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Slow Democracy Susan Clark, Woden Teachout, 2012 Reconnecting with the sources of decisions that affect us and with the processes of democracy itself is at the heart of 21st century sustainable communities Slow Democracy chronicles the ways in which ordinary people have mobilized to find local solutions to local problems It invites us to bring the advantages of slow to our community decision making Just as slow food encourages chefs and eaters to become more intimately involved with the production of local food slow democracy encourages us to govern ourselves locally with processes that are inclusive deliberative and citizen powered Susan Clark and Woden Teachout outline the qualities of real local decision making and show us the range of ways that communities are breathing new life into participatory democracy around the country We meet residents who seize back control of their municipal water systems from global corporations parents who find unique solutions to seemingly divisive school redistricting issues and a host of other citizens across the nation who have designed local decision making systems to solve the problems unique to their area in ways that work best for their communities Though rooted in the direct participation that defined our nation's early days slow democracy is not a romantic vision for reigniting the ways of old Rather the strategies outlined here are uniquely suited to 21st century technologies and culture If our future holds an increased focus on local food local energy and local economy then surely we will need to improve our skills at local governance as well

Born on Third Base Chuck Collins, 2016-09-23 A call to action for America's wealthy and a warning shot across the bows of their yachts if they fail to act Born on Third Base offers a clear and compelling case for why the privileged and powerful must act to reverse widening inequality of income wealth and political power in America Robert B Reich former US Secretary of Labor author of *Saving Capitalism* An essential piece of reading for anyone concerned by the increasing wealth inequality made worse by the global pandemic and political partisanship The growing wealth inequality continues to dominate headlines The divide between the haves and have nots in America is increasingly political and tensions are rising On one side the wealthy wield power and advantage keeping the system operating in their favor all while retreating into enclaves that separate them further and further from the poor and working class On the other side those who find it increasingly difficult to keep up or get ahead are desperate and frustrated waging a rhetorical war against the rich and letting anger and resentment keep us from seeing new potential solutions But can we suspend both class wars long enough to consider a new way forward Is it really good for anyone that most of society's wealth is pooling at the very top of the wealth ladder Does anyone including the one percent really want to live in a society plagued by economic apartheid It is time to think differently says longtime inequality expert and activist Chuck Collins Born into the one percent Collins gave away his inheritance at 26 and spent the next three decades mobilizing against inequality He uses his perspective from both sides of the divide to deliver a new narrative Collins calls for a ceasefire and invites the wealthy to come back home investing themselves and their wealth in struggling communities And he asks the non wealthy to build alliances with the one percent

and others at the top of the wealth ladder Stories told along the way explore the roots of advantage show how taxpayers subsidize the wealthy and reveal how charity used incorrectly can actually reinforce extreme inequality Readers meet pioneers who are crossing the divide to work together in new ways including residents in the author's own Boston area neighborhood who have launched some of the most interesting community transition efforts in the nation In the end Collins's national and local solutions not only challenge inequality but also respond to climate change and offer an unexpected fresh take on one of our most intransigent problems

The Social Profit Handbook David Grant, 2015-03-23 How do you measure the success of a social profit institution where missions are focused on the well being of people place and planet It is one of the most difficult tasks faced by non profit administrations who find themselves confused even paralyzed by the current demand for outcomes measurement a phrase used by most foundations and funding agencies and increasingly by individual donors The Social Profit Handbook gives those who lead govern and support social profit organizations both a different way to think about assessment and a very practical approach to implementing formative assessment practices practices whose purpose is not about judging work that has already happened but rather about improving work that will happen in the future Readers looking to improve planning and outcomes will find new insights and strategies from backward planning to applied rubrics These tools along with a host of case studies from around the nation make The Social Profit Handbook a unique organizational development tool for a wide range of social profit organizations as well as social venture businesses from low profit corporations to B Corps Drawing upon decades of leadership in the foundation and non profit worlds David Grant clarifies and emboldens the pursuit of social profit in multiple forms The result more benefits to society more social profit and stronger more effective social profit organizations

