## **Contents**

INTR	ODUCTION TO THE TRANSACTION EDITION	xv
FORE	EWORD	XXV
PREF	PREFACE	
I	INTRODUCTION  The analysis of mobility, 5	1
	Part One	
	Social Mobility as a Characteristic of Societies	
II	SOCIAL MOBILITY IN INDUSTRIAL SOCIETIES  Occupational mobility, 13; Postwar national samples, 17; Urban mobility in different countries, 28; Occupational mobility—1900 to 1939, 33; Elite mobility, 38; Status mobility, 42; Religious values and mobility, 48; Mobility trends and social structure, 57; The consequences of social mobility, 64; Conclusions, 72	11
III	IDEOLOGICAL EQUALITARIANISM AND SOCIAL MOBILITY IN THE UNITED STATES  Ideological equalitarianism, 78; "Equality of opportunity" in the United States, 81; Educational opportunities, 91; Business careers, 101; The effect of immigration and migration, 104; The wealth of the United States, 107; Conclusions, 111	76
IV	SOCIAL MOBILITY AND THE AMERICAN BUSINESS ELITE American business leaders reëxamined, 121; A comparative assessment of research findings, 128	114

	viii   Co	ontents
	Part Two	
	Social Mobility in a Metropolitan Community	
v	THE OAKLAND MOBILITY STUDY Characteristics of the Oakland labor market, 148; The sample of respondents, 150; The sample of jobs, 152; Conclusions, 154	147
VI	INTRA-GENERATIONAL MOBILITY Stability and instability of occupational careers, 157; Manual and nonmanual occupations, 165; Upward and downward mobility, 169; Specific avenues of mobility, 171; Conclusions, 180	156
VII	Fathers' occupations and career patterns of sons, 184; Father's occupation and educational attainment, 189; Social origin and entry into the labor market, 192; Conclusions, 197	182
	Part Three	
Ca	auses, Consequences, and Dimensions of Social Mobili	itu
VIII	COMMUNITY STRUCTURE Urbanization, 204; Comparative data, 213; The patterns of opportunity in large cities, 216; The advantages of native urbanites, 219; Conclusions, 225	203
IX	The role of intelligence, 227; Differential motivation, 236; Conclusions, 254	227
X	Social mobility and social structure Social mobility of individuals and groups, 265; Social mobility as a problem for investigation,	260

Contents	ix

APPE	NDIX	288
INDEX OF NAMES		297
SUBJ	ECT INDEX	303
	TABLES	
2.1.	Comparative indices of upward and downward mobility	25
2.2.	Social mobility in Aarhus and Indianapolis	31
2.3.	Social mobility in Rome and Indianapolis before World War I	37
2.4.	Occupational distribution of white males: 1955	50
2.5.	Mobility patterns of white American Catholics and Protestants related to immigration background: 1952	51
2.6.	Social mobility and religious affiliation in Germany: 1953	53
2.7.	Party choice of German, Finnish, Swedish, and American middle-class men related to their social origin	67
2.8.	Relationship between social origin, consumption patterns, and voting behavior among men in Sweden	<b>6</b> 8
<b>2.</b> 9.	Voting support of left parties among manual workers in Germany and Finland related to social origins of fathers and grandfathers	70
2.10.	Voting behavior of American workers, by father's occupation	72
3.1.	Number and percentage distribution of gainfully employed population, and per capita income, by year and branch of production: United States	84
3.2.	Family income and number of children less than five years old per thousand women in complete families	86
3.3.	Percentage of men in urban occupations with fathers in urban occupations who have been mobile upward or downward	88
3.4.	Percentage of male workers in each major occupation by specified levels of education: United States, 1950	92

	x   Con	itents
3.5.	Percentage of age group of adolescents in school, for different countries	r 94
3.6.	Percentage distribution of white high school seniors with fathers in specified occupational groups, by plans for further education: 1947	3
3.7.	Estimated distribution of college graduates, by occupation of father	97
3.8.	Relationship between father's occupation and education, American males	
3.9.	Education and social mobility	98
3.10.	· ·	Ü
4.1.	Secular relationships between expanding, constant, and contracting stocks of elites and the rates of flow of entrants and departees to the elite	120
4.2.	Percentage distributions of the American business elite born in specified years, by father's occupation	122
4.3.	Percentage distribution of the American business elite born in specified years, by level of education attained	126
4.4.	Percentage of American business leaders born in speci- fied eras, by selected occupations of fathers, from five studies	134
4.5.	Percentage distribution of the American business elite born in specified years receiving varying degrees of ca- reer assistance	
5.1.	Average number of jobs per respondent, by occupational	139
6.1.	group Relationship between specified types of mobility rates	153
6.2.		159
0.2.	Percentage of respondents who spent designated proportions of their work careers in their present occupa-	
	tional group	161

