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# A Ladder of Citizen Participation

Sherry R. Arnstein

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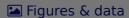
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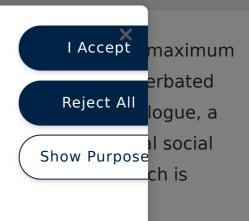
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2 The poster is one of about 350 produced in May or June 1968 at Atélier Populaire, a graphics center launched by students from the Sorbonne's École des Beaux Art and École des Arts Decoratifs.

3 This typology is an outgrowth of a more crude typology I circulated in March 1967 in a HUD staff discussion paper titled "Rhetoric and Reality." The earlier typology consisted of eight levels that were less discrete types and did not necessarily suggest a chronological progression: Inform, Consult, Joint Planning, Negotiate, Decide, Delegate,



- 8 See, Gordon Fellman, "Neighborhood Protest of an Urban Highway," Journal of the American Institute of Planners, XXXV, No. 2 (March 1969), II8-22.
- 9 James V. Cunningham, "Resident Participation, Unpublished Report prepared for the Ford Foundation, August 1967, p. 54.
- 10 Interview with Maxine Kurtz, Technical Director, Denver CDA.

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- 11 U.S., Department of Housing and Urban Development, "Citizen Participation in Model Cities," Technical Assistance Bulletin, No. 3 (December 1968).
- 12 Organization for Social and Technical Innovation, Six-Month Progress Report to Office of Economic Opportunity, Region 1, February 1, 1969, pp. 27, 28, and 35.
- 13 In Cambridge, Massachusetts, city hall offered to share power with residents and anticipated the need for a period in which a representative citizens group could be engaged, and the ambiguities of authority, structure, and process would be resolved. At the request of the mayor, HUD allowed the city to spend several months of Model Cities planning funds for community organization activities. During these months, staff from the city manager's office also helped the residents draft a city ordinance that created a CDA composed of sixteen elected residents and eight appointed public and private agency representatives. This resident-dominated body has the power to hire and fire CDA staf et policy, X and so f ncil also includes jority of resident ests with the city 14 U.S., e Poor in the Planning ton, D.C.: Dece 15 Adan niel P. Moyniha of emerging 16 For th

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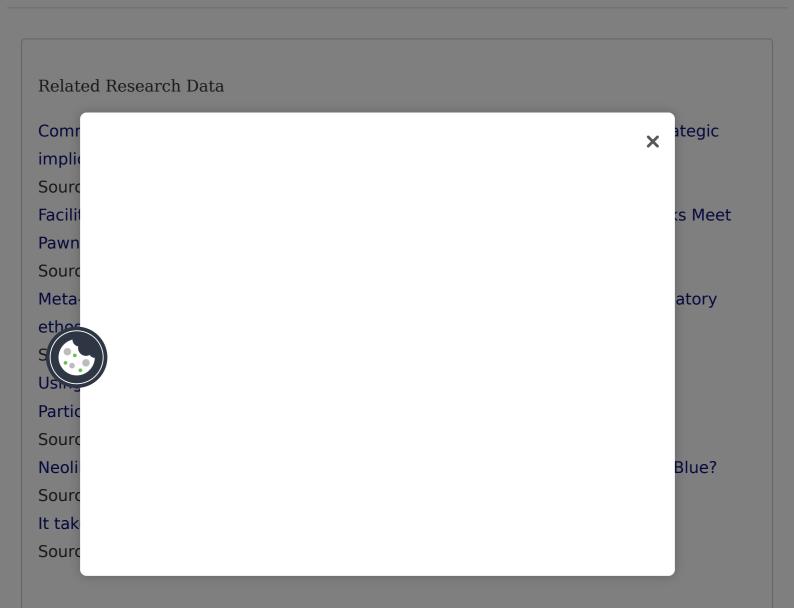
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## Additional information

#### Notes on contributors

### Sherry R. Arnstein

SHERRY R. ARNSTEIN is Director of Community Development Studies for The Commons, a non-profit research institute in Washington, D.C., and Chicago. She is a former Chief Advisor on Citizen Participation in HUD's Model Cities Administration and has served as Staff Consultant to the President's Comittee on Juvenile Delinquency, Special Assistant to the Assistant Secretary of HEW, and Washington Editor of Current Magazine.



