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the decision making process Inside this intuitively appealing idea however are a range of potential contradictions and conflicts These conflicts are at the nexus between active citizenship and technical expertise between promotion of stability in governance and empowerment of people between empowerment that is genuine and sustainable and empowerment that is artificial and between a war on poverty that is built on the ideas of collaborative governance and one that is built on an assumption of rule of the elite The poor have long been consigned to a group of included out citizens They are legally living in a place but they are not afforded the same courtesies entrusted with the same responsibilities or respected in parallel processes as those citizens of greater means and those who behave in manners that are more consistent with middle class values Poor citizens engaged in the war on poverty of the 1960s started to emerge and force their agenda through adversarial action and social protest This book explores the clear linkages between engaged citizenship and poverty in the United States revealing a war on poverty and impoverished citizenship that continues to develop in the twenty first century

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The Politics of Participation in Poverty Dale Rogers Marshall,1971

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The first large scale study of political participation in eighteen Latin American democracies focusing on the political participation of the region's poorest citizens Political regimes in Latin America have a long history of excluding poor people from politics Today the region's democracies survive in contexts that are still marked by deep poverty and some of the world's most severe socioeconomic inequalities Keeping socioeconomic inequality from spilling over into political inequality is one of the core challenges facing these young democracies In *Voice and Inequality* Carew Boulding and Claudio Holzner offer the first large scale empirical analysis of political participation in Latin America They find that in recent years most but not all countries in the region have achieved near equality of participation across wealth groups and in some cases poor people participate more than wealthier

individuals How can this be given the long history of excluding poor people from the political arena in Latin America Boulding and Holzner argue that key institutions of democracy namely civil society political parties and competitive elections have an enormous impact on whether or not poor people turn out to vote protest and contact government officials Far from being politically inert under certain conditions the poorest citizens can act and speak for themselves with an intensity that far exceeds their modest socioeconomic resources When voluntary organizations thrive in poor communities and when political parties focus their mobilization efforts on poor individuals they respond with high levels of political activism Poor people s activism also benefits from strong parties robust electoral competition and well functioning democratic institutions Where electoral competition is robust and where the power of incumbents is constrained the authors find higher levels of participation by poor individuals and more political equality Precisely because the individual resource constraints that poor people face are daunting obstacles to political activism Voice and Inequality focuses on the features of democratic politics that create opportunities for participation that have the strongest impact on poor people s political behavior Ultimately Voice and Inequality provides important insights about how the elusive goal of political equality can be achieved even in contexts of elevated poverty and inequality Digital Poverty Hernan Galperin, Judith Mariscal, 2007 Examines the problem of inadequate access to information and communication technology ICT and the need to develop appropriate pro poor ICT policies Shows how market reforms have failed to ensure that the benefits of the Information Society have spread across the region *Soziologie* Georg Simmel, 1922 *Child poverty, evidence and policy* Nicola A. Jones, Andy Sumner, 2011-02-23 Available Open Access under CC BY NC licence This book is about the opportunities and challenges involved in mainstreaming knowledge about children in international development policy and practice It focuses on the ideas networks and institutions that shape the development of evidence about child poverty and wellbeing and the use of such evidence in development policy debates It also pays particular attention to the importance of power relations in influencing the extent to which children s voices are heard and acted upon by international development actors The book weaves together theory mixed method approaches and case studies spanning a number of policy sectors and diverse developing country contexts in Africa Asia and Latin America It therefore provides a useful introduction for students and development professionals who are new to debates on children knowledge and development whilst at the same time offering scholars in the field new methodological and empirical insights *Poverty Research* Robert Chambers, 2007

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