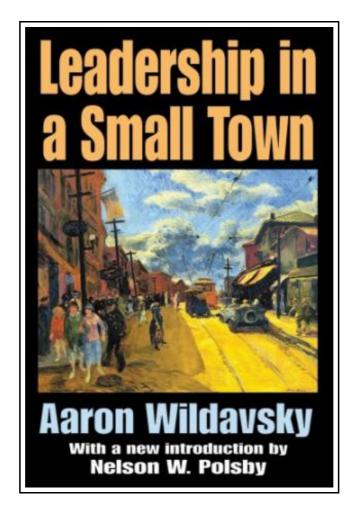
Leadership in a Small Town



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Reviews

This composed publication is fantastic. This is certainly for all those who statte that there was not a well worth reading through. You will not truly feel monotony at whenever you want of your respective time (that's what catalogs are for regarding when you ask me).

(Prof. Mark Ratke Jr.)

LEADERSHIP IN A SMALL TOWN



Transaction Publishers. Paperback. Book Condition: New. Paperback. 388 pages. Dimensions: 8.9in. x 5.9in. x 1.1in.Of all the questions that might be asked about political life, it would be difficult to find one of greater interest than the ancient query: who rules over whom It appeals powerfully to our curiosity. We want to know who runs things--who makes policy decisions in New York, Washington, London, or the town in which we live. Is it a single powerful individual, an economic elite, a series of elites, the citizens, political bosses, or some variant of these possibilities The major purpose of this volume is to find an answer to this question for a small American city, and to extend the answer through relevant theory to American cities in general. But much more precisely, answers are sought for these interrelated questions: What are the relationships between the rulers and the ruled How are the rulers related to each other Are the rulers the same for all policies or do they differ from one area of policy to another How do leaders arise, and in what way are they different from other people The issues discussed in this volume are familiar to many towns. They range from controversies about the building of a new water system to housing and zoning codes, from charity appeals to low-income housing, from nominations and elections to industrial development and off-street parking. Wildavsky draws parallels to other community studies and formulates general propositions in support of his thesis that American communities are pluralist. And ultimately, Wildavsky is optimistic that small towns foster citizen participation, giving the population more of a chance to direct its own future. Aaron Wildavsky was, until his death in 1993, professor of political science and public policy at the University of California, Berkeley, and, while working...



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