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Symbolic Communities Albert Hunter,1982 Chicago's Block Clubs Amanda I. Seligman,2016-09-06 Whether focused on flower gardens street crime or aesthetic conformity urban block clubs are unusual quasi institutions that can establish or maintain a neighborhood s appearance social dynamics and quality of life But what is a block club And how does it function Is it a definable institution with codifiable practices and expectations or is it merely an assemblage of like minded citizens who happen to live near one another What makes one such group effective and long lasting while most evaporate after a few years of communal activity These are some of the questions that Amanda Seligman addresses in her deeply researched study

The Depression Comes to the South Side Christopher Robert Reed, 2021-12-22 Incorporate s microhistories and multiple biographies into a broader understanding of a community as complex and iconic as black Chicago Journal of American Studies In the 1920s the South Side of Chicago was looked on as the new Black Metropolis but by the turn of the decade that vision was already in decline a victim of the Depression In this timely book Christopher Robert Reed explores early Depression era politics on the city's South Side The economic crisis caused diverse responses from groups in the black community distinguished by their political ideologies and stated goals Some favored government intervention others reform of social services Some found expression in mass street demonstrations militant advocacy of expanded civil rights or revolutionary calls for a complete overhaul of the capitalist economic system Reed examines the complex interactions among these various groups as they played out within the community as it sought to find common ground to address the economic **Public Policy in the Community Marilyn Taylor**,2011-07-13 stresses that threatened to tear the Black Metropolis apart The idea of community involvement and empowerment has become central to politics in recent years Governments keen to reduce public spending and increase civic involvement believe active communities are essential for tackling a range of social economic and political challenges such as crime sustainable development and the provision of care Public Policy in the Community examines the way that community and the ideas associated with it civil society social capital mutuality networks have been understood and applied from the 1960s to the present day Marilyn Taylor examines the issues involved in putting the community at the heart of policy making and considers the political and social implications of such a practice Drawing on a wide range of relevant examples from around the world the book considers the success of existing approaches and the prospects for further developments Thoroughly updated to reflect advances in research and practice the new edition of this important text gives a state of the art assessment of the place of community in public policy Inequalities and the <u>Progressive Era</u> Guillaume Vallet, 2020-06-26 Inequalities and the Progressive Era features contributors from all corners of the world each exploring a different type of inequality during the Progressive Era 1890s 1930s Though this era is most associated with the United States it corresponds to a historical period in which profound changes and progress are realized or expected all over the globe Condos in the Woods Rebecca L. Schewe, Donald R. Field, Deborah J. Frosch, Gregory

Clendenning, Dana Jensen, Rebecca Schewe, Donald Field, Deborah Frosch, 2012-05-15 Scenic rural communities across the nation and around the world have been transformed as they have shifted away from extractive industries such as agriculture mining and forestry and toward recreation based development relying on tourism vacation homes and retirees These communities have built new economies and identities based on local natural resources and are highly dependent on the natural environment With these changes have come new questions Do retirees and seasonal residents fit into their new surroundings Do longtime and new residents share the same values and visions for the future Do diverse community members disagree about how to manage their forest and water resources Condos in the Woods explores how these issues are reshaping community structure employment and inhabitants attitudes toward their environment in the Northwoods Looking at trends from the 1970s to the present this work moves from the national scale to the Pine Barrens region in northwestern Wisconsin and examines the approaches of residents to the management of their natural resources At the heart of this story the authors find that despite the diverse makeup of such communities residents share many common goals and values and display more successful integration than previously expected Makes a major contribution linking and expanding beyond an array of research on the question What does the growing dominance of seasonal home ownership and use mean for the communities of northern Wisconsin Susan I Stewart USDA Forest Service Northern Research Station Martin Sanchez-Jankowski, 2016-05-17 Violence in schools has more potential to involve large numbers of students produce injuries disrupt instructional time and cause property damage than any other form of youth violence Burning Dislike is the first book to use direct observation of everyday violent interactions to explore ethnic conflict in high schools Why do young people engage in violence while in school What is it about ethnicity that leads to fights Through the use of two direct observational studies conducted twenty six years apart Mart n S nchez Jankowski documents the process of ethnic school violence from start to finish In addition to shedding light on what causes this type of violence and how it progresses over time Burning Dislike provides strategic policy suggestions to address this troubling phenomenon **Between Two Nations** Michael Jones-Correa, 2018-09-05 Immigrants come to the United States from all over Latin America in search of better lives They obtain residency status find jobs pay taxes and they have children who are American citizens by birth yet decades may go by before they seek citizenship for themselves or become active participants in the American political process Between Two Nations examines the lack of political participation among Latin American immigrants in the United States to determine why so many remain outside the electoral process Michael Jones Correa studied the political practices of first generation immigrants in New York City's multiethnic borough of Queens Through intensive interviews and participant observation he found that immigrant participation was stymied both by lack of encouragement to participate and by the requirement to renounce former citizenship which raised the fear of never being able to return to the country of origin The hesitation to naturalize as American citizens can extend over decades leaving immigrants adrift in a political limbo Between Two Nations

