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Change Research Corey S. Shdaimah, Roland W. Stahl, Sanford Schram, 2011 Collaborating with community members adds a critical dimension to social work research providing practitioners with intimate knowledge of a community's goals and needs while equipping community advocates with vital skills for social change Sharing the inspiring story of one such partnership Corey Shdaimah Roland Stahl and Sanford F Schram recount their efforts working with an affordable housing coalition in Philadelphia helping activists research low income home ownership and repair Their collaboration helped create the Philadelphia Housing Trust Fund which funnels millions of dollars to people in need This volume describes the origins of their partnership and its growth including developing tensions and their diffusion in ways that contributed to the research The authors personalize methods of research and the possibilities for advocacy ultimately connecting their encounters to more general critical themes Building on the field's commitment to social justice they effectively demonstrate the potential of change research to facilitate widespread long term difference and improve community outcomes Democracy at Risk

Stephen Macedo, 2006-05-25 Voter turnout was unusually high in the 2004 U S presidential election At first glance that level of participation largely spurred by war in Iraq and a burgeoning culture war at home might look like vindication of democracy If the recent past is any indication however too many Americans will soon return to apathy and inactivity Clearly all is not well in our civic life Citizens are participating in public affairs too infrequently too unequally and in too few venues to develop and sustain a robust democracy This important new book explores the problem of America's decreasing involvement in its own affairs Democracy at Risk reveals the dangers of civic disengagement for the future of representative democracy The authors all eminent scholars undertake three main tasks documenting recent trends in civic engagement exploring the influence that the design of political institutions and public policies have had on those trends and recommending steps that will increase the amount and quality of civic engagement in America The authors focus their attention on three key areas the electoral process including elections and the way people get involved the impact of location including demographic shifts and changing development patterns and the critical role of nonprofit organizations and voluntary associations including the philanthropy that help keep them going This important project initially sponsored by the American Political Science Association tests the proposition that social science has useful insights on the state of our democratic life Most importantly it charts a course for reinvigorating civic participation in the world's oldest democracy The authors Stephen Macedo Princeton University Yvette Alex Assensoh Indiana University Jeffrey M Berry Tufts Michael Brintnall American Political Science Association David E Campbell Notre Dame Luis Ricardo Fraga Stanford Archon Fung Harvard William **Radical Possibilities** Jean Anyon, 2014-03-14 The core argument of Jean Anyon's classic Radical Possibilities is deceptively simple if we do not direct our attention to the ways in which federal and metropolitan policies maintain the poverty that plagues communities in American cities urban school reform as currently conceived is doomed to

fail With every chapter thoroughly revised and updated this edition picks up where the 2005 publication left off including a completely new chapter detailing how three decades of political decisions leading up to the Great Recession produced an economic crisis of epic proportions By tracing the root causes of the financial crisis Anyon effectively demonstrates the concrete effects of economic decision making on the education sector revealing in particular the disastrous impacts of these policies on black and Latino communities Going beyond lament *Radical Possibilities* offers those interested in a better future for the millions of America's poor families a set of practical and theoretical insights Expanding on her paradigm for combating educational injustice Anyon discusses the Occupy Wall Street movement as a recent example of popular resistance in this new edition set against a larger framework of civil rights history A ringing call to action *Radical Possibilities* reminds readers that throughout U.S. history equitable public policies have typically been created as a result of the political pressure brought to bear by social movements Ultimately Anyon's revelations teach us that the current moment contains its own very real radical possibilities

Liberating Service Learning and the Rest of Higher Education Civic Engagement Randy Stoecker, 2016-05-23 This book questions the prioritization and theoretical philosophical underpinnings of the core concepts of service learning 1 learning 2 service 3 community and 4 change By liberating service learning the author suggests reversing the prioritization of the concepts starting with change then community then service and then learning In doing so the author clarifies the benefits and purpose of this work arguing that it will create greater pedagogical and community impact This book challenges and hopefully will change our thinking about higher education community engagement

