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Practicing Community Rhoda H. Halperin, 2015-01-28 Cincinnati's East End river community has been home to generations of working class people. This racially mixed community has roots that reach back as far as seven generations. But the community is vulnerable. Developers bulldoze raggedy but affordable housing to build upscale condos even as East Enders fight to preserve the community by participating in urban development planning controlled by powerful outsiders. This book portrays how East Enders practice the preservation of community. Drawing on more than six years of anthropological research and advocacy in the East End, Rhoda Halperin argues for redefining community not merely as a place but as a set of culturally embedded and class marked practices that give priority to caring for children and the elderly, procuring livelihood and providing support for family, friends and neighbors. These practices create the structures of community within the larger urban power structure. Halperin uses different genres to weave the voices of East Enders throughout the book. Poems and narratives offer poignant insights into the daily struggles against impersonal market forces that work against the struggle for livelihood. This firsthand account questions commonly held assumptions about working class people. In a fresh way it reveals the cultural construction of marginality from the viewpoints of both real East Enders and the urban power structure.

Participatory Development in Appalachia Susan Emley Keefe, 2009. Often thought of as impoverished, backward and victimized, the people of the southern mountains have long been prime candidates for development projects conceptualized and controlled from outside the region. This book, breaking with old stereotypes and the strategies they spawned, proposes an alternative paradigm for development projects in Appalachian communities, one that is far more inclusive and democratic than previous models. Emerging from a critical analysis of the modern development process, the participatory development approach advocated in this book assumes that local culture has value, that local communities have assets and that local people have the capacity to envision and provide leadership for their own social change. It thus promotes better decision making in Appalachian communities through public participation and civic engagement. Filling a void in current research by detailing useful hands-on tools and methods employed in a variety of contexts and settings, the book combines relevant case studies of successful participatory projects with practical recommendations from seasoned professionals. Editor Susan E. Keefe has included the perspectives of anthropologists, sociologists and others who have been engaged, sometimes for decades, in Appalachian communities. These contributors offer hopeful new strategies for dealing with Appalachia's most enduring problems, strategies that will also aid activists and researchers working in other distressed or underserved communities. Susan E. Keefe is professor of anthropology at Appalachian State University. She is the editor of *Appalachian Mental Health and Appalachian Cultural Competency: A Guide for Medical, Mental Health and Social Service Professionals*.

Emerging Evangelicals James S. Bielo, 2011-10. The Emerging Church movement developed in the mid 1990s among primarily white urban middle class pastors and laity who were

disenchanted with America's conservative Evangelical sub culture It is a response to the increasing divide between conservative Evangelicals and concerned critics who strongly oppose what they consider overly slick corporate and consumerist versions of faith A core feature of their response is a challenge to traditional congregational models often focusing on new church plants and creating networks of related house churches Drawing on three years of ethnographic fieldwork James S Bielo explores the impact of the Emerging Church movement on American Evangelicals He combines ethnographic analysis with discussions of the movement's history discursive contours defining practices cultural logics and contentious interactions with conservative Evangelical critics to rethink the boundaries of Evangelical as a category Ultimately Bielo makes a novel contribution to our understanding of the important changes at work among American Protestants and illuminates how Emerging Evangelicals interact with the cultural conditions of modernity late modernity and visions of postmodern Christianity