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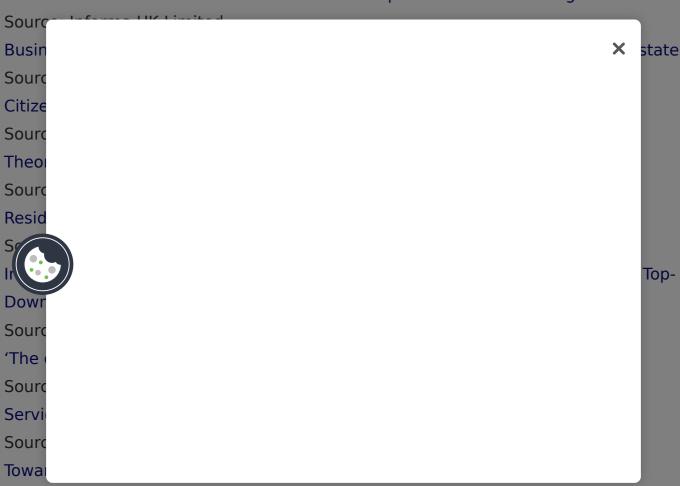
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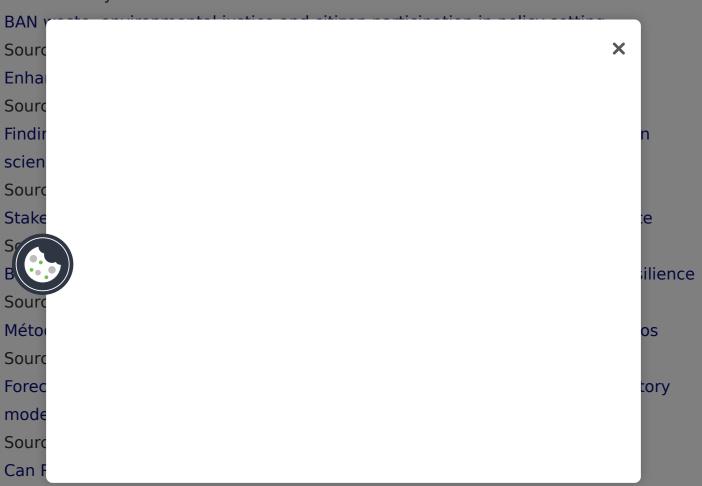
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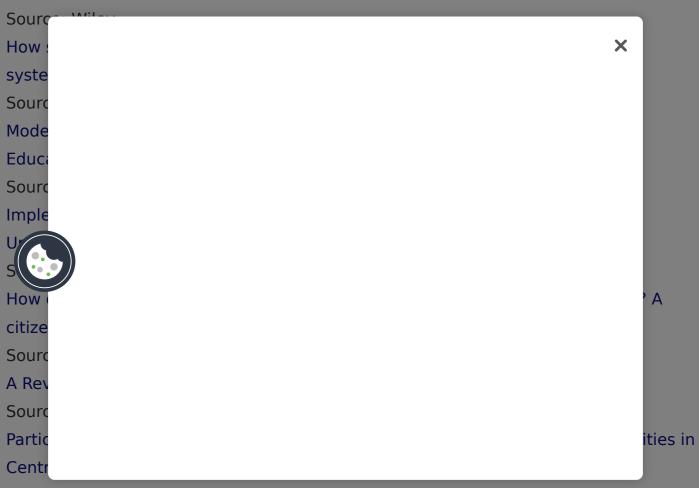
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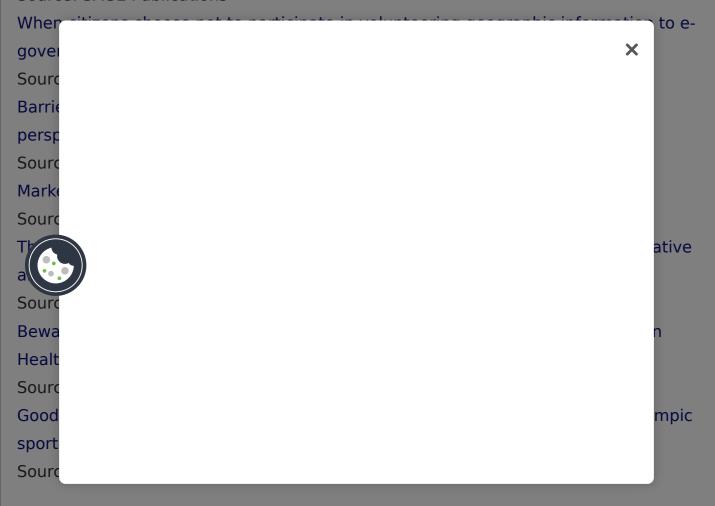
