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Learning to Care Robert Wuthnow, 1995 Wuthnow a noted sociologist of religion here improves our understanding of kindness in American life and how people became kind and caring He examines a cross section of young volunteers to see how habits are cultivated before adulthood and paints a compelling picture of the role of families mentors and institutions in the moral life of teenagers In doing so he sheds light on the true nature of voluntarism and moral education

Learning to Care Robert Wuthnow, 1995-11-02 Urgent calls have gone forth from the White House and Congress from schools churches synagogues and other agencies for Americans to become more involved in caring for the needy and in serving their communities And as federal and state governments across the nation cut back on aid to the poor and disabled the role of volunteerism can only grow in importance But how can we inspire caring behavior in our young when so many adults seem indifferent to the problems of the needy when many problems such as homelessness seem beyond individual effort and when agencies often come under fire for ineffectiveness if not corruption Drawing on deeply moving personal accounts from young people who have become involved in community service as well as on data from recent national surveys Learning to Care looks at why teenagers become involved in volunteer work what problems and pressures they face and what we can do to nurture caring in our youth Robert Wuthnow's intimate interviews bring to life the stories of high school student volunteers teenagers such as Tanika Lane a freshman who works with Literacy Education and Direction LEAD a job training program for inner city kids and Amy Stone a homecoming queen and student body president at a suburban southern school who organizes rallies for AIDS awareness Through these profiles Wuthnow shows that caring is not innate but learned in part from the spontaneous warmth of family life and in part from finding the right kind of volunteer work He contends that volunteers sense of service is shaped by what they find in school service clubs in shelters for the homeless in working with AIDS victims or in tutoring inner city children And Wuthnow also argues that the best environment to nurture the helping impulse is the religious setting where in fact the great bulk of volunteering in America takes place In these organizations as well as in schools and community agencies teenagers can find the role models and moral incentives that will instill a sense of service that they can then carry into their adult life Robert Wuthnow is one of our leading commentators on religious life in America the author of Acts of Compassion which was nominated for both a Pulitzer Prize and a National Book Award Learning to Care the sequel to that highly acclaimed volume offers an eye opening and somewhat reassuring portrait of volunteerism among America's youth as it helps lay the groundwork for teaching our children to care

[The Future of Protestant Religious Education in an Age of Globalization](#) Hyun-Sook Kim, Richard R. Osmer, Friedrich Schweitzer, 2018 Global developments have come to shape our lives economically culturally and even religiously Young people growing up in a global age have to be prepared for living in this age Economic and technological demands are important but there also is a need for personal and social orientations that go beyond them This book provides both insights into the Protestant tradition in education as well as

its meaning for the future of the church for society and for individual persons It follows an innovative approach by combining perspectives from three different contexts Germany with its important Protestant starting points in the Reformation the United States as a country which has been strongly influenced by Protestantism and South Korea with its comparatively young Protestant tradition The book is based on a combination of international points of view on transnational cooperation on comparative insights and on making constant reference to a global horizon Its presentations and ideas not only address globalization as a driving force behind many future developments but also demonstrate an exercise of global educational thinking Hyun Sook Kim is professor of Christian Education at the College of Theology Yonsei University Korea What Happens When We Practice Religion? Robert Wuthnow, 2020-05-19 He favors the use of a broad range of analytic tools drawn from multiple disciplines and approaches to the study of religion The five chapters of this book describe the central concepts and arguments now advancing the study of religious practice Chapter 1 entitled Theories discusses the theoretical contributions associated with the aforementioned shift in religious studies to the investigation of religious practice Chapter 2 Situations discusses how religious activities and experiences are shaped by the physical and temporal spaces in which social action occurs Chapter 3 Intentions takes on an important topic that has proven difficult to study from a social science perspective Feelings are the focus of Chapter 4 and the role of Bodies is addressed in Chapter 5 Volunteers Marc A. Musick, John Wilson, 2007-11-28 Who tends to volunteer and why What causes attract certain types of volunteers What motivates people to volunteer How can volunteers be persuaded to continue their service Making use of a broad range of survey information to offer a detailed portrait of the volunteer in America Volunteers provides an important resource for everyone who works with volunteers or is interested in their role in contemporary society Mark A Musick and John Wilson address issues of volunteer motivation by focusing on individuals subjective states their available resources and the influence of gender and race In a section on social context they reveal how volunteer work is influenced by family relationships and obligations through the impact of schools churches and communities They consider cross national differences in volunteering and historical trends and close with consideration of the research on the organization of volunteer work and the consequences of volunteering for the volunteer Habitat for Humanity Jerome P. Baggett, 2000 Habitat for humanity is an American house building ministry founded by evangelical Christians it has constructed 85 000 homes using volunteers Baggett tells the story of its development and argues that it is a particular social form of religion a paradenominational organization Transnationalism Eliezer Ben Rafael, Yitzhak Sternberg, 2009 This book deals with transnationalism and captures its singularity as a generalized phenomenon The profusion of transnational communities is a factor of fluidity in social orders and represents confrontations between contingencies and basic socio cultural drives It has created a new era different from the past at essential respects This is an age of enriching cultural diversity fraught with threatening risks inextricably linked to contemporary globalization National sovereignty is eroded from above by global processes from below