Systems Thinking For Social Change David Peter Stroh, 2015-09-24 David Stroh has produced an elegant and cogent guide to what works Research with early learners is showing that children are natural systems thinkers This book will help to resuscitate these intuitive capabilities and strengthen them in the fire of facing our toughest problems Peter Senge author of The Fifth Discipline Concrete guidance on how to incorporate systems thinking in problem solving decision making and strategic planning for everyone Donors leaders of nonprofits and public policy makers usually have the best of intentions to serve society and improve social conditions But often their solutions fall far short of what they want to accomplish and what is truly needed Moreover the answers they propose and fund often produce the opposite of what they want over time We end up with temporary shelters that increase homelessness drug busts that increase drug related crime or food aid that increases starvation How do these unintended consequences come about and how can we avoid them By applying conventional thinking to complex social problems we often perpetuate the very problems we try so hard to solve but it is possible to think differently and get different results Systems Thinking for Social Change enables readers to contribute more effectively to society by helping them understand what systems thinking is and why it is so important in their work It also gives concrete guidance on how to incorporate systems thinking in problem

solving decision making and strategic planning without becoming a technical expert Systems thinking leader David Stroh walks readers through techniques he has used to help people improve their efforts on complex problems like ending homelessness improving public health strengthening education designing a system for early childhood development protecting child welfare developing rural economies facilitating the reentry of formerly incarcerated people into society resolving identity based conflicts and more The result is a highly readable effective guide to understanding systems and using that knowledge to get the results you want

Parachuting Cats into Borneo Axel Klimek, Alan AtKisson, 2016 In Parachuting Cats into Borneo change management experts Axel Klimek and Alan AtKisson offer crisp concise and targeted advice for success They expose the most significant impediments helping readers recognize their habitual patterns of thinking and perceiving a situation critique their own beliefs regarding change and then move beyond these unhelpful patterns using improved systems thinking Named after a classic tale of unintended consequences Parachuting Cats into Borneo delivers tools that help leaders and others keep their change initiatives on track The advice imparted will help you move away from agonizing over immediate problems toward stoking action identifying collaborators focusing at the right level for your cause and aiding others in pursuing their change

Human Scale Revisited Kirkpatrick Sale, 2017-04-15 Big government big business big everything Kirkpatrick Sale took giantism to task in his 1980 classic Human Scale and today takes a new look at how the crises that imperil modern America are the inevitable result of bigness grown out of control and what can be done about it The result is a keenly updated carefully argued case for bringing human endeavors back to scales we can comprehend and manage whether in our built environments our politics our business endeavors our energy plans or our mobility Sale walks readers back through history to a time when buildings were scaled to the human figure as was the Parthenon democracies were scaled to the societies they served and enterprise was scaled to communities Against that backdrop he dissects the bigger is better paradigm that has defined modern times and brought civilization to a crisis point Says Sale retreating from our calamity will take rebalancing our relationship to the environment adopting more human scale technologies right sizing our buildings communities and cities and bringing our critical services from energy food and garbage collection to transportation health and education back to human scale as well Like Small is Beautiful by E F Schumacher Human Scale has long been a classic of modern decentralist thought and communitarian values a key tool in the kit of those trying to localize create meaningful governance in bioregions or rethink our reverence of and dependence on growth financially and otherwise Rewritten to interpret the past few decades Human Scale offers compelling new insights on how to turn away from the giantism that has caused escalating ecological distress and inequality dysfunctional governments and unending warfare and shines a light on many possible pathways that could allow us to scale down survive and thrive

The ALL NEW Don't Think of an Elephant! George Lakoff, 2014-09-23 Lakoff is the father of framing The New York Times An indispensable tool for progressives packed with new thinking on framing issues that are hotly debated right now Jennifer

