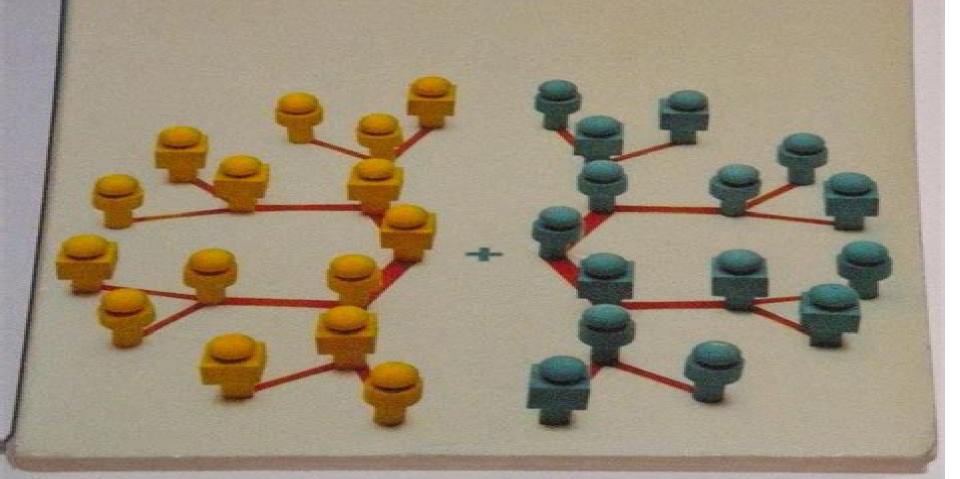


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tradition of Elijah Anderson's Code of the Street and Katherine Newman's No Shame in My Game this startling new ethnography by Donald Braman uncovers the other side of the incarceration saga the little told story of the effects of imprisonment on the prisoners families Since 1970 the incarceration rate in the United States has more than tripled and in many cities urban centers such as Washington D C it has increased over five fold Today one out of every ten adult black men in the District is in prison and three out of every four can expect to spend some time behind bars But the numbers don t reveal what it s like for the children wives and parents of prisoners or the subtle and not so subtle effects mass incarceration is having on life in the inner city Author Donald Braman shows that those doing time on the inside are having a ripple effect on the outside reaching deep into the family and community life of urban America Braman gives us the personal stories of what happens to the families and communities that prisoners are taken from and return to Carefully documenting the effects of incarceration on the material and emotional lives of families this groundbreaking ethnography reveals how criminal justice policies are furthering rather than abating the problem of social disorder Braman also delivers a number of genuinely new arguments Among these is the compelling assertion that incarceration is holding offenders unaccountable to victims communities and families The author gives the first detailed account of incarceration's corrosive effect on social capital in the inner city and describes in poignant detail how the stigma of prison pits family and community members against one another Drawing on a series of powerful family portraits supported by extensive empirical data Braman shines a light on the darker side of a system that is failing the very families and communities it seeks to protect The Shoshone-Bannocks John W. Heaton, 2005 Even in the face of internal disputes between cattlemen and hay cutters the people of Fort Hall found innovative ways such as participation in new religious experiences cultural redefinition and regular community gatherings to manage the contradictions that stemmed from market integration Heaton tells how the Shoshone Bannocks made a meaningful choice between productive commerce and a more typical reliance on subsistence and wage labor Their leaders found new ways to unite disparate bands and kin groups to resist attempts to open reservation land to exploitation by non Indians and through careful land cessions they were able to obtain the capital needed to develop reservation resources Human Rights and Dynamic Humanism Winston P. Nagan, John A.C. Cartner, Robert J. Munro, 2016-11-07 This themselves book emphasizes a forgotten aspect of human rights i e to establish that human rights captures its meaning from human activism and advocacy It explores factors which drive the advocacy of human rights integrating religious values reflected in human rights law The book explores human rights activism in the history of ideas and the contributions of Celtic culture It develops the framework for understanding the human rights struggle and the advocacy functions which drive it exploring the critical role of emotion in the form of sentiment either positive or negative that promotes or prevents human rights violations The negative sentiment chapter explores the major forms of human rights violations Positive sentiment explores the role of affect empathy and human solidarity in the promotion of the culture of human rights Further chapters explore affect gender

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than an institution Jonathan Rowe discusses the use of models of social action to comprehend the social world of the Bible and suggests a modified version of Bakhtin's theory of heteroglossic voices can help readers appreciate how authors present a moral vision by approving some characters actions whilst undermining others. The discussion of Michal's moral dilemma adduces anthropological theories and ethnographic data concerning violence lying and the relationship between fathers and daughters. Given that the conflicts of moral goods are resolved by characters choosing to act in a certain way. Rowe enquires after the author's assessment of each character's moral choices arguing that Michal's loyalty to David and deception of Saul was counter cultural By approving of her choice the author affirms the importance of loyalty to the Davidic dynasty

Reclaiming English Kinship Mary Bouquet,1993 Mary Bouquet argues that while writing off the idea of kinship in English culture anthropologists of the British school absorbed the notion of pedigree into their analysis it runs through the genealogical method which they used to conceptualise the organisation of other societies She shows how British anthropological ideas about other cultures thus have their own cultural specificity A brief comparison with the French ethnological approach to kinship indicates some differences of emphasis

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