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Communitarianism Henry Tam,2025-05-01 This thoroughly revised and updated edition of Henry Tam s Communitarianism brings different strands of communitarian thought together into a critical synthesis at the centre of which is the ideal of inclusive communities based on the three principles of mutual responsibility cooperative enquiry and citizen participation Tam shows how communitarian ideas can be applied in practice addressing key problems in social economic and political life with case studies from the state business and voluntary sectors to demonstrate how we can more effectively respond to the major problems facing society With key pedagogical features including a timeline of the emergence of key communitarian ideas diagrams illustrating conceptual differences relating to communitarian authoritarian and individualist thinking and a selection of global case studies and further readings this is the authoritative guide to the theory and practice of Communitarianism

A Theory of Urbanity Anton Zijderveld,2017-09-29 Cities provide for people not just functionally in terms of jobs obligations and practical pursuits but also and above all emotionally We like some cities and detest others Despite shared rationalizations and common modes of administration and design each city has its own culture A culture is typically human in that it contains all dimensions of the human personal condition from the lowest to the most sublime Urban culture comprises both economic and civic culture and is the source of a city s vitality For today s urban sprawls which have a weak and failing economic and civic culture the task of the urban administration and various economic and civic organizations is to strengthen conditions that can prevent the emergence of urban anomie With suburbanization the edge city and the emergence of cyberspace some argue that cities as integrated places of working and living are things of the past Zijderveld argues that people are and remain social animals who like and need one another s company particularly in their economic socio cultural and political activities Throughout the ages cities have provided the environment in which people fulfill these needs Anton Zijderveld discusses urban preferences the organizations and ramifications of urbanity the modernization of urban culture the uneasy alliance between urbanity and the interventionist state and the cultural dimensions of urban renewal Zijderveld sees the economic and civic culture of the city as the centerpiece of contemporary urban management and contemporary urban democracy In this sense the new technology is an ally of the new urban renewal Most postmodern treatises on the end of the city are impressionistic and unsystematic In contrast Zijderveld puts the qualitative dimensions of city life into focus catching its pulse and cultural rhythms in a systematic context that prior studies have lacked As such it will be of great interest to urban administrators p

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edition of Community Organizing and Community Building for Health and Welfare provides new and more established ways to approach community building and organizing from collaborating with communities on assessment and issue selection to using the power of coalition building media advocacy and social media to enhance the effectiveness of such work With a strong emphasis on cultural relevance and humility this collection offers a wealth of case studies in areas ranging from childhood obesity to immigrant worker rights to health care reform A tool kit of appendixes includes guidelines for assessing coalition effectiveness exercises for critical reflection on our own power and privilege and training tools such as policy bingo From former organizer and now President Barack Obama to academics and professionals in the fields of public health social work urban planning and community psychology the book offers a comprehensive vision and on the ground examples of the many ways community building and organizing can help us address some of the most intractable health and social problems of our times Dr Minkler s course syllabus Although Dr Minkler has changed the order of some chapters in the syllabus to accommodate guest speakers and help students prep for the midterm assignment she uses she arranged the actual book layout in a way that should flow quite naturally if instructors wish to use it in the order in which chapters appear

The Portable Community Robert Owen Gardner,2020-02-17 This book explores the various ways in which individuals use music and culture to understand and respond to changes in their natural and built environments Drawing on over 15 years of ethnographic fieldwork interviews and participant observation the author develops the thesis that the relationships networks and intimate forms of social interaction in the portable community cultivated at bluegrass festival events are significant cultural formations that shape participants relationships to their localities With specific attention to the ways in which the strength of these relationships are translated into meaningful sites of community identity place and action following devastating local floods that destroyed homes and businesses displacing residents for years The Portable Community Place and Displacement in Bluegrass Festival Life sheds light on the strength of such communities when tested and under external threat A study of the central role of arts and music in grappling with social and environmental change including their role in facilitating disaster relief and recovery this volume will appeal to scholars of sociology with interests in symbolic interactionism the sociology of music culture and the sociology of disaster

Punishment, Communication, and Community R. A. Duff,2003-05-15 Part of the Studies in Crime and Public Policy series this book written by one of the top philosophers of punishment examines the main trends in penal theorizing over the past three decades Duff asks what can justify criminal punishment and then explores the legitimacy of actual practices by examining what would count as adequate justification for them Duff argues that a communicative conception of punishment which he presents as a third way between consequentialist and retributive theories offers the most fruitful way of understanding punishment s meaning and justification Duff addresses such question as how much sentences should be constrained by proportionality requirements what modalities of punishment best communicate their intended meaning and what decisionmaking procedures he envisions

