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engaging thought provoking and comprehensive approach to asset building by focusing on the role of different forms of community capital in the development process Updated throughout this text explores how communities are building on their key assets physical human social financial environmental political and cultural capital to generate positive change With a focus on community outcomes the authors illustrate how development controlled by community based organizations provides a better match between assets and the needs of the community

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social inequality in education The essays speak to historians educational researchers policy makers and others seeking fresh perspectives on questions related to the historical development of schooling in the United States *Womanish Black Girls* Dianne Smith, Loyce Caruthers, Shaunda Fowler, 2019-05-23 A 2020 SPE Outstanding Book Award Winner A 2019 AESA Critics Choice Award Winner *Womanish Black Girls Women Resisting Contradictions of Silence and Voice* is a collection of essays written by varied black women who fill spaces within the academy public schools civic organizations and religious institutions These writings are critically reflective and illuminate autobiographical storied lives A major theme is the notion of womanish black girls women resisting the familial and communal expectations of being seen rather than heard Consequently these memories and lived stories name contradictions between being told what to do or say and knowing and deciding for herself Additional themes include womanism and feminism male patriarchy violence cultural norms positionality spirituality representation survival and schooling While the aforementioned can revive painful images and feelings the essays offer hope joy redemption and the reimagining of new ways of being in individual and communal spaces An expectation is that middle school black girls high school black girls college university black girls and community black women will view this work as seedlings for understanding resistance claiming voice and healing Perfect for courses in Adolescent Development American Studies Black Studies Educational Anthropology Latino Studies Multicultural Education Social Foundations of Education Sociology and Women's Studies *Racial Democracy and the Black Metropolis* Preston H. Smith, 2012 How a black elite fighting racial discrimination reinforced class inequality in postwar America *Structuring Inequality* Tracy L. Steffes, 2024-04-02 How inequality was forged fought over and forgotten through public policy in metropolitan Chicago As in many American metropolitan areas inequality in Chicagoland is visible in its neighborhoods These inequalities are not inevitable however They have been constructed and deepened by public policies around housing schooling taxation and local governance including hidden state government policies In *Structuring Inequality* historian Tracy L. Steffes shows how metropolitan inequality in Chicagoland was structured contested and naturalized over time even as reformers tried to change it through school desegregation affordable housing and property tax reform While these efforts had modest successes in the city and the suburbs reformers faced significant resistance and counter mobilization from affluent suburbanites real estate developers and other defenders of the status quo who defended inequality and reshaped the policy conversation about it Grounded in comprehensive archival research and policy analysis *Structuring Inequality* examines the history of Chicagoland's established systems of inequality and provides perspective on the inequality we live with today

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