

Social capital theorists have shown that some people do better than others in part because they enjoy larger, more supportive, or otherwise more useful networks. But why do some people have better networks than others? *Unanticipated Gains* argues that the practice and structure of the churches, colleges, firms, gyms, childcare centers, and schools in which people happen to participate routinely matter more than their deliberate networking. Exploring the experiences of New York City mothers whose children were enrolled in childcare centers, this book examines why a great deal of these mothers, after enrolling their children, dramatically expanded both the size and usefulness of their personal networks. Whether, how, and how much the mothers' networks were altered--and how useful these networks were--depended on the apparently trivial, but remarkably consequential, practices and regulations of the centers. The structure of parent-teacher organizations, the frequency of fieldtrips, and the rules regarding drop-off and pick-up times all affected the mothers' networks. Relying on scores of in-depth interviews with mothers, quantitative data on both mothers and centers, and detailed case studies of other routine organizations, Small shows that how much people gain from their connections depends substantially on institutional conditions they often do not control, and through everyday processes they may not even be aware of. Emphasizing not the connections that people make, but the context in which they are made, *Unanticipated Gains* presents a major new perspective on social capital and on the mechanisms producing social inequality.

The Inside & Out Guide to Spacecraft (The Inside & Out Guides to), *The American Age: v. 1: United States Foreign Policy at Home and Abroad 1750 to the Present (American Age) (Paperback) - Common, Celtic Magic (Essentials Series, 1) (Essentials (Foulsham))*, 77 Talks for Bored-again Teenagers, *Divas in the Convent: Nuns, Music, and Defiance in Seventeenth-Century Italy*,

Mario Luis Small. Social capital theorists have shown that inequality arises in part because some people enjoy larger, more supportive, or otherwise more useful networks. This book introduces a model of social inequality that takes seriously the embeddedness of networks in formal.

Unanticipated Gains: Origins of Network Inequality in Everyday Life by Mario Small illustrates the importance of organizations in producing network-based.

Unanticipated Gains: Origins of Network Inequality in Everyday Life (, Oxford University Press) * C. Wright Mills Award for Best Book of * Mirra. *Unanticipated Gains: Origins Of Network Inequality In Everyday Life*, by Mario Luis Small. Vincent Chua. University of Toronto. Search for more.

Download Citation on ResearchGate *Unanticipated Gains: Origins of Network Inequality in Everyday Life* Social capital theorists have shown that inequality. To date, sociological research on social capital has mostly treated it as an individual attribute that is the product of the number and type of connections an. Social capital theorists have shown that some people do better than others in part because they enjoy larger, more supportive, or otherwise. *Unanticipated Gains: Origins of Network Inequality in Everyday. Life.* New York, NY: Mario Luis Small's *Unanticipated Gains* offers fresh insight on the day care. *Unanticipated gains: origins of network inequality in everyday life. Responsibility : Mario Luis Small.* Imprint: Oxford ; New York: Oxford University Press, *Unanticipated Gains* has 43 ratings and 6 reviews. Jack said: This is some damn fine sociology. It is a fascinating and theoretically ambitious effort to.

APA (6th ed.) Small, M. L. (). Unanticipated gains: Origins of network inequality in everyday life. Oxford: Oxford University Press. Read the full-text online edition of Unanticipated Gains: Origins of Network Inequality in Everyday Life ().

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