This book will appeal to criminologists philosophers and others interested in theories of punishment *From Empire to Community* Amitai Etzioni, 2015-01-06 Whether one favors the U S global projection of force or is horrified by it the question stands where do we go from here What ought to be the new global architecture Amitai Etzioni follows a third way drawing on both neoconservative and liberal ideas in this bold new look at international relations He argues that a clash of civilizations can be avoided and that the new world order need not look like America Eastern values including spirituality and moderate Islam have a legitimate place in the evolving global public philosophy Nation states Etzioni argues can no longer attend to rising transnational problems from SARS to trade in sex slaves to cybercrime Global civil society does help but without some kind of global authority transnational problems will overwhelm us The building blocks of this new order can be found in the war against terrorism multilateral attempts at deproliferation humanitarian interventions and new supranational institutions e g the governance of the Internet Basic safety human rights and global social issues such as environmental protection are best solved cooperatively and Etzioni explores ways of creating global authorities robust enough to handle these issues as he outlines the journey from empire to community Happiness and Education Nel Noddings, 2003-07-07 This book explores what we might teach if we take happiness seriously as an aim of education *Research on Service Learning* Patti H. Clayton, Robert G. Bringle, Julie A. Hatcher, 2023-07-03 The purpose of this set is to improve service learning research and practice through strengthening its theoretical base Contributing authors include both well known and emerging service learning and community engagement scholars as well as scholars from other fields The authors bring theoretical perspectives from a wide variety of disciplines to bear as they critically review past research describe assessment methods and instruments develop future research agendas and consider implications of theory based research for enhanced practice This set constitutes a rich resource that suggests new approaches to conceptualizing understanding implementing assessing and studying service learning Each chapter offers recommendations for future research *Research on Service Learning Conceptual Frameworks and Assessment* will be of interest to both new and veteran service learning instructors seeking to enhance their practice by integrating what has been learned in terms of teaching assessment and research Staff and faculty who are responsible for promoting and supporting service learning at higher education institutions evaluating community service programs and working with faculty to develop research on service learning will also find this volume helpful For scholars and graduate students reviewing and conducting research related to service learning this book is a comprehensive resource and a knowledge base about the processes and outcomes of innovative pedagogies such as service learning that will enable them to locate their own work in an expanding and deepening arena of inquiry Both volumes open with chapters focused on defining the criteria for quality research Volume 2A then begins with research related to students comprising chapters that focus on cognitive processes academic learning civic learning personal development and intercultural competence The concluding faculty section presents chapters on faculty development faculty motivation and faculty learning

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Handbook of Citizenship Studies Engin F Isin, Bryan S Turner, 2002. The contributions of Woodiwiss, Lister and Sassen are outstanding but not unrepresentative of the many merits of this excellent collection. The British Journal of Sociology. From women's rights, civil rights and sexual rights for gays and lesbians to disability rights and language rights we have experienced in the past few decades a major trend in Western nation states towards new claims for inclusion. This trend has echoed around the world from the Zapatistas to Chechen and Kurdish nationalists. Social and political movements are framing their struggles in the languages of rights and recognition and hence of citizenship. Citizenship has thus become an increasingly important axis in the social sciences. Social scientists have been rethinking the role of political agent or subject. Not only are the rights and obligations of citizens being redefined but also what it means to be a citizen has become an issue of central concern. As the process of globalization produces multiple diasporas we can expect increasingly complex relationships between homeland and host societies that will make the traditional idea of national citizenship problematic. As societies are forced to manage cultural difference and associated tensions and conflict there will be changes in the processes by which states allocate citizenship and a differentiation of the category of citizen. This book constitutes the most authoritative and comprehensive guide to the terrain. Drawing on a wealth of interdisciplinary knowledge and including some of the leading commentators of the day it is an essential guide to understanding modern citizenship. About the editors: Engin F Isin is Associate Professor of Social Science at York University. His recent works include *Being Political: Genealogies of Citizenship* (Minnesota, 2002) and with P K Wood *Citizenship and Identity* (Sage, 1999). He is the Managing Editor of *Citizenship Studies*. Bryan S Turner is Professor of Sociology at the University of Cambridge. He has written widely on the sociology of citizenship in *Citizenship and Capitalism* (Unwin Hyman, 1986) and *Citizenship and Social Theory* (Sage, 1993). He is also the author of *The Body and Society* (Sage, 1996) and *Classical Sociology* (Sage, 1999) and has been editor of *Citizenship Studies* since 1997.

Jean-Luc Nancy and the Question of Community Ignaas Devisch, 2013-05-23. This book remedies a gap in the on going debate on community by a transparent and thorough analysis of the work of French philosopher Jean Luc Nancy.

Property and Human Flourishing Gregory S. Alexander, 2018. Many people assume that what morally justifies private ownership of property is either individual freedom or social welfare defined in terms of maximizing personal preference satisfaction. This book offers an alternative way of understanding the moral underpinning of private ownership of property. Rather than identifying any single moral value this book argues that human flourishing understood as morally pluralistic and objective is property's moral foundation. The book goes on to develop a theory that connects ownership and human flourishing with

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Small-Town America Robert Wuthnow, 2015-05-26 A revealing examination of small town life More than thirty million Americans live in small out of the way places Many of them could have joined the vast majority of Americans who live in cities and suburbs They could live closer to more lucrative careers and convenient shopping a wider range of educational opportunities and more robust health care But they have opted to live differently In Small Town America we meet factory workers shop owners retirees teachers clergy and mayors residents who show neighborliness in small ways but who also worry about everything from school closings and their children s futures to the ups and downs of the local economy Drawing on more than seven hundred in depth interviews in hundreds of towns across America and three decades of census data Robert Wuthnow shows the fragility of community in small towns He covers a host of topics including the symbols and rituals of small town life the roles of formal and informal leaders the social role of religious congregations the perception of moral and economic decline and the myriad ways residents in small towns make sense of their own lives Wuthnow also tackles difficult issues such as class and race abortion homosexuality and substance abuse Small Town America paints a rich panorama of individuals who reside in small communities finding that for many people living in a small town is an important part of self identity

The Ethics of Community Frank G. Kirkpatrick, 2001-05-25 In this important and timely study Frank Kirkpatrick draws on theology political philosophy and the social sciences more generally to develop a Christian ethic of community

Democracy as the Political Empowerment of the Citizen Majid Behrouzi, 2006-01-01 This book along with its companion volume Democracy as the Political Empowerment of the People relates the democratic potential of the latest electronic technologies to the idea of direct participatory democracy

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