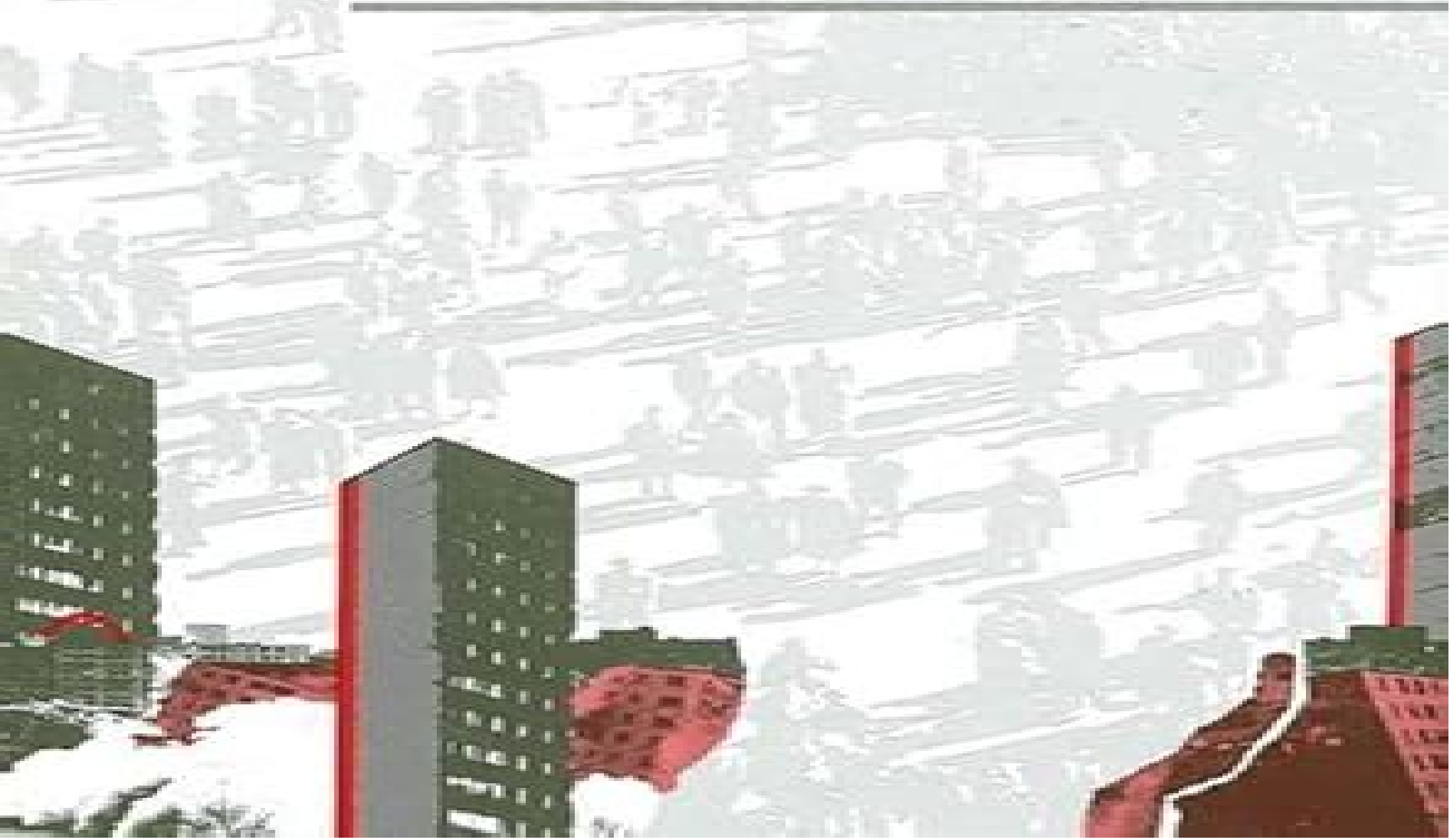


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E-Participation in Smart Cities: Technologies and Models of Governance for Citizen Engagement Manuel Pedro Rodríguez Bolívar, Laura Alcaide

Muñoz,2018-08-01 This book analyzes e participation in smart cities In recent decades information and communication technologies ICT have played a key role in the democratic political and governance process by allowing easier interaction between governments and citizens and the increased ability of citizens to participate in the production chain of public services E participation plays and important role in the development of smart cities and smart communities but it has not yet been extensively studied This book fills that gap by combining empirical and theoretical research to analyze actual practices of citizen involvement in smart cities and build a solid framework for successful e participation in smart cities The book is divided into three parts Part I discusses smart technologies and their role in improving e participation in smart cities Part II deals with models of e participation in smart cities and the organization issues affecting the implementation of e participation these chapters analyze the efficiency of governance models in relation to the establishment of smart cities Part III proposes incentives to motivate increased participation by governments and citizenry within the smart cities context Written by an international panel of experts and practitioners this book will be a convenient source of information on e participation in smart cities and will be valuable to academics researchers policy makers public managers citizens international organizations and anyone who has a stake in enhancing citizen engagement in smart cities **Gangs** Scott Cummings,Daniel J. Monti,1993-03-03 This book is an examination of contemporary gangs in American cities Gangs have proliferated over the past ten years and pose a new set of challenges to public officials law enforcement agencies and urban educators Most major cities are now confronted with serious problems derived from gang violence drug traffic and disruption of the public educational system In the face of deindustrialization and deepening recession many minority youngsters view gangs as attractive alternatives to a futile search for employment in a deteriorating urban economy Perhaps most significant gangs are now beginning to emerge in small and medium sized cities Some of the nation s leading scientists and scholars have been brought together in this book to examine the contemporary contours of America s gang problem including Daniel J Monti Joan Moore Scott Cummings Howard Pinderhughes Diego Vigil Ray Hutchison Felix Padilla Jerome H Skolnick Pat Jackson and Robert A Destro New material dealing with wilding gangs migration and drug trafficking and public educational disruption appear in this volume Other topics covered include how gangs are organized what social function they serve their relation to conventional society and the social and psychological factors that contribute to their rise The relationship of the contemporary gang problem to past research is explored and a rich variety of case histories and comparative analysis is presented The book also includes a section on public policy **Shelter and Society** C. Theodore Koebel,1998-04-23

