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Socializing Capital William G. Roy, 1999-07-01 Ever since Adolph Berle and Gardiner Means wrote their classic 1932 analysis of the American corporation, *The Modern Corporation and Private Property*, social scientists have been intrigued and challenged by the evolution of this crucial part of American social and economic life. Here William Roy conducts a historical inquiry into the rise of the large publicly traded American corporation. Departing from the received wisdom, which sees the big, vertically integrated corporation as the result of technological development and market growth that required greater efficiency in larger scale firms, Roy focuses on political, social, and institutional processes governed by the dynamics of power. The author shows how the corporation started as a quasi-public device used by governments to create and administer public services like turnpikes and canals and then how it germinated within a system of stock markets, brokerage houses, and investment banks into a mechanism for the organization of railroads. Finally, and most particularly, he analyzes its flowering into the realm of manufacturing, when at the turn of this century, many of the same giants that still dominate the American economic landscape were created. Thus, the corporation altered manufacturing entities so that they were each owned by many people instead of by single individuals as had previously been the case.

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economic landscape were created. The corp. altered manufacturing entities so that they were each owned by many people instead of by single individ.

African American Children Shirley A. Hill,1999-06-10 In the context of growing diversity, Shirley A. Hill examines the work parents do in raising their children. Based on interviews and survey data, African American Children includes blacks of various social classes as well as a comparative sample of whites. It covers major areas of child socialization: teaching values, discipline strategies, gender socialization, racial socialization, extended families -- showing how both race and class make a difference, and emphasizing patterns that challenge existing research that views black families as a monolithic group.

The Socialization of the African American Child: Sekou Clincy,2010-08-05 The main objective of this book is to afford readers a comprehensive view of the current state of the African American experience from the perspective of a child and youth. Oftentimes, members within and outside the African American community fail to objectively critique this culture. The worst of the culture is perpetuated due to the lack of understanding of the origins of African American history and how that history relates to the socialization process. This book also explores the generational influence in socializing African American children. Beginning with the Great Depression generation to the hip-hop and generation Y generations, the norms and values passed down to African American children are examined. As significant as passing down norms and values are, most normally little stock is given by parents toward instilling a sense of honor for community environment and service to others. From society's viewpoint, most Americans feel that only African Americans can shape the development of black children and youth- - a great misconception. There are many white, Native American, Hispanic and Asian teachers involved in the development of African American children. On average, black children/youth spend an average of seven hours in school with

educators of all races and ethnicities. However, very few to none of these experiences are in institutional settings where their culture is at the center of learning. Is African American culture on a path towards extinction? Are African American parents and immediate caregivers preparing their children to effectively function in a global technological age? Is African American culture on a path towards extinction? Are African American parents and immediate caregivers preparing their children to properly function in a global technological age? These questions and more will be addressed in this book.

The Making of the American Citizenry: an Introduction to Political Socialization Michael P. Riccards,1973

The Socialization of Cabo Verdean Immigrant Youth in Urban America Ambrizeth Helena Lima,2022-05-09 Hear from the immigrant youth why they are doing well in their new country or why they are struggling to adapt and thrive! Explore the contexts that support their socialization and help them thrive academically, socially and emotionally!

The American College and American Culture Oscar Handlin,1970

Family Socialization, Race, and Inequality in the United States Dawn P. Witherspoon,Susan M. McHale,Valarie King,2023-11-06 This book examines the ways in which families can address racial and ethnic inequalities and racism and the impacts of these systems on health, education, and other family and family member outcomes. It addresses the historical context of race and racism in the United States, ethnic-racial socialization in families of color, and White parents' attitudes and practices related to antiracist socialization. Chapters describe structural racism, debunk the myth of racial progress, and explore the representation of race and racism in family research; provide a historical account of ethnic-racial socialization literature, propose a model of ethnic-racial socialization of Latinx families; describe how racial socialization can be used therapeutically; and address White

normativity, expand models of White racial socialization and learning, and grapple with the complexities of antiracist socialization. Finally, the volume offers recommendations for the field of family research to meaningfully include race and racism as well as provides suggestions for translational work in this area related to policies, programs, and practice. Featured areas of coverage include: Ethnic and racial socialization among families of color. White racial socialization and racial learning. Antiracist socialization. Opportunities for family research on race and racism to be used to enhance family policies and intervention programming. Family Socialization, Race, and Inequality in the United States is a must-have resource for researchers, professors, clinicians, professionals, and graduate students in developmental psychology, family studies, and sociology, as well as interrelated disciplines, including demography, social work, prevention science, public health, educational policy, political science, and economics.

