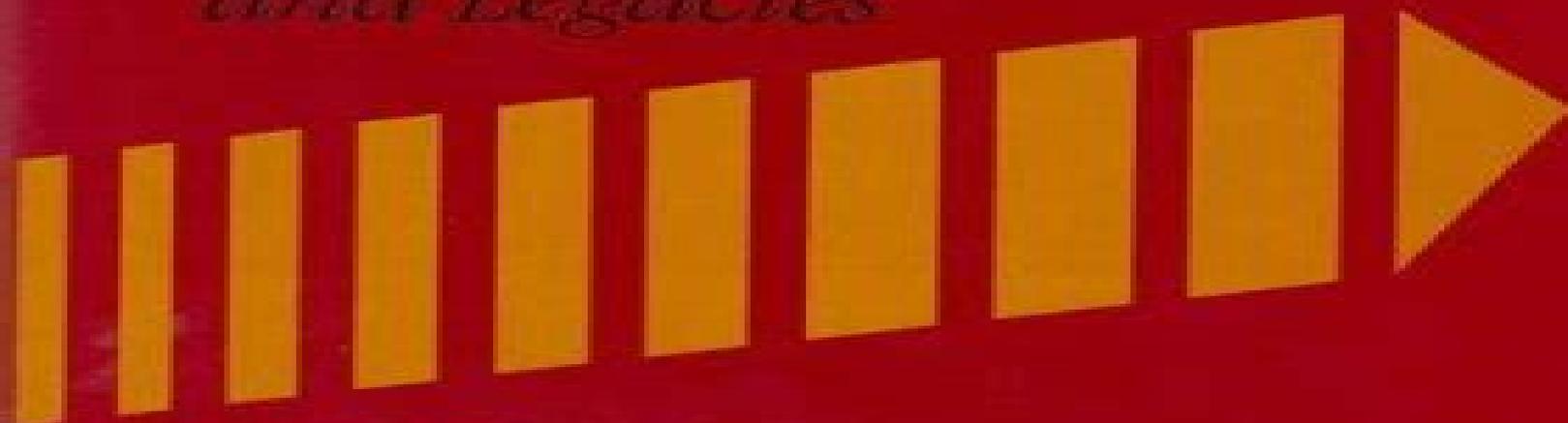


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Marginality and Dissent in Twentieth-Century American Sociology John F. Galliher, James M. Galliher, 1995-07-01 This book is a biography of the husband and wife team that is largely responsible for developing social problems and social deviance as areas of research Politics in the discipline of sociology is also examined

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