Contents	хi
----------	----

6.3.	Percentage of respondents who have ever worked in designated occupational groups other than their present ones	162
6.4.	Percentage distributions of job shifts to occupations respondents assumed, by occupational group of previous job	163
6.5.	Percentage of respondents who have worked in designated occupational groups other than the present one	168
6.6.	Percentage distributions of respondents in occupational division of jobs assumed, by occupational division of previous job	168
6.7.	Percentage of time spent in occupational divisions other than present	170
6.8.	Percentage of respondents who ever spent time in occupational divisions other than the present one	171
6.9.	Percentage distribution of job shifts to occupations assumed, by occupational division of previous job	172
6.10.	Percentage of respondents in selected present occupa- tions, by number of occupations in career, and number of jobs in career	174
6.11.	Percentage of respondents with business aspirations, by present occupation	178
6.12.	Percentage of respondents who attempted to own business, by present occupation	179
7.1.	Percentage of male respondents whose fathers were in specified occupational groups and who have worked at some time in specified occupational divisions	185
7.2.	Indices of intra-generational mobility	186
7.3.	Percentage of respondents who ever held jobs of specified type, by education attained	190
7-4-	Percentage of time spent in occupational divisions, by education attained	191

<i>7</i> ⋅5⋅	Percentage distribution of first jobs of respondents with specified educational attainment whose fathers were in specified occupational divisions	1 1 192
<i>7</i> .6.	Relation of first job obtained in decade 1940–1949 to age in 1940	
7.7.	Percentage of respondents who had specific job plans while in school, by fathers' major occupational group	
8.1.	Percentage of respondents with present jobs in specified occupational group, by type of community of orientation	ĺ
8.2.	Inter-generational social mobility, by size of community of orientation	207
8.3.	Relationship between first job and present job, by type of community of orientation	•
8.4.	Relationship between community of orientation and occupation, with education held constant	209
8.5.	Relationship of father's occupation and size of community of present residence to occupation of son	•
8.6.	Social mobility related to community of orientation	211
8.7.	Relationship between social mobility, community of orientation, and educational attainment	212
8.8.	Percentage distribution of job aspirations of respondents whose fathers are in manual or nonmanual occupations, by size of community	222
9.1.	Percentage of boys who expected to go to college, by I.Q. and father's occupation	228
9.2.	Cleveland students who intended to go to college who actually enrolled, by social class and I.Q.	229
9.3.	Relationship between I.Q. and social mobility among Stockholm men aged 24 in 1949	233
9.4.	Parisian pupils activity at completion of period of compulsory schooling, by father's occupation and size of	00
	family: boys and girls	242

Contents	xiii
	****

	·	
A.1.	Relationship between first job and present job among those who began in urban occupations	290
A.2.	Percentage of respondents whose first and whose present jobs were in the same occupational group, by country	
	try	291
	FIGURES	
2.1.	Mobility between manual and nonmanual occupations and between agriculture and nonagriculture 18, 19	9, 20
2.2.	Mobility between occupations of high and low prestige	22
2.3.	Social mobility in Rome, 1950	32
2.4.	Occupations of marriage partners, Bavaria and Philadelphia	44
3.1.	Occupational distribution of a sample of American males, by their father's occupation	89
4.1.	Proportions of businessmen, farmers, and professionals among the fathers of American business leaders, by median year of birth	132
6.1.	Percentage of the 935 respondents experiencing job changes, occupational shifts, and geographical moves, by mobility rate	158
6.2.	Proportion of career time spent in manual and non-manual occupations	166
6.3.	Knowledge of other jobs by respondents' present occupational group	175
8.1.	Stockholm residents in specified social classes, by com-	215
8.2.	Relation of size of city to occupational composition of male labor force in two national surveys of the United	
	States population	218