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National Civic Review, No. 4, Winter 2001 Robert Loper, 2002-02-20 Events of the new decade have encouraged democratic societies like ours to think more deeply about the kind of society we want to create and about how we can improve our efforts to do so This issue focuses on some of the most interesting work being done in the American Communities Movement today and contains articles by leading practitioners on the promise heralded by convergence in tools values and practices It examines the ideas that emerged from a series of dialogues on community reform organized by the National Civic League and the Coalition for Healthier Cities and Communities Chapters provide models from active programs in community level reform from a variety of cities and municipalities The obstacles and opportunities encountered in a community improvement project are viewed through the lens of the Jacksonville Community Council Inc and their experiences A new model for human service delivery developed by the Human Service Planning Alliance in Des Moines demonstrates that well time and well targeted social investments produce significant positive returns It also provides a perspective on the ongoing debate over the changing role of government the significance of the new public service and the enduring importance of democratic values

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

Understanding the Social Dimension of Sustainability Jesse Dillard, Veronica Dujon, Mary C. King, 2008-07-01 The imperative of the twenty first

century is sustainability to raise the living standards of the world's poor and to achieve and maintain high levels of social health among the affluent nations while simultaneously reducing and reversing the environmental damage wrought by human activity. Scholars and practitioners are making progress toward environmental and economic sustainability but we have very little understanding of the social dimension of sustainability. This volume is an ambitious multi-disciplinary effort to identify the key elements of social sustainability through an examination of what motivates its pursuit and the conditions that promote or detract from its achievement. Included are theoretical and empirical pieces, examination of international and local efforts, discussions highlighting experiences in both the developing and industrialized nations and a substantial focus on business practices. Contributors are grounded in sociology, economics, business administration, public administration, public health, geography, education and natural resource management.

Improving the Effectiveness of the Helping Professions
Morley D. Glicken, 2005. The current practice of counselling, psychotherapy and most helping professions often relies on clinical wisdom with little evidence of what actually works. Clinical wisdom is often a justification for beliefs and values that bond people together as professionals but often fails to serve clients since many of those beliefs and values may be comforting but they may also be inherently incorrect. *Improving the Effectiveness of the Helping Professions: An Evidence Based Approach to Practice* covers the use of research and critical thinking to assist helping professionals make the most effective choices in treating clients with social and emotional problems. The use of evidence-based practice (EBP) comes at a time when managed care and concerns over health care costs coincide with growing concerns that psychotherapy, case management and counseling may not be sufficiently effective ways of helping people in social and emotional difficulty.

Collective Impact and Community Development Issues Norman Walzer, Liz Weaver, Catherine McGuire, 2018-10-30. Collective Impact is intended to help community leaders effectively engage participants in strategic planning initiatives and achieve desired results. It is a logical extension of and builds on earlier efforts that experienced difficulties helping groups implement actions identified in the planning processes. This book examines successful practices that apply Collective Impact principles to a variety of community development issues including reducing poverty and similar topics. Contributing authors also examine techniques used in working with local groups to facilitate effective changes in their communities. The discussions focus on settings in which Collective Impact efforts are likely to succeed using a variety of case studies that vary by intent, purpose and location. Discussions of involvement by community and campus partnerships, regional planning organizations and other groups can affect the ways in which Collective Impact principles are applied and how well they work. The discussions conclude with transformational changes within Collective Impact moving from the individual to the system and future directions for Collective Impact approaches. Practitioners and scholars alike will find the discussions of various approaches and outcomes using Collective Impact useful in designing future efforts to bring about community change. This book was originally published as a special issue of the journal *Community Development*.

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Bowker Staff, Staff Bowker, Ed, 2004 **Why Community Matters** Nicholas V. Longo, 2007-08-09 Providing a new perspective on the undeniable relationship between education reform and democratic revitalization Nicholas V Longo uncovers and examines practical models in which communities play an essential role in teaching the art of democracy

Nested Ecology Edward T. Wimberley, 2009-05-29 Nested Ecology provides a pragmatic and functional approach to realizing a sustainable environmental ethic Edward T Wimberley asserts that a practical ecological ethic must focus on human decision making within the context of larger social and environmental systems Think of a set of mixing bowls in which smaller bowls sit within larger ones Wimberley sees the world in much the same way with personal ecologies embedded in social ecologies that in turn are nested within natural ecologies Wimberley urges a complete reconceptualization of the human place in the ecological hierarchy Going beyond the physical realms in which people live and interact he extends the concept of ecology to spirituality and the ecology of the unknown In doing so Wimberley defines a new environmental philosophy and a new ecological ethic

