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Ecosystems THIRTEEN Conclusion Notes Index A B C D E F G H I J K L M N O P Q R S T U V W Y Z      **Human Ecology**  
Amos H. Hawley, 1986-11-15 Human Ecology A Theoretical Essay by Amos Hawley presents for the first time a unified theory of human ecology by a scholar whose name is virtually synonymous with the discipline Focused on the interaction between society and environment human ecology is an attempt to deal holistically with the phenomenon of human organization Beginning in the first quarter of the century sociologists such as Park Burgess and McKenzie developed the study of human ecology to account for the dynamics of change in American cities Over time theorists have reached beyond the boundaries of sociology drawing on the findings of economics political science anthropology and bioecology to understand the relationship of human beings to their environment Hawley has successfully integrated the scattered theses of this wide ranging discipline into a schematic whole The early human ecologists seized on the analogy of plant communities as a way of understanding urban communities Hawley here maintains that the most important contribution to human ecology of the lexicons of plant and animal ecologies is the perspective of collective life as an adaptive process consisting in an interaction of environment population and organization From the adaptive process he argues emerges the ecosystem a concept that serves as a common denominator for bioecology and human ecology Hawley has codified the theory of human ecology by a set of deductive hypotheses that establish its claims to coherence and comprehensiveness His model charts a synthesis of ecological concepts ranging from adaptation and equilibrium through growth in temporal and spatial dimensions to convergence and openness The essay underscores the critical importance of transportation and communication technology to the shaping of the human ecological system Human Ecology brings concision and elegance to this holistic perspective and will serve as a point of reference and orientation for anyone interested in the powers and scope of the ecological approach      **Handbook of**

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The Fragile Community Mara B. Adelman,Larry R. Frey,2020-07-24 This book examines the concept of community focusing on how communication practices help manage the tensions of creating and sustaining everyday communal life amidst the crisis of human loss While acknowledging how the contradictory and inconsistent nature of human relationships inevitably affects community this intimate and compelling text shows how community is created and sustained in concrete communication practices The authors explore these ideas at Bonaventure House an award winning residential facility for people with AIDS where the web of social relationships and the demands of a life threatening illness intersect in complex ways Facing a life threatening illness can defy meaningful social connections but it can also inspire such ties sometimes in ways that elude us in the course of daily life By understanding how collective communication practices help residents forge a sense of community out of the fragility and chaos of living together with AIDS we are able to better understand how communication is inexorably intertwined with the formation of community in other environments Based on seven years of ethnographic research including participant

observation in depth interviews and questionnaires this book weaves together narratives and visual images with conceptual analysis to uncover the ongoing oppositional forces of community life and to show how both mundane and profound communication processes ameliorate these tensions and thereby sustain this fragile community Because the average length of stay for a resident is seven months in which time he or she moves from being a newcomer to a community member to someone the community remembers the text reflects this short but crystallized life starting with the day a new resident opens the door to the day he or she passes away The writing is rich intimate engaging personal compelling and vivid The stories told discuss such deeply personal topics as the dilemmas of romantic relationships in a context fraught with many perils issues of power authority and control that enable and constrain social life and communicative practices that help residents cope with bereavement over the loss of others as well as their own impending deaths The text concludes by examining the lessons learned from Bonaventure House about creating and sustaining a health community and serves as an inspiration for strengthening interpersonal relationships and communities in other environments Rethinking Rental Housing John Gilderbloom, 2012-06-20 In recent years almost daily media attention has been focused on the plight of the homeless in cities across the United States Drawing upon experiences in the U S and Europe John Gilderbloom and Richard Appelbaum challenge conventional assumptions concerning the operation of housing markets and provide policy alternatives directed at the needs of low and moderate income families Rethinking Rental Housing is a ground breaking analysis that shows the value of applying a broad sociological approach to urban problems one that takes into account the basic economic social and political dimensions of the urban housing crisis Gilderbloom and Appelbaum predict that this crisis will worsen in the 1990s and argue that a supply and demand approach will not work in this case because housing markets are not competitive They propose that the most effective approach to affordable housing is to provide non market alternatives fashioned after European housing programs particularly the Swedish model An important feature of this book is the discussion of tenant movements that have tried to implement community values in opposition to values of development and landlord capital One of the very few publications on rental housing it is unique in applying a sociological framework to the study of this topic

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