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The Brotherhood of Freemason Sisters Lilith Mahmud, 2020-03-04 This stupendous ethnography of female Freemasonry in Italy reveals the fascinating paradox of elitism and exclusion experienced by female brothers Michael Herzfeld author of *Evicted from Eternity* From its cryptic images on the dollar bill to Dan Brown's *The Lost Symbol* the Freemasons have long been one of the most romanticized secret societies in the world But a simple fact escapes most depictions of this elite brotherhood there are also female members In this groundbreaking ethnography Lilith Mahmud takes readers inside Masonic lodges of contemporary Italy where she observes the ritualistic and fraternal bonds forged among Freemason women Offering a tantalizing look behind lodge doors *The Brotherhood of Freemason Sisters* unveils a complex culture of discretion in which Freemasons reveal some truths and hide others Female initiates one of Freemasonry's best kept secrets are often upper class and highly educated yet avowedly antifeminist Their self cultivation through the Masonic path is an effort to embrace the deeply gendered ideals of fraternity In this lively investigation Mahmud unravels the contradictions at the heart of Freemasonry an organization responsible for many of the egalitarian concepts of the Enlightenment and yet one that has always been and in

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politics and art Despite the manifold problems cities face more and more Americans are abandoning rural areas and relocating to urban centers By the year 2000 4 out of 5 Americans will live within one hour of a major city What has prompted this emphasis on the city Chronicling the rise of the modern city Metropolis draws from the work of such renowned social thinkers as Georg Simmel Lewis Mumford Walter Benjamin Richard Sennett and Herbert Gans to illustrate how and why we have come to be an urban society and what the future holds for the American city Each of the five sections on modernity and the urban ethos New York City community and social bonds in the city social relations and public places and the role of space race class and politics in the American city is prefaced by an introduction by the editor highlighting the issues under discussion Measures of Progress for Collaboration Su Rolle,2002 **General Technical Report**

PNW-GTR ,2002 Democracy in Our America Paul W. Kahn,2023-01-31 One of America s most distinguished political theorists examines what happens when national politics enters a small New England town After the election of 2016 and even more urgently after the election of 2020 many citizens looked at the economic and cultural divisions that were causing deep disruptions in American politics and asked What is happening to us Paul W Kahn explores these fundamental changes as they show themselves in a small New England town his home of twenty five years Killingworth Connecticut His inquiry grounds a democratic theory that puts volunteering not voting at its center Absent active participation citizens lose the capacity for judgment that comes from working with others to solve real problems Volunteering however is under existential threat today Changes in civil society commerce employment and public opinion formation have isolated families from each other and from their communities Even middle class families live under financial stress uncertain of their children s future and without the support of civil society Local media has disappeared Residents do not have the time information or interest to volunteer Under these conditions national polarization enters local politics which becomes yet another site for national conflict To save our democracy Kahn concludes we need to find ways of matching opportunities for participation to the ways we live our lives today

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