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Engaging Strangers Daniel J. Monti Jr., 2013 Partisans on both the left and right wings of America's theory class and political spectrum believe we're in trouble, big trouble. The economy is limping along. Inequality has reached unprecedented levels. And we seem to be on the verge of being overwhelmed by immigrants who don't look and act anything like our grandparents did. Much less the men and women who founded our country. Angry, scared, disengaged and distrustful when we aren't openly antagonistic toward each other, Americans can't figure out who we are as a people and openly fret about our best days being behind us. To make matters worse, our political system, the one place we're supposed to be able to work on behalf of a broader public good with people who aren't like us, appears even more broken than these other parts of our culture. There's some unexpected good news, however, and it's coming from one of the last places in America you'd expect different people to be getting along: Boston. Bostonians, well known for their unwelcoming and sometimes violent treatment of newcomers and unwillingness to find common ground with people deemed outsiders, aren't acting broken or taking their resentments out on each other these days. They've turned instead to calmer ways of talking about each other and treating each other in public. Far from being disconnected and afraid, people in Boston are better connected and more respectful of each other, and their city is better organized and more orderly than at any time in its long and storied history. Bostonians have learned to get along with the strangers among them in ways their ancestors never knew or expected the rest of us would be willing to entertain. Much less, master. They have their civic act together. *Engaging Strangers* explores how the people of Boston have learned to practice a more congenial and respectful set of civic virtues. In this book, the author provides a model for civic conduct for the rest of America to study and follow.

Policing Los Angeles Max Felker-Kantor, 2018-09-25 When the Los Angeles neighborhood of Watts erupted in violent protest in August 1965, the uprising drew strength from decades of pent-up frustration with employment discrimination, residential segregation, and poverty. But the more immediate grievance was anger at the racist and abusive practices of the Los Angeles Police Department. Yet in the decades after Watts, the LAPD resisted all but the most limited demands for reform made by activists and residents of color, instead intensifying its power. In *Policing Los Angeles*, Max Felker-Kantor narrates the dynamic history of policing, anti-police abuse movements, race, and politics in Los Angeles from the 1965 Watts uprising to the 1992 Los Angeles rebellion. Using the explosions of two large-scale uprisings in Los Angeles as bookends, Felker-Kantor highlights the racism at the heart of the city's expansive police power through a range of previously unused and rare archival sources. His book is a gripping and timely account of the transformation in police power, the convergence of interests in support of law and order policies, and African American and Mexican American resistance to police violence after the Watts uprising.

More than Mayor or Manager James H. Svara, Douglas J. Watson, 2010-11-23 Different forms of city government are in widespread use across the United States. The two most common structures are the mayor-council form and the council-manager form. In many large U.S. cities, there have

been passionate movements to change the structure of city governments and equally intense efforts to defend an existing structure Charter change or preservation is supported to solve problems such as legislative gridlock corruption weak executive leadership short range policies or ineffective delivery of services Some of these cities changed their form of government through referendum while other cities chose to retain the form in use More than Mayor or Manager offers in depth case studies of fourteen large U S cities that have considered changing their form of government over the past two decades St Petersburg Florida Spokane Washington Hartford Connecticut Richmond Virginia San Diego California Oakland California Kansas City Missouri Grand Rapids Michigan Dallas Texas Cincinnati Ohio El Paso Texas Topeka Kansas St Louis Missouri and Portland Oregon The case studies shed light on what these constitutional contests teach us about different forms of government the causes that support movements for change what the advocates of change promised what is at stake for the nature of elected and professional leadership and the relationship between leaders and why some referendums succeeded while others failed This insightful volume will be of special interest to leaders and interest groups currently considering or facing efforts to change the form of government as well as scholars in the field of urban studies

National Civic Review, No. 1, Spring 2003 Robert Loper, 2003-04-01 This issue confirms the National Civic League's continuing dedication to seek out the promising developments at the local level that can help reinvigorate our democracy Articles celebrate the active role that citizens in concert with local government officials and members of the private and nonprofit sectors play in communities across the country Contributors also highlight the potential impact of such local and state level civic engagement can have on national trends in political reform particularly in the highly active area of campaign finance reform Case studies from the field include an analysis of the response to the Los Angeles disturbances a decade later that emphasizes the prominent role that grassroots organizations have had in crafting efforts to make changes there The city manager of Chico California takes a searching look at the public hearing process and makes applicable suggestions for improving its efficacy as a tool for citizen involvement Richard C Harwood founder and president of The Harwood Institute for Public Innovation contributes a thoughtful essay on patriotism and the devotion we all need to bring to the public square as we take up our responsibilities for the common good

