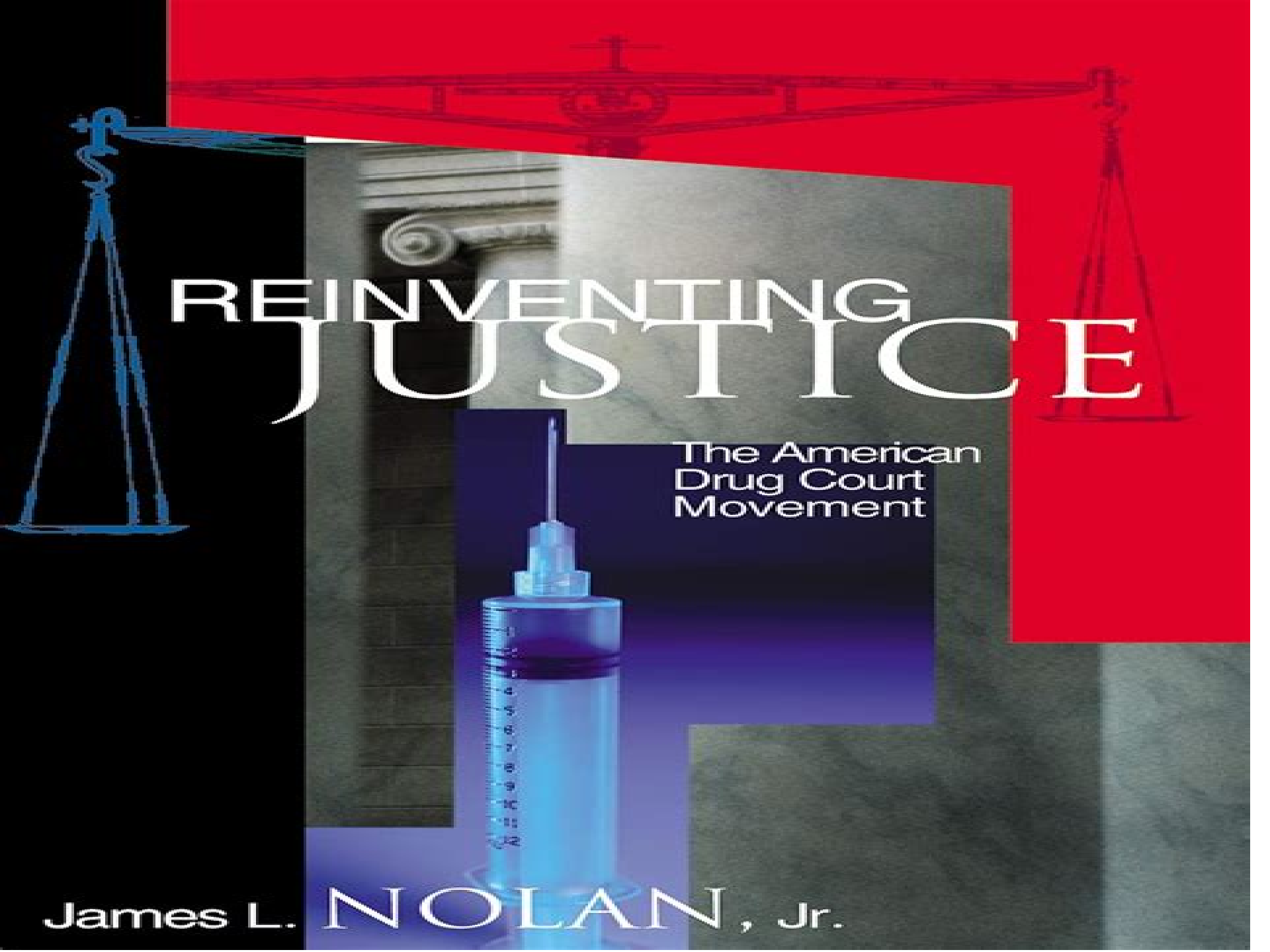




REINVENTING JUSTICE

The American
Drug Court
Movement

James L. NOLAN, Jr.

