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Autore	Wallace Deborah
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Nota di contenuto	<p>PART I -- The context -- 1 What we learned from the right-to-work study -- 2 Socioeconomic structures of the Trump and Clinton sets of states -- 3 Life and death in America -- PART II The findings -- 4 Mortality rates of infants and children under age 154.1 Infant mortality -- 4.2 Deaths of children 1-4 years old per 100,000 -- 4.3 Deaths of children 5-9 and 10-14 years of age -- 4.4 Excess years of life lost in Trump states5 Vital blood vessels: mortality rates from coronary heart and from cerebrovascular disease5.1 Introduction -- 5.2 Coronary heart mortality rates below age 75 -- 5.3 Cerebrovascular mortality rates6 Obesity and diabetes -- 6.1 Introduction6.2 Adult obesity prevalence in 2015: comparison of Trump and Clinton sets of states6.3 Diabetes mortality rates6.4 Obesity, diabetes, coronary heart disease, and cerebrovascular disease7 Risk behaviors7.1 Eating your veggies and fruit7.2 Vehicle fatality incidence 20157.3 Cigarettes and alcohol7.4 Unsafe sex: births to teenagers and gonorrhea7.5 Homicide7.6 Index of risk behavior7.7 Why risk behaviors?8 Alzheimer's disease and state voting patterns9 Roots of health patterns of Trump- and Clinton-voting states -- PART III Power and inequality10 The collapse of countervailing force10.1 Introduction10.2 The control of inherent instability10.3 Failure of control I10.4 Failure of control II10.5 Discussion and conclusions11 Pentagon capitalism: the Cold War and US deindustrialization11.1 Introduction11.2 Ratchet dynamics I11.3 Ratchet dynamics II11.4 Ratchet dynamics III11.5 Ratchet dynamics</p>

IV11.6 Failure of efficiency in economic enterprise11.7 The hysteresis of industrial collapse11.8 Discussion and conclusions12 Countervailing forces and their geographic ebbing: public health changes13 References14 Data sets and their sources14.1 Economic14.2 Demographic14.3 Education/social14.4 Political engagement14.5 Life expectancy and death rates14.6 Obesity and diabetes prevalence14.7 Other risk behaviors.

Sommario/riassunto

Steep socioeconomic hierarchy in post-industrial Western society threatens public health because of the physiological consequences of material and psychosocial insecurities and deprivations. Following on from their previous books, the authors continue their exploration of the geography of early mortality from age-related chronic conditions, of risk behaviors and their health outcomes, and of infant and child mortality, all due to rigid hierarchy. They divide the 50 states into those that gave their electoral college votes to Trump and those that gave theirs to Clinton in the 2016 presidential election and compare the two sets for socioeconomic and public health profiles. They deliberately apply only simple standard statistical methods in the public health analyses: t-test, Mann-Whitney test, bivariate regression, and backward stepwise multivariate regression. The book assumes familiarity with basic statistics. The authors argue that the unequal power relations that result in eroding public health in the nation and, in particular, in the Trump-voting states, largely cascade from the collapse of American industry, and they analyze the Cold War roots of that collapse. In two largely independent chapters on economics, they explore both the suppression of countervailing forces, such as organized labor, and the diversion of technical resources to the military as essential foundations to the population-level suffering that expressed itself in the 2016 presidential election. This interdisciplinary book has several primary audiences: creators of public policies, such as legislators and governmental staff, public health professionals and social epidemiologists, economists, labor union professionals, civil rights advocates, political scientists, historians, and students of these disciplines from public health through the social sciences. The Open Access version of this book, available at <http://www.taylorfrancis.com>, has been made available under a Creative Commons Attribution-Non Commercial-No Derivatives 4.0 license.

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