The Civil Rights Movement in Mississippi Ted Ownby, 2013-10-24 Contributions by Chris Myers Asch Emily Crosby David Cunningham Jelani Favors Fran Oise N Hamlin Wesley Hogan Robert Luckett Carter Dalton Lyon Byron D Andra Orey Ted Ownby Joseph T Reiff Akinyele Umoja and Michael Vinson Williams Based on new research and combining multiple scholarly approaches these twelve essays tell new stories about the civil rights movement in the state most resistant to change Wesley Hogan Fran Oise N Hamlin and Michael Vinson Williams raise questions about how civil rights organizing took place Three pairs of essays address African Americans and whites stories on education religion and the issues of violence Jelani Favors and Robert Luckett analyze civil rights issues on the campuses of Jackson State University and the University of Mississippi Carter Dalton Lyon and Joseph T Reiff study people who confronted the question of how their religion related to their possible involvement in civil rights activism By studying the Ku Klux Klan and the Deacons for Defense in Mississippi David Cunningham and Akinyele Umoja ask who chose to use violence or to raise its possibility The final three chapters describe some of the consequences and continuing questions raised by the civil rights movement Byron D Andra Orey analyzes the degree to which voting rights translated into political power for African American legislators Chris Myers Asch studies a Freedom School that started in recent years in the Mississippi Delta Emily Crosby details the conflicting memories of Claiborne County residents and the parts of the civil rights movement they recall or ignore As a group the essays introduce

numerous new characters and conundrums into civil rights scholarship advance efforts to study African Americans and whites as interactive agents in the complex stories and encourage historians to pull civil rights scholarship closer toward the present

Segregation James H. Carr, Nandinee K. Kutty, 2008-04-18 The new imperative for equality James H Carr and Nandinee K Kutty Origins of economic disparities historical role of housing segregation Douglas S Massey From credit denial to predatory lending the challenge of sustaining minority homeownership Kathleen C Engel and Patricia A McCoy Housing and education the inextricable link Deborah McKoy and Jeffrey M Vincent Residential segregation and employment inequality Margery Austin Turner Impacts of housing and neighborhoods on health pathways racial ethnic disparities and policy directions Dolores Acevedo Garcia and Theresa L Osypuk Neighborhood segregation personal networks and access to social resources Rachel Garshick Kleit Continuing isolation segregation in America today Ingrid Gould Ellen Trends in the U S economy the evolving role of minorities Dean Baker and Heather Boushey The prospects and pitfalls of fair housing enforcement efforts Gregory D Squires Attaining a just and economically secure society James H Carr and Nandinee K Kutty

Community Unionism J. McBride, I. Greenwood, 2009-05-14 This book examines the concept of community unionism which argues that the future of the labour movement and industrial relations lies with the community and local labour markets Providing a conceptual overview of the term the book uses international case studies and draws on faith based organizations to explore the issue

Children, Youth, and Spirituality in a Troubling World, 2012-11 Editors Mary Elizabeth Moore and Almeda M Wright address the harsh challenging and delicate realities of children and youth who live as spiritual beings within a beautiful yet destructive world Providing a practical theological analysis of the spiritual yearnings expressions and challenges of children and youth in a world of rapid change dislocation violence and competing loyalties Children Youth and Spirituality in a Troubling World provides readers with a purposeful conversation on this important topic This book will serve as more than a collection it will be a genuine conversation which will in turn stir lively conversation among scholars theological students and Christian communities that seek to understand and respond more adequately in ministries to and with children and youth Contributors include Claire Bischoff Susanne Johnson Jennie S Knight Bonnie Miller McLemore Mary Elizabeth Moore Joyce Ann Mercer Veronice Miles Rodger Nishioka Evelyn Parker Luther E Smith Jr Joshua Thomas Katherine Turpin David White Almeda Wright and Karen Marie Yust

Calling All Radicals Gabriel Thompson, 2007-09-28 American democracy is seemingly in retreat Voting rates are at an all time low citizens are disillusioned and inequality continues to soar But there is also a belief that change is possible Calling All Radicals argues that we can reclaim our democracy in the old fashioned way through grassroots organizing Gabriel Thompson draws upon his own experience of working within local communities to demonstrate its immediate impact Some examples When a brother and sister were being evicted from their home of 73 years the community responded by staging a protest in front of the landlord's home gaining media attention and forcing the owner to allow them to stay With children in Central Brooklyn suffering from

