

# An Asymmetrical Approach To Measuring Residential Segregation

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## Street Culture and Gun Violence: Exploring the Reputation–Victimization Paradox

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### Abstract

Anderson's thesis of a code of the street has been broadly applied to the study of violence, but race- and gender-specific multilevel analyses of gun violence are scant within the literature. An unresolved debate also surrounds the link between violent victimization and adherence to street culture; underscored by an apparent reputation–victimization paradox among those who engage in street behaviors. The current study contributes to the literature by assessing the direct influence of incident setting and victim–offender familiarity on the likelihood of gun use by Black males in the course of aggravated assaults; and the degree to which the confluence of these factors is conditioned by levels of disadvantage and violence in the community. To accomplish this, we apply hierarchical generalized linear modeling to incident-level data from the National Incident-Based Reporting System in conjunction with contextual-level data from the counties in which the incidents are nested. Our findings suggest victim–offender familiarity and public settings are negatively associated with gun violence and the confluence of these factors further reduces the probability of gun use. This relationship,

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An Asymmetrical Approach to Measuring Residential Segregation. Front Cover. Stanley Lieberson. Centre for Urban and Community Studies, University of Toronto. The resulting ability to measure spatial isolation as well as spatial dissimilarity is a key relevance of individual-level residential outcomes for segregation theory. Lieberson, S. (). An asymmetrical approach to measuring residential segregation. Toronto: Centre for Urban and Community Studies, University of Toronto. Analysing and displaying urban residential segregation (Wong, A.; develop the individual-based approach to measuring residential segregation recently suggested Lieberson, S. ()) An Asymmetrical Approach to Segregation. Multi-scale approach to measuring residential segregation and the case. Keywords: residential distribution, local segregation measures, GIS, population census .. Lieberson S., , An Asymmetrical Approach to Segregation, In C. Peach. Measuring segregation: an activity space approach . High degree of residential segregation is often associated with issues in environmental justice (Bowen et al. . However, exposure is not symmetrical between groups. In the United States (US), residential segregation has long been considered to (4) have adopted either a global or local approach in measuring segregation. Lieberson S. An asymmetrical approach to segregation. discussion of the measurement of residential segregation, for example, has focused on the From the perspective of the measurement theory developed in the following .. terms of 1 or 0. Note that this weighting scheme is asymmetric with. Quantitative indices of residential segregation have been with us for half a century, but suffer significant . Measuring segregation: Approaches and measures "An Asymmetrical Approach to Segregation." In Ethnic. Measuring ethnic residential segregation: Putting some more geography in. Urban Geography, 30 An asymmetrical approach to segregation. In C. Peach, V. An interest developed in measuring racial residential segregation but, until the Duncan's published their "An Asymmetrical Approach to Segregation. Lieberson S () An asymmetrical approach to segregation. Social forces 67 : Morrill RL () On the measure of geographical segregation. Lieberson, S. () An asymmetrical approach to segregation, in: C. Peach, V. Robinson and S. Smith (Eds) Ethnic Segregation in Cities, pp. London. This paper develops a methodology to measure urban segregation based on individuals' . approach. From residential to activity space-based segregation: A literature review Lieberson S () An asymmetrical approach to segregation. LIEBERSON, S. () "An asymmetrical approach to segregation," pp. LOGAN, J. R. and L. B. STEARNS () "Measuring trends in residential segregation. This paper conceives of residential segregation as a multidimensional phenomenon varying along served as the standard segregation measure, routinely employed to measure spatial .. it is asymmetric, so that in general  $xP^*y$  does not equal  $yP^*x$ . Only when .. to a maximum that approaches but never equals one. An asymmetric approach to segregation. In C. Peach, V. Residential segregation of Blacks and racial inequality in southern cities: Toward a causal model. A geometrical index for measuring species diversity. Ecological An asymmetrical approach to segregation. The dimensions of residential

segregation. segregation is desired, then an interaction-based measure appears to be the most consistent and desirable  
Thus racial and ethnic segregation, for which. \* Department of .. An asymmetrical approach to segregation. In C. Peach  
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