². 1 Willis, P.: <i>Spas am Widerstand, Frankfurt 1979, S. 18 - 20</i> 2 Ebd.: <i>How Class Works</i> Routledge Highly Commended in the Society of Educational Studies Book Prize This</p>	<p>book explores how economic changes and the growing importance of educational qualifications in a shrinking labour market, particularly effects marginalized young men. It follows a group of young working-class men in a de-industrial community and challenges commonly held representation s that often appear in the media and in policy discourses which portray them as</p>	<p>feckless, out of control, educational failures and lacking aspiration. Ward argues that for a group of young men in a community of social and economic deprivation, expectations and transitions to adulthood are framed through the industrial legacy of geographically and historically shaped class and gender codes. These codes have an impact on what it means to be a man</p>
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and what behaviour is deemed acceptable and what is not.

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egalitarian divisions of labour in the family home. Despite this, class inequalities inflect their transition to adulthood with the 'toxicity' of neoliberalism - rather than toxic masculinity - being core to this reality. Problematising how working-class masculinity is often represented, Young Working Class Men in Transition both demonstrates and challenges the

portrayal of working class masculinity as a repository of homophobia, sexism and anti-feminine acting. It will appeal to students and researchers interested in fields such as youth studies, masculinity studies, gender studies, sociology of education and sociology of work. [Ethnography through Thick and Thin](#) Springer
What does it mean to be young, American, and white at the dawn of the

twenty-first century? By exploring this question and revealing the everyday social processes by which high schoolers define white identities, Pamela Perry offers much-needed insights into the social construction of race and whiteness among youth. Through ethnographic research and in-depth interviews of students in two demographically distinct U.S. high schools—one

suburban and predominantly white; the other urban, multiracial, and minority white—Perry shares students' candor about race and self-identification. By examining the meanings students attached (or didn't attach) to their social lives and everyday cultural practices, including their taste in music and clothes, she shows that the ways white students defined white identity were not only markedly

different between the two schools but were considerably diverse and ambiguous within them as well. Challenging reductionist notions of whiteness and white racism, this study suggests how we might go "beyond whiteness" to new directions in antiracist activism and school reform. *Shades of White* is emblematic of an emerging second wave of whiteness studies that focuses on the racial identity

of whites. It will appeal to scholars and students of anthropology, sociology, and cultural studies, as well as to those involved with high school education and antiracist activities. [Working Papers in Cultural Studies, 1972-79](#) Yale University Press This book presents research on pathways into creative work. The promise of 'doing what you love' continues to attract new

entrants to the cultural and creative industries. Is that promise betrayed by the realities of pathways into creative work, or does a creative identification offer new personal and professional possibilities in the precarious contexts of contemporary work and employment? Two decades into the 21st century, aspiring creative workers undertake training and higher education courses in

increasing numbers. Some attempt to convert personal enthusiasms and amateur activities into income-earning careers. To manage the uncertainties of self-employment, workers may utilise skills developed in other occupations, even developing timely new forms of collective organisation. The collection explores the experience of creative career entrants in

numerous national contexts, including Australia, Belgium, China, Ireland, Italy, Finland, the Netherlands, Russia, the US and the UK. Chapters investigate the transitions of new workers and the obstacles they encounter on creative pathways. Chapters 1, 12 and 15 are available open access under a Creative Commons Attribution 4.0 International License via link.springer.c

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Über: Paul Willis: Spaß am Widerstand - Learning to Labour

Princeton University Press
This book analyses modernity and tradition in China today and how they combine in striking ways in the Chinese school. Paul Willis - the leading ethnographer and author of Learning to Labour - shows how China has undergone an internal migration not only of

masses of workers but also of a mental and ideological kind to new cultural landscapes of meaning, which include worship of the glorified city, devotion to consumerism, and fixation upon the smartphone and the internet. Massive educational expansion has been a precondition for explosive economic growth and technical development, but at the same time the school

provides a cultural stage for personal and collective experience. In its closed walls and the inescapability of its 'scores', an astonishing drama plays out between the new and the old, with a tapestry of intricate human meanings woven of small tragedies and triumphs, secret promises and felt betrayals, helping to produce not only exam results but cultural orientations and

occupational destinies. By exploring the cultural dimension of everyday experience as it is lived out in the school, this book sheds new light on the enormous transformations that have swept through China and created the kind of society that it is today: a society that is obsessed with the future and at the same time structured by and in continuous dialogue with its past.

Girls, Race,

and Identity

John Wiley & Sons
Examines the ways in which cultural practices and knowledges are produced in and out of schools around the world.