Geography in America at the Dawn of the 21st Century Gary L. Gaile, Cort J. Willmott, 2005 Geography in America at the Dawn of the 21st Century surveys American geographers current research in their specialty areas and tracks trends and innovations in the many subfields of geography As such it is both a state of the discipline assessment and a topical reference It includes an introduction by the editors and 47 chapters each on a specific specialty The authors of each chapter were chosen by their specialty group of the American Association of Geographers AAG Based on a process of review and revision the chapters in this volume have become truly representative of the recent scholarship of American geographers While it focuses on work since 1990 it additionally includes related prior work and work by non American geographers The initial Geography in America was published in 1989 and has become a benchmark reference of American geographical research during the 1980s This latest volume is completely new and features a preface written by the eminent geographer Gilbert White

Leadership in Nonprofit Organizations Barry Dym, Harry Hutson, 2005-01-04 Leadership in Nonprofit Organizations is about exemplary leadership as found in both corporate and nonprofit organizations The authors take a fresh approach to the study of leadership they perform research in nonprofits both to understand and appreciate their complexities and to reach conclusions about the nature of leadership in any context including for profit and governmental entities Moving from nonprofit to for profit in this way reverses the flow of ideas as represented in the mainstream literature of leadership The authors journey leads through case studies of remarkable leaders succeeding in complex situations The book explores contemporary versions of leadership as embedded in American culture It develops the concept of good fit between the leader and circumstances in which she or he must lead it reveals predictable leadership dynamics and cycles it explains how leaders can increase the readiness for change in their organizations it describes the felt experience of flow when successful leaders are lost in the moment Although each chapter employs a different lens the object is the same throughout leadership as the practice of alignment The result is a multifaceted view of

leadership as a complex system of shifting interrelationships that yields insights useful to students researchers and leaders themselves Features and Benefits Critical review of literature on leadership which encourages diversity in leadership models and approaches Case studies of nonprofit leadership which affirm public minded mission driven leaders and acknowledge their contributions Chapters on leadership constructs such as fit dynamics readiness and flow which provide useful insights and methods to enable success Overarching concept of alignment which reframes leadership as an active process where the awareness of and response to the interplay of multiple relevant factors matters more than charisma pedigree or power

Foundations for Social Change Daniel Faber, Deborah McCarthy Auriffeille, 2005-09-01 This multi disciplinary collection blends broad overviews and case studies as well as different theoretical perspectives in a critique of the relationship between United States philanthropic foundations and movements for social change Scholars and practitioners examine how these foundations support and or thwart popular social movements and address how philanthropic institutions can be more accountable and democratic in a sophisticated provocative and accessible manner Foundations for Social Change brings together the leading voices on philanthropy and social movements into a single collection and its interdisciplinary approach will appeal to scholars students foundation officials non profit advocates and social movement activists

Planning and Decentralization Victoria A. Beard, Faranak Miraftab, Christopher Silver, 2008-06-04 The first in depth study of the impact of economic and political decentralization on planning practice in developing economies this innovative volume using original case study research by leading experts drawn from diverse fields of inquiry from planning to urban studies geography and economics explores the dramatic transformation that decentralization implies in responsibilities of the local planning and governance structures It examines a range of key issues including public and private finance local leadership and electoral issues planning in post conflict societies Offering unique insights into how planning has changed in specific countries paying particular attention to South East Asian economies India and South Africa this excellent volume is an invaluable resource for researchers graduate students and planners interested in urban planning in its international political and economic context

European and American Extreme Right Groups and the Internet Manuela Caiani, Linda Parenti, 2016-04-29 How do right wing extremist organizations throughout the world use the Internet as a tool for communication and recruitment What is its role in identity building within radical right wing groups and how do they use the Internet to set their agenda build contacts spread their ideology and encourage mobilization This important contribution to the field of Internet politics adopts a social movement perspective to address and examine these important questions Conducting a comparative content analysis of more than 500 extreme right organizational web sites from France Germany Italy Spain the United Kingdom and the United States it offers an overview of the Internet communication activities of these groups and systematically maps and analyses the links and structure of the virtual communities of the extreme right Based on reports from the daily press the book presents a protest event analysis of right wing groups mobilisation and action

strategies relating them to their online practices In doing so it exposes the new challenges and opportunities the Internet presents to the groups themselves and the societies in which they exist