Dissatisfied with the performance of government and the for profit sector in the provision of low income housing housing policymakers have increasingly turned to the nonprofit sector The nonprofit housing sector despite its small size in the United States and its serious problems with production and management capacity benefits in the public eye from the positive aura of volunteerism coupled with the vague promise of shifting governmental fiscal burdens to philanthropy and private

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The "Underclass" Debate Michael B. Katz, 2018-06-05 Do ominous reports of an emerging underclass reveal an unprecedented crisis in American society Or are social commentators simply rediscovering the tragedy of recurring urban poverty as they seem to do every few decades Although social scientists and members of the public make frequent assumptions about these questions they have little information about the crucial differences between past and present By providing a badly needed historical context these essays reframe today's underclass debate Realizing that labels of social pathology echo fruitless distinctions between the deserving and undeserving poor the contributors focus not on individual and family behavior but on a complex set of processes that have been at work over a long period degrading the inner cities and inevitably the nation as a whole How do individuals among the urban poor manage to survive How have they created a dissident infrapolitics How have social relations within the urban ghettos changed What has been the effect of industrial restructuring on poverty Besides exploring these questions the contributors discuss the influence of African traditions on the family patterns of African Americans the origins of institutions that serve the urban poor the reasons for the crisis in urban education the achievements and limits of the War on Poverty and the role of income transfers earnings and the contributions of family members in overcoming poverty The message of the essays is clear Americans will flourish or fail together **St. Louis Politics** Lana Stein, 2002 There are two defining moments in St Louis political history the 1876 divorce of the city from its county and the 1914 charter adoption The institutions created at these times produced a factional and fragmented city government thoroughly grounded in machine politics Stein examines major themes in urban politics over the last century race redevelopment suburbanization and leadership St Louis mayors must deal with the comptroller and the president of the board of aldermen plus twenty eight aldermen elected from wards State law says the city must also have eight county offices offices that perform county functions for the city Power is difficult to amass in this factional and fragmented universe In St Louis politics consensus building and alliances can prove to be more important than election night victory St Louis's political culture stems from the city's fragmented nature Its philosophy is often you go along to get along or go home from the dance with the guy that brung you Individual friendships are of great importance Within this environment class and racial cleavages also affect political decision making Although St Louis elected its first African American official in 1918 genuine political

incorporation has been long in coming Several decades ago issues of class and race prevented St Louis from adopting a new charter with more streamlined public offices Today some St Louisans cry out for home rule and governmental reform Stein s work helps to demonstrate that institutions structure political behavior and outcomes Changing institutions can make a difference after political culture adapts to the new playing field Empire of Liberty Michaela Hampf, 2019-12-02 Wie erkl rt man den Aufstieg der USA von einer britischen Kolonie zur globalen Hegemonialmacht in einem Zeitraum von knapp 140 Jahren von der Revolution bis zum Ersten Weltkrieg Welche Bedeutung hat dabei die nach dem B rgerkrieg einsetzende forcierte Nationsbildung die im Kontext der Besiedelung des Westens der Etablierung eines kapitalistischen Systems l Am ricaine der Ausbildung eines sich von Europa deutlich unterscheidenden Systems der Regulierung von Arbeit und Kapital der nicht Durchsetzbarkeit sozialistischer Ideen und der Politik des small government und laissez faire stattfand Kurz Welche Bedeutung hatte die spezifisch amerikanische Entwicklung mit ihrem Fokus auf den innenpolitischen und innergesellschaftlichen Problemkontext f r die Entstehung bzw Entwicklung der diskursiven Formation des Empire for Liberty das sich sp testens mit dem Spanisch Amerikanischen Krieg in eine au enpolitische Maxime bersetzte und handlungsleitend f r die offensive amerikanische Hegemonialpolitik nach dem Weltkrieg wurde ja das Empire zu einem Way of Life machte Obwohl der Erste Weltkrieg gemeinhin als Beginn einer amerikanischen Dominanz in der Weltpolitik gesehen wird argumentiert M Michaela Hampf dass der Aufstieg der Vereinigten Staaten zu einer imperialen Macht bereits nach 1865 erfolgte Methodisch geht die Untersuchung insofern neue Wege als zur Erkl rung des amerikanischen Sonderwegs die sozialwissenschaftliche Theorie der Pfadabh ngigkeit herangezogen wird Erkl rt werden soll nicht die expansive amerikanische Au enpolitik als konsequente Anwendung amerikanischer Prinzipien sondern die Pfade die dazu f hrten dass die amerikanische Politik bereit war einen Weg zu beschreiten der eine Abkehr von eben jenen Grunds tzen darstellte

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