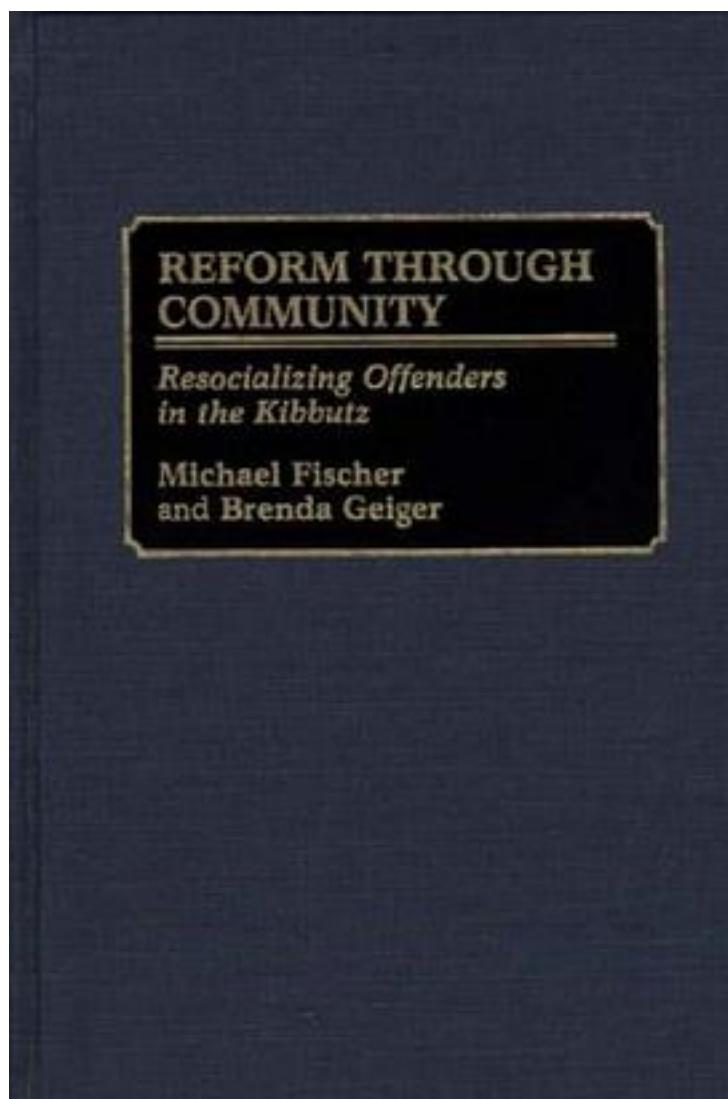


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This book recounts a successful effort to resocialize criminal offenders in a kibbutz. Educational philosopher Michael Fischer and sociologist Brenda Geiger describe the events and experiences that unfolded with a kibbutz adopted Israeli ex-convicts as temporary members of its collective. They conclude that resocialization is achievable - that a world of hard work, interdependence, and self-denial can successfully compete against the temptations for adventure and diversion in an offender's past and present. Fischer and Geiger reconstruct the experiences of the Israeli ex-convicts who were invited to live and work as members of a Kibbutz' collective. They detail how a protective environment, daily routines, egalitarianism, peer group support, acceptance, and trust yielded involvement, commitment, and higher self-esteem on the part of the offenders. Relating the Kibbutz experience to theories of social psychology and criminology, Fischer and Geiger offer a model for resocialization combining group dynamics with social learning in a context of meaningful work and acceptance. This study is valuable to students and scholars of social psychology, criminology, and Judaic studies.

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