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Investing in Democracy Carmen Sirianni, 2010-10-01 The health of American democracy ultimately depends on our willingness and ability to work together as citizens and stakeholders in our republic Government policies often fail to promote such collaboration But if designed properly they can do much to strengthen civic engagement That is the central message of Carmen Sirianni's eloquent new book Rather than encourage citizens to engage in civic activity government often puts obstacles in their way Many agencies treat citizens as passive clients rather than as community members overlooking their ability to mobilize assets and networks to solve problems Many citizen initiatives run up against rigid rules and bureaucratic silos causing all but the most dedicated activists to lose heart The unfortunate and unnecessary result is a palpable decline in the quality of civic life Fortunately growing numbers of policymakers across the country are figuring out how government can serve as a partner and catalyst for collaborative problem solving Investing in Democracy details three such success stories neighborhood planning in Seattle youth civic engagement programs in Hampton Virginia and efforts to develop civic environmentalism at the U S Environmental Protection Agency The book explains what measures were taken and why they succeeded It distills eight core design principles that characterize effective collaborative governance and concludes with concrete recommendations for federal policy

Starting a Nonprofit at Your Church Joy Skjegstad, 2002-06-01 A large and growing number of congregations are setting up church based nonprofit organizations in order to operate community development or educational programs Once formed the nonprofit structure allows for new opportunities for accessing additional funding and drawing new collaborative partners and volunteers into the ministry Joy Skjegstad outlines the step by step procedures for setting up a 501 c 3 nonprofit organization connected to a congregation using simple easy to understand terminology and plenty of examples from churches that have already taken on this task Whether a congregation is setting up new program or has an established nonprofit that needs to be restructured or redefined congregations will find helpful guidance in this practical experience based book

Governing by Network Stephen Goldsmith, William D. Eggers, 2005-06-22 A fundamental but mostly hidden transformation is happening in the way public services are being delivered and in the way local and national governments fulfill their policy goals Government executives are redefining their core responsibilities away from managing workers and providing services directly to orchestrating

networks of public private and nonprofit organizations to deliver the services that government once did itself Authors Stephen Goldsmith and William D Eggers call this new model governing by network and maintain that the new approach is a dramatically different type of endeavor that simply managing divisions of employees Like any changes of such magnitude it poses major challenges for those in charge Faced by a web of relationships and partnerships that increasingly make up modern governance public managers must grapple with skill set issues managing a contract to capture value technology issues incompatible information systems communications issues one partner in the network for example might possess more information than another and cultural issues how interplay among varied public private and nonprofit sector cultures can create unproductive dissonance Governing by Network examines for the first time how managers on both sides of the aisle public and private are coping with the changes Drawing from dozens of case studies as well as established best practices the authors tell us what works and what doesn't Here is a clear roadmap for actually governing the networked state for elected officials business executives and the broader public

The Responsive City Stephen Goldsmith, Susan Crawford, 2014-08-11

Leveraging Big Data and 21st century technology to renew cities and citizenship in America The Responsive City is a guide to civic engagement and governance in the digital age that will help leaders link important breakthroughs in technology and data analytics with age old lessons of small group community input to create more agile competitive and economically resilient cities Featuring vivid case studies highlighting the work of pioneers in New York Boston Chicago and more the book provides a compelling model for the future of governance The book will help mayors chief technology officers city administrators agency directors civic groups and nonprofit leaders break out of current paradigms to collectively address civic problems The Responsive City is the culmination of research originating from the Data Smart City Solutions initiative an ongoing project at Harvard Kennedy School working to catalyze adoption of data projects on the city level The book is co authored by Professor Stephen Goldsmith director of Data Smart City Solutions at Harvard Kennedy School and Professor Susan Crawford co director of Harvard's Berkman Center for Internet and Society Former New York City Mayor Michael Bloomberg penned the book's foreword Based on the authors' experiences and extensive research The Responsive City explores topics including Building trust in the public sector and fostering a sustained collective voice among communities Using data smart governance to preempt and predict problems while improving quality of life Creating efficiencies and saving taxpayer money with digital tools and Spearheading these new approaches to government with innovative leadership

Faiths, Public Policy and Civil Society A. Dinham, 2009-03-12 This book uses empirical data and theory to explore the role of faiths as public actors their contribution to welfare services how they help build community cohesion and break it down and what it means for them and for others to be involved in new modes of governance

A Public Charity Mary L. Mapes, 2004-10-19 Using Indianapolis as its focus this book explores the relationship between religion and social welfare Arising out of the Indianapolis Polis Center's Lilly sponsored study of religion and urban culture the book looks at three

issues the role of religious social services within Indianapolis's larger social welfare support system both public and private the evolution of the relationship between public and private welfare sectors and how ideas about citizenship mediated the delivery of social services Noting that religious nonprofits do not figure prominently in most studies of welfare Mapes explores the historical roots of the relationship between religiously affiliated social welfare and public agencies Her approach recognizes that local variation has been a defining feature of American social welfare A Public Charity aims to illuminate local trends and to relate the situation in Indianapolis to national trends and events Polis Center Series on Religion and Urban Culture David J Bodenhamer and Arthur E Farnsley II editors **Faith-based Perspectives on the Provision of Community Services** United States. Congress. House. Committee on Government Reform. Subcommittee on Criminal Justice, Drug Policy, and Human Resources, 2004 **The Oxford Handbook of Civil Society** Michael Edwards, 2011-08-29

