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Hardball Without an Umpire Melvyn L. Fein,1997 **Hardball Without an Umpire** Melvyn L. Fein,1997-09-16 This comprehensive sociological analysis sheds light on the informal rules governing our moral decisions According to Fein we may not be aware of how we really play the morality game His Negotiation Emotion Paradigm NEP demonstrates that morality entails creating enforcing and modifying important social rules Rather than a particular set of truths or a peculiar form of mental activity moral behavior is a social activity a kind of hard edged game This study sets forth a unique paradigm in addition to bringing together aspects of many theories in an accessible way Fein s convincing and illuminating model of morality will be of interest to scholars and students of sociology psychology education social welfare and philosophy *The Limits of Idealism* Melvyn L. Fein,2007-08-28 If the truth be known I am only a partially reformed idealist In the secret depths of my soul I still wish to make the world a better place and sometimes fantasize about heroically eradicating its faults When I encounter its limitations it is consequently with deep regret and continued surprise How I ask myself is it possible that that which seems so fight can be a chimera And why I wonder aren t people as courageous smart or nice as I would like The pain of realizing these things is sometimes so intense that I want to close my eyes and lose myself in the kinds of daydreams that comforted me as a youngster One thing is clear my need to come to grips with my idealism had its origin in a lifetime of naiveté From the beginning I wanted to be a good person Often when life was most treacherous I retreated into a corner from whence I escaped into reveries of moral glory When I was very young my faith was in religion In Hebrew school I took my lessons seriously and tried to apply them at home By my teen years this had been replaced by an allegiance to socialism In the Brooklyn where I grew up my teachers and relatives made this seem the natural course When I reached my twenties however and was obliged to confront a series of personal deficiencies psychotherapy shouldered its way to the fore

Race and Morality Melvyn L. Fein,2012-12-06 After I had finished my presentation a colleague and I sat rocking on the hotel porch to discuss its merits It was a picture perfect fall day in Jekyll Island Georgia and he was a friend Yes he explained what I was saying seemed to be true And yes it probably needed to be said but why did I want to be the one to say it Wasn t I after all a tenured professor who didn t need to make a fuss in order to retain his job Didn t it make sense to just kick back and enjoy the easy life I had earned The topic of our tête à tête was my speculations about race relations and he was certain that too much honesty could only get me in trouble Given my lack of political correctness people were sure to assume that I was a racist and not give me a fair hearing This was a prospect I had previously contemplated Long before embarking on this volume I had often asked myself why I wanted to write it The ideological fervor that dominates our public dialogue on race guaranteed that some people would perceive me as a dangerous scoundrel who had to be put in his place *Moral Education in sub-Saharan Africa* Sharlene Swartz,Monica Taylor,2013-10-31 The term moral has had a chequered history in sub Saharan Africa mainly due to the legacy of colonialism and Apartheid in South Africa In contrast to moral education as a

vehicle of cultural imperialism and social control this volume shows moral education to be concerned with both private and public morality with communal and national relationships between human beings as well as between people and their environment Drawing on distinctive perspectives from philosophy economics sociology and education it offers the African ethic of Ubuntu Botho as a plausible alternative to Western approaches to morality and shows how African ethics speaks to political and economic life including ethnic conflict and HIV AIDS and may be an antidote to the current practice of timocracy that values money over people The volume provides sociological tools for understanding the lived morality of those marginalised by poverty and analyses the effects of culture religion and modern secularisation on moral education With contributions from fourteen African scholars this book challenges dominant frameworks and begins conversations for mutual benefit across the North South divide It has global implications not just but especially where moral education is undertaken in pluralist contexts and in the presence of economic disparity This book was published as a special issue of the Journal of Moral Education

Emerging Moral Vocabularies Brian M. Lowe, 2006-01-01 A central observation of the social sciences has been that the modern age is one of constant change This change has resulted in the emergence of new moral and ethical claims and understandings which author Brian M Lowe refers to as moral vocabularies Lowe skillfully seeks to explain conditions under which certain moral vocabularies are more likely to gain acceptance in the wider host society By focusing on the animal rights and tobacco control movements this absorbing work explores the process of moralization and the fragmentary nature of the emergence of new forms of moral and ethical meanings within the wider host society *Emerging Moral Vocabularies* challenges the broad assertion that Western post industrial societies are inevitably becoming more individualistic and self centered and instead encourages scholars to examine emerging forms of moral and ethical meanings which create new moral boundaries Book jacket

Moral Selves, Evil Selves S. Hitlin, 2008-09-15 This book highlights the oft neglected moral aspect of the self examining the variety of neurological psychological and social processes that enter into the development and maintenance of moral orientations

Misunderstanding Cults Benjamin Zablocki, Thomas Robbins, 2001-12-01 *Misunderstanding Cults* provides a uniquely balanced contribution to what has become a highly polarized area of study Working towards a moderate third path in the heated debate over new religious movements or cults this collection includes contributions from both scholars who have been characterized as anticult and those characterized as cult apologists The study incorporates multiple viewpoints as well as a variety of theoretical and methodological perspectives with the stated goal of depolarizing the discussion over alternative religious movements A prominent section within the book focuses explicitly on the issue of scholarly objectivity and the danger of partisanship in the study of cults The collection also includes contributions on the controversial and much misunderstood topic of brainwashing as well as discussions of cult violence children brought up in unconventional religious movements and the conflicts between alternative religious movements and their critics Unique in its breadth this is the first study of new religious movements to address the main

points of controversy within the field while attempting to find a middle ground between opposing camps of scholarship