by aspirations of sub national groups and from the sides by transnational allegiances This is the backdrop against which this book delves into the fundamental issues relating to the nature scope and overall significance of transnationalism

American Sociology of Religion ,2007-08-31 This is a collection of histories of various aspects of American sociology of religion The contributions range from descriptions of early dissertations accounts of changes in theoretical conceptualization the evolution of studies of particular denominations to the rise of new areas of inquiry such as globalization feminism new religions and the study of the religious traditions of Latino a Americans Taken as a whole the volume complements rather than duplicates commemorative issues of the relevant journals which focused on the scholarly organizations in the field It represents a first effort to develop an organized treatment of the fascinating history of the specialty in the U S A *Cultural Sociology from Concern to Distance* Lilli Zeuner,2003 In her book Zeuner gives the answers involving the question of how sociological understanding of culture has changed over time Her analyses encompass the most important classical authors of cultural analysis in sociology mile Durkheim Max Weber and Georg Simmel and some outstanding contemporary contributors Margaret Archer Robert Wuthnow and Pierre Bourdieu **Theorizing Emotions** Debra Hopkins,Jochen Kleres,Helena Flam,Helmut Kuzmics,2009-09-14 Theorizing Emotions reflects the recent turn to emotions in academia not just in sociology but also in psychology evolutionary biology and neuroscience Drawing on the classic studies of Max Weber Erving Goffman Norbert Elias and Theodor Adorno several leading European scholars present their findings on the role of emotions in various facets of society from the laboratory to the office to the media Among the topics discussed are the tensions between feelings and feeling rules the conscious and unconscious emotions of scientists emotions and social disorder the effect of the emotional turn as an element of advancing modernity romantic love in U S and Israeli codes of conduct and the role of mass media in generating massive public emotions Emotionen sind das Thema der Stunde Aktuelle soziologische Ans tze zielen auf ein neues Verst ndnis der Klassiker sowie auf das theoretisch fundierte Studium von Emotionen in Organisationen der Wirtschaft den Medien oder Sozialen Bewegungen Die Beitr ge korrigieren den Rationalismus der soziologischen Theoriebildung und belegen die Bedeutung von Gef hlen innerhalb der Gesellschaft **The Leader's Guide to Mindfulness** Audrey Tang,2018-11-21 The Leader s Guide to Mindfulness *Visions of Charity* Rebecca Anne Allahyari,2000-10-01 In the United States public talk about charity for the poor is highly moralistic even in our era of welfare reform But how do we understand the actual experience of caring for the poor This study looks at the front lines of volunteer involvement with the poor and homeless to assess what volunteer work means for those who do it Rebecca Allahyari profiles volunteers at two charities Loaves Fishes and The Salvation Army to show how they think about themselves and their work providing new ways for discussing charity and morality Allahyari explores these agencies differing ideological orientations and the raced classed and gendered contexts they provide volunteers for doing charitable work Drawing on participant observation intensive interviewing and content analysis of organizational publications she looks in particular at the process of

