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sunni shia relations in iran offer an analytical guide for the interpretation of inequality securitization and immigration this book reorients our understanding of contemporary iran by answering still unacknowledged questions how is the relationship the interaction and socio political behaviour between the islamic republic and its sunni minorities using unexamined sources and fieldwork hessam habibi doroh shows a clear insight into the life of iranian sunnis their contention and cooperation with the state during hasan rouhani s presidency comparison with the wider region complements this nuanced portrayal of impacts of privatization secularization and securitization on the sectarian relations between the state and its minorities

this book offers a new perspective on the social history of twentieth century europe by investigating the ideals and ideas the life worlds and ideologies that emerge behind the use of the concept of community it explores a wide variety of actors ranging from the tenants of london council estates to transnational cultural elites

the ageing population is a global societal issue policymakers planners and the public third and private sectors must rethink how the built environment and services are delivered to meet the needs of a changing demographic this is the first book to systematically review the evolution development and progress of age friendly thinking in the uk with a primary focus on the real world experiences of the people leading place based initiatives the book presents the findings of the first in depth national study of age friendly programme leaders in the uk completed in 2021 and provides insights into the development of age friendly communities the formative influences from a social policy perspective the management challenges and the progress towards achieving age friendly goals using primary interview data and narrative analysis the experiences of working with age friendly programmes in different organisational forms are explored the book promotes a greater understanding of what it means to become an age friendly community in practice how the programmes have different development pathways and what influences different outcomes embellished with detailed narratives from practitioners informative tables and diagrams and figures throughout the book carefully gathers the voices of a diverse range of decision makers and leaders associated with the age friendly movement and provides unique insights on the drivers of change in specific localities this is a must read for anyone involved in ageing research or ageing policy and practice as it provides an insightful look into the real

world of embedding this community development model in different localities to make a difference to the lives of older people topical themes include how these agendas connect with other issues such as dementia friendly programmes and the work of the third sector as well as the growing challenge of what it means to be friendly as a community and place and whether friendly is becoming an over used term in relation to place identity the book has national and global interest for all communities engaged in age friendly activity offering exemplars of best practice achievements in transforming local communities and views on the meaning of ageing as well as the age friendly lens as an approach that champions the world through the eyes of older people it offers a thought provoking read for anyone with an interest in this expanding area of ageing irrespective of disciplinary focus

women and community in medieval and early modern iberia draws on recent research to underscore the various ways iberian women influenced and contributed to their communities engaging with a broader academic discussion of women s agency and cultural impact in the iberian peninsula by focusing on women from across the socioeconomic and religious spectrum elite bourgeois and peasant christian women jewish muslim converso and morisco women and married widowed and single women this volume highlights the diversity of women s experiences examining women s social economic political and religious ties to their families and communities in both urban and rural environments comprised of twelve essays from both established and new scholars women and community in medieval and early modern iberia showcases groundbreaking work on premodern women revealing the complex intersections between gender and community while highlighting not only relationships of support and inclusion but also the tensions that worked to marginalize and exclude women

is the internet the key to a reinvigorated public life or will it fragment society by enabling citizens to associate only with like minded others online community has provided social researchers with insights into our evolving social life as suburbanization and the breakdown of the extended family and neighborhood isolate individuals more and more the internet appears as a possible source for reconnection are virtual communities real enough to support the kind of personal commitment and growth we associate with community life or are they fragile and ultimately unsatisfying substitutes for human interaction community in the digital age features the latest most challenging work in an important and fast changing field providing a forum for some of the leading north american social scientists and philosophers concerned with the social and political implications of this new technology their provocative arguments touch on all sides of the debate surrounding the internet community and democracy