Place Matters Peter Dreier, John Mollenkopf, Todd Swanstrom, 2014-08-15 How can the United States create the political will to address our major urban problems poverty unemployment crime traffic congestion toxic pollution education energy consumption and housing among others That's the basic question addressed by the new edition of this award winning book Thoroughly revised and updated for its third edition Place Matters examines the major trends and problems shaping our cities and suburbs explores a range of policy solutions to address them and looks closely at the potential political coalitions needed to put the country's urban crisis back on the public agenda The problem of rising inequality is at the center of Place Matters During the past several decades the standard of living for the American middle class has stagnated the number of poor people has reached its highest level since the 1960s

and the super rich have dramatically increased their share of the nation's wealth and income. At the same time, Americans have grown further apart in terms of where they live, work, and play. This trend, economic segregation, no longer simply reflects the racial segregation between white suburbs and minority cities. In cities and suburbs alike, poor, middle class, and wealthy Americans now live in separate geographic spaces. The authors have updated the case studies and examples used to illustrate the book's key themes, incorporated the latest Census data, and drawn on exit polls and other data to examine the voting patterns and outcomes of the 2012 elections. They have expanded their discussion of how American cities are influenced by and influence global economic and social forces, and how American cities compare with their counterparts in other parts of the world. And they draw upon the latest research and case studies not only to examine the negative impacts of income inequality and economic segregation but also to assess the efforts that civic and community groups, unions, business, and government are making to tackle them. Fully up to date and far richer and more provocative, this new version surpasses its previous editions and will continue to be an essential volume for all who study urban politics and care about our cities.

After the Rebellion Sekou M. Franklin, 2014-07-11 An essential examination of black youth activism since the passage of the 1964 Civil Rights Act. What happened to black youth in the post-civil rights generation? What kind of causes did they rally around, and were they even rallying in the first place? *After the Rebellion* takes a close look at a variety of key civil rights groups across the country over the last 40 years to provide a broad view of black youth and social movement activism. Based on both research from a diverse collection of archives and interviews with youth activists, advocates, and grassroots organizers, this book examines popular mobilization among the generation of activists, principally black students, youth, and young adults who came of age after the passage of the 1964 Civil Rights Act and the Voting Rights Act of 1965. Franklin argues that the political environment in the post-Civil Rights era, along with constraints on social activism, made it particularly difficult for young black activists to start and sustain popular mobilization campaigns. Building on case studies from around the country, including New York, the Carolinas, California, Louisiana, and Baltimore, *After the Rebellion* explores the inner workings and end results of activist groups such as the Southern Negro Youth Congress, Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee, the Student Organization for Black Unity, the Free South Africa Campaign, the New Haven Youth Movement, the Black Student Leadership Network, the Juvenile Justice Reform Movement, and the AFL-CIO's Union Summer campaign. Franklin demonstrates how youth-based movements and intergenerational campaigns have attempted to circumvent modern constraints, providing insight into how the very inner workings of these organizations have and have not been effective in creating change and involving youth. A powerful work of both historical and political analysis, *After the Rebellion* provides a vivid explanation of what happened to the militant impulse of young people since the demobilization of the civil rights and black power movements, a discussion with great implications for the study of generational politics, racial and black politics, and social movements.

Illegal Immigration Michael C. LeMay, 2015-09-22 A valuable resource for high

school college and general readers this book provides an up to date comprehensive examination of illegal immigration in America addressing its complex history comparing its occurrence today with the past and explaining why a solution is so difficult to enact Who is coming into the United States illegally and why What compels people to leave their country of origin Is the United States responsible for taking care of the more than 11 million individuals who are here illegally Are illegal immigrants helping or harming our nation s economy and infrastructure Should our borders be secured as called for by many politicians This book examines the history of illegal immigration in the United States addressing the tough questions about the issue and describing in detail the most significant issues and events in recent decades It succinctly tackles the topic of illegal immigration without bias explores the myriad of problems and controversies that have arisen due to illegal immigration and explains how lawmakers have historically tried and continue to try to solve these issues This thoroughly revised and updated second edition of *Illegal Immigration A Reference Handbook* covers the debate over the vexing and seemingly intractable illegal immigration problem from all angles and updates the discussion to 2015 It covers the key court executive and legislative branch actions on the matter and examines both state and national level government attempts to cope with illegal immigration The book also contains a variety of primary source documents in summary format that cover all the key laws enacted presidential or state governor s executive actions taken and key court decisions since 1985 These documents not only provide factual data but also give context that allows readers to better grasp the complexity of the problem and the difficulty in trying to improve the situation through regulation

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Rewriting the Nation Aleks Sierz, 2011-01-16 This is an essential guide for anyone interested in the best new British stage plays to emerge in the new millennium For students of theatre studies and theatre goers *Rewriting the Nation* British Theatre Today is a perfect companion to Britain s burgeoning theatre writing scene It explores the context from which new plays have emerged and charts the way that playwrights have responded to the key concerns of the decade and helped shape our sense of who we are In recent years British theatre has seen a renaissance in playwriting accompanied by a proliferation of writing awards and new writing groups The book provides an in depth exploration of the industry and of the key plays and playwrights It opens by defining what is meant by new writing and providing a study of the leading theatres such as the Royal Court the Traverse the Bush the Hampstead and the National

theatres together with the London fringe and the work of touring companies In the second part Sierz provides a fascinating survey of the main issues that have characterised new plays in the first decade of the new century such as foreign policy and war overseas economic boom and bust divided communities and questions of identity and race It considers too how playwrights have re-examined domestic issues of family of love of growing up and the fantasies and nightmares of the mind Against the backdrop of economic political and social change under New Labour Sierz shows how British theatre responded to these changes and in doing so has been and remains deeply involved in the project of rewriting the nation

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