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Voluntary Associations in Kansas City, Missouri, 1870-1900
Patricia Youmans Wagner, Andrew Theodore Brown, 1962 This is a study of the role played by selected voluntary associations in the urbanization of Kansas City from 1870 to 1900 The data is from the History of Kansas City Project which originated with Rockefeller Institute funds The unique contribution of this study is its historical perspective of voluntarism That perspective is accompanied by extensive research and broad inclusion rather than intensive examination of specific characteristics of voluntary associations and is pursued by means of three hypotheses concerned with respectively social welfare voluntarism female voluntarism and the use of voluntarism in expressing discriminatory attitudes which are referred to as culturally inherited commitments The findings for social welfare voluntarism demonstrate its use for attack on social service and social security concerns The earliest organizational pattern which also remained the dominant one was atomistic It reflected a philosophy of pluralism Social security voluntarism was fraternal benevolence like that of the Masons By the 80s and continuing through the 90s social service voluntarism showed the influence of new organizational trends professionalization centralization federation and search for funds from nonvoluntary sources Scientific philanthropy's philosophy of distinction between pauperism and poverty became apparent as in the case of the Kansas City Provident Association A strongly developing trend in social security voluntarism was toward mutual assessment insurance groups There is no doubt that voluntary associations dominated the organized attack on social service problems The coverage of social security voluntarism is uncertain but it was the only dependable means of protection other than that stemming entirely from personal effort The findings for female organizations demonstrate how voluntarism functioned for the communication and implementation of changing female expectations concerning their position and role in society With the social welfare organization as their initial effort women began an organized attack on problems of particular concern to their sex child care and aid for needy girls and women With the suffrage association women called attention to the many ramifications of value for their sex and for the total society if the female was given the vote With the woman's club women demonstrated their determination to pursue intellectual self improvement Quite often they turned their intellectual interests toward social economic and political issues and in turn translated these interests into social action The findings for voluntarism and social distinction and for voluntarism and religion exemplify the manner in which the emergent community gave structure and formal expression to the varied cultural commitments of its inhabitants From 1870 to 1900 Kansas City accumulated many voluntary associations and considerable journalistic dedication to social stratification including such examples as gentlemen's clubs country clubs social clubs society pages and social directories Increasingly too religious attitudes and values were expressed in voluntarism There was for example religiously oriented social welfare voluntarism and also in the American

Protective Association introduction of longstanding religious bigotry into local politics This study also calls attention to three broader issues It demonstrates that voluntary associations did not necessarily express the values nor the philosophy of an open society They did however function as an instrument for group interests whatever they may have been in an open society Thus their functioning demonstrated Arnold Rose s hypothesis that the voluntary association is a mechanism which implements social change Divergent examples were the Equal Suffrage Association and the American Protective Association Finally this study demonstrates that the Voluntary Way as the American Way cannot provide a self justifying ideology for reliable guidance to a society in selecting and designing social mechanisms for administering to the solution of its great range of social ills and needs Voluntary Associations Donato J. Pugliese,1986 **Kinship, Ethnicity and Voluntary Associations** William E. Mitchell,2017-07-05 How can Jewish relatives who range in residence and occupation from a Scarsdale doctor to a Brooklyn butcher and who diverge in religiosity from an Orthodox cantor to a ham eating atheist maintain close family ties It is a social truism that families with conflicting life styles scattered over a sprawling urban area fall apart Even those families with a strong sense of duty to stay together begin to lose their cohesiveness as members contacts become increasingly erratic and highly preferential In *Kinship Ethnicity and Voluntary Associations* William E Mitchell describes how these intimate spirited and often contentious family clubs are organized and how they function This project delves into family circles and clubs two remarkable social innovations by New York City Jews of Eastern European background that attempt to keep relatives together even as the indomitable forces of urbanization and industrialization continue to split them apart The family circle first appeared on the New York City Jewish scene in the early 1900s as an adaptive response to preserve both in principle and action the social integrity of the immigrant Jewish family It consisted of a group of relatives with common ancestors organized like a lodge or club with elected officers dues regular meetings and committees Family circles and cousins clubs continued to exist as important variant types of family structure in New York Jewish communities for many years Mitchell in this work deals with the challenging problems of how Jewish family clubs happened to emerge in American society and their theoretical implications for contemporary kinship studies The research methods used in the study include a combination of intensive informant interviews participant observation and respondent questionnaires This is an unusual innovative contribution to cultural anthropology **Join in** ,2022 The Join In exhibition drawn primarily from the collections of the Library of Congress opens a conversation about voluntary associations and their historic importance in American society The exhibition examines the longstanding impulse of Americans to join together to shape their society through efforts such as fellowship charitable and mutual aid professional emergency services reform and community associations and the tools they have adopted over time to do so The exhibition also acknowledges the existence of social conflict in American history and the part associations have played in it These associations and the act of associating have become an integral and defining part of our American fabric *Report of the Tax Commissioner Upon Voluntary*

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The Human Meaning of Social Change Angus and Converse, Philip E. Campbell,Angus Campbell,Philip E. Converse,1972-03-30 This book is a companion piece to Sheldon and Moore s *Indicators of Social Change* Whereas *Indicators of Social Change* was concerned with various kinds of hard data typically sociostructural this book is devoted chiefly to so called softer data of a more social psychological sort the attitudes expectations aspirations and values of the American population The book deals with the meaning of change from two points of view First it is interested in the human meaning which people attribute to the complex social environment in which they find themselves their understanding of group relations the political process and the consumer economy in which they participate Secondly it discusses the impact that the various alternatives offered by the environment have on the nature of their lives and the fulfillment of those lives The twelve essays which make up the volume deal successively with the major domains of life Each author sets forth an inclusive statement of the most significant dimensions of psychological change in a specific area of life to review the state of present information and to project the measurements needed to improve understanding of these changes in the future

Grassroots Associations David Horton Smith,2000-05-11 This volume explores the world of grassroots organizations and outlines their history while differentiating them from the more familiar paid staff nonprofit organizations David Horton Smith a leading scholar on the nonprofit and voluntary sector examines the available empirical research on the topic and analyzes the theoretical concepts that have come to define such associations He affords the reader a complete detailed

description of the nature and characteristics of grassroots organizations their formation structure leadership life cycle effectiveness and their integral role in postmodern societies

Voluntary Associations in the Graeco-Roman World
John S. Kloppenborg, Stephen G. Wilson, 2002-09-11 Based upon a series of detailed case studies of associations such as early synagogues and churches philosophical schools and pagan mystery cults this collection addresses the question of what can legitimately be termed a voluntary association Employing modern sociological concepts the essays show how the various associations were constituted the extent of their membership why people joined them and what they contributed to the social fabric of urban life For many those groups were the most significant feature of social life beyond family and work All of them provided an outlet of religious as well as social commitments Also included are studies of the way in which early Jewish and Christian groups adopted and adapted the models of private association available to them and how this affected their social status and role Finally the situation of women is discussed as some of the voluntary associations offered them a more significant recognition than they received in society at large

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