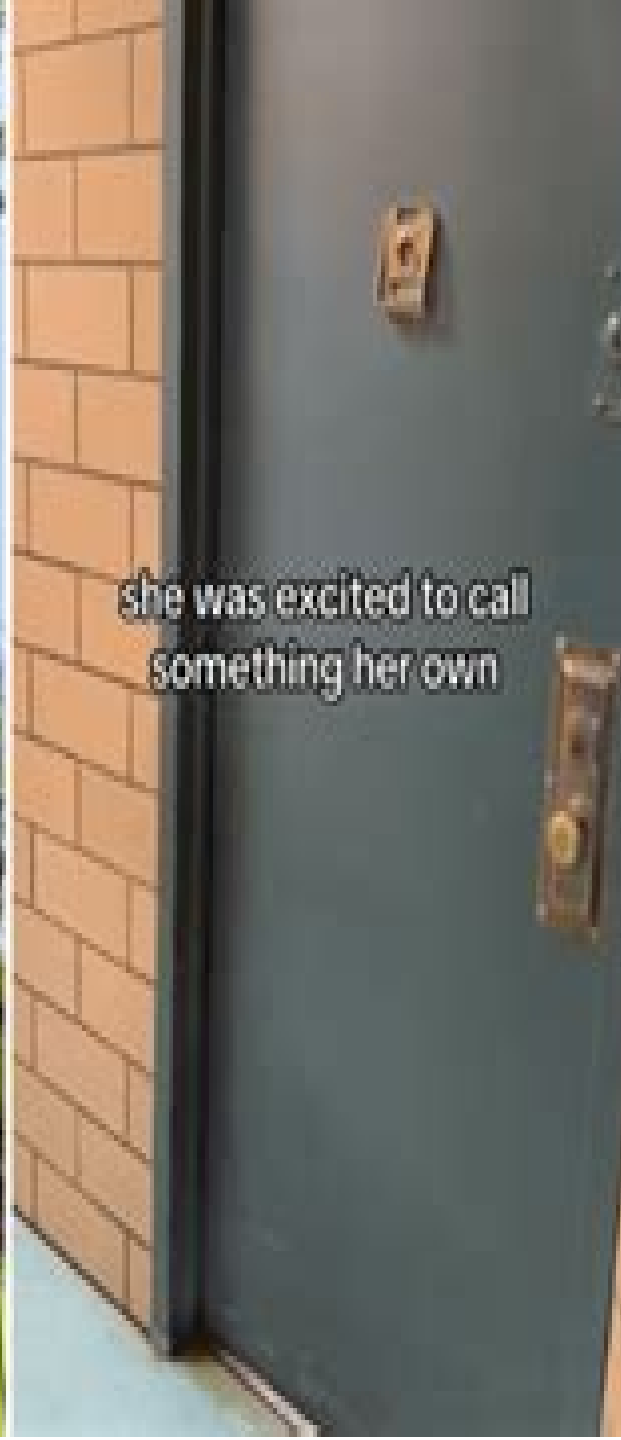




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proponents to refashion classrooms within the school into business enterprises and of children's efforts to make sense of the scheme examines the role of the school as a neighborhood institution situating it at the intersections of city planners efforts to regulate city space and children's efforts to carve out live spaces through out of school routines contemplates the meaning of school as a site for bodily experience and looks at how patterns of space and control in the school shaped children's bodies and at how they continued to use body based languages to construct maturity gender and race and investigates the school as a space for the deployment of symbolic resources where children learned and constructed identities through their engagements with television comic books movies and sports Tangled Up In School raises questions about how we draw the boundaries of the school about how schools fit into the lives of children and cities and about what we mean when we talk about school

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The Peer Effect Syed Ali, Margaret M. Chin, 2023-11-14 How the power of peers and peer culture shapes individual behavior and future success For decades parents across America have asked their kids If your friends jumped off a bridge would you The answer is Duh yes Peers as parents well know have a tremendous impact on who their kids are and what they will become And even while they insist otherwise parents know that they're largely powerless to change this But the effect of peers is not just a story about kids peers can also affect adult behavior they affect what we do and who we are well into old age Noted sociologists Syed Ali and Margaret M Chin call this the peer effect In their book they take readers on a tour of how our peers and the peer cultures

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