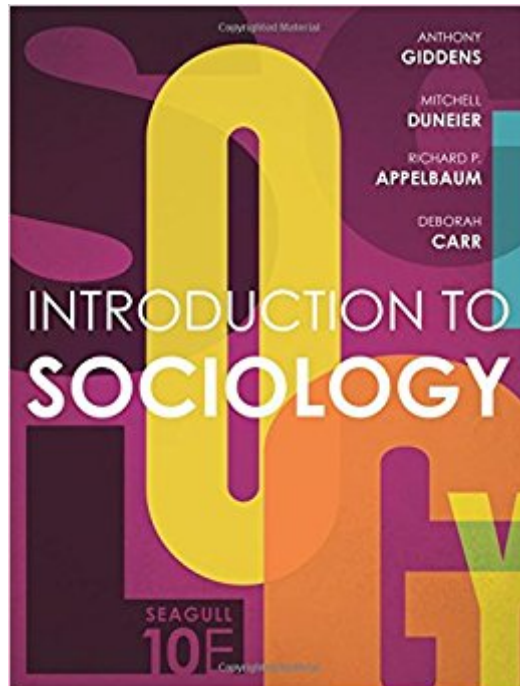




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mainly on globalization and labor issues. Appelbaum is the coauthor of *Behind the Label*. Deborah Carr is a demographer and an active teacher at Rutgers University, where she regularly teaches the intro course. Her work focuses on sociology of the life course, aging, social psychology, and gender. Carr's latest book, *Worried Sick: How Stress Hurts Us and How to Bounce Back*, looks at how stress gets under our skin, makes us sick, and how and why people cope with stress differently.

Had to rent this horrible textbook for my Sociology Class. I'm so happy I'm no longer taking it. The text book is very redundant and often repeats itself. YES IT GET IT, MARX's CLASS CONFLICT IS A BIG THING but WHY IN THE WORLD does it REPEAT ITSELF SO MUCH. The first two chapters, it's fine to talk about class conflict but to see it over and over again just drags out the content. Seriously this textbook could be so much shorter. It's not just me but it's also my class mates and even some of the reviews, a lot of people agree with this. Oh and don't get me started with the redundancy of functionalism repeating itself. I actually had to use another sociology textbook from another friend, and that book was so much more concise. Nothing but dragged out statistics and redundancy to make the text-book longer to make it seem more "content-filled." Blech...I got an A in the class but I hated it and I loathe' this book with a passion. Most of the content is literally common sense, making me question the "value" of learning sociology...I respect the field but this textbook was awful.

Decent textbook, required for class.

Personally one of the best textbooks I own. As a student I bought this to compliment my Social Science Curriculum and I find this introduction to be quite fascinating. If you are preparing for class this book is a lovely addition and if you just want to read into Sociology for fun, this book works like a charm.

A good introductory book

Did the trick

Some of the pages are not connected to the binding. They are tucked in the spots that they need to be but I am afraid to lose them. Other than that it is cool to be able to rent a book for my class.

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