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football clubs across the world continue to embody many of the collective symbols identifications and processes of connectivity which have long been associated with the notion of community in recent years however the very term community has become the focus of renewed interest within popular discourse and amongst academics politicians and policy makers it has become something of a buzz word wheeled out as both a lament to more certain times and as an appeal to a better future a term imbued with all the richness associated with human interaction community has also been employed increasingly within football for instrumental reasons concerned with policy and stadium redevelopment and in broader rhetoric about clubs their localities and fans this book brings together a range of key debates around contemporary understandings of community in world football split into four sections it considers political and theoretical debates around football and its connection with community different national and ethnic football communities instrumental uses of football to bridge gaps within and between groups future directions in the football and community debate this book was published as a special issue of soccer society

the italian diaspora throughout the world navigate and negotiate various complex and multidirectional language dynamics in order to account for the sociolinguistic processes that have taken place this book provides a detailed observation of these linguistic dynamics from the point of view of the italian diaspora in bedford in the uk this study on the language behaviour of three generations of italian residents in bedford provides empirical data on and highlights the importance of the sociolinguistic examination of english in service encounters what comes to light in most of the cases analysed is that audience design has a proven influence on the choice of language and repertoire within the speech of the bedford italian community there are not only switches from one language to another but also style shifts in the linguistic repertoire throughout this study it becomes clear that speakers freely use the two languages available to their speech community and thanks to their active and passive repertoire they apply a range of linguistic resources from both italian and english the volume also uncovers some especially interesting traits in 3rd generation speech involving in particular a rather widespread use of mixed pronunciation upon moving past the initial assumption that the adoption of this mixed pronunciation is used to show the younger generation s sense of belonging to the bi community a quite different reason emerges closer analysis reveals that due to an increasing feeling of non britishness this linguistic choice may be linked to a deliberate and conscious attempt on their part not to accommodate to british culture and in so doing to distance themselves

further from it preface by david britain

the ubiquitous science department occupies an unusual position in most secondary schools traditionally they have been part of the organisational structure of schools with administrative responsibilities over room allocations teaching assignments and the management of laboratory equipment these are important roles but they only tell half the story science teachers are more than members of an organisational structure they are also members of a science education community which is shaped by their shared understanding of science the science department as community also possesses a pivotal if undervalued role in teacher professional learning this book conceptualises professional learning as the engagement of teachers in a virtues based personal reflection and or public discourse around the episteme techne and phronesis in the spaces in between the metaphors of understanding community meanings practice and identity as such it speaks to heads of science departments school administrators and those with an interest in leadership within schools

this book is a case study illustrating how one urban school district overcame barriers to allow for effective communication across ethnic and socioeconomic lines enabling the community to build consensus on new policies and programs for elementary and middle school students at risk for educational failure the information presented here will be of interest to all urban educators who believe that current policies and programs for at risk students are failing and who are seeking new answers and ways forward

although restorative justice is probably one of the most talked about topics in contemporary criminology little has been written about how community involvement in restorative justice translates into practice while advocates have presented the community as an essential pillar of restorative justice the rationale for why and how this is the case remains underdeveloped and largely unchallenged this book offers an empirical and theoretical explanation of what community involvement means and what work it does in restorative justice drawing on an empirical case study and the wider sociological literature the role of community in restorative justice examines the involvement of the community in one selected practice of restorative justice and also considers the implications of the english and welsh experience for development of a more coherent framework for operationalizing community involvement in restorative justice practices it is argued that restorative justice programmes need to start from a more concrete and up to date notion of community while operationalizing community involvement they need to acknowledge all at once the importance of place the importance of family links friendship and other social ties and the importance of similar

social traits and identities this book is essential reading for students researchers and academics in the fields of criminology criminal justice sociology community studies policy studies social policy and socio legal studies this book will also be valuable reading for a variety of practitioners and policymakers particularly working with restorative justice and youth justice

all over southeast asia rural communities are in transition to a sustainable status this book explores how an environmentally fragile upland community in rural philippines coped with and responded to economic and environmental tensions brought about by a globalized economy and decentralization this in turn gave rise to local power especially in the management of natural resources

