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*Neighborhood Organizations* Michael R. Williams, 1985-11-14 Williams's past experience as a community organizer for havenots is clearly apparent in this carefully researched book as his conviction that neighborhood organizations can play a key role in revitalizing urban life After examining the setting for neighborhood organizations and discussing how neighborhoods change he delves into the internal dynamics of those organizations Chapters are devoted to various problems that neighborhood organizations have defined such as crime and education a final section analyzes neighborhood groups as conflict managers and mediators The book offers a good survey of literature on neighborhood organizations both theoretical and applied and provides readers a unique bibliography of selected materials with brief comments about each major topic each chapter also has extensive notes and bibliography Both grass roots organizers and professionals in social work and city management will find this book useful Choice

**A Century of Social Work and Social Welfare at Penn** Ram A. Cnaan, Melissa E. Dichter, Jeffrey Draine, 2008-10 The University of Pennsylvania School of Social Policy and Practice is an acknowledged leader in cultivating theoretical and practical social work knowledge Celebrating the School's centennial this volume heralds the progressive thinking of its leaders and students while setting the stage for the next century of work at the frontier of the field Following the School's approach the book upholds the core values of social work a clear understanding and respect for the past analysis of current and professional issues a vision of the future that reflects a commitment to social change and the dissemination of knowledge on local national and global issues The intellectual history of the School's founders faculty and students is reconstructed through an extensive collection of articles on a variety of social work themes that employ both data based research and theoretical analysis The volume contains key contributions from practitioners affiliated with the School from the early pioneers in 1908 to recent alumni and current faculty in 2008 *A Century of Social Work and Social Welfare at Penn* will be an enduring resource for scholars and historians of social work and social welfare as well as a point of reference and pride for those influenced by the achievements of the School's faculty and students

**Globalization and After** Samir Dasgupta, Ray Kiely, 2006-09-07 Addresses many questions concerning the form of globalisation such as Does globalization involve integration on a worldwide scale or will there be a levelling off or even a reversal Is there an alternative to globalization This work explores the tensions and dilemmas inherent in globalization from local national and global perspectives

**Organizational Change and Development in Human Service Organizations** David Bargal, Hillel Schmid, 2012-11-12 Through change and development human service organizations can promote the well being of their clients more effectively This important book describes and analyzes recent research on organizational change and development in the social and human services It is particularly relevant in light of the significant changes in these organizations during the last decade and the lack of literature in the area *Organizational Change and Development in Human Service Organizations* brings together the work of scholars who deal with social welfare administration and change in human

services combining research studies with theoretical approaches to change and development It helps readers better understand the process of change and the role of the environment in creating change Insightful chapters encourage practitioners scholars and students to plan change in organizations utilize models of change and organizational development in real life and evaluate change and its results and impacts This much needed book addresses a variety of topics including the uses of force field analysis in assessing prospects for organizational change planned change in voluntary and government social service agencies interorganizational coordination of services to children in state custody early stages in the creation of self help organizations organization and community transformation organizational development in public social services strategic and structural change in human service organizations a developmental approach to program evaluation Many readers will find the information in *Organizational Change and Development in Human Service Organizations* to be extremely beneficial in their daily work Covering the important issues it gives readers a deeper insight into the processes of change and development so they can provide better services to their clients This book is a vital resource for social workers professionals in public administration individuals involved in MSW programs and students in the social sciences including sociology and political science

*The Handbook of Community Practice* Marie Weil, Michael S. Reisch, Mary L. Ohmer, 2013 Written by some of the most influential scholars in the field this Handbook covers community development organizing planning and social change as well as key issues fields of practice and global approaches *Managing Community Growth* United States. Congress. House. Committee on Science, Space, and Technology. Subcommittee on Investigations and Oversight, 1994

