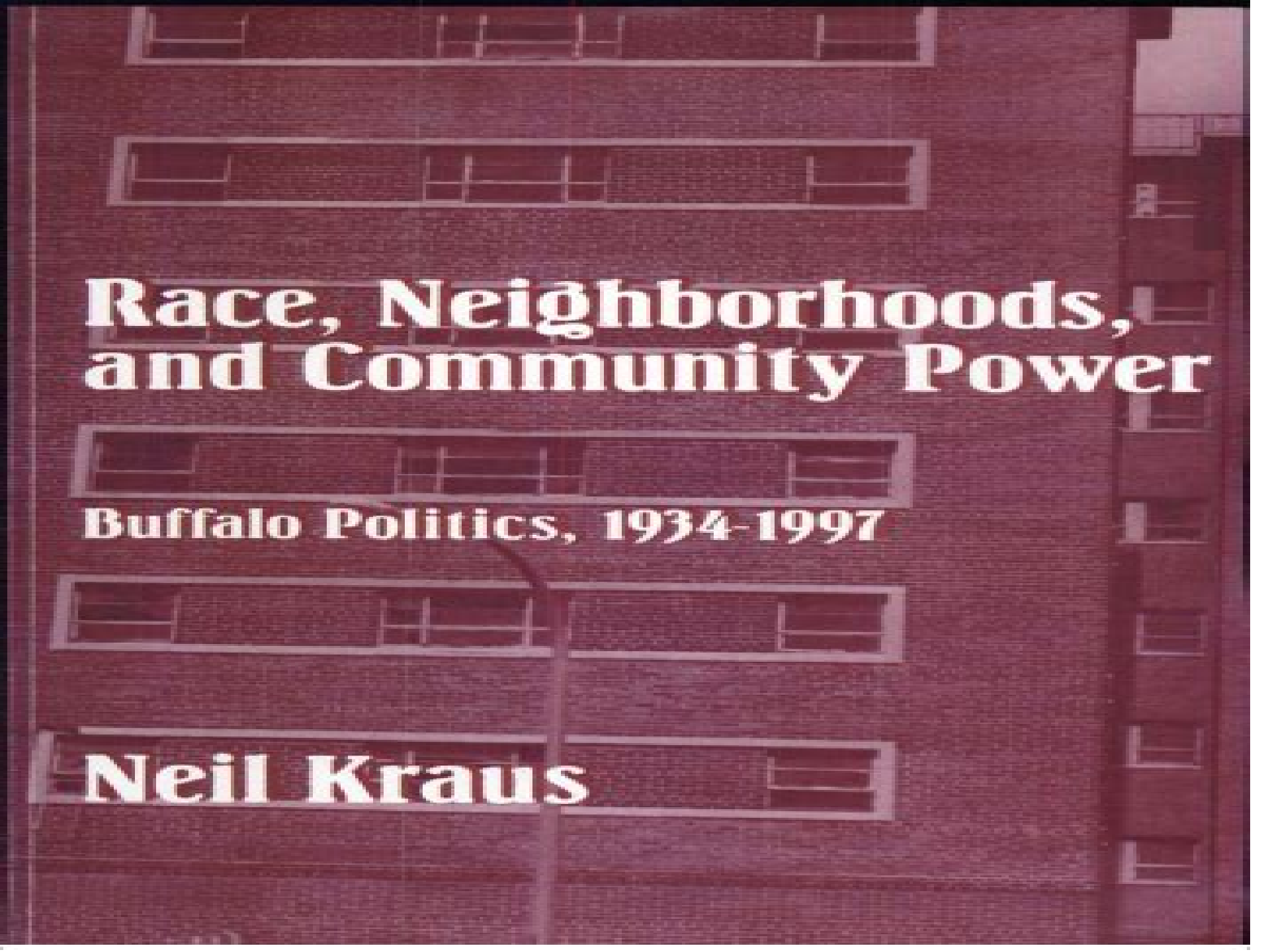




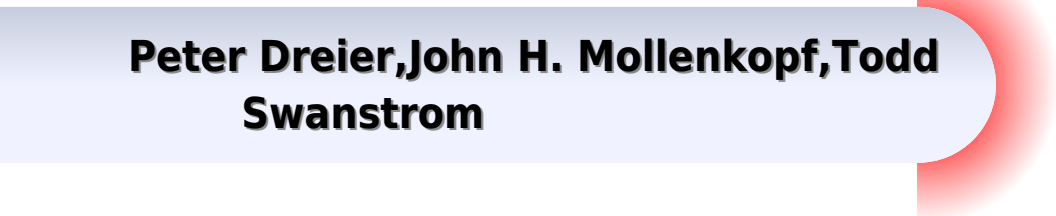
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Wright Austin's extensive interviews with residents of the region shed light on the transformations and legacies of the Delta's political and economic institutions. While African Americans now hold most of the major political offices in the region and are no longer formally excluded from political participation, educational opportunities or lucrative jobs, Wright Austin shows that white wealth and black poverty continue to be the norm, partly because of the deeply entrenched legacies of the Delta's history. Contributing to a greater theoretical understanding of black political efforts, this book demonstrates a need for a strong level of black social capital, intergroup capital, financial capital, political capital, and a human capital of educated and skilled workers.

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Pentecostal Insight in a Segregated US City Frederick Klaitz, Michael Richbart, LaShekia Chatman, 2022-06-16

In *Pentecostal Insight in a Segregated U S City*, Frederick Klaitz compares how members of one majority white and two African American churches in Buffalo, New York, receive knowledge from God about their own and others' life circumstances. In the Pentecostal Christian faith, believers say that they acquire divinely inspired insights by developing a relationship with God. But what makes these insights appear necessary? This book offers a novel approach to this question, arguing that the inspirations believers receive from God lead them to take critical stances on what they regard as ordinary understandings of space, time, care, and personal value. Using a shared Pentecostal language, believers occupying different positions within racial, class, and gender formations reflect in divergent ways on God's designs. In the process, they engage critically with late liberal imaginaries of eventfulness and vitality to envision possibilities of life in a highly unequal society. This text incorporates commentaries on Klaitz's ethnography by LaShekia Chatman and Michael Richbart, junior scholars who have also studied and been part of Pentecostal communities in Buffalo.

Decent, Safe and Sanitary Dwellings James P. Hubbard, 2018-07-11