Appalachian Cultural Competency Susan Emley Keefe, 2005 Health and human service practitioners who work in Appalachia know that the typical textbook methods for dealing with clients often have little relevance in the context of Appalachian culture Despite confronting behavior and values different from those of mainstream America these professionals may be instructed to follow organizational mandates that are ineffective in mountain communities subsequently drawing criticism from their clients for practices that are deemed insensitive or controversial In *Appalachian Cultural Competency* Susan E Keefe has assembled fifteen essays by a multidisciplinary set of scholars and professionals many nationally renowned for their work in the field of Appalachian studies Together these authors argue for the development of a cultural model of practice based on respect for local knowledge the value of community diversity and collaboration between professionals and local communities groups and individuals The essays address issues of both practical and theoretical interest from understanding rural mountain speech to tailoring mental health therapies for Appalachian clients Other topics include employee assistance programs for Appalachian working class women ways of promoting wellness among the Eastern Cherokees and understanding Appalachian death practices Keefe advocates an approach to delivering health and social services that both acknowledges and responds to regional differences without casting judgments or creating damaging stereotypes and hierarchies Often she observes the reflexive approach she advocates runs counter to formal professional training that is more suited to urban and non Appalachian contexts Health care professionals mental health therapists social workers ministers and others in social services will benefit from the specific cultural knowledge offered by contributors illustrated by case studies in a myriad of fields and situations Grounded in real tested strategies and illustrated clearly through the authors' experiences *Appalachian Cultural Competency* is an invaluable sourcebook stressing the importance of cultural understanding between professionals and the Appalachian people they serve

Social Work Practice with Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, and Transgender People Gerald P. Mallon, 2009-06-02 A new more comprehensive edition of the classic *Social Work* text Although the vast majority of LGBT persons are healthy resilient and hardy individuals

who do not seek social work intervention some have been or will be clients in social work agencies Social Work Practice with Lesbian Gay Bisexual and Transgender People is the updated classic text that has expanded its scope to include new content on practice with bisexual and transgender populations and incorporated this content throughout This informative book provides a knowledge base of practice that will better prepare students and practitioners for working sensitively competently and effectively with LGBT individuals The text now covers content on LGBT populations as articulated by the National Association of Social Workers NASW and the Council on Social Work Education CSWE Comprehensive and practical this unique text discusses the pragmatic aspects of social work with lesbian gay bisexual and transgender people It will improve and reinforce competent practice with LGBT persons and their families in multiple settings Chapters focus on important topics such as the profession s core values and ethical principles identifying analyzing and resolving ethically challenging practice problems LGBT persons of color heterosexism racism and sexism applying the life model and the stress coping process the root of conflicts in allegiances and pressures for unity via homogeneity practice with bisexual transgender and gender non conforming persons sexual conversion therapy traditional psychoanalytic notions of lesbian couples the impact of sexual abuse on lesbian couples internalized homophobia heterocentrism and gay identity group work practice with the LGBTQ community clinical assessment for families where sexual orientation is an issue LGBT parenting the role of health care and many more Complete with a highly detailed appendix of symbols definitions and terms Social Work Practice with Lesbian Gay Bisexual and Transgender People is an invaluable resource for social workers and mental health professionals as well as for students and educators at all levels of experience **Power at the Roots** Miranda J. Martinez, 2010-09-25

Through direct engagement with gardeners activists and residents Miranda Martinez shows the breadth and diversity of the community gardening movement and how these groups inserted themselves into local politics and development to create change She demonstrates how real people are effective as social forces amid large scale urban change and looks at the complexities and contradictions involved in transformations of urban neighborhoods One of the most important contributions of this study is its focus on the Puerto Ricans of the Lower East Side and their struggle to sustain its Latinidad It goes deeply into the ethnic and cultural significance at the neighborhood and personal level to show the contradictory meanings of gentrification to Puerto Ricans and others and more importantly the ways that the history and culture of Puerto Ricans are ignored devalued and erased By going to the grassroots this book vividly demonstrates how Puerto Ricans interact with the global and local trends involved in gentrification and how the struggles against displacement can alter the boundaries of the process *Appalachian Journal* ,2008 A regional studies review *The Spatial Scale of Crime* John R. Hipp, 2022-12-09 Combining insights from two distinct research traditions the communities and crime tradition that focuses on why some neighborhoods have more crime than others and the burgeoning crime and place literature that focuses on crime in micro geographic units this book explores the spatial scale of crime Criminologist John Hipp articulates a new theoretical

