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A World of Their Own Making John R. Gillis, 1997 Discusses ritual events we regard as family traditions and how they must be open to perpetual revision so we can satisfy our human needs and changing circumstances

The Public Realm Lyn H. Lofland, 2017-07-12 This book is about the public realm defined as a particular kind of social territory that is found almost exclusively in large settlements This particular form of social psychological space comes into being whenever a piece of actual physical space is dominated by relationships between and among persons who are strangers to one another as often occurs in urban bars buses plazas parks coffee houses streets and so forth More specifically the book is about the social life that occurs in such social psychological spaces the normative patterns and principles that shape it the relationships that characterize it the aesthetic and interactional pleasures that enliven it and the forces anti urbanism privatism post war planning and architecture that threaten it The data upon which the book's analysis is based are diverse direct observation interviews contemporary photographs historic etchings prints and photographs and historical maps histories of specific urban public spaces or spatial types and the relevant scholarly literature from sociology environmental psychology geography history anthropology and architecture and urban planning and design Its central argument is that while the existing body of accomplished work in the social sciences can be reinterpreted to make it relevant to an understanding of the public realm this quintessential feature of city life deserves much more than it deserves to be the object of direct scholarly interest in its own right Choice noted that The author's writing style is unusually accessible and the often fascinating narrative is generously supported by well chosen photos

An Anarchitectural Body of Work Friederike Schäfer, 2025-05-19 The artist dancer and educator Suzanne Harris 1940-79 was a protagonist of the downtown New York City artists community in the 1970s With her boundary transgressing practice she played a decisive part in avant garde projects such as the Anarchitecture group 112 Greene Street FOOD and the Natural History of the American Dancer Harris furthermore participated in the Heresies editorial collective Nevertheless her own oeuvre fell into abeyance Friederike Schäfer reconstructs Harris's dispersed postminimalist body of work which broke the mold of art categories art practices art spaces and the common notion of space The author draws on post Marxist feminist theory to trace how Harris transcended both sculpture and dance to create site specific ephemeral installations Second revised edition Recipient of the Terra Foundation for American Art International Publication Grant 2021 Look Inside

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change immigrant settlement governmental decentralization assaults on local quality of life which stemmed from the city's 1975 fiscal crisis the policies of its last three mayors The book examines the ways in which residents have forged tested alliances across lines of race ethnicity language America Observed Virginia R. Dominguez, Jasmin Habib, 2016-12-01

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The Crooked Ladder James M. O'Kane, 2017-09-04 Ethnic organized crime is a phenomenon that has been largely ignored by social scientists and historians and dismissed as a subject not to be taken too seriously by those researching the mobility patterns of their own ethnic ancestors or current minority newcomers The Crooked Ladder represents a groundbreaking attempt to describe how some members of ethnic minorities have utilized organized crime as one vehicle of upward mobility advancing from lower class status to middle class power and respectability O Kane illustrates the criminal road to prosperity as a process of displacement and succession each group competes with and eventually eliminates its more established predecessor from the upper echelons of organized crime This historical criminal succession mirrors the upward mobility of the Irish Jews and Italians in the larger conventional noncriminal realm Arguing that African Americans Asians and Hispanics are pursuing similar criminal routes O Kane takes issue with contemporary social scientists who view the current plight of minorities as unique in American social life As a fundamental rethinking of the American ethnic experience with crime The Crooked Ladder will be essential reading for social historians sociologists and criminologists Now available in paperback it will be useful in criminology courses and well as classes in ethnicity and social relations

Origin of New York City's Nickname "The Big Apple" Gerald Leonard Cohen, 1991 The monograph aims for a comprehensive look at the history of The Big Apple incorporating material that has come to light since the first edition of this work was published in 1991 The overall picture now is Apples always important became especially so with the appearance of the Big Red Delicious Apple in Iowa 1870 s The Big Apple therefore came to refer to somebody or something very important In 1920 an African American stablehand in New Orleans mentioned in conversation We s goin to the big apple NYC racetracks as the big time in horseracing Turf writer John J Fitz Gerald overheard this statement and adopted The Big Apple 1921ff in his columns popularizing it to refer particularly to the NYC tracks Secondly it could refer to big time horseracing in general In the 1930 s The Big Apple was picked up by black jazz musicians to designate NYC in general and Harlem in particular as the place where the greatest jazz in the world was being played And in 1971 Charles Gillett revived The Big Apple as part of a public relations campaign on behalf of NYC Despite the increasingly clear picture of what happened various incorrect etymologies have arisen about The Big Apple The monograph addresses and rejects them in some detail

Childhood Socialization Gerald Handel, 2020-10-14 This book presents a selection of studies that together convey how the agents of socialization operate to induct the human child into society It is most fully devoted to socialization in the United States

Sociology and Social Research ,1927 Includes the section Book notes *Children and Society* Gerald Handel, Spencer Cahill, Frederick Elkin, 2007 *Children and Society* presents a comprehensive sociological portrayal of children and childhood from birth to the beginning of adolescence A major theme is the tension between children s active agency and the socializing influences of the family school peer groups and mass media The book incorporates the most recent research and theories of childhood socialization Its theoretical perspective is primarily symbolic interactionism which emphasizes the development of the self The volume features research that documents cultural variations within American society shaped by social class race and ethnicity and gender *Children and Society* is organized into four parts each with an introduction Part I Understanding Childhood Socialization consists of four chapters Chapter One reviews how social scientists have conceptualized children leading to today s understanding of childhood as a social construction Chapter Two briefly discusses the characteristics of the human organism that both require and make socialization possible and the characteristics of society that receives the newborn Chapter Three reveals the range of meaning of the concept of socialization in western and non western societies and includes a review of the history of western childhoods Chapter Four offers a careful exposition of the development of the self Part II Agencies of Socialization focuses on the major agencies that help shape the development of the self in the United States and similar societies One chapter each covers families schools peer groups and mass media respectively Diversities of Socialization are the focus of Part III Whereas Chapter Four presented a general account of how the self develops the three chapters of Part III examine the variations that are shaped by social class race ethnicity and neighborhood and gender The single chapter in Part IV Looking Back and Looking Ahead stresses that socialization is a life long process It briefly sketches issues of continuity and discontinuity in socialization throughout adolescence adult life old age and death *The Restless City* Joanne Reitano, 2010-07 *The Restless City A Short History of New York from Colonial Times to the Present* is a short lively history of the world s most exciting and diverse metropolis It shows how New York s perpetual struggles for power wealth and status exemplify the vigor creativity resilience and influence of the nation s premier urban center The updated second edition includes nineteen images and brings the story right up through the mayoral election of 2009 In these pages are the stories of a broad cross section of people and events that shaped the city including mayors and moguls women and workers and policemen and poets Joanne Reitano shows how New York has invigorated the American dream by confronting the fundamental economic political and social challenges that face every city Energized by change enriched by immigrants and enlivened by provocative leaders New York City s restlessness has always been its greatest asset

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