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Invisible Crisis of Contemporary Society Bernard S Phillips, Louis C. Johnston, 2015-12-03 Is there a growing gap in today s world between cultural aspirations and their fulfillment a gap that is increasing social problems of all kinds If so what forces are producing that gap How can these forces be changed To answer these questions Phillips and Johnston employ a very broad approach to the scientific method drawing evidence from a wide variety of data and sources including sociologists psychologists political scientists historians philosophers educators psychiatrists and novelists They find substantial evidence for a widening gap suggesting an invisible crisis throughout contemporary society They also find substantial evidence that a simplistic and static metaphysical stance or worldview is largely responsible for that gap and that an alternative worldview can work to close that gap

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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

Community and the Problem of Crime Karen Evans,2023-08-11 This book offers a useful theoretical overview of key approaches to the subject of crime and community and considers the ways in which these have been applied in more practical settings Written by an expert in the field and drawing on a range of international case studies from Europe North America Australia and Asia this book explores both why and how crime and community have been linked and the implications of their relationship within criminology and crime prevention policy Topics covered in the book include the different crime prevention paradigms which have been utilized in the fight against crime the turn to community in crime prevention policy which took place during the 1980s in the UK and US and its subsequent development the theoretical and ideological underpinnings to crime prevention work in and with different communities the significance and impact of fear of crime on crime prevention policy different institutional responses to working with community in crime prevention and community safety the ways in which the experiences of the UK and US have been translated into the European context a comparison between traditional western responses to the growing interest in restorative and community based approaches in other regions The new edition has been fully revised and updated to include discussion of the rise of populist politics and the centrality of crime and disorder as a divisive element used in populist political rhetoric the politics of austerity and the management of crises economic environmental and COVID 19 and the subsequent lockdowns the impact of Black Lives Matter MeToo and Extinction Rebellion the significance of social media and virtual community the further erosion of civil liberties and the right to protest and racialized US policing practices and police related deaths This book offers essential reading for students taking courses on crime and community crime prevention and community safety and community corrections

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Public Service Marc Holzer, 2018-03-05 This volume includes perspectives on public service selected from six decades of major public administration journals Recurring themes include motivations to enter the public service positive and negative images of public servants and of government conflicts between loyalty to the organization and loyalty to the public morale burnout and turnover The volume also includes cross national analyses of the

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The Relational Fabric of Community Kenneth C. Bessant, 2018-04-10
 Theoretical and philosophical work on community has yielded multifold definitions and analytical frameworks Kenneth C Bessant reflects on the inherent complexity and diversity of this deeply intersubjective aspect of lived social experience He explores the relational underpinnings of early and more contemporary approaches to the study of community with a particular emphasis on their core assumptions concepts and tenets Each of these perspectives offers a relatively distinct interpretation of community while also revealing the intrinsically relational fabric of its perpetual emergence dynamism and transformation The being with of relational social existence is the fundamental basis upon which all conceptions of community are built and this is the epicenter around which the book revolves Community is born of exists within and brings forth social relations It is a living expression of relational willing thinking and acting

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