Urban Politics Myron A. Levine, Heywood T. Sanders, 2025-03-31 Urban Politics brings together the classic and contemporary literature on urban politics and history with today's pressing urban issues This book's central theme is power going beyond the formal institutions and structures of city and suburban government to explain who defines the urban agenda and who benefits from local services and investments This book also presents a number of subthemes including the impact of globalization the dominant place of economic development concerns in the urban agenda and the continuing importance of race and poverty in big city and suburban politics It also places cities in the larger context of state and federal government politics and policies and discusses the impact of those policies Urban Politics seeks to engage students with photographs real world case studies and boxed material that employs films video television shows and popular music to illustrate how urban politics works Urban Politics has been updated and revised to reflect the complex circumstances of both urban success stories and the difficult realities of cities left behind and to add new material on concentrated poverty climate change and the impacts of the COVID 19 pandemic The 11th edition of Urban Politics is an ideal introductory text for students of urban suburban and regional politics and policy This book's coverage of contemporary issues urban bureaucracy policy analysis and intergovernmental relations also makes it an effective textbook for classes in urban administration and planning Support material for this book can be found at www.routledge.com 9781032270654

Deepening Democracy Archon Fung, Erik Olin Wright, 2003 The institutional forms of liberal democracy developed in the nineteenth century seem increasingly ill suited to the problems we face in the twenty first This dilemma has given rise in some places to a new deliberative democracy and this volume explores four contemporary empirical cases in which the principles of such a democracy have been at least partially instituted the participatory budget in Porto Alegre the school decentralization councils and community policing councils in Chicago stakeholder councils in environmental protection and habitat management and new decentralised governance structures in Kerala In keeping with the other Real Utopias Project volumes these case studies are framed by an editors introduction a set of commentaries and concluding notes

Governing NOW Maryann Barakso, 2018-08-06 Boasting more than five hundred thousand contributing members and five hundred chapters nationwide the National Organization for Women has been politically active for more than thirty five years In a book that offers tools for predicting the long term viability of a range of organizations Maryann Barakso traces the political development of NOW According to Barakso NOW's activities and the stances it has taken throughout its history have been shaped primarily by the organization's internal political system Established during the group's founding period NOW's governance structure consists of a set of principles and institutional rules that continue to guide the group's internal political dynamics and its decision making Focusing on interactions between NOW leaders and rank and file members Barakso reveals how the organization's internal structure affects its development and its participation

in the wider political arena The author also reveals why strategic change has always been such a contentious issue for the organization the ways in which NOW enhances civic and political engagement and the limits on NOW s future mobilizing capacity Governing NOW contributes to a deeper understanding of membership based voluntary associations why they choose some goals and tactics over others why they invest resources as they do and why they join or abstain from coalition politics

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

The Social Movements Reader Jeff Goodwin, James M. Jasper, 2014-12-31 Providing a unique blend of cases concepts and essential readings The Social Movements Reader Third Edition delivers key classic and contemporary articles and book selections from around the world Includes the latest research on contemporary movements in the US and abroad including the Arab spring Occupy and the global justice movement Provides original texts many of them classics in the field which have been edited for the non technical reader Combines the strengths of a reader and a textbook with selected readings and extensive editorial material Sidebars offer concise definitions of key terms as well as biographies of famous activists and chronologies of several key movements Requires no prior knowledge about social movements or theories of

social movements Civic Innovation in America Carmen Sirianni, Lewis Friedland, 2001-07-01 In this book two leading experts on community action provide the first scholarly examination of the civic renewal movement that has emerged in the United States in recent decades Sirianni Friedland examine civic innovation since the 1960s as social learning in four arenas community organizing development civic environmentalism community health and public journalism and they link local efforts to broader networks and to the development of public policy for democracy They also explore the emergence of a movement for civic renewal that builds upon the civic movements in these four arenas In contrast to some recent studies that stress broad indicators of civic decline this study analyzes innovation as a long process of social learning within specific institutional and policy domains with complex challenges and cross currents It draws upon analytical frameworks of social capital policy learning organizational learning regulatory culture democratic theory and social movement theory The study is based upon interviews with more than 400 innovative practitioners as well as extensive field observation case study action research and historical analysis *The Blackwell Companion to Social Movements* David A. Snow, Sarah A. Soule, Hanspeter Kriesi, 2008-04-15 The Blackwell Companion to Social Movements is a compilation of original state of the art essays by internationally recognized scholars on an array of topics in the field of social movement studies Contains original state of the art essays by internationally recognized scholars Covers a wide array of topics in the field of social movement studies Features a valuable introduction by the editors which maps the field and helps situate the study of social movements within other disciplines Includes coverage of historical political and cultural contexts leadership organizational dynamics social networks and participation consequences and outcomes and case studies of major social movements Offers the most comprehensive discussion of social movements available

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