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Social Change in a Metropolitan Community Otis Dudley Duncan, Beverly Duncan, Howard Schuman, 1974-05-06 How has American society changed over the last fifteen years Do we raise our children differently now than in 1953 Has women's liberation produced a shift in attitudes toward marriage or altered our idea about appropriate activities for women Have our attitudes toward race undergone a significant revision In this challenging volume three eminent sociologists examine questions like these in the light of hard data which have become available year by year over the last two decades The major purpose of the book is to demonstrate how measures of social change can be developed capitalizing on past efforts in survey research An omnibus survey carried out in 1971 was designed almost entirely as a selective repetition of questions originally asked in the 1950s It provides precise and reliable measures of change in such areas as marital and sex roles social participation child rearing religious behavior political orientations and racial attitudes Lucid and authoritative **Social Change in a Metropolitan Community** presents a unique body of information on changes in public opinion social norms and institutional behavior Its large number of statistical measurements are presented in an extremely accessible form almost always as simple percentage comparisons The research findings included here are unduplicated by any other study and as a source of information on current social trends they provide fascinating reading for anyone who wishes to enlarge his understanding of the temper of our times **Social Change and Politics** Morris Janowitz, 2017-07-05 This classic study deals with social control in advanced industrial society especially the United States and particularly the half century after World War I The United States is representative of Western advanced industrial nations that have been faced with marked strain in their political institutions These nation states have been experiencing a decline in popular confidence and distrust of the political process an absence of decisive legislative majorities and an increased inability to govern effectively that is to balance and to contain competing interest group demands and resolve political conflicts Janowitz uses the sociological idea of social control to explore the sources of these political dilemmas Social control does not imply coercion or the repression of the individual by societal institutions Social control is rather the face of coercive control It refers to the capacity of a social group including a whole society to regulate itself Self regulation implies a set of higher moral principles beyond those of self interest Since the end of World War II the expanded scope of empirical research has profoundly transformed the sociological discipline The repeated efforts to achieve a theoretical reformulation have left a positive residue but there have been no new conceptual breakthroughs that are compelling This book is a concerted and detailed effort organize and to make sense out of the vastly increased body of empirical research **The Metropolitan Community** Cynthia Taines, 2025-06-30 In metropolitan areas across the United States city and suburban public school students receive grossly unequal funding Since funding is critical to student success this means the primarily Black Latinx and low income students attending city schools are being denied an equal education So entrenched is this system that it can feel normal or too big to undo Yet recent student activism

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University of Michigan Official Publication , 1942 *Deciphering the City* William A. Schwab, 2020-10-07 Well written and extremely topical *Deciphering the City* efficiently deals with the large and small issues facing cities today A focus on globalization s impact on the role of cities an explicit mission to drive home the applied nature of urban studies to students This innovative text offers an exciting introduction to the history issues problems potential solutions and challenges facing cities in the developed and the developing world for the twenty first century Globalization has changed the roles of cities in the global economy and this text begins with an introduction to the phenomenon of globalization and how the changes it has brought about have affected the social political and economic institutions of societies The second section of

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Theories & Methods in Rural Community Studies H. Mendras, I. Mihailescu, 2013-10-22 This volume is the result of an international comparative research project entitled The Future of Rural Communities in Industrialized Societies The presentation of national studies led to discussions on the methods of local studies on their theoretical basis and on their scientific and practical use It is these discussions which are featured in this book The national studies themselves are now published by Pergamon Press in volumes I and II of Rural Community Studies in Europe with a third volume to come

Changing and Unchanging Face of United States Civil Society Marcella Ridlen Ray, Ray has written a book that should be read by anyone interested in the current debates about the general health of civil society in the United States American Journal of Sociology The formation maintenance and well being of American civil society is a topic of intense debate in the social sciences Until now this debate has lacked rigor with the term civil society commonly used interchangeably and imprecisely with other terms such as civic engagement Today's discourse also lacks methodological discipline and relies too heavily on narrowly selected evidence in support of a particular argument In this invaluable contribution to the debate Marcella Ridlen Ray supplies an empirical study based on a theoretical model of democratic civil society one that posits high levels of communication diversity autonomy mediation and voluntary association In Ray's account the emergent story of U S civil society is that of a dynamic institution not necessarily one that is linear in its progression It is a tale of flux resilience and stability over the long term that is consistent with subtexts on political equilibrium she notes in the work of early political analysts such as Aristotle Machiavelli Locke Burke and later Tocqueville Ray dispels the widely accepted myth that Americans are increasingly apathetic and withdrawn from common interests The evidence reveals a persistence of long standing public spiritedness despite the fact that individuals use wider discretion in deciding if and how to attach to community and despite a historical lack of enthusiasm for performing civic duties in lieu of more pleasurable leisure activity This public spiritedness continues to reflect embedded religious cultural values that disproportionately influence how and when people dedicate time and money to associational life U S civil society has grown more inclusive and democratic as Americans venture at growing rates across differences in perspective ideas beliefs and experience to form diverse networks of interest association and community No longer confined to an immediate or local area the social space of Americans now incorporates national international and cyber spatial dimensions Social connectedness is extensive due to the expansion of social space and the multiplication of weak social ties that transcend geographic and spatial boundaries Ray's theoretical model gives form and coherence to her massive compilation of quantitative and qualitative data She uses this to improve the visibility of civil society an institution essential to democracy itself This volume provides the basis for a systematic evaluation

of a major American institution as well as a framework for comparison with other Western democracies Marcella Ridlen Ray is senior fellow School of Public Policy and adjunct professor in Sociology and Anthropology at George Mason University in Fairfax Virginia *Developments in American Sociological Theory, 1915-1950* Roscoe C. Hinkle, 1994-01-01 This book presents a comprehensive extended and systematic analysis of social theory as it developed between the two World Wars a period during which major transformation occurred Centering on the continuities on the one hand and discontinuities on the other in substantive theory it deals with the major ideas of Cooley Ellwood Park Thomas Ogburn Bernard Chapin Mead Faris Hankins MacIver Reuter Lundberg H P Becker Parsons Znaniecki Sorokin and Blumer Finally the problematic relevancy of the past for the present is directly confronted The author examines how basic assumptions of theory in particular periods have used relatively unique schema and generated considerable controversy

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