In 1973, President Nixon halted new construction of public housing, claiming that the U.S. government had become the biggest slumlord in history. Four decades earlier, in the depths of the Great Depression, strong political support for federally subsidized low-income housing had resulted in the Housing Act of 1937. By the 1950s, growing criticism of the housing constructed by local authorities and prejudice against poor residents, particularly African Americans, fueled opposition to new projects. This book documents the lively and wide-ranging national debate over public housing from the New Deal to Nixon.

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Majoritarian Cities Neil Kraus, 2013-10-22 Popular public policies often fail to address the needs of the disadvantaged in American cities

Contemporary Patterns of Politics, Praxis, and Culture Georgia A. Persons, 2017-07-12 The National Political Science Review is the official publication of the National Conference of Black Political Scientists This new volume Contemporary Patterns of Politics Praxis and Culture reflects major research focuses across religion race gender culture and of course politics Themes that engage a community of scholars also engage them in praxis as individual citizens and practitioners in a democratic society and collectively as member participants in a changing culture Two themes religion and culture are relatively new areas of intellectual curiosity for political scientists Articles in this volume extend the beachheads already established by African American political scientists in studies that gauge the significance and influence of religion in both individual and group behavior They chart

religion's inevitable move onto the center stage of U.S. public affairs. The study of culture has essentially languished for almost a generation within political science especially with regard to the study of American politics and society. During this time the emphasis has also shifted significantly from an almost exclusive focus on civic culture to an expanding focus on the broad expanse of popular culture in the contemporary period. Culture is the crucible within which politics, race, religion, and gender both foment and ferment, and artistic products of the culture are manifestations and mirrors of how we envision and construct a changing reality. Issues of race, religion, gender, and culture are all dimensions of individual and group identity. The dynamics of changing individual and group identities change the underlying cultural canvas against which identity is displayed and politics is acted out. The concept of praxis is relatively new to the lexicon of political science. However, engagement in the practice of politics is not a new idea for African American social scientists. Indeed, particularly for this group and clearly for many others.

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