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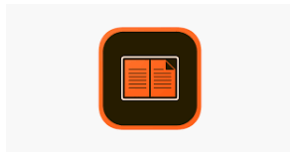
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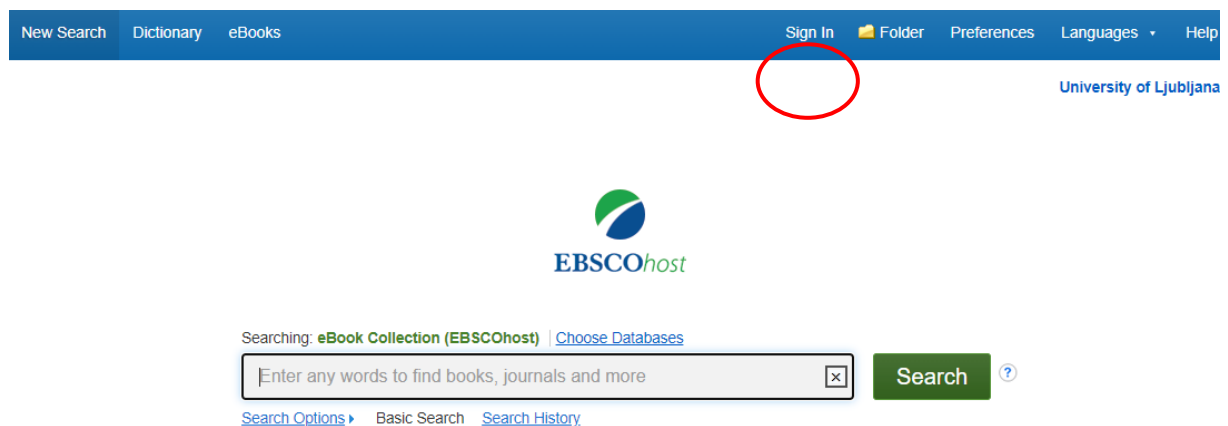
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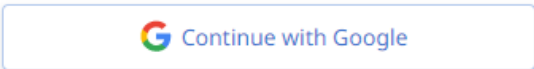
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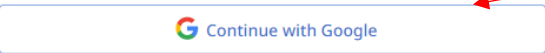
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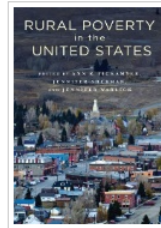
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Rural Poverty in the United States

Authors: [Ann R. Tickamyer](#)
[Jennifer Sherman](#)
[Jennifer Warlick](#)**Publication Information:** New York : Columbia University Press. 2017**Resource Type:** eBook.**Description:** America's rural areas have always held a disproportionate share of the nation's poorest populations. Rural Poverty in the United States examines why. What is it about the geography, demography, and history of rural communities that keeps them poor? In a comprehensive analysis that extends from the Civil War to the present, Rural Poverty in the United States looks at access to human and social capital; food security; healthcare and the environment; homelessness; gender roles and relations; racial inequalities; and immigration trends to isolate the underlying causes of persistent rural poverty. Contributors to this volume incorporate approaches from multiple disciplines, including sociology, economics, demography, race and gender studies, public health**Tools**[Google Drive](#)[OneDrive](#)[Add to folder](#)[Print](#)[E-mail](#)[Save](#)[Cite](#)[Export](#)[Create Note](#)[Permalink](#)[Back](#) | [New Search](#)[Sign Out](#) | [Folder](#) | [Help](#)[Remove from folder](#) | [Save Pages](#) | [E-mail Pages](#) | [Print Pages](#) | [Cite](#) | [Dictionary](#) | [Export](#) | [Permalink](#) | [Google Drive](#)[Full Download](#)[Contents](#) | [Search within](#) | [My Notes](#)**Rural Poverty in the United States****Author:** Ann R. Tickamyer, Jennifer Sherman, Jennifer Warlick**Date:** 2017[Detailed Record](#)**Publisher Permissions:** Print/E-mail/Save 100 Pages
Restricted Copy/Paste
Unrestricted Download**eBook Availability:** Unlimited copies available▼ **Cover**[Table of Contents](#)[Acknowledgments](#)[Introduction](#)[Part I. Geography and Demography of Rural America](#)[Part II. Key Concepts and Issues for Understanding Rural Poverty](#)[Part III. Vulnerable Populations in Rural Places](#)[Part IV. Community and Societal Institutions](#)[Part V. Programs, Policy, and](#)

rural people have changed from the 1950s to today.

Chapter 1, "Where Is Rural America and Who Lives There?," creates a profile that provides the backdrop for examinations of poverty's influences on the viability of rural communities, the lives of rural residents, and the contributions rural America makes to the nation's material, environmental, and social well-being. Rural areas permeate the United States from coast to coast and involve agricultural (farming) lands, struggling industrial (mining and manufacturing) towns, and counties adjacent to urban areas that supply much-needed employment opportunities to commuting rural residents. The chapter also provides definitions for "metropolitan" versus "nonmetropolitan" areas, explains how rural population changes are measured, and most important, traces recent population trends and migration patterns of rural America. The chapter's unfolding demographic story reveals a rural population that is both aging and becoming more racially diverse.

Chapter 2, "Poverty in Rural America Then and Now," enriches this backdrop by focusing on changes in rural poverty in the United States from the early twentieth century to the present. Rural poverty first emerged as a policy issue in the 1930s Great Depression, and it resur-

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The screenshot shows the Adobe Digital Editions interface. The title bar reads "Adobe Digital Editions - Rural Poverty in the United States". The menu bar includes File, Edit, Reading, and Help. The Reading menu is open, showing options like Hide Navigation Panel, Full Screen, Add Bookmark, Add Highlight, Play Media Overlay, Double-page View, PDF View, EPUB Text Size, Previous, Next, Go To Page..., Show Page Numbers, and Find. The main content area displays a map of the United States with a legend and text.

WHERE IS RURAL AMERICA AND WHO LIVES THERE? 9

Figure 1.3 Nonmetropolitan population change, 2000 to 2010.
Source: U.S. Census Bureau, Census 2000 and 2010.

periphery of large urban areas in the Midwest and Northeast. Scattered areas of population gain were evident in recreational regions of the upper Great Lakes, the Ozarks, and northern New England. In contrast, population losses were common in the Great Plains and Corn Belts, in the Mississippi Delta, in parts of the northern Appalachians, and in the industrial and mining belts of New York and Pennsylvania.

The slowdown in rural growth has been precipitous. Nonmetropolitan areas gained less than half as many people in the 2000s as they had in the 1990s. Between 2000 and 2010, rural counties gained 2.2 million residents (4.3 percent), to reach a population of 51 million in April 2010. During the 1990s, the rural population gain was nearly twice as large at 4.1 million.

Between 2000 and 2010, population gains were greater in rural counties adjacent to metropolitan areas, just as they were during the 1990s.

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