Facebook Me! A Guide to Socializing, Sharing, and Promoting on Facebook Dave Awl, 2010-12-16 With more than 500 million active users around the world and still growing steadily, Facebook is more than just another social media site. In the words of author Dave Awl, Facebook is “the new town square”—the place where people gather to discuss the news of the day as well as share what’s going on in their lives. And Facebook can actually be a useful business tool as well as a great way to promote creative projects. So what's new in the second edition of Facebook Me? Facebook has changed dramatically since the book was first published, and this newly revised and expanded edition will bring readers up to speed on all the new features and interface elements that have been added and revamped in the time since. It addresses the ongoing controversies about Facebook's privacy policies, with detailed coverage of Facebook's privacy settings and advice for keeping your Facebook experience as secure as possible; as well as expanded info on Facebook's sharing tools and how to control who sees what. It includes a brand-new chapter

called Advertising and Promoting on Facebook that shows you how to apply the principles of social media marketing specifically to Facebook's user culture, in order to maximize the ripple effect of Facebook's news feed to win new fans and customers and build stronger bonds with existing ones. Plus there's an expanded chapter on Facebook at Work — how to keep your profile professional, avoid getting in trouble, and use Facebook for job hunting. And in the etiquette department, this edition features new guidance on how to deal with conflict and avoid flame wars between Facebook friends. All in all, Facebook Me! takes you on a guided tour of everything Facebook has to offer and shows you how to get the most out of the time you spend there, while helping you avoid some of its pitfalls! Find out what you can do on Facebook, and what it can do for you. Reconnect with old friends and make new ones, let your friends know what you're up to, and share photos or video—all while protecting your privacy. Learn Facebook etiquette: how and why to friend someone, how to socialize politely, whether you should friend your boss—and how to keep your profile looking professional if you do. Publicize your projects, business, or causes: Post to your Wall, set up a Page, organize a Group, or invite friends to Events. Discover how to use Facebook's News Feed to connect with an audience that reaches far beyond the boundaries of your own friends list. Look for the Facebook Me! page on Facebook to connect with the author and other readers of this book!

The Maroon Within Us Asa G. Hilliard, 1995 Proceedings of the June 1995 title conference held in Washington, DC, discussing the molecular basis for age-dependent changes in DHEA levels and examining the potential value of DHEA as a diagnostic and therapeutic tool. Contains sections on age-dependent changes in circulating DHEA and DHEA biosynthesis; DHEA and neurologic function; physiology of DHEA metabolism; biochemical modes of action for DHEA and selected metabolic actions; DHEA, immunology, and aging; and DHEA and the atherosclerosis of

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Socializing Care Maurice Hamington,Dorothy C.

Miller,2006-01-10 Contributors to this volume demonstrate how the ethics of care factors into a variety of social policies and institutions, and can indeed be useful in thinking about a number of different social problems. Divided into two sections, the first looks at care as a model for an evaluative framework that rethinks social institutions, liberal society, and citizenship at a basic conceptual level. The second explores care values in the context of specific social practices or settings, as a framework that should guide thinking.

Socialization Muriel Darmon,2023-10-23 How does society form and transform individuals? Sociology has been asking this question since its inception and “socialization” has been analyzed from different vantage points by various prominent thinkers. Socialization offers an overview of some of these perspectives in the classic work of key theorists and in contemporary research that has either developed or challenged these ideas. The book argues that, while socialization has sometimes been framed as an outdated, static approach, it in fact remains highly relevant and continues to provide valuable insight into how we come to act and think as we do. Drawing on a wide variety of empirical examples, the book offers a lively, accessible account of primary and secondary socialization, and how they interconnect. By considering socialization as a process that continues throughout the life course, the book highlights the dynamic and enduring ways in which the social world is involved in shaping and reshaping individuals, shedding productive light on the effects of class, gender, and race, as well as on inequality and domination. Socialization will appeal to students and scholars in sociology, as well as other disciplines such as psychology and education.

Men, Masculinity and the Media Steve Craig,1992-02-26

Although studies of men and masculinity have gained momentum,

little has been published that focuses on the media and their relationship to men as men. *Men, Masculinity and the Media* addresses this shortcoming. Scholars from across the social sciences investigate past media research on men and masculinity. They also examine how the media serve to construct masculinities, how men and their relationships have been depicted and how men respond to media images. From comic books and rock music to film and television, this groundbreaking volume scrutinizes the interrelationship among men, the media and masculinity.

Glass Ceiling Task Force Report DIANE Publishing Company, 1995-10 A study, in Minnesota, of the manner in which organizations in Minn. fill management decision-making positions; the practices used to foster the necessary qualifications for advancement; & the compensation & reward programs currently used in the workplace. Results obtained from a survey sent to nearly 2,000 Minn. organizations. Also studied the effects of the educational & socialization processes on attitudes & stereotypes. Charts, tables & graphs. Extensive bibliography.

Socializing Metaphysics Frederick Schmitt, 2004-09-01 Human life is conducted within a network of social relations, social groups, and societies. Grasping the implications of that fact starts with understanding social metaphysics. Social metaphysics provides a foundation for social theory, as well as for social epistemology, philosophy of language, philosophy of mind, action theory, ethics, and political philosophy. This volume will interest anyone concerned with mind, action, or the foundations of social theory. *Socializing Metaphysics* supplies diverse answers, from a broad array of voices, to the basic questions of social metaphysics. What is it for human beings to stand in social relations or form social groups? Do these relations and groups bring about something above and beyond the individuals involved? Is there any sense to the notion of a human being apart from social relations? How can an individual achieve autonomy within a

society? In what sense are human kinds like race and gender socially constructed? The answers are found within.