is the first qualitative study of how new immigrants assimilate into American political life Jones Correa reexamines assumptions about Latino politics and the diversity of Latino populations in the United States about the role of informal politics in immigrant communities and about gender differences in approaches to political activity The Community in <u>Urban Society</u> Larry Lyon, Robyn Driskell, 2011-12-16 The community is more than an abstract object of theoretical inquiry It is also a place where people live It is difficult to determine where community research and theory merge because the community is a unique place where theory and the real world come together Local conditions change and new research techniques emerge In the second edition of The Community in Urban Society the authors solve this problem by distilling the historic and foundational theories of community applying traditional approaches typology ecology systems theory and conflict theory to current conditions and exploring new and relevant theories that impact todays communities The latest edition also examines recent and emerging technologies that facilitate examination and evaluation of the modern community condition Updated coverage includes topics such as New Urbanism modern network analysis methods the urban political economy approach to community the growth machine approach GIS mapping recent holistic studies cyberspace communities and up to date discussions of community indicator studies quality of life community power and regime politics Neiahborhood Tokvo Theodore C. Bestor, 1989 In the vastness of Tokyo these are tiny social units and by the standards that most Americans would apply they are perhaps far too small geographically and demographically to be considered neighborhoods Still to residents of Tokyo and particularly to the residents of any given subsection of the city they are socially significant and geographically distinguishable divisions of the urban landscape In neighborhoods such as these overlapping and intertwining associations and institutions provide an elaborate and enduring framework for local social life within which residents are linked to one another not only through their participation in local organizations but also through webs of informal social economic and political ties This book is an ethnographic analysis of the social fabric and internal dynamics of one such neighborhood Miyamoto cho a pseudonym for a residential and commercial district in Tokyo where the author carried out fieldwork from June 1979 to May 1981 and during several summers since It is a study of the social construction and maintenance of a neighborhood in a society where such communities are said to be outmoded even antithetical to the major trends of modernization and social change that have transformed Japan in the last hundred years It is a study not of tradition as an aspect of historical continuity but of traditionalism the manipulation invention and recombination of cultural patterns symbols and motifs so as to legitimate contemporary social realities by imbuing them with a patina of venerable historicity It is a study of often subtle and muted struggles between insiders and outsiders over those most ephemeral of the community s resources its identity and sense of autonomy enacted in the seemingly insubstantial idioms of cultural tradition When **Architecture Meets Activism** Roger Guy, 2016-11-22 This social history and community study documents the events surrounding the attempt by community members activists and VISTA architects to resist the planned construction of a

community college in the neighborhood of Uptown The planner and architect are seldom envisioned as advocates for the urban poor However during the 1960s New Left planners and architects began working with marginalized groups in cities to design alternatives to urban renewal projects This was part of a national advocacy planning movement that was taking shape in urban areas like Chicago Inspired by critics of the Rational comprehensive model of planning advocacy planners opposed the imposition of projects on neighborhoods often with no collaboration from residents One example of this resistance was Hank Williams Village a multi purpose housing and commercial redevelopment project modeled after a southern town The Village was an attempt to prevent the displacement of thousands of southern whites by the planned construction of a community college in Chicago s Uptown neighborhood While the plan for the Village failed to win support of the local urban renewal board the work performed by the young VISTA architects became instrumental in their subsequent career trajectories and thus served as formative personal and professional experience Social, Ecological and Environmental Theories of Crime Jeffery T. Walker, 2017-07-05 One of the oldest and most extensive forms of criminology falls within what is referred to among other names as social ecology Beginning with the work of Guerry and Quetelet this theory became the dominate paradigm in explaining crime with the work of the Chicago School in the early 1900s social disorganization theory and neighborhood research attempting to deal with crime in deteriorating cities Social ecology is also the basis for the research being conducted in environmental criminology This volume offers a selection of the most influential works in social ecology and environmental criminology It begins with research from human ecology and the Chicago School extending through some of the research in social disorganization theory. It encompasses some of the major journal articles from the 1980s and 1990s in neighborhoods and crime and then addresses some of the quintessential works in environmental criminology It ends with groundbreaking work in this area that may indicate the future direction of the field This valuable collection includes an excellent introduction by Jeff Walker The SAGE Handbook of New Urban Studies John Hannigan, Greg Richards, 2017-05-01 The last two decades have been an exciting and richly productive period for debate and academic research on the city The SAGE Handbook of New Urban Studies offers comprehensive coverage of this modern re thinking of urban theory both gathering together the best of what has been achieved so far and signalling the way to future theoretical insights and empirically grounded research Featuring many of the top international names in the field the handbook is divided into nine key sections SECTION 1 THE GLOBALIZED CITY SECTION 2 URBAN ENTREPRENEURIALISM BRANDING GOVERNANCE SECTION 3 MARGINALITY RISK AND RESILIENCE SECTION 4 SUBURBS AND SUBURBANIZATION STRATIFICATION SPRAWL SUSTAINABILITY SECTION 5 DISTINCTIVE AND VISIBLE CITIES SECTION 6 CREATIVE CITIES SECTION 7 URBANIZATION URBANITY AND URBAN LIFESTYLES SECTION 8 NEW DIRECTIONS IN URBAN THEORY SECTION 9 URBAN FUTURES This is a central resource for researchers and students of Sociology Cultural Geography and Urban Studies Great American City Robert J. Sampson, 2024-04-08 Great American