Reinventing Justice The American Drug Court Movement Princeton Studies In Cultural Sociology

Doris Marie Provine



Reinventing Justice The American Drug Court Movement Princeton Studies In Cultural Sociology:

Reinventing Justice James L. Nolan Jr., James L. Nolan, 2003-01-26 The findings reported in this book are based upon ethnographic observations of drug courts throughout the United States and provide a glimpse into the unique character of the American drug court model considering the qualities and consequences of this form of criminal adjudication

Reinventing Justice James L. Nolan Jr., James L. Nolan, 2003-01-26 The findings reported in this book are based upon ethnographic observations of drug courts throughout the United States and provide a glimpse into the unique character of the American drug court model considering the qualities and consequences of this form of criminal adjudication

Reinventing Justice, 2008 Drug courts offer radically new ways to deal with the legal and social problems presented by repeat drug offenders often dismissing criminal charges as an incentive for participation in therapeutic programs Since the first drug court opened in 1989 in F

A Fraught Embrace Ann Swidler, Susan Cotts Watkins, 2017-03-07 The complex relationships between altruists beneficiaries and brokers in the global effort to fight AIDS in Africa In the wake of the AIDS pandemic legions of organizations and compassionate individuals descended on Africa from faraway places to offer their help and save lives *A Fraught Embrace* shows how the dreams of these altruists became entangled with complex institutional and human relationships Ann Swidler and Susan Cotts Watkins vividly describe the often mismatched expectations and fantasies of those who seek to help of the villagers who desperately seek help and of the brokers on whom both Western altruists and impoverished villagers must rely Based on years of fieldwork in the heavily AIDS affected country of Malawi this powerful book digs into the sprawling AIDS enterprise and unravels the paradoxes of AIDS policy and practice All who want to do good from idealistic volunteers to world weary development professionals depend on brokers as guides fixers and cultural translators These irreplaceable but frequently unseen local middlemen are the human connection between altruists dreams and the realities of global philanthropy The mutual misunderstandings among donors brokers and villagers each with their own desires and moral imaginations create all the drama of a romance longing exhilaration disappointment heartache and sometimes an enduring connection Personal stories public scandals and intersecting sometimes clashing fantasies bring the lofty intentions of AIDS altruism firmly down to earth Swidler and Watkins ultimately argue that altruists could accomplish more good not by seeking to transform African lives but by helping Africans achieve their own goals *A Fraught Embrace* unveils the tangled relations of those involved in the collective struggle to contain an epidemic

Contentious Curricula Amy Binder, 2009-01-10 This book compares two challenges made to American public school curricula in the 1980s and 1990s It identifies striking similarities between proponents of Afrocentrism and creationism accounts for their differential outcomes and draws important conclusions for the study of culture organizations and social movements Amy Binder gives a brief history of both movements and then describes how their challenges played out in seven school districts Despite their very different constituencies inner city African American cultural essentialists and predominately white suburban Christian

conservatives Afrocentrists and creationists had much in common Both made similar arguments about oppression and their children s well being both faced skepticism from educators about their factual claims and both mounted their challenges through bureaucratic channels In each case challenged school systems were ultimately able to minimize or reject challengers demands but the process varied by case and type of challenge Binder finds that Afrocentrists were more successful in advancing their cause than were creationists because they appeared to offer a solution to the real problem of urban school failure met with more administrative sympathy toward their complaints of historic exclusion sought to alter lower prestige curricula history not science and faced opponents who lacked a legal remedy comparable to the rule of church state separation invoked by creationism s opponents Binder s analysis yields several lessons for social movements research suggesting that researchers need to pay greater attention to how movements seek to influence bureaucratic decision making often from within It also demonstrates the benefits of examining discursive structural and institutional factors in concert

The Extreme Gone Mainstream Cynthia Miller-Idriss, 2019-12-03 This book comes at a time that could hardly be more important Miller Idriss opens up a completely new approach to understanding the processes of violent radicalization through subcultural products and will surely become a standard work in the study of right wing extremism Daniel Koehler founder and director of the German Institute on Radicalization and De Radicalization Studies dies

Movements for Human Rights David L. Brunsma, Keri Iyall Smith, Brian Gran, 2016-09-07 How do people work together to advance human rights Do people form groups to prevent human rights from being enforced Why In what ways do circumstances matter to the work of individuals collectively working to shape human rights practices Human society is made of individuals within contexts tectonic plates not of the earth s crust but of groups and individuals who scrape and shift as we bump along competing for scarce resources and getting along These movements large and small are the products of actions individuals take in communities within families and legal structures These individuals are able to live longer yet continue to remain vulnerable to dangers arising from the environment substances struggles for power and a failure to understand that in most ways we are the same as our neighbors Yet it is because we live together in layers of diverse communities that we want our ability to speak to be unhindered by others use spirituality to help us understand ourselves and others possess a space and objects that are ours alone and join with groups that share our values and interests including circumstances where we do not know who our fellow neighbor is For this reason sociologists have identified the importance of movements and change in human societies When we collaborate in groups individuals can change the contours of their daily lives Within this book you will find the building blocks for human rights in our communities To understand why sometimes we enjoy human rights and other times we experience vulnerability and risk sociologists seek to understand the individual within her context Bringing together prominent sociologists to grapple with these questions *Movements for Human Rights Locally and Globally* offers insights into the ways that people move for and against human rights

The Minds of Marginalized Black Men Alford A.