self improvement for these volunteers The competing visions of charity Allahyari finds at these two organizations reveal the complicated and contradictory politics of caring for the poor in the United States today **Organizing to Win** Kate Bronfenbrenner,1998 As the American labour movement mobilizes for a major resurgence through new organizing this text presents research on union organizing strategies The introduction defines the context of the current climate and subsequent chapters include community based organizing and building **Boundless Faith** Robert Wuthnow,2010-10-12 Robert Wuthnow shows that American Christianity is increasingly influenced by globalization and is in turn playing a larger role in other countries and in US policies and programmes abroad **Beyond Western Economics** Trent Schroyer,2009-05-08 This book combines intellectual history with contemporary events to offer a critique of mainstream economic thought and its neoliberal policy incarnation in global capitalism The critique operates both theoretically at the level of metaphysics and the philosophy of science and concretely in case studies of globalization and world events Trent Schroyer provides a moral and cultural interpretation of modernity and scientism highlighting their political and economic consequences but the book s main purpose is not to criticize The author moves beyond this to offer alternative economic cultures again combining abstract theoretical analysis with concrete case studies of alternative economic formations from local self sufficiency movements to cooperatives and other anti capitalist institutional experiments These case studies exhibit an impressive range of variation from first world to third world from reformist to utopian transformative Finally Schroyer links the project to the global justice movement that opposes corporate globalization and eventually links participatory economics and democratic politics to a new image of science as participatory social learning Engaged Spirituality Gregory C. Stanczak,2006 In Engaged Spirituality Gregory C Stanczak challenges this assumption arguing that spirituality plays an important social role as well Based on more than one hundred interviews with individuals of diverse faith traditions the book shows how prayer meditation and ritual provide foundations for activism Among the stories a Buddhist monk in Los Angeles intimately describes the physical sensations of strength and compassion that sweep her body when she recites the Buddha s name in times of selfless service and a Protestant reverend explains how the calm serenity that she feels during retreats allows her to direct her multi service agency in San Francisco to creative successes that were previously unimaginable In an age when Madonna studies Kabbalah and the internet is bringing Buddhism to the white middle class it is clear that formal religious affiliations are no longer enough Stanczak s critical examination of spirituality provides us with a way of discussing the factors that impel individuals into social activism and forces us to rethink the question of how religion and spirituality might be defined **Christianity and Civil Society** Robert Wuthnow,1996-10-01 In this book well known author Robert Wuthnow considers three aspects of the relationship between Christianity and civil society whether civil society is in jeopardy and what effects Christianity s declining influence has on civil society whether Christians can be civil in the face of conflicts that have arisen among religious groups in the public arena and the so called culture wars that many in the media have been discussing and growing

multiculturalism in the United States how Christians are responding to this new diversity and how Christianity can regain a critical voice for itself in these debates **Contentious Minds** Florence Passy, Gian-Andrea Monsch, 2020 This is an open access title available under the terms of a CC BY NC ND 4.0 International license It is free to read at Oxford Scholarship Online and offered as a free PDF download from OUP and selected open access locations Why does the mind matter for collective action In *Contentious Minds* Florence Passy and Gian Andrea Monsch explain how cognitive and relational processes allow activists participate in and sustain their commitment to activism Based on a wide array of survey and interview data with activists engaged in protest volunteering and unions they highlight how a commitment community develop shared values identities and meanings through interaction The interplay of talk and ties enables stories and meanings to be constructed and exchanged conveys worldviews and intentions that are modified through ongoing conversations and reinforces and maintains commitment over time Passy and Monsch's ambitious work brings the mind and culture back into the study of social movements and highlights the crucial role social networks play in constructing the communities and shared values that sustain commitment *Communication Yearbook 33* Christina S. Beck, 2009-05-07 The *Communication Yearbook* annuals publish diverse state of the discipline literature reviews across the field of communication Sponsored by the International Communication Association volumes offer insightful descriptions of research as well as reflections on the implications of those findings for other areas of the discipline Editor Christina S Beck presents a diverse international selection of articles that highlight empirical and theoretical intersections in the communication discipline

The Moral and Political Status of Children David Archard, Colin M. Macleod, 2002-06-20 The book contains contributions from thirteen distinguished moral and political philosophers on the subject of children These are new essays and are devoted to a subject that until recently has not been extensively discussed by philosophers Too often philosophers restrict themselves to the consideration only of the relations between adults Yet the topic of children is an important one for moral and political philosophy Recent years have seen an increased concern with the needs and interests of young people The United Nations Convention on the Rights of the Child which accords a wide range of fundamental rights to children was adopted in 1989 and many states have subsequently ratified the Convention In this context it is timely and appropriate to ask various questions If children do not have rights what exactly is their moral status If they do have rights do they have all the rights that adults have What rights if any do parents have over children and what is their justification What duties do parents have towards their own children and towards others in society How should we educate those who will be the future citizens and workers of our society What values and what dispositions of character is it appropriate to instil in children Is the family an obstacle to the realisation of full social justice Can we in pursuit of justice contemplate the abolition of the family The book covers the themes of children's rights parental rights and duties the family and justice and civic education

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