Broadly speaking The Oxford Handbook of Civil Society views the topic of civil society through three prisms as a part of society voluntary associations as a kind of society marked out by certain social norms and as a space for citizen action and engagement the public square or sphere It does not focus solely on the West a failing of much of the literature to date but looks at civil society in both the developed and developing worlds Throughout it merges theory practice and empirical research In sum the Handbook will be the definitive work on the topic **Digital Social Work** Lauri Goldkind, Lea Wolf, Paul P. Freddolino, 2019 In a digitally powered society social workers are frequently challenged to embrace new interventions and enhance existing strategies in order to effectively promote social justice The cases in this volume present engaging examples of technology tools in use across micro mezzo and macro practice thereby illuminating the knowledge skills and values required of those who practice social work 2 0 *The Enduring Tension* Donald J. Devine, 2021-01-26

Western civilization fashioned a capitalism that created a worldwide economic cornucopia and higher standards of living than any other system yet its legitimacy is often questioned by its beneficiaries Boston University Emeritus Professor Angelo M Codevilla proclaims Donald Devine's *The Enduring Tension between Capitalism and the Moral Order* the best answer to this question since Adam Smith's *Like Smith* Devine shows the mutually sustaining nature of morality and economic freedom and provides a much needed clearing away of the confusion with which recent authors have befogged this essential relationship Devine begins with Karl Marx setting capitalism's roots in feudalism and the implications of that traditionalist inheritance finally transformed by Rousseau's Christian heresy which turned the vision of heavenly perfection into an impossibly perfect ideal for earthly society To unravel this capitalist enigma Devine identifies the roots of the confusion critiques the rationalized responses and identifies the remedy the revival of an historical Lockean pluralism able to fuse a moral scaffolding sufficient to hold the walls and preserve the best of capitalist civilization *Cities and Race* David Wilson, 2007-01-24 This fascinating book examines the 1990s rise of a new black ghetto in rust belt America the global ghetto It uses the emergent perspective of racial economy to delineate a fundamental proposition historically neglected and

marginalized black ghettos in a 1990s era of societal boom and bust have become more impoverished more stigmatized and functionally ambiguous as areas As these ghettos grow in size and become more stigmatized entities in contemporary society our understanding of them in relation to evolving cities and society has not kept pace This book looks to the heart of this misunderstanding to find out how race and political economy in cities dynamically connect in new ways racial economy to deepen deprivation in these areas This book is an essential read for students of geography urban studies and sociology

Saving Souls, Serving Society Heidi Rolland Unruh, Ronald J. Sider, 2005-10-06 Recent years have seen unprecedented attention to faith based institutions as agents of social change spurred in part by cuts in public funding for social services and accompanied by controversy about the separation of church and state The debate over faith based initiatives has highlighted a small but growing segment of churches committed to both saving souls and serving society What distinguishes faith based from secular activism How do religious organizations express their religious identity in the context of social services How do faith based service providers interpret the connection between spiritual methodologies and socioeconomic outcomes How does faith motivate and give meaning to social ministry Drawing on case studies of fifteen Philadelphia area Protestant churches with active outreach Saving Souls Serving Society seeks to answer these and other pressing questions surrounding the religious dynamics of social ministry While church based programs often look similar to secular ones in terms of goods or services rendered they may show significant differences in terms of motivations desired outcomes and interpretations of meaning Church based programs also differ from one another in terms of how they relate evangelism to their social outreach agenda Heidi Rolland Unruh and Ronald J Sider explore how churches navigate the tension between their spiritual mission and the constraints on evangelism in the context of social services The authors examine the potential contribution of religious dynamics to social outcomes as well as the relationship between mission orientations and social capital Unruh and Sider introduce a new vocabulary for describing the religious components and spiritual meanings embedded in social action and provide a typology of faith based organizations and programs Their analysis yields a framework for Protestant mission orientations that makes room for the diverse ways that churches interrelate spiritual witness and social compassion Based on their observations the authors offer a constructive approach to church state partnerships and provide a far more objective understanding of faith based social services than previously available

Empowering the New Mobility Workforce Tyler Reeb, 2019-06-20 Empowering the New Mobility Workforce Educating Training and Inspiring Future Transportation Professionals enlists a multidisciplinary roster of subject matter specialists who identify the priorities and strategies for cultivating a skilled workforce for the rapidly changing transportation landscape Transportation employers will need to hire 4 6 million workers 1 2 times the current transportation workforce in the next decade The book explores how leaders in education industry and government can work together to create an ecosystem that facilitates learning and upskilling for emerging and incumbent transportation workers Readers will learn how to conduct labor market analyses and develop

