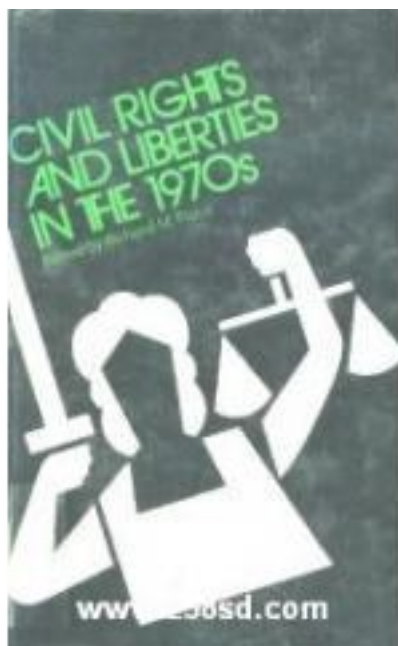


Civil rights and liberties in the 1970's,



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1 INTROi)UCriON
 Every nation has its winners and losers. In America the losers are th~
 blacksï¼ the Latinsï¼ the American Indiansï¼ the poorï¼ uneducated whites
 and others locked into inner-city ghettos or dispersed in depressed rural
 areas. Even in the affluent America of the downtown office building and
 the suburban development there are losers: womenï¼ who are expected
 to remember that their place is at home or in male-dominated institu-
 tions; homosexualsï¼ who know that failure to maintain a \"straight\"
 image will subject them to penalties; studentsï¼ who are \"tracked\" from
 high school through college by well-meaning educators intent on placing
 them in \"plastics.\"
 Losers in America are cared for by institutions that kill them with
 \"kindness\": a welfare system for the poor that provides less

than the minimum income needed to meet nutritional standards; an educational system in ghettos that ends the possibility of college education for most of its students; a correctional system that makes hardened criminals out of juvenile delinquents and recidivists out of adult offenders; and job training programs and employment services that do little more than provide an unskilled proletariat with dead-end jobs. This book deals with the demands of various demographic and clientele groups—demands that involve a redefinition of the social identity of the members of these groups. (A demographic group is one whose members share racial, social, religious, sexual, and ethnic traits: blacks, black Jews under twenty, etc. A clientele group is one whose members are served by the same bureaucracy: public housing tenants served by the housing project management, clients served by the Legal Services Program, etc.) The articles and judicial decisions contained in this volume describe struggles occurring today. Common to all these struggles is the breakdown of a traditional institution—a set of demands made by a demographic or clientele group contributing to the breakdown. THE STRUGGLE FOR IDENTITY
Demographic and clientele groups that attempt to gain benefits for their members must press their demands through the political system. At least five kinds of demands may be made: Procedural Due Process
Procedural due process involves fair and impartial treatment of clientele by officials so that arbitrary administrative fiat is replaced by the

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