City demonstrates the powerfully enduring impact of place Based on one of the most ambitious studies in the history of social science Robert J Sampson's Great American City presents the fruits of over a decade's research to support an argument that we all feel and experience every day life is decisively shaped by your neighborhood Engaging with the streets and neighborhoods of Chicago Sampson in this new edition reflects on local and national changes that have transpired since his book s initial publication including a surge in gun violence and novel forms of segregation despite an increase in diversity New research much of it a continuation of the influential discoveries in Great American City has followed and here Sampson reflects on its meaning and future directions Sampson invites readers to see the status of the research initiative that serves as the foundation of the first edition the Project on Human Development in Chicago Neighborhoods PHDCN and outlines the various ways other scholars have continued his work Both accessible and incisively thorough Great American City is a must read for anyone interested in cutting edge urban sociology and the study of crime On Social Organization and Social Control Morris Janowitz, 1991-05-28 In the four decades following the end of World War II Morris Janowitz 1919 88 published major works in macrosociology urban and political sociology race and ethnic relations and the study of armed forces and society His research was deeply rooted in the traditions of philosophical pragmatism and the Chicago school of sociology influences which led him to reject grand theories and mechanistic explanations of social life Yet he remained confident in the capacity of sociological reason to come to grips with central aspects of the human condition On the basis of his studies Janowitz came to believe that the transition from early to advanced industrial society radically altered institutional organization to make democratic social control more difficult though not impossible to achieve The task of his pragmatic sociology was to identify fundamental trends in the social organization of industrial societies to indicate their substantive implications for social control and to clarify realistic alternatives for institution building which would strengthen the prospects for maintaining liberal democratic regimes In this volume James Burk selects from Janowitz's scholarly writings to provide a comprehensive overview of his wide ranging interests Organized to demonstrate the common logic of inquiry and substantive unity of Janowitz's contribution to several subfields of sociology the collection includes analyses of the concept of social control ethnic intolerance and hostility citizenship in Western societies models for urban education and the professionalization of military elites Burk provides a richly detailed critical account of Janowitz s intellectual development placing his writings in historical context and showing their continuing relevance for sociological research Useful to both students and specialists the volume is an important source for the ideas and methods of one of sociology s leading figures

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emerging LGBTQ people feel safe and unrecognized and friendships do and don't matter In this community non LGBTQ allies are essential support for their LGBTQ friends and organizations but sometimes their support comes at a cost Those who find they feel most comfortable and safe also align with community norms forming with and connecting to families and identities that are the majority in River City Forstie offers the story of a community that does not fit neatly into a narrative of progress or decline Rather it's a little bit of both Forstie's ambivalent community framework reveals the ways we might think about our communities and relationships more authentically embracing the contradictions that inform the possibilities for change

Public Religion and Urban Transformation Lowell W Livezey, 2023-11-21 American cities are in the midst of fundamental changes De industrialization of large aging cities has been enormously disruptive for urban communities which are being increasingly fragmented Though often overlooked religious organizations are important actors both culturally and politically in the restructuring metropolis Public Religion and Urban Transformation provides a sweeping view of urban religion in response to these transformations Drawing on a massive study of over seventy five congregations in urban neighborhoods this volume provides the most comprehensive picture available of urban places of worship from mosques and gurdwaras to churches and synagogues within one city Revisiting the primary site of research for the early members of the Chicago School of urban sociology the volume focuses on Chicago which provides an exceptionally clear lens on the ways in which religious organizations both reflect and contribute to changes in American pluralism From the churches of a Mexican American neighborhood and of the Black middle class to communities shared by Jews Christians Hindus and Muslims and the rise of megachurches Public Religion and Urban Transformation illuminates the complex interactions among religion urban structure and social change at this extraordinary episode in the history of urban America Mutual Accommodation Robin Murphy Williams, Cityscape ,1998 Crossing Parish Boundaries Timothy B. Neary, 2016-10-14 Controversy erupted in spring 2001 when Chicago s mostly white Southside Catholic Conference youth sports league rejected the application of the predominantly black St Sabina grade school Fifty years after Brown v Board of Education interracialism seemed stubbornly unattainable and the national spotlight once again turned to the history of racial conflict in Catholic parishes It s widely understood that midcentury working class white ethnic Catholics were among the most virulent racists but as Crossing Parish Boundaries shows that s not the whole story In this book Timothy B Neary reveals the history of Bishop Bernard Sheil s Catholic Youth Organization CYO which brought together thousands of young people of all races and religions from Chicago s racially segregated neighborhoods to take part in sports and educational programming Tens of thousands of boys and girls participated in basketball track and field and the most popular sport of all boxing which regularly filled Chicago Stadium with roaring crowds The history of Bishop Sheil and the CYO shows a cosmopolitan version of American Catholicism one that is usually overshadowed by accounts of white ethnic Catholics aggressively resisting the racial integration of their working class neighborhoods By telling the story of Catholic sponsored interracial cooperation

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