Young Jr.,2011-10-30 While we hear much about the culture of poverty that keeps poor black men poor we know little about how such men understand their social position and relationship to the American dream Moving beyond stereotypes this book examines how twenty six poverty stricken African American men from Chicago view their prospects for getting ahead It documents their definitions of good jobs and the good life and their beliefs about whether and how these can be attained In its pages we meet men who think seriously about work family and community and whose differing experiences shape their views of their social world Based on intensive interviews the book reveals how these men have experienced varying degrees of exposure to more privileged Americans differences that ground their understandings of how racism and socioeconomic inequality determine their life chances The poorest and most socially isolated are perhaps surprisingly most likely to believe that individuals can improve their own lot By contrast men who regularly leave their neighborhood tend to have a wider range of opportunities but also have met with more racism hostility and institutional obstacles making them less likely to believe in the American Dream Demonstrating how these men interpret their social world this book seeks to de pathologize them without ignoring their experiences with chronic unemployment prison and substance abuse It shows how the men draw upon such experiences as they make meaning of the complex circumstances in which they strive to succeed *The Battle*

for Yellowstone Justin Farrell,2017-02-28 Yellowstone holds a special place in America s heart As the world s first national park it is globally recognized as the crown jewel of modern environmental preservation But the park and its surrounding regions have recently become a lightning rod for environmental conflict plagued by intense and intractable political struggles among the federal government National Park Service environmentalists industry local residents and elected officials The Battle for Yellowstone asks why it is that with the flood of expert scientific economic and legal efforts to resolve disagreements over Yellowstone there is no improvement Why do even seemingly minor issues erupt into impassioned disputes What can Yellowstone teach us about the worsening environmental conflicts worldwide Justin Farrell argues that the battle for Yellowstone has deep moral cultural and spiritual roots that until now have been obscured by the supposedly rational and technical nature of the conflict Tracing in unprecedented detail the moral causes and consequences of large scale social change in the American West he describes how a new west social order has emerged that has devalued traditional American beliefs about manifest destiny and rugged individualism and how morality and spirituality have influenced the most polarizing and techno centric conflicts in Yellowstone s history This groundbreaking book shows how the unprecedented conflict over Yellowstone is not all about science law or economic interests but more surprisingly is about cultural upheaval and the construction of new moral and spiritual boundaries in the American West There Goes the

Gayborhood? Amin Ghaziani,2014-08-10 An in depth look at America s changing gay neighborhoods Gay neighborhoods like the legendary Castro District in San Francisco and New York s Greenwich Village have long provided sexual minorities with safe havens in an often unsafe world But as our society increasingly accepts gays and lesbians into the mainstream are

gayborhoods destined to disappear Amin Ghaziani provides an incisive look at the origins of these unique cultural enclaves the reasons why they are changing today and their prospects for the future Drawing on a wealth of evidence including census data opinion polls hundreds of newspaper reports from across the United States and more than one hundred original interviews with residents in Chicago one of the most paradigmatic cities in America *There Goes the Gayborhood* argues that political gains and societal acceptance are allowing gays and lesbians to imagine expansive possibilities for a life beyond the gayborhood The dawn of a new post gay era is altering the character and composition of existing enclaves across the country but the spirit of integration can coexist alongside the celebration of differences in subtle and sometimes surprising ways Exploring the intimate relationship between sexuality and the city this cutting edge book reveals how gayborhoods like the cities that surround them are organic and continually evolving places Gayborhoods have nurtured sexual minorities throughout the twentieth century and despite the unstoppable forces of flux will remain resonant and revelatory features of urban life

