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develop economic intuition and theory to a sufficient degree so that one can apply the ideas to a variety of areas in law and organization

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challenges comprehensively connect academic theory with practical policy and bridge the gaps that have caused recent policy debates to break down in rancor This book begins the process of accomplishing these challenging goals *Private Neighborhoods and the Transformation of Local Government* Robert Henry Nelson, 2005 From 1980 to 2000 half the new housing in the United States was built in a development project governed by a neighborhood association More than 50 million Americans now live in these associations In *Private Neighborhoods and the Transformation of Local Government* Robert Nelson reviews the history of neighborhood associations explains their recent explosive growth and speculates on their future role in American society Unlike many previous studies Nelson takes on the whole a positive view Neighborhood associations are providing the neighborhood environment controls desired by the residents high quality common services and a stronger sense of neighborhood community Identifying significant operating problems Nelson proposes new options for improving the future governance of neighborhood associations **The Soul's Economy** Jeffrey Sklansky, 2003-10-16 Tracing a seismic shift in American social thought Jeffrey Sklansky offers a new synthesis of the intellectual transformation entailed in the rise of industrial capitalism For a century after Independence the dominant American understanding of selfhood and society came from the tradition of political economy which defined freedom and equality in terms of ownership of the means of self employment However the gradual demise of the household economy rendered proprietary independence an increasingly embattled ideal Large landowners and industrialists claimed the right to rule as a privilege of their growing monopoly over productive resources while dispossessed farmers and workers charged that a propertyless populace was incompatible with true liberty and democracy Amid the widening class divide nineteenth century social theorists devised a new science of American society that came to be called social psychology The change Sklansky charts begins among Romantic writers such as Ralph Waldo Emerson and Margaret Fuller continues through the polemics of political economists such as Henry George and William Graham Sumner and culminates with the pioneers of modern American psychology and sociology such as William James and Charles Horton Cooley Together these writers reconceived freedom in terms of psychic self expression instead of economic self interest and they redefined democracy in terms of cultural kinship rather than social compact

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