perspective that provides an individual and household level theory to underpin existing ecological models of neighborhoods and crime. A focus is maintained on the agents of change within neighborhoods and communities and how households nested in neighborhoods might come to perceive problems in the neighborhood and then have a choice of exit, voice, loyalty, or neglect. EVLN. A characteristic of many crime incidents is that they happen at a particular spatial location and a point in time. These two simple insights suggest the need for both a spatial and a longitudinal perspective in studying crime events. The spatial question focuses on why crime seems to occur more frequently in some locations than others and the consequences of this for certain areas of cities or neighborhoods. The longitudinal component focuses on how crime impacts and is impacted by characteristics of the environment. This book looks at where offenders, targets, and guardians might live and where they might spatially travel throughout the environment, exploring how vibrant neighborhoods are generated, how neighborhoods change, and what determines why some neighborhoods decline over time while others avoid this fate. Hipp's theoretical model provides a cohesive response to the general question of the spatial scale of crime and articulates necessary future directions for the field. This book is essential for students and scholars interested in spatial-temporal criminology.

Aboriginal Peoples in Canadian Cities Heather A. Howard, Craig Proulx, 2011-04-12. Since the 1970s, Aboriginal people have been more likely to live in Canadian cities than on reserves or in rural areas. Aboriginal rural-to-urban migration and the development of urban Aboriginal communities represent one of the most significant shifts in the histories and cultures of Aboriginal peoples in Canada. The essays in *Aboriginal Peoples in Canadian Cities: Transformations and Continuities* are from contributors directly engaged in urban Aboriginal communities; they draw on extensive ethnographic research on and by Aboriginal people and their own lived experiences. The interdisciplinary studies of urban Aboriginal community and identity collected in this volume offer narratives of unique experiences and aspects of urban Aboriginal life. They provide innovative perspectives on cultural transformation and continuity and demonstrate how comparative examinations of the diversity within and across urban Aboriginal experiences contribute to broader understandings of the relationship between Aboriginal peoples and the Canadian state and to theoretical debates about power dynamics in the production of community and in processes of identity formation.

Integrating Gender in the Social Work Core Curriculum, 1999

Urban Poverty in Turkey Burcu Sentürk, 2016-09-23. Gecekondu settlements or shanty towns in large Turkish cities are mostly populated by low-income families, many of which have migrated from the villages of Central Anatolia. The rise of the Islamist party AKP in the 1990s and 2000s had a large impact on how these gecekondu areas are examined and how they are perceived to reflect key issues at play in Turkish society: welfare, local identity, religious communities, and the rise of civil society. Having lived in one of these neighbourhoods in Ankara, Burcu Sentürk's book sheds light on the experience of gecekondu dwelling in Turkey. By focusing on this aspect, she brings to the fore issues such as urbanisation, modernisation, and development, as well as examining the impact these kinds of phenomena have on generation gaps and the role of women in Turkish society. By using the framework

of the experience of three generations of gecekondu dwellers enturk is able to chart the emergence development and the gradual breakdown of social relations and how the dynamics of these have changed during the course of the latter half of the twentieth century

Challenges of the Third Age Robert Stuart Weiss, Scott A. Bass, 2002 This volume addresses the issues of the Third Age that time after retirement when financial stability and reduced obligations to others together allow for freedom and good health makes it possible to enjoy that freedom How in this special time of life is meaning and purpose to be found And what alternatives are available These difficult questions are responded to by scholars in the field of aging some themselves in the Third Age

Recasting Culture and Space in Iberian Contexts , **Economics and Morality** Society for Economic Anthropology (U.S.). Meeting, 2009 In Economics and Morality the authors seek to illuminate the multiple kinds of analyses relating morality and economic behavior in particular kinds of economic systems