M Granholm former governor of Michigan Ten years after writing the definitive international bestselling book on political debate and messaging George Lakoff returns with new strategies about how to frame today's essential issues Called the father of framing by The New York Times Lakoff explains how framing is about ideas ideas that come before policy ideas that make sense of facts ideas that are proactive not reactive positive not negative ideas that need to be communicated out loud every day in public The ALL NEW Don't Think of an Elephant picks up where the original book left off delving deeper into how framing works how framing has evolved in the past decade how to speak to people who harbor elements of both progressive and conservative worldviews how to counter propaganda and slogans and more In this updated and expanded edition Lakoff urges progressives to go beyond the typical laundry list of facts policies and programs and present a clear moral vision to the country one that is traditionally American and can become a guidepost for developing compassionate effective policy that upholds citizens well being and freedom

Making Democracy Fun Josh A. Lerner, 2024-02-06

Drawing on the tools of game design to fix democracy Anyone who has ever been to a public hearing or community meeting would agree that participatory democracy can be boring Hours of repetitive presentations alternately alarmist or complacent for or against accompanied by constant heckling often with no clear outcome or decision Is this the best democracy can offer In Making Democracy Fun Josh Lerner offers a novel solution for the sad state of our deliberative democracy the power of good game design What if public meetings featured competition and collaboration such as team challenges clear rules presented and modeled in multiple ways measurable progress such as scores and levels and engaging sounds and visuals These game mechanics would make meetings more effective and more enjoyable even fun Lerner reports that institutions as diverse as the United Nations the U S Army and grassroots community groups are already using games and game like processes to encourage participation Drawing on more than a decade of practical experience and extensive research he explains how games have been integrated into a variety of public programs in North and South America He offers rich stories of game techniques in action in children's councils social service programs and participatory budgeting and planning With these real world examples in mind Lerner describes five kinds of games and twenty six game mechanics that are especially relevant for democracy He finds that when governments and organizations use games and design their programs to be more like games public participation becomes more attractive effective and transparent Game design can make democracy fun and make it work

Community Development in an Uncertain World Jim Ife, 2013-08-05

Community Development in an Uncertain World provides a comprehensive and lively introduction to modern community development The book explores the interrelated frameworks of social justice ecological responsibility and post Enlightenment thinking drawing on various sources including the wisdom of indigenous peoples Recognising the increasing complexity and uncertainty of the times in which we live Jim Ife promotes a holistic approach to community development and emphasises the different dimensions of human community social economic political cultural environmental spiritual personal and survival

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Creating Space for Democracy Timothy J. Shaffer, Nicholas V. Longo, 2023-07-03 We live in divisive and polarizing times often remaining in comfortable social bubbles and experiencing few genuine interactions with people who are different or with whom we disagree Stepping out and turning to one another is difficult but necessary For our democracy to thrive at a time when we face wicked problems that involve tough trade offs it is vital that all citizens participate fully in the process We need to learn to listen think and act with others to solve public problems This collaborative task begins with creating space for democracy This book provides a guide for doing so on campus through deliberation and dialogue At the most basic level this book describes collaborative and relational work to engage with others and co create meaning Specifically dialogue and deliberation are processes in which a diverse group of people moves toward making a collective decision on a difficult public issue This primer offers a blueprint for achieving the civic mission of higher education by incorporating dialogue and deliberation into learning at colleges and universities It opens by providing a conceptual framework with leading voices in the dialogue and deliberation field providing insights on issues pertinent to college campuses from free speech and academic freedom to neutrality and the role of deliberation in civic engagement Subsequent sections describe a diverse range of methods and approaches used by several organizations that pioneered and sustained deliberative practices outline some of the many ways in which educators and institutions are using dialogue and deliberation in curricular co curricular and community spaces including venues such as student centers academic libraries and residence halls All of the chapters including a Resource Section provide readers with a starting point for conceptualizing and implementing their own deliberation and dialogue initiatives This book intended for all educators who are concerned about democracy imparts the power and impact of public talk offers the insights and experiences of leading practitioners and provides the grounding to adopt or adapt the models in their own settings to create educative spaces and experiences that are humanizing authentic and productive It is an important resource for campus leaders student affairs practitioners librarians and centers of institutional diversity community engagement teaching excellence and service learning as well as faculty particularly those in the fields of communication studies education and political science A Co Publication with AAC U and Campus Compact

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