lead poisoning Thompson designed a campaign that trained inner city high school students to test neighborhood homes and found that 1 in 3 were dangerous forcing NYC officials to act by pushing through citywide legislation that held landlords responsible for implementing more proactive steps to fix hazards Calling All Radicals argues that everyone is capable of community organizing It explains the key tactics of organizing leadership development conducting research and working effectively with the media **Shelterforce** ,2003 **Organizing and Law in the Obama Era** ,2009 **Progress in Preventing Childhood Obesity** Institute of Medicine,Food and Nutrition Board,Committee on Progress in Preventing Childhood Obesity,2007-03-22 The remarkable increase in the prevalence of obesity among children and youth in the United States over a relatively short timespan represents one of the defining public health challenges of the 21st century The country is beginning to recognize childhood obesity as a major public health epidemic that will incur substantial costs to the nation However the current level of investment by the public and private sectors still does not match the extent of the problem There is a substantial underinvestment of resources to adequately address the scope of this obesity crisis At this early phase in addressing the epidemic actions have begun on a number of levels to improve the dietary patterns and to increase the physical activity levels of young people Schools corporations youth related organizations families communities foundations and government agencies are working to implement a variety of policy changes new programs and other interventions These efforts however generally remain fragmented and small in scale Moreover the lack of systematic monitoring and evaluation of interventions have hindered the development of an evidence base to identify apply and disseminate lessons learned and to support promising efforts to prevent childhood obesity Progress in Preventing Childhood Obesity How Do We Measure Up examines the progress made by obesity prevention initiatives in the United States from 2004 to 2006 This book emphasizes a call to action for key stakeholders and sectors to commit to and demonstrate leadership in childhood obesity prevention evaluates all policies and programs monitors their progress and encourages stakeholders to widely disseminate promising practices This book will be of interest to federal state and local government agencies educators and schools public health and health care professionals private sector companies and industry trade groups media parents and those involved in implementing community based programs and consumer advocacy **The City of First** George Morgan,1926 *The Political History of the United States of America During the Period of Reconstruction* Edward McPherson,2024-01-30 Reprint of the original first published in 1875 **Cyclopædia of Political Science, Political Economy, and of the Political History of the United States** John Joseph Lalor,1882 **The WhatsApp India Story** Sunetra Sen Narayan,Shalini Narayanan,2024-02-13 WhatsApp is used by over half a billion people in India today in all fields in business corporate and informal sectors in government for education and among friends families and acquaintances This book critically explores the social messaging app s rapid expansion in India and its growing influence and looks at whether as a form of horizontal communication it poses a challenge to more traditional structures of communication The book examines

WhatsApp's spread in the personal and professional lives of Indians and the myriad ways in which people in India are using the app in social and business interactions including among people living with disabilities Using case studies interviews surveys and in depth research it analyses key aspects of WhatsApp's massive popularity and its impact on how people communicate It also explores its impact on the psycho social dynamics in India including the dissemination of fake news and politically motivated content and the consequent need for media regulation in the country One of the first books to analyse the pervasiveness of WhatsApp and social media apps in different areas of Indian society this book will be of interest to scholars and students of media studies communication studies digital media cultural studies cyberculture studies sociology and social policy and media law Political Culture in Contemporary Britain William Lockley Miller, Annis May Timpson, Michael Harry Lessnoff, 1996 This is the most authoritative picture to date of what the British people and their politicians really think about the fundamentals of politics Based on new and revealing survey data it presents a wide ranging analysis of British attitudes to civil political and social rights The study uncovers two broad macro dimensions of principle liberty and equality which underlie a large number of more specific principles and shape people's responses to many practical issues Controversially it claims that commitments to liberty and equality tend to run together only the least educated treat them as alternatives The work also explores the influence of social background personal experience and the institutional setting on attitudes toward political principles It is invaluable reading for those interested in British politics political sociology civil liberties and public opinion as well as those planning their own social science survey research

History of Federal Government Edward Augustus Freeman, 1863 *The Remaking of Archival Values* Victoria Hoyle, 2022-10-07 The Remaking of Archival Values posits that archival theory and practice are fields in flux and that recent critical archival discourse that addresses neoliberalism racism and the legacies of colonialism and patriarchy represents a disruption not only to established principles but also to the values that underpin them Using critical discourse analysis and comparing theory and practice from the UK and the Anglophone world Hoyle explores the challenges faced by scholars institutions organisations and practitioners in embedding new values She demonstrates how persistent underlying discursive structures about archives have manifested from the late nineteenth century to the present day Qualitative and participatory research in the UK shows how conceptions of archival value arise are expressed and become authorised in practice at international national and local levels Considering what might be learnt from similar debates in public history and cultural heritage studies the book asks if and how dominant epistemologies of the archive can be dismantled amidst systems of power that resist change The Remaking of Archival Values is relevant to researchers and students in the field of archival and information studies as well as practitioners who work with archives around the world It will also speak to the interests of those working in the fields of cultural heritage archaeology museum studies public history and gender and race studies

Minnesota, Its Story and Biography Henry Anson Castle, 1915

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