Lives in Limbo

Springer
Sociology and Music Education addresses a pressing need to provide a sociological foundation for understanding music education. The music education community, academic and professional, has become

increasingly aware of the need to locate the issues facing music educators within a broader sociological context. This is required both as a means to deeper understanding of the issues themselves and as a means to raising professional consciousness of the macro issues of power and politics by which education is often constrained. The book outlines some

<p>introductory concepts in sociology and music education and then draws together seminal theoretical insights with examples from practice with innovative applications of sociological theory to the field of music education. The editor has taken great care to select an international community of experienced researchers and practitioners as contributors who reflect</p>	<p>current trends in the sociology of music education in Europe and the UK. The book concludes with an Afterword by Christopher Small. <u>For an Education That Matters</u> Univ of California Press The book draws especially on research conducted in the villages of Nangal [Bijnor District] and Qaziwala ... a Muslim-dominated village closer to Bijnor town</p>	<p>- Provided by publisher Basic Books In this ethnographic examination of Mexican-American and white girls coming of age in California's Central Valley, Julie Bettie turns class theory on its head, asking what cultural gestures are involved in the performance of class, and how class subjectivity is constructed in relationship to color, ethnicity, gender, and sexuality. A new introduction contextualizes</p>
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the book for the contemporary moment and situates it within current directions in cultural theory. Investigating the cultural politics of how inequalities are both reproduced and challenged, Bettie examines the discursive formations that provide a context for the complex identity performances of contemporary girls. The book's title refers at once to young

working-class women who have little cultural capital to enable class mobility; to the fact that analyses of class too often remain insufficiently transformed by feminist, ethnic, and queer studies; and to the failure of some feminist theory itself to theorize women as class subjects. *Women without Class* makes a case for analytical and political attention to class, but not at the expense of

attention to other social formations. *Young Working-Class Men in Transition* John Wiley & Sons This book offers a critical realist intervention into the field of Marxist Sociology of Education. Critical realism, as developed by British philosopher Roy Bhaskar, is known for its capacity to serve as a conceptual underlabourer to applied fields like education. Indeed, its

success in clarifying and resolving thorny issues of educational theory and practice is now well established. Given critical realism's sympathetic Marxist origins, its productive and critical engagement with Marxism has an even longer history. To date there has been little sustained attention given to the application of critical realism to Marxist educational praxis. The book addresses this

gap in existing scholarship. Its conceptual ground clearing of the field of Marxist Sociology of Education centres on two problematics well-known in the social sciences: naturalism and the structure-agency relation. Marxist theory from the days of Marx to the present is shown to also be haunted by these problematics. This has resulted in considerable tension around the meaning and

nature of, for example, reform, revolution, class determinism and class struggle. With its emergence in the 1970s as a child of Western Marxism, the field continues to be an expression of these tensions that seriously limit its transformative potential. Addressing these issues and offering conceptual clarification in the interests of revolutionary educational practice, Critical

Realism for Marxist Sociology of Education provides a new perspective on education which will be of interest to students, scholars and practitioners alike.

Being Modern in China

Routledge
Why do private boarding schools produce such a disproportionate number of leaders in business, government, and the arts? In the most comprehensive study of its

kind to date, two sociologists describe the complex ways in which elite schools prepare students for success and power, and they also provide a lively behind-the-scenes look at prep-school life and underlife.

Time and Social Theory

Learning to Labour
How Working Class Kids Get Working Class Jobs
In this book Paul Willis, a renowned sociologist and

ethnographer, aims to renew and develop the ethnographic craft across the disciplines. Drawing from numerous examples of his own past and current work, he shows that ethnographic practice and the ethnographic imagination are vital to understanding the creativity and irreducibility of experience in all aspects of social and cultural practice. Willis argues that ethnography

plays a vital role in constituting 'sensuousness' in textual, methodological, and substantive ways, but it can do this only through the deployment of an associated theoretical imagination which cannot be found simply there in the field. He presents a bold and incisive ethnographically oriented view of the world, emphasizing the need for a deep-running social but also aesthetic

sensibility. In doing so he brings new insights to the understanding of human action and its dialectical relation to social and symbolic structures. He makes original contributions to the understanding of the contemporary human uses of objects, artefacts and communicative forms, presenting a new analysis of commodity fetishism as central to consumption and to the wider social relations of

contemporary societies. He also utilizes his perspective to further the understanding of the contemporary crisis in masculinity and to cast new light on various lived everyday cultures - at school, on the dole, on the street, in the Mall, in front of TV, in the dance club. This book will be essential reading for all those involved in planning or contemplating ethnographic fieldwork and for those interested in

<p>the contributions it can make to the social sciences and humanities.</p> <p><i>The Cultural Production of the Educated Person</i></p> <p>Routledge</p> <p>This book which has now established itself as a classic study of working class boys describes how Paul Willis followed a group of 'lads' as they passed through the last two years</p>	<p>of school and into work. The book explains that for 'the lads' it is their own culture which blocks teaching and prevents the realisation of liberal education aims. This culture exposes some of the contradictions within these formal aims and actually supplies the operational criteria by which a future in wage labour is judged. Paul</p>	<p>Willis explores how their own culture can guide working class lads on to the shop floor. This is an uncompromising book which has provoked considerable discussion and controversy in educational circles throughout the world - it has been translated into Finnish, German, French, Swedish, Japanese and Spanish.</p>
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