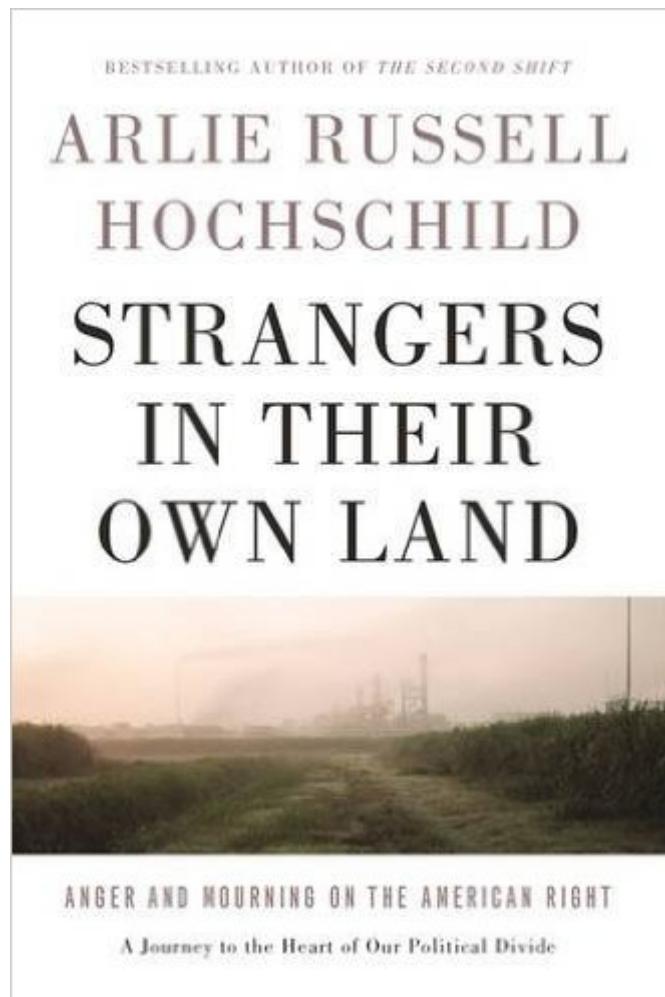


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Strangers In Their Own Land: Anger And Mourning On The American Right



Synopsis

In *Strangers in Their Own Land*, the renowned sociologist Arlie Hochschild embarks on a thought-provoking journey from her liberal hometown of Berkeley, California, deep into Louisiana bayou countryâ "a stronghold of the conservative right. As she gets to know people who strongly oppose many of the ideas she famously champions, Hochschild nevertheless finds common ground and quickly warms to the people she meetsâ "among them a Tea Party activist whose town has been swallowed by a sinkhole caused by a drilling accidentâ "people whose concerns are actually ones that all Americans share: the desire for community, the embrace of family, and hopes for their children. *Strangers in Their Own Land* goes beyond the commonplace liberal idea that these are people who have been duped into voting against their own interests. Instead, Hochschild finds lives ripped apart by stagnant wages, a loss of home, an elusive American dreamâ "and political choices and views that make sense in the context of their lives. Hochschild draws on her expert knowledge of the sociology of emotion to help us understand what it feels like to live in “redâ • America. Along the way she finds answers to one of the crucial questions of contemporary American politics: why do the people who would seem to benefit most from “liberalâ • government intervention abhor the very idea?

Book Information

Hardcover: 288 pages

Publisher: New Press, The (September 6, 2016)

Language: English

ISBN-10: 1620972255

ISBN-13: 978-1620972250

Product Dimensions: 6.2 x 1.5 x 9.3 inches

Shipping Weight: 1.6 pounds (View shipping rates and policies)

Average Customer Review: 3.8 out of 5 starsÂ See all reviewsÂ (10 customer reviews)

Best Sellers Rank: #1,665 in Books (See Top 100 in Books) #11 inÂ Books > Politics & Social Sciences > Politics & Government > Elections & Political Process > Elections #13 inÂ Books > Politics & Social Sciences > Politics & Government > Ideologies & Doctrines > Conservatism & Liberalism #66 inÂ Books > Politics & Social Sciences > Sociology

Customer Reviews

Looking for a source that helps explain why not so affluent white Southerners living near toxic waste sites (and without health insurance) are so anti-regulation, so anti-government, and so pro-Trump?

Look no further than this book â “ timely, but also an enduring, richly informed account that gets us past the rhetorical question of â œwhatâ ™s the matter with Kansas?â •Troy Duster

This is an important and certainly timely book. It's clear that Ms. Hochschild likes and values the people she has come to know so well. Her willingness to set aside her own worldview and respectfully convey the world as seen by those she interviews is admirable and I think, effective.

Ever since Jeffrey Sachs hit me between the eyes with a two-by-four with *The Price of Civilization* I have been devouring every book I can find on the subject of the American voter who seems to be voting the country into destruction by ignoring what is happening all around us. The spotlight seems to have settled on the segment of society described in *White Trash*, *Hillbilly Elegy*, Thomas Frank's book about Kansas and a number of others, all attempting to understand what we now see as a Trump supporter. *Strangers in Their Own land*, in my opinion, is one of the best of these books I have read. The author is different in that she has much more compassion for her subjects and does not sink to ridicule out of exasperation...a common reflex when people seem to be acting against all reason and prudence...but she makes a real effort to understand them and the source of this perplexing behavior. I have learned that there is no arguing with their point of view, but for those of us trying to make sure that we ourselves are not losing our minds, the statistical information in this book is clear and relevant and to me, worth the price of the book.

Arlie Hochschildâ ™s riveting book takes us into the hearts and minds of the Tea Partyâ ™s grief and rage at feeling overlooked and marginalized. The deep divide in American politics will look and feel different to you as you build your own empathy bridge to the experience of the American right.
Joan Cole

I took a particular interest in this book because I am actually from Lake Charles and grew up there, until leaving at 17 to join the Navy. I felt the author did a fair job in setting the scene. At first she made it sound like a primitive back-woods kind of place, but eased into a more flattering depiction once she was talking to some of the local people. That's what makes South La great anyway, the people. The book offers several interesting paradoxes: the main paradox of why people are so right-leaning, big government hating in a state that relies so heavily on federal subsidies, and also the juxtaposition of people needing big industry for their livelihoods, but also hating that they have to live with its pollution and corruption within the state government. She uses a lot of statistics and

facts to make her points, and for the most part, I found it's an objective analysis of the state and explaining it's political leaning.

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