Socializing Epistemology Frederick F. Schmitt, 1994 In this wide-ranging collection of never before published essays, distinguished scholars in the fields of philosophy and economics examine such questions as whether testimony is a basic source of knowledge, the degree to which notions of a good argument are determined by speakers and their audiences, the role of individual biases in the development of science, and the social aspects of group belief and group justification. The collection ends with the first comprehensive bibliography of social epistemology.

New Frontiers in Socialization Richard A. Settersten Jr., Timothy J Owens, 2002-06-21 New Frontiers in Socialization

Role Compatibility as Socialization Dorothée Vandamme, 2022-03-10 In Role Compatibility as Socialization, Dorothée Vandamme examines Pakistan's socialization process in terms of role compatibility in the 2008-2018 period. Adopting an Interpretative phenomenological analysis (IPA) method of analysis, Vandamme builds on role theory to develop a theory of socialization as role compatibility to explain the dynamics of Pakistan's (dys)functioning position and its status-seeking process as a fully functioning member of the international system. Specifically, she focuses on how Pakistani civilian and military leaders define their country's positioning towards India, the United States and China. In doing so, she traces the link between domestic role contestation at the country's inception and the resulting domination of the military's conception of their country, state identity, how it projects itself externally and how it is received by others. Departing from strictly structural or agent-oriented explanations, Vandamme expertly demonstrates Pakistan's perceived role compatibility with significant others and underlines the causality between state identity, foreign policy behavior and socialization. Role Compatibility as Socialization will be of interest to graduate students and researchers who work on

and with role theory and socialization theory, and for those with a research interest on South Asia.

Socializing Militants: How States End Asymmetric Conflict with Non-State Militants Jeremiah Rozman, 2023-05-09 The twentieth and twenty-first centuries have seen states engaged in long-term conflicts with asymmetrically weaker non-state actors (NSA). States aim to end these conflicts as quickly as possible by combining force and diplomacy to socialize these militants—meaning give them the characteristics of states—in order to make a credible bargain achievable. The militant's characteristics determine the state's optimal strategy. In times of conflict, politicians and pundits often march out an oft-cited phrase in support of negotiations: "if you want to make peace, you don't talk to your friends. You talk to your enemies." This is only possible when the opponent is willing to make peace under acceptable terms and able to enforce abidance. Some opponents have an ideologically driven fundamental purpose that precludes renouncing violence under terms that a state could accept. Others have reasonable demands and are structured in a way that allows productive negotiations. In other cases, the non-state militant is not yet the type that can be bargained with but can be socialized into this type through a state's correct application of force and diplomacy. I call this "socialization logic." I argue that optimally, states tailor their strategy to socialize with their opponent, to make it possible to successfully negotiate peace. In practice, the state's strategy is often distorted by its internal and external constraints. Socialization logic provides a novel typology of non-state militants based on how well interstate conflict bargaining concepts can be applied to them. It looks beyond tactics, to systematize a framework for understanding how leaders tailor strategy towards non-state opponents based on their characteristics. Socialization logic examines the NSA type as endogenous to the strategy that the state employs and provides a framework for leaders to design a strategy to end the conflict.

Finally, socialization logic synthesizes critical NSA attributes (ideology, leadership structure, and governance function) and the state's strategy (distorted by constraints) into an interactive model. Through 41 interviews, primary and secondary source data, I analyze the United States', Russia's and Israel's asymmetric conflicts with militants and demonstrate that socialization logic most comprehensively explains their strategies throughout those conflicts.

The Oxford Handbook of Organizational Socialization Connie Wanberg, 2012-07-16 Organizational socialization is the process by which a new employee learns to adapt to an organizational culture. This crucial early period has been shown to have an influence on eventual job satisfaction, commitment, innovation, and cooperation, and ultimately the performance of the organization. After decades of research on organizational socialization, much is now known about this important process. However, some confusion still exists regarding what it means to be socialized. The Oxford Handbook of Organizational Socialization brings comprehensive reviews of the scholarly literature together with perspectives on what is being done in organizations to integrate and support new employees. The first section introduces the principles and practice of employee socialization and provides a history of the field, and the second section focuses on outcomes and antecedents of socialization. The third section on organizational context, systems, and tactics covers an extensive number of topics, including diversity, person-organization fit, and social networks, and special contexts such as socialization into higher-level jobs, and expatriation. The fourth section reviews process, methods, and measurement. The fifth section goes beyond the organizational newcomer to examine socialization in special contexts. The sixth section expands on practice-related issues and walks the reader through two case studies, one in an academic setting and another in a corporate setting. The final chapters provide a best practices approach, based on the highest

quality research, summarize the state of the field, and offer an agenda for future research as well as suggestions for potential research-practice partnerships. Unique and thorough in its approach, The Oxford Handbook of Organizational Socialization is a useful single source of information across the range of research relevant to organizational socialization.

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