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Cultures of Globalization Kevin Archer,M. Martin Bosman,M. Mark Amen,Ella Schmidt,2013-09-13 Much has been written about the economic and political implications of the contemporary process of globalization Much less has been written about the specific cultural implications Previously published as a special issue of Globalizations this book seeks to add to our knowledge of the latter by bringing together researchers from different disciplines with the common goal of exploring the emerging cultural relations among groups and individuals in terms of coherence and hybridity identity and allegiance and cooperation and conflict As the world s peoples increasingly travel work trade recreate and otherwise communicate with each other relative cultural isolation and isolationism is becoming less and less possible What does this mean for cultural coherence stability and identity across the planet What have been the cultural implications of and reactions to this increasing global interdependence among peoples From more global and theoretical perspectives to more empirical and case specific approaches the various authors attempt to come to terms with the ever evolving and complex cultural content of contemporary globalization

Design for Diversity Emily Talen,2012-07-26 The city is more than just a sum of its buildings it is the sum of its communities The most successful urban communities are very often those that are the most diverse in terms of income age family structure and ethnicity and yet poor urban design and planning can stifle the very diversity that makes communities successful Just as poor urban design can lead to sterile monoculture successful planning can support the conditions needed for diverse communities Emily Talen explores the linkage between urban forms and social diversity and how one impacts the other Learning the lessons from past successes and failures and building from detailed case studies of different neighborhoods Design for Diversity provides urban designers and architects with design strategies and tools to ensure that their work sustains and nurtures social diversity

Design for Social Diversity Emily Talen,Sungduck Lee,2018-03-13 The most successful urban communities are very often those that are the most diverse in terms of income age family structure and ethnicity and yet poor urban design and planning can stifle the very diversity that makes communities successful Just as poor urban design can lead to sterile monoculture successful planning can support the conditions needed for diverse communities This new edition addresses the physical

requirements of socially diverse neighborhoods Using the city of Chicago and its surrounding suburban areas as a case study the authors investigate whether social diversity is related to particular patterns and structures found within the urban built environment Design for Social Diversity provides urban designers and architects with design strategies and tools to ensure that their work sustains and nurtures social diversity *Smarter New York City* André Corrêa d'Almeida, 2018-08-28

Innovation is often presented as being in the exclusive domain of the private sector Yet despite widespread perceptions of public sector inefficiency government agencies have much to teach us about how technological and social advances occur Improving governance at the municipal level is critical to the future of the twenty first century city from environmental sustainability to education economic development public health and beyond In this age of acceleration and massive migration of people into cities around the world this book explains how innovation from within city agencies and administrations makes urban systems smarter and shapes life in New York City Using a series of case studies *Smarter New York City* describes the drivers and constraints behind urban innovation including leadership and organization networks and interagency collaboration institutional context technology and real time data collection responsiveness and decision making and results and impact Cases include residential organic waste collection an NYPD program that identifies the sound of gunshots in real time and the Vision Zero attempt to end traffic casualties among others Challenging the usefulness of a tech centric view of urban innovation *Smarter New York City* brings together a multidisciplinary and integrated perspective to imagine new possibilities from within city agencies with practical lessons for city officials urban planners policy makers civil society and potential private sector partners **H.R. 1054, Authorizing Presidential Vision** United States. Congress. House. Committee on Government Reform. Subcommittee on Criminal Justice, Drug Policy, and Human Resources, 2005 United We Serve E. J. Dionne, Kayla Meltzer Drogosz, Robert E. Litan, 2004-05-26 Public rhetoric in the United States has always laid heavy stress on the obligations of citizenship Bill Clinton praised the idea of service and so does George W Bush Since September 11 the debate over service and the obligations of citizenship has become even more urgent *United We Serve* gathers many diverse voices on civic life and civic obligation to explore the idea of national service as it relates to citizenship Activists and practitioners discuss the rise of the service movement its practical successes and its challenges Policymakers and political leaders explore the links between service and problem solving Political scientists and philosophers connect the service debate to larger concerns about democratic participation The book also includes a lively debate over whether the U S should reconsider compulsory national service The discussion about service is a debate over how Americans think of themselves and their nation and about what the new patriotism means Contributors include Daniel Blumenthal Harry Boyte John M Bridgeland Louis Caldera Bruce Chapman former President Bill Clinton Charles Cobb Jr Jane Eisner Jean Bethke Elshtain William Galston Stephen Goldsmith Robert D Haas Stephen Hess Peter D Hart and Mario A Brossard Alan Khazei John Lehman Leslie Lenkowsky Paul C Light Michael Lind Tod Lindberg Will Marshall and Marc Magee Senator John McCain

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