Marked Devah Pager, 2024-05-31 Nearly every job application asks it have you ever been convicted of a crime For the hundreds of thousands of young men leaving American prisons each year their answer to that question may determine whether they can find work and begin rebuilding their lives The product of an innovative field experiment *Marked* gives us our first real glimpse into the tremendous difficulties facing ex offenders in the job market Devah Pager matched up pairs of young men randomly assigned them criminal records then sent them on hundreds of real job searches throughout the city of Milwaukee Her applicants were attractive articulate and capable yet ex offenders received less than half the callbacks of the equally qualified applicants without criminal backgrounds Young black men meanwhile paid a particularly high price those with clean records fared no better in their job searches than white men just out of prison Such shocking barriers to legitimate work Pager contends are an important reason that many ex prisoners soon find themselves back in the realm of poverty underground employment and crime that led them to prison in the first place Using scholarly research field research in Milwaukee and graphics Pager shows that ex offenders white or black stand a very poor chance of getting a legitimate job Both informative and convincing *Library Journal* *Marked* is that rare book a penetrating text that rings with moral concern couched in vivid prose and one of the most useful sociological studies in years Michael Eric Dyson *Current Publications in Legal and Related Fields*, 2001

Institutions Unbound David Brunsma, Keri Iyall Smith, Brian Gran, 2016-03-02 Institutions like education family medicine culture and law are powerful social structures shaping how we live together As members of society we daily express our adherence to norms and values of institutions as we consciously and unconsciously reject and challenge them Our everyday experiences with institutions not only shape our connections with one another they can reinforce our binding to the status quo as we struggle to produce social change Institutions can help us do human rights Institutions that bridge nation states can offer resources including norms to advance human rights These institutions can serve as touch stones to changing minds and confronting human rights violations Institutions can also prevent us from doing

human rights We create institutions but institutions can be difficult to change Institutions can weaken if not outright prevent human rights establishment and implementation To release human rights from their institutional bindings sociologists must solve riddles of how institutions work and determine social life This book is a step forward in identifying means by which we can loosen human rights from institutional constraints

Weaving Self-Evidence Claude Rosental,2021-03-09 The development of theorems in logic is generally thought to be a solitary and purely cerebral activity and therefore unobservable by sociologists In Weaving Self Evidence French sociologist Claude Rosental challenges this notion by tracing the history of one well known recent example in the field of artificial intelligence a theorem on the foundations of fuzzy logic Rosental s analyses disclose the inherently social nature of the process by which propositions in logic are produced disseminated and established as truths Rosental describes the different phases of the emergence of the theorem on fuzzy logic from its earliest drafts through its publication and diffusion discussion and reformulation and eventual acceptance by the scientific community Through observations made at major universities and scholarly conferences and in electronic forums he looks at the ways students are trained in symbolic manipulations and formal languages and examines how researchers work interact and debate emerging new ideas By carefully analyzing the concrete mechanisms that lead to the collective development and corroboration of proofs Rosental shows how a logical discovery and its recognition within the scholarly community are by no means the product of any one individual working in isolation but rather a social process that can be observed and studied Weaving Self Evidence will interest students and researchers in sociology and the history and philosophy of science and technology and anyone curious about how scientists work

01-01-2016,Descriptor s DRUG TRAFFIC DRUG ADDICTION DRUG CONTROL DOPING DRUG LEGISLATION CRIMINAL LAW DRUG ADDICTS

Unequal under Law Doris Marie Provine,2008-09-15 Race is clearly a factor in government efforts to control dangerous drugs but the precise ways that race affects drug laws remain difficult to pinpoint Illuminating this elusive relationship Unequal under Law lays out how decades of both manifest and latent racism helped shape a punitive U S drug policy whose onerous impact on racial minorities has been willfully ignored by Congress and the courts Doris Marie Provine s engaging analysis traces the history of race in anti drug efforts from the temperance movement of the early 1900s to the crack scare of the late twentieth century showing how campaigns to criminalize drug use have always conjured images of feared minorities Explaining how alarm over a threatening black drug trade fueled support in the 1980s for a mandatory minimum sentencing scheme of unprecedented severity Provine contends that while our drug laws may no longer be racist by design they remain racist in design Moreover their racial origins have long been ignored by every branch of government This dangerous denial threatens our constitutional guarantee of equal protection of law and mutes a much needed national discussion about institutionalized racism a discussion that Unequal under Law promises to initiate