Evolution Versus Revolution Melvyn L. Fein, 2017-07-05 Revolutionary and evolutionary theorists have very different views about change Fein writes in favour of evolution He proposes an integrated model of social evolution one that accounts for the complexity inconclusiveness and impediments that characterize social transformations This multi dimensional approach recognizes that change is always saturated in conflict Major changes are rarely initiated by conscious decisions that are automatically implemented power and morality generally control the direction that significant alterations take Fein explains how the social generalist dilemma places our need for both flexibility and stability in opposition to each other such that non rational mechanisms are needed to produce a solution He also describes how an inverse force rule dictates that small societies are bound together by strong social forces whereas large ones are secured by weak forces This suggests that social roles are likely to become professionalized over time If social change is in fact analogous to natural rather than artificial selection we may be in the midst of an only partially predictable middle class revolution Indeed the current impasse between liberals and conservatives may be evidence that we are in the consolidation phase of this process Should this be the case a paradigm shift not a classical revolution is in our future

Post-Liberalism Melvyn L. Fein, 2017-09-08 Liberalism is dying despite its superficial appearance of vigor Most of its adherents still believe it is the wave of the future but they are clinging to a sinking dream So says Melvyn L Fein who argues that liberalism has made countless promises almost none of which have come true Under its auspices poverty was not eliminated crime did not diminish the family was not strengthened education was not improved nor was universal peace established These failures were not accidental they flow directly from liberal contradictions In *Post Liberalism* Fein demonstrates why this is the case Fein contends that an inverse force rule dictates that small communities are united by strong forces such as personal relationships and face to face hierarchies while large scale societies are integrated by weak forces such as technology and social roles As we become a more complex techno commercial society the weak forces become more dominant This necessitates greater decentralization in direct opposition to the centralization that liberals celebrate Paradoxically this suggests that liberalism as an ideology is regressive rather than progressive If so it must fail Liberals assume that some day under their tutelage these trends will be reversed but this contradicts human nature and history s lessons According to Fein we as a species are incapable of eliminating hierarchy or of loving all other humans with equal intensity Neither as per Emile Durkheim are we able to live in harmony without appropriate forms of social cohesion

Human Hierarchies Melvyn L. Fein, 2017-09-08 Human beings are hierarchical animals Always and everywhere people have developed social ranking systems These differ dramatically in how they are organized but the underlying causal mechanisms that create and sustain them are the same Whether they are on the top or bottom of the heap people attempt to be superior to some other persons or group This is the root of Melvyn L Fein s thesis presented in *Human Hierarchies A General Theory* Fein traces the development of changes from hunter gatherer times to

our own techno commercial society In moving from small to large communities humans went from face to face contests for superiority to more anonymous and symbolic ones Societies evolved from hunting bands where the parties knew each other through big men societies chieftainships agrarian empires patronage chains caste societies estate systems and market oriented democracies Where once small groupings were organized primarily by strong forces such as personal relationships the now standard large groupings are more dependent on weaker forces such as those provided by social roles Bureaucracies and professional roles have become prominent Bureaucracies allow large scale organizations to maintain control of people by limiting the potential destructiveness of unregulated tests of strength and by clarifying chains of command Their rigidity and unresponsiveness requires that they be supplemented by professional roles At the same time a proliferation of self motivated experts delegate authority downward thereby introducing a more flexible decentralization This analysis is a unique and significant advance in both the sociology and anthropology of stratification among humans

On Loss and Losing Melvyn L. Fein, 2017-09-08 All people suffer instances of personal loss that cause distress All too often their discomfort is treated as a medical issue requiring treatment usually through medication Melvyn L Fein argues for a broader understanding of loss and losing that offers another approach which he characterizes as resocialization Indeed how a person thinks feels and acts may all need to be reorganized if personal distress is to be overcome Fein urges that we distinguish between the loss of something we once possessed and losing something that never came to fruition Thus it is possible never to achieve vital social roles social statuses and or personal bonds despite our individual efforts While some of these losses are not necessarily problematic others are extremely painful Unfortunately rather than investigate the source of this discomfort distraught individuals frequently seek refuge in simplistic solutions As a consequence one of the reasons the medical model remains dominant is that the alternative is imperfectly understood Fein presents a compelling case for a sociological interpretation of personal distress Although he acknowledges that some personal suffering derives from biological sources and that mental illnesses can spill over to cause social dysfunctions he argues that it is important to recognize the social causes of human suffering In thereby recognizing the limitations of the human condition most of us can do better than blindly accept an inherited dedication to the medical model On Loss and Losing offers a legitimate option without denying the reality of human suffering

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Redefining Higher Education Melvyn L. Fein, 2022-02-26 Higher education is in trouble Commentators of all stripes bemoan escalating costs and diminishing quality Solutions have been offered from all quarters but tend to be piecemeal and all too often ideological In this

tough minded look at the history current climate and future of university education in the United States Melvyn L Fein re examines the mission of higher education and outlines what institutions can do to better prepare students for an ever more complex techno commercial society Fein argues that students must have the opportunity to explore and discover what works for them and that the most important tool for institutions of higher education is self direction Professors must be allowed to teach in their own ways bringing their own experience into the classroom Since university missions differ both universities and professors need the freedom to make decisions independently The imminent need is for a democratic elite consisting of self directed leaders who possess technical and social expertise as well as personal motivation The tools for change are appropriate curricula communities of learners and a genuine marketplace of ideas While there is no magic bullet Fein contends that we can and should build on the achievements of the past so as to evolve more responsive educational institutions those that promote merit responsibility and universalism

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