this review provides a snapshot of the state of art of school feeding programmes in 14 of the 15 caricom member states it provides an overview of the different models of school feeding programmes that currently exist in the caribbean challenges faced and recommendations for improvement among the aspects evaluated include the governance structure nutritional quality of meal served linkages with small farmers for the procurement of products used in the meals involvement of children in school gardens related activities etc the document includes a case study for each of the participating countries namely antigua and barbuda bahamas barbados belize dominica grenada guyana haiti jamaica st kitts and nevis st lucia st vincent and the grenadines suriname and trinidad and tobago for each of these countries an annual net benefit analysis was conducted using information collected in 2017 the aim is that the document can provide preliminary information and recommendations that can be relevant for governments public organizations donors opinion leaders private sectors and others toward strengthening school feeding programmes in the caribbean it was developed with the support of the university of the west indies and the caribbean agro economic society under the leadership of prof carlisle pemberton and dr hazel paterson andrews

this book examines journalistic strategies in terms of the appropriation of media logics in the conflict frame building process relying on three models objectivity mediatization and news framing it interrogates the role orientations and performance of journalists who reported the conflict involving the indigenous christians and hausa fulani muslim settlers of jos a city in north central nigeria inhabited by approximately one million people the book provides empirical evidence of the strategies and the representations of ethnic and religious identities in the conflict narratives focusing on the most cited and vicious conflicts in jos which occurred in 2001 2008 and 2010 thus mediatized conflict research is revisited placing media logics at the heart of the conflict the

text proposes solutions review journalism srj as a framework for conflict reporting and argues that a review process is necessary to measure impact

a detailed history of communities of escaped slaves who survived in south carolina swamps maroon communities were small secret encampments formed by runaway slaves typically in isolated and defensible sections of wilderness the phenomenon began as runaway slaves unable to escape to safe havens in sympathetic colonies opted instead to band together for survival near the sites of their former enslavement in this first survey of documentary records of marronage in colonial and antebellum south carolina timothy james lockley offers students and scholars of history an opportunity to assess the unique features and trends of the maroon experience in the palmetto state south carolina s maroon communities were typically formed in dense swamps where self contained communities could remain hidden beyond the commercial interests of white society game could be hunted lands could be adapted for farming and plantations could be reached if needed for raiding and trading marronage was a persistent problem for planter society in that its success left fully formed runaway slave camps within striking distance of white communities and interactions between these two worlds were often violent in addition maroons often maintained ties to enslaved african americans on their former plantations creating a web of community that operated outside of white control lockley surveys eighteenth and early nineteenth century historical sources gathered from newspaper reports court proceedings government and military records correspondence and reward advertisements to illustrate the efforts of white south carolinians to locate maroon communities defend against raiding parties and kill or capture runaways living in these societies lockley organizes these documents chronologically dealing first with the origins of marronage then with two surges in maroon activity just before and just after the american revolution after a lull in marronage at the start of the nineteenth century a final swell occurred during the 1820s these primary documents are augmented by eight maps and by lockley s introduction and afterword which place the maroon societies of south carolina in the larger context of marronage in other regions of the new world

since the early 1970s the inuit of arctic quebec have struggled to survive economically and culturally in a rapidly changing northern environment the promotion and maintenance of inuktitut their native language through language policy and inuit control over institutions have played a major role in this struggle language politics and social interaction in an inuit community is a study of indigenous language maintenance in an arctic quebec community where four languages inuktitut cree french and english are spoken it examines the role that dominant and minority

languages play in the social life of this community linking historical analysis with an ethnographic study of face to face interaction and attitudes towards learning and speaking second and third languages in everyday life

this book presents an investigation and assessment of an artistic community that emerged within philadelphia s fishtown and the nearby neighborhood of kensington the book starts out by examining historical and sociological work on bohemia and then provides a detailed history of greater philadelphia and the fishtown kensington region after analyzing the ways in which fishtown kensington s artistic community maintains continuity with bohemian tradition it demonstrates that this community has decoupled traditional bohemian practices from their anti bourgeois foundation the book also demonstrates that this community helped generate and maintains overlapping membership with a larger community of hipsters it concludes by defining the area s artistic community as an artistic bohemian lifestyle community and argues that the artistic activities and cultural practices exhibited by the community are not unique and have significant implications for urban artistic policy and for post industrial urban society

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