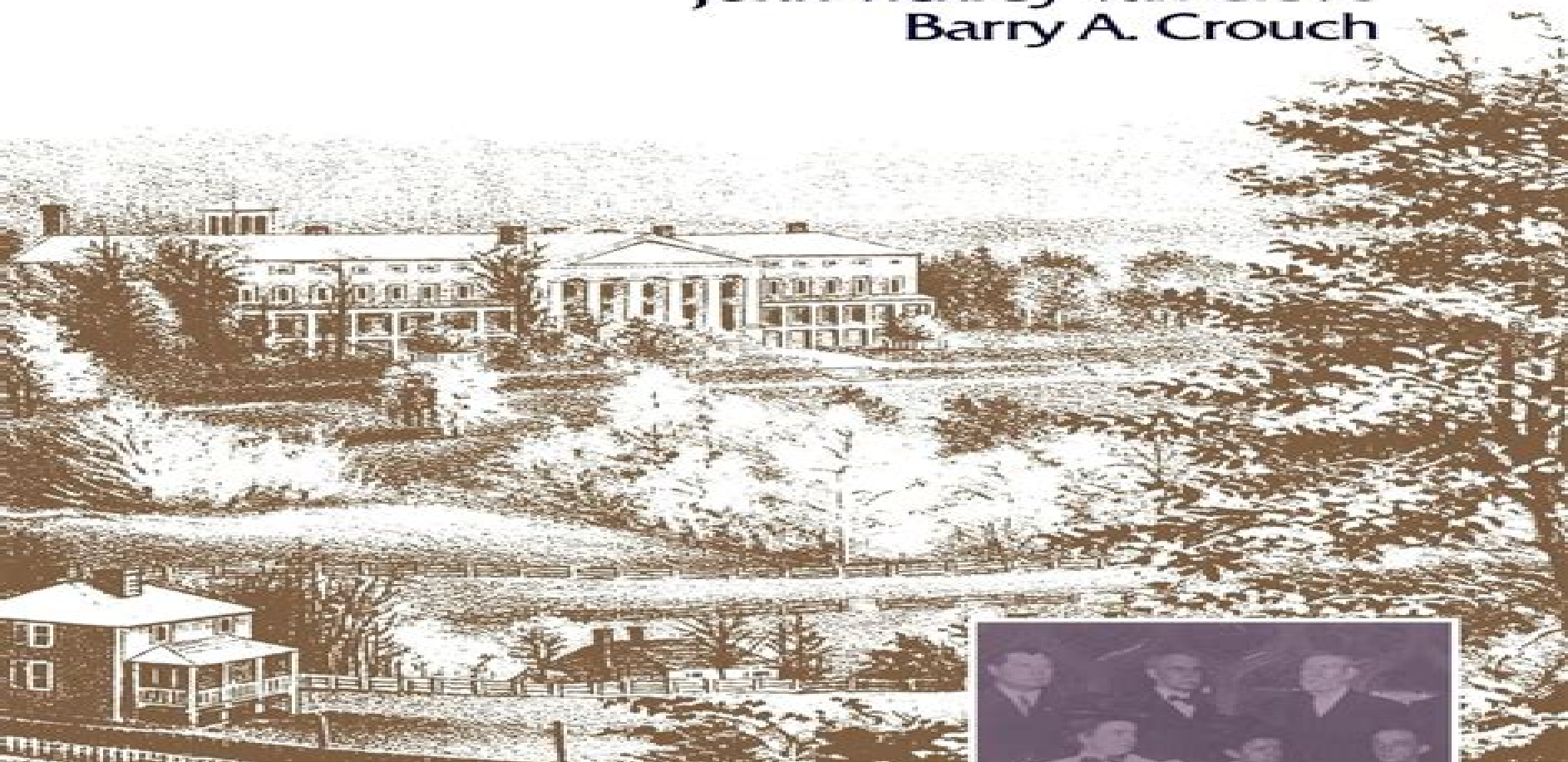


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language In several chapters focused on the twentieth century the author describes key events that sparked a modern transformation in Deaf Catholic culture As linguists began to recognize sign languages as true human languages deaf people borrowed the practices of Civil Rights activists to gain equality both as citizens and as members of the church At the same time deaf people drew inspiration and cultural validation from key documents of Vatican II and leadership of the Deaf Catholic community began to come from the deaf community rather than to it through missionaries Many challenges remain but this book clearly presents Deaf Catholic culture as an important and highly visible embodiment of Catholic heritage

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Inclusive Communities Andrew Azzopardi, Shaun Grech, 2012-09-11 The term Inclusive Communities has increasingly featured in recent years at policy practice and theoretical levels drawing from different disciplinary standpoints Much of this has been spurred by efforts at understanding the exclusions confronted by certain populations to develop the notion of and mechanisms by which communities can include those who are marginalised and or oppressed and in some contexts to bring back community as something real or imagined In spite of this this deceptive term remains shrouded in epistemological darkness conveniently endorsed but often little theorised and less understood This text provides an exciting introductory textbook drawing academics policy makers and activists from various fields to theorise create new and innovative conceptual platforms and develop further the hybrid idea of inclusive communities

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Boston U Tom Humphries U of California San Diego Arlene Blumenthal Kelly Gallaudet U Marlon Kuntze U of California Berkeley Paddy Ladd U of Bristol Harlan Lane Northeastern U Joseph J Murray U of Iowa Carol Padden U of California San Diego *For "children who Vary from the Normal Type"* Robert L. Osgood, 2000 *For Children Who Vary from the Normal Type* identifies four main rationales for these programs the need to isolate children whose behavior or background elicited fear and or contempt among school and civic authorities the need to ensure efficiency in the administration of the schools the need to facilitate the operation of individual classrooms and the desire to provide a specialized pedagogy to individual children identified as requiring one Each program is examined in depth including the overlap interplay and friction within the dynamic matrix of needs fears hopes and opportunities that spurred its creation Jacket

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