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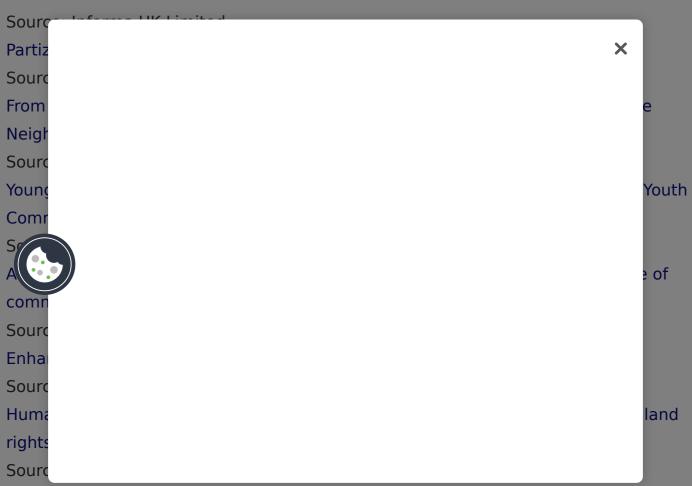
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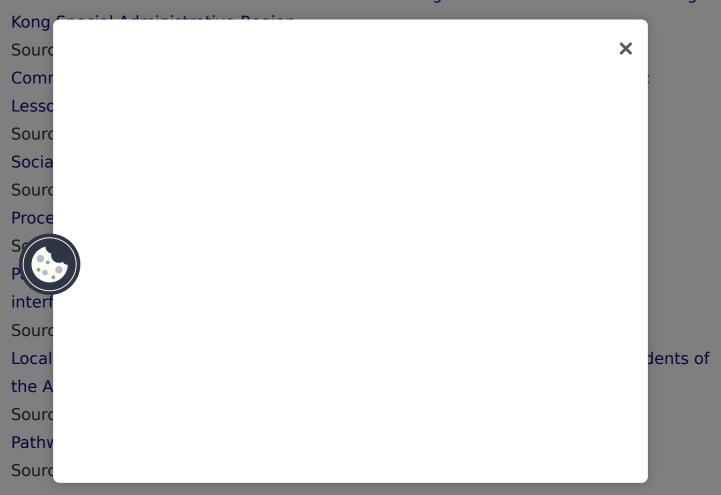
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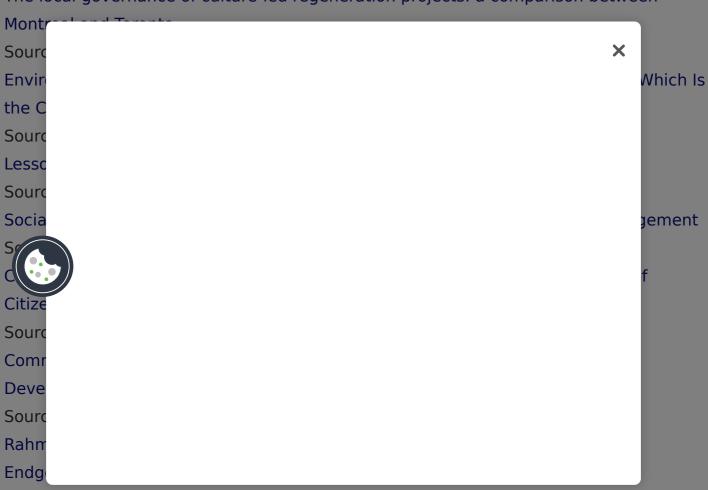
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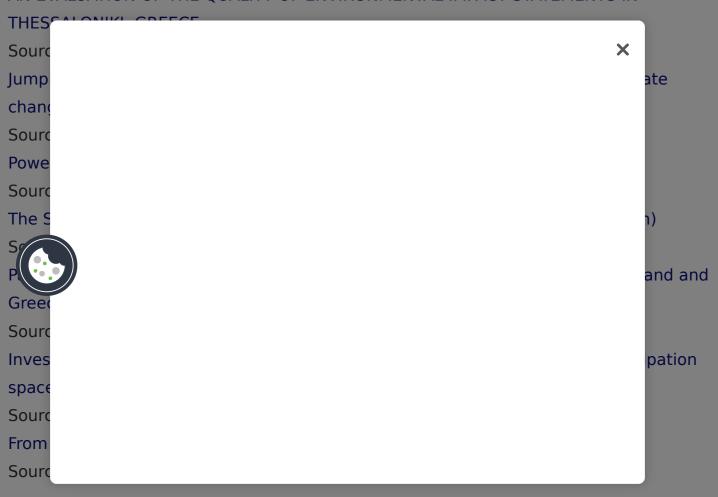