*New York Jews and the Decline of Urban Ethnicity, 1950-1970* Eli Lederhendler, 2001-11-01 The first book length study of Jewish culture and ethnicity in New York City after World War II Here is an intriguing look at the cause and effect of New York City politics and culture in the 1950s and 1960s and the inner life of one of the city's largest ethnic religious groups The New York Jewish mystique has always been tied to the fabric and fortunes of the city as has the community's social aspirations political inclinations and its very notion of Jewishness itself All this points out Eli Lederhendler came into question as the life of the city changed Insightfully and meticulously he explores the decline of secular Jewish ethnic culture the growth of Jewish religious factions and the rise of a more assertive ethnocentrism Using memoirs essays news items and data on suburbanization religion and race relations the book analyzes the decline of the metropolis in the 1960s increasing clashes between Jews and African Americans and postwar transiency of neighborhood based ethnic awareness **Building Community Capacity** Robert J. Chaskin, This book focuses on a gap in current social work practice theory community change Much work in this area of macro practice particularly around grassroots community organizing has a somewhat dated feel to it is highly ideological in orientation or suffers from superficiality particularly in the area of theory and practical application Set against the context of an often narrowly constructed clinical emphasis on practice education coupled with social work's own current rendering of scientific management community practice often takes second or third billing in many

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*Groping toward Democracy* Priscilla A. Dowden-White, 2011-03-23 Decades before the 1960s social reformers began planting the seeds for the Modern Civil Rights era During the period spanning World Wars I and II St Louis Missouri was home to a dynamic group of African American social welfare reformers The city's history and culture were shaped both by those who would construct it as a southern city and by the heirs of New England abolitionism Allying with white liberals to promote the era's new emphasis on the common good black reformers confronted racial segregation and its consequences of inequality and in doing so helped to determine the gradual change in public policy that led to a more inclusive social order In *Groping toward Democracy* African American Social Welfare Reform in St Louis 1910-1949 historian Priscilla A Dowden White presents an on the ground view of local institution building and community organizing campaigns initiated by African American social welfare reformers Through extensive research the author places African American social welfare reform efforts within the vanguard of interwar community and neighborhood organization reaching beyond the racial uplift and behavior models of the studies preceding hers She explores one of the era's chief organizing principles the community as a whole idea and deliberates on its relationship to segregation and the St Louis black community's methods of reform *Groping toward Democracy* depicts the dilemmas organizers faced in this segregated time explaining how they pursued the goal of full uncontested black citizenship while still seeking to maximize the benefits available to African Americans in segregated institutions The book's nuanced mapping of the terrain of social welfare offers an unparalleled view of the progress brought forth by the early twentieth century crusade for democracy and equality By delving into interrelated developments in health care education labor and city planning Dowden White deftly examines St Louis's African American interwar history Her in depth archival research fills a void in the scholarship of St Louis's social development and her compelling arguments will be of great interest to scholars and teachers of American urban studies and social welfare history

**Making Sense of the City** Zane L. Miller, 2001 Through an examination of such topics as city charters city planning texts neighborhood organizations municipal recreation programs urban government reforms urban

identity and fair housing campaigns the authors offer insight into the process through which ideas about the nature of the city have affected action in the urban environment

**BOOK JACKET**      Handbook of Community Psychology Julian Rappaport, Edward Seidman, 2012-12-06 As a field progresses people write about their own work in journals chapters and books but periodically the work needs to be collected and organized It needs to be brought together in a format that can both introduce new members to the field and reacquaint continuing members with the work of their colleagues Such a collection also affords an opportunity for the growing number of people with particular expertise to provide a reference for others whose work is related but differs in focus This is the first Handbook of Community Psychology It contains contributions from 106 different authors in addition to our editorial introductions Its thirty eight chapters including two that are divided into multiple individually authored parts are concerned with conceptual frameworks empirically grounded constructs intervention strategies and tactics social systems design assessment and analysis cross cutting professional issues and contemporary intersections with community psychology Although interrelated each chapter stands on its own as a statement about a particular part of the field and the volume can serve as a reference for those who may want to explore an area about which they are not yet familiar To some extent community psychologists eschew the distinction between researcher and practitioner and regardless of one's primary work environment university small college practice setting government or grassroots organization there is something of interest for anyone who wants to explore the community psychology approach

**Cities at Risk** Pierre Filion, Gary Sands, 2016-03-03 As levels of urbanization increase around the world the growing concentrations of population and economic activity increases vulnerability to natural disasters Interdependencies among urban populations mean that damage to the built environment including water sewer and energy infrastructure can affect millions Even if there is no change in the rate of occurrence of natural disasters an unlikely prospect in the face of ongoing climate change the potential for human and economic loss will continue to increase along with the time required to recover How do cities prepare for and recover from natural disasters In this book the authors provide a broad overview of the issues related to the impacts of disasters on cities around the world from assessing risks to accounting for damages The comparative approach across different types of disasters in a range of urban locations is useful in identifying opportunities for policy transfer While there is no one size fits all solution to hazard mitigation valuable lessons can be learned from the experiences of others The chapters emphasize different modes for assessing hazard risk as well as strategies for increasing the resiliency of vulnerable populations

