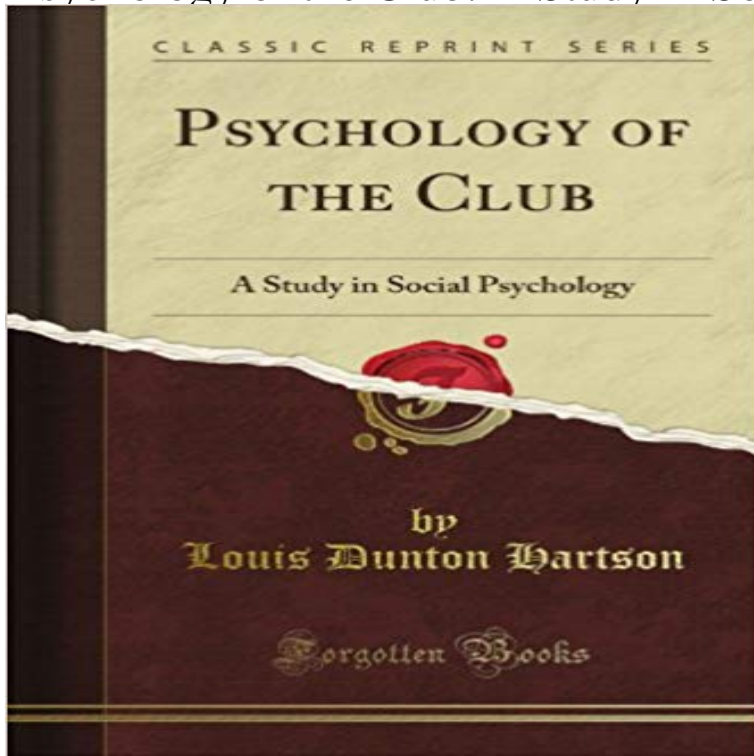


Psychology of the Club: A Study in Social Psychology (Classic Reprint)



By Louis D. HARTSON
INTRODUCTION The Spectator says that there is nothing, as far as he can see, that any human being can desire to do, to think, or to work for, that has not a society all ready for him or her to enter. The path of life is beset with membership from the cradle to the grave (74). The kindergarten has its alumni association, invalids have their society, the poor organize, the rich organize, everybody belongs to some sort of a club. At a recent murder in one of our large cities the jury, though it had shown itself unable to agree on a verdict, agreed at once, as soon as discharged, to organize as a permanent society, pay dues, and have an annual dinner. The Spectator expects soon to see an announcement of the formation of the Daughters of Ellis Island with Wilhelm der Grosse Chapters or Lusitania Leagues. For the purpose of studying this phenomenon of the social structure data have been gathered ostensibly in all the most prominent forms of its manifestation. Obviously those societies formed by one group of people for another group, such as societies formed by adults for children, are of less importance for psychological interpretation than are societies formed by groups for their own membership. We present the data therefore only of this latter type of society. In order to have a generic term which will include all such societies, and because the word society has a double meaning, we employ the term club. The object of this paper is to make a psychological interpretation of the club as a social institution. The first section presents the facts regarding the existence of this all too unsatisfactory manner the writer desires to acknowledge the helpful assistance he has received in the preparation of this thesis. Primarily in point of time should be mentioned the inspiration received from Dean Thomas M. Balliet, of New York University, (Typographical

errors above are due to OCR software and
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