Places That Count Thomas F. King, 2003-09-16 Places That Count offers professionals within the field of cultural resource management CRM valuable practical advice on dealing with traditional cultural properties TCPs Responsible for coining the term to describe places of community based cultural importance Thomas King now revisits this subject to instruct readers in TCP site identification documentation and management With more than 30 years of experience at working with communities on such sites he identifies common issues of contention and methods of resolving them through consultation and other means Through the extensive use of examples from urban ghettos to Polynesian ponds to Mount Shasta TCPs are shown not to be limited simply to American Indian burial and religious sites but include a wide array of valued locations and landscapes the United States and worldwide This is a must read for anyone involved in historical preservation cultural resource management or community development

Indigenous Communalism Carolyn Smith-Morris, 2019-10-18 Indigenous Communalism is a study of community building in Native communities and considers what models might be drawn from the strategies of Indigenous groups for post colonial communalism and native self determination in contemporary global society Drawing on her ethnographic work among the Akimel O odham and the Wiradjuri Carolyn Smith Morris shows how communal work and culture help these communities form distinctive indigenous bonds

Whose School Is It? Rhoda H. Halperin, 2010-01-01 *Whose School Is It* Women Children Memory and Practice in the City is a success story with roadblocks crashes and detours Rhoda Halperin uses feminist theorist and activist Gloria Anzald a s ideas about borderlands created by colliding cultures to deconstruct the creation and advancement of a public community charter school in a diverse long lived urban neighborhood on the Ohio River Class race and gender mix with age local knowledge and place authenticity to create a page turning story of grit humor and sheer stubbornness The school has grown and flourished in the face of daunting market forces class discrimination and an increasingly unfavorable national climate for charter schools Borderlands are tense spaces The school is a microcosm of the global city Many theoretical strands converge in this book feminist theory ideas about globalization class analysis and accessible narrative writing to present some new approaches in urban anthropology The book is multi

voiced and nuanced in ways that provide authenticity and texture to the real circumstances of urban lives At the same time identities are threatened as community practices clash with rules and regulations imposed by outsiders Since it is based on fifteen years of ethnographic fieldwork in the community and the city *Whose School Is It* brings unique long term perspectives on continuities and disjunctures in cities Halperin s work as researcher and advocate also provides insider perspectives that are rare in the literature of urban anthropology *Dimensions of Ritual Economy* Patricia Ann McAnany,2008-05-05 Increasingly economists have acknowledged that a major limitation to economic theory has been its failure to incorporate human values and beliefs as motivational factors This book explores how values and beliefs structure the dual processes of provisioning and consuming **Starting Fieldwork** Judith E. Marti,2016-09-09 Published posthumously this incisive work represents the culmination of a career anthropologist s passion for teaching and mentoring With a warm reassuring writing style Marti describes fieldwork techniques some of which distinguish anthropology from the other social sciences and all of which are relevant and extraordinarily useful to young researchers with limited experience Her narrative adeptly intertwines the experiences of seasoned anthropologists with those of novices in order to illustrate the various methodological techniques *Starting Fieldwork* optimizes foundational methods covered in larger works Further it exposes readers to additional contours of the fieldwork enterprise such as participant observation in virtual places museums and archives as field sites the camera as methodology photographs as evidence the importance of note taking and how reflexivity can enhance research Marti s approach to and treatment of the complexities involved in doing fieldwork including discovering the hidden in plain sight will inspire and boost the confidence of prospective fieldworkers **The Teacup Ministry and Other Stories** Rhoda H. Halperin,2010-07-05 In the global world of the twenty first century class boundaries are subtle and permeable though real nonetheless Markers of identity authenticity and belonging can change with a gesture or a glance making people feel they do or don t belong in certain places with certain people at certain times In these powerfully written ethnographic stories Rhoda Halperin maps the boundaries of class by examining three themes crossing class boundaries class creativity and class vulnerability In telling these stories Halperin draws on a wealth of ethnographic experiences in this country and abroad Her book challenges class stereotypes in ways that touch on universals across cultures and over time

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