**The Social Construction of Ancient Cities** Monica L. Smith, 2013-04-09 What made ancient cities successful What are the similarities between modern cities and ancient ones The Social Construction of Ancient Cities offers a fresh perspective on ancient cities and the social networks and relations that built and sustained them marking a dramatic change in the way archaeologists approach them Examining ancient cities from a bottom up perspective the authors in this volume explore the ways in which cities were actually created by ordinary inhabitants They track the

development of urban space from the point of view of individuals and households providing new insights into cities roles as social centers as well as focal points of political and economic activities Analyzing various urban communities from residences and neighborhoods to marketplaces and ceremonial plazas the authors examine urban centers in Africa Mesoamerica South America Mesopotamia the Indian subcontinent and China Collectively they demonstrate how complex networks of social relations and structures gave rise to the formation of ancient cities contributed to their cohesion and sustained their growth much as they do in modern urban centers The authors analyses draw from ancient texts as well as archaeological surveys and excavations of urban architecture and other material remains including portable objects for daily use and comestibles They show clearly how early urban dwellers consciously developed dense interdependent social networks to satisfy their needs for food housing and employment forged their own urban identities and generally managed to thrive in the crowded bustling and competitive environment that characterized ancient cities Not least of all they suggest how urban leaders and urban dwellers negotiated a consensus that enabled them to achieve both mundane and extraordinary goals in the process establishing their unique ritual legal and social status

**The Parent-Centered Early School** Michael R. Williams, 2021-12-12 First Published in 1997 This case study of a small independent parent run program in Milwaukee s inner city finds that several factors combine to make the school effective parental involvement at all levels including governance a clear and shared sense of mission and a coherent Montessori curriculum that takes children from preschool through the third grade The study employed data from several surveys of parents teachers interviews with participants and observation over five years Begun twenty seven years ago by parents and community members alienated from dysfunctional public schools and still supported mostly by contributions Highland today is one of only a dozen schools in the United States receiving some of its revenue under a voucher program that provides state funds to independent schools After an overview of Highland s history demographics and measures of success two chapters examine the school s commitment to diversity nonviolence child nurturance and egalitarianism Other chapters focus on how Highland involves its parents and how parents alone govern the school analyze the role of Highland s trustees and details the school s Montessori curriculum The final chapter explores the possibility of applying some of Highland s lessons to public school curriculums

**Building Community Capacity** Avis Vidal, 2017-09-29 This book focuses on a gap in current social work practice theory community change Much work in this area of macro practice particularly around grassroots community organizing has a somewhat dated feel to it is highly ideological in orientation or suffers from superficiality particularly in the area of theory and practical application Set against the context of an often narrowly constructed clinical emphasis on practice education coupled with social work s own current rendering of scientific management community practice often takes second or third billing in many professional curricula despite its deep roots in the overall field of social welfare Drawing on extensive case study data from three significant community building initiatives program data from numerous other community capacity building efforts key

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**Community Policing** Michael Palmiotto, 2011-02-01 This textbook discusses the role of community oriented policing including the police image public expectations ethics in law enforcement community wellness civilian review boards and what the community can do to help decrease crime rates In addition the author covers basic interpersonal skills and how these might vary according to the race sex age and socioeconomic group with which the officer is interacting Finally students learn how to initiate new programs in a community from the planning process and community involvement to dealing with management and evaluating program success

**Community Builders** Gordana Rabrenovic, 2010-04-20 Addressing relevant urban issues a careful look at the relationships between neighborhood associations and development

**Youth Development and Critical Education** Richard D. Lakes, 1997-03-13 Public policy debates about urban crime and the fate of America's crumbling inner cities suggest a need to consider solutions that create conditions for sustainable community development where youths join with caring adults in intergenerational coalitions at the grassroots Using a field based approach the author reviews over two dozen youth development projects in non school and after school settings The analyses of these programs examines how young people might achieve a level of economic and political self determination and community control as well as personal fulfillment coupled with healthy adolescent growth Once empowered with critical insights young people can exhibit positive real life displays of their visions dreams and ambitions

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