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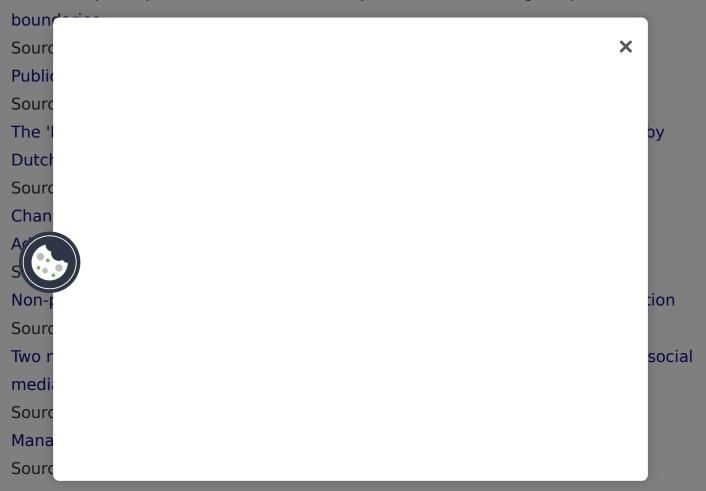
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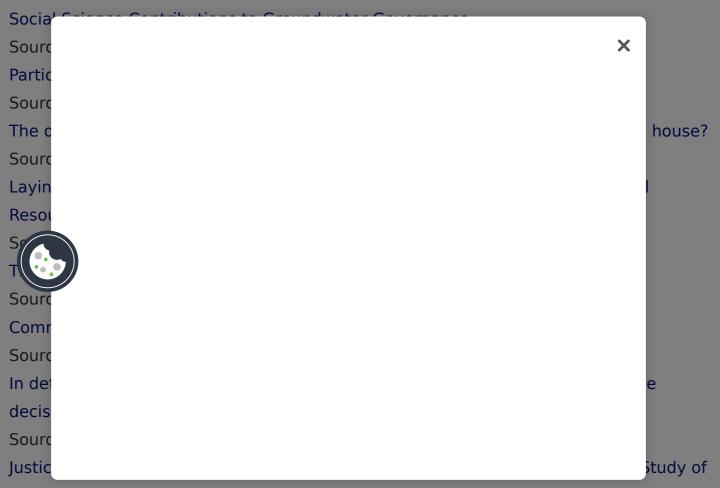
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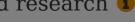
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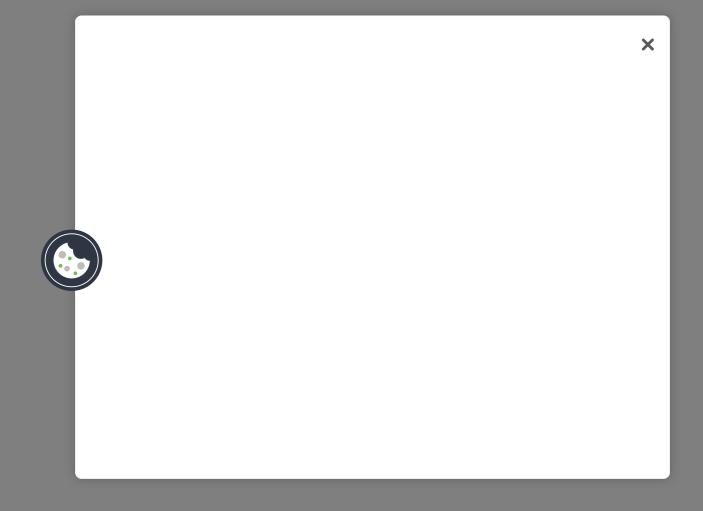
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