Blessed Events Pamela E. Klassen,2021-06-08 Blessed Events

explores how women who give birth at home use religion to make sense of their births and in turn draw on their birthing experiences to bring meaning to their lives and families Pamela Klassen introduces a surprisingly diverse group of women in their own words while also setting their birth stories within wider social political and economic contexts In doing so she emerges with a study that disrupts conventional views of both childbirth and religion by blurring assumed divisions between conservative and feminist women and by taking childbirth seriously as a religious act Most American women who have a choice give birth in a hospital and request pain medication Yet enough women choose and advocate unmedicated home birth and do so for carefully articulated reasons social resistance among them to constitute a movement Klassen investigates why women whose religious affiliations range from Old Order Amish to Reform Judaism to goddess centered spirituality defy majority opinion the medical establishment and sometimes the law to have their babies at home In considering their interpretations including their critiques of the dominant medical model of childbirth and their views on labor pain she examines the kinds of agency afforded to or denied women as they derive religious meanings from childbirth Throughout she identifies tensions and affinities between feminist and traditionalist appraisals of the symbolic meaning of birth and the power of women What does home birth a woman centered movement working to return birth to women s control mean in practice for women s gender and religious identities Is this supreme valuing of procreation and motherhood constraining or does it open up new realms of cultural and social power for women By asking these questions while remaining cognizant of religion s significance *Blessed Events* challenges both feminist and traditionalist accounts of childbearing while broadening our understanding of how religion is lived in contemporary America

Partisan Publics Ann Mische, 2009-07-06

During the 1980s and 1990s Brazil struggled to rebuild its democracy after twenty years of military dictatorship experiencing financial crises corruption scandals political protest and intense electoral contention In the midst of this turmoil Ann Mische argues in this remarkable book youth activists of various stripes played a vital and unrecognized role contributing new forms of political talk and action to Brazil s emerging democracy Drawing upon extensive and rich ethnography as well as formal network analysis Mische tracks the lives of young activists through intersecting political networks including student movements church based activism political parties nongovernmental organizations and business and professional organizations She probes the problems and possibilities they encountered in combining partisan activism with other kinds of civic involvement In documenting activists struggles to develop cross partisan publics of various kinds Mische explores the distinct styles of communication and leadership that emerged across organizations and among individuals Drawing on the ideas of Habermas Gramsci Dewey and Machiavelli *Partisan Publics* highlights political communication styles and the forms of mediation and leadership they give rise to for democratic politics in Brazil and elsewhere Insightful in its discussion of culture methodology and theory *Partisan Publics* argues that partisanship can play a significant role in civic life helping to build relations and institutions in an emerging democracy

Hollywood Highbrow Shyon Baumann, 2018-06-05

moviegoers and critics generally consider some Hollywood products even some blockbusters to be legitimate works of art But during the first half century of motion pictures very few Americans would have thought to call an American movie art Up through the 1950s American movies were regarded as a form of popular even lower class entertainment By the 1960s and 1970s however viewers were regularly judging Hollywood films by artistic criteria previously applied only to high art forms In Hollywood Highbrow Shyon Baumann for the first time tells how social and cultural forces radically changed the public's perceptions of American movies just as those forces were radically changing the movies themselves The development in the United States of an appreciation of film as an art was Baumann shows the product of large changes in Hollywood and American society as a whole With the postwar rise of television American movie audiences shrank dramatically and Hollywood responded by appealing to richer and more educated viewers Around the same time European ideas about the director as artist an easing of censorship and the development of art house cinemas film festivals and the academic field of film studies encouraged the idea that some American movies and not just European ones deserved to be considered art

Elusive Togetherness Paul Lichterman, 2012-01-06 Many scholars and citizens alike have counted on civic groups to create broad ties that bind society Some hope that faith based civic groups will spread their reach as government retreats Yet few studies ask how if at all civic groups reach out to their wider community Can religious groups long central in civic America create broad empowering social ties in an unequal diverse society Over three years Paul Lichterman studied nine liberal and conservative Protestant based volunteering and advocacy projects in a mid sized American city He listened as these groups tried to create bridges with other community groups social service agencies and low income people just as the 1996 welfare reforms were taking effect Counter to long standing arguments Lichterman discovered that powerful customs of interaction inside the groups often stunted external ties and even shaped religion's impact on the groups Comparing groups he found that successful bridges outward depend on group customs which invite reflective critical discussion about a group's place amid surrounding groups and institutions Combining insights from Alexis de Tocqueville John Dewey and Jane Addams with contemporary sociology Elusive Togetherness addresses enduring questions about civic and religious life that elude the popular social capital concept To create broad civic relationships groups need more than the right religious values political beliefs or resources They must learn new ways of being groups

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