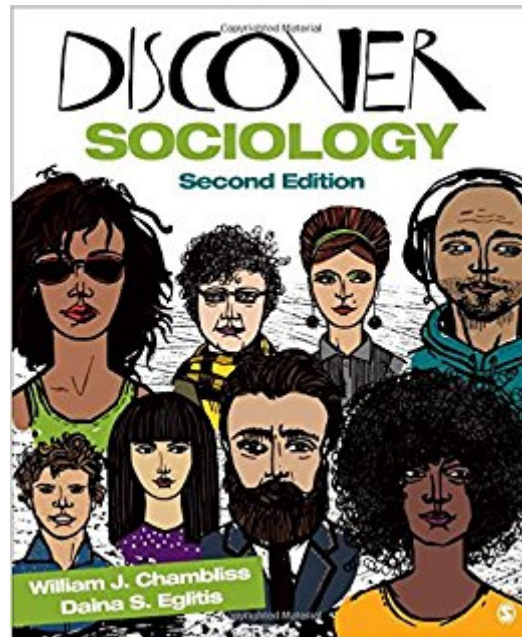




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completely and utterly hate this class and book it is soooooo boring i could not stay awake even after two energy drinks

great condition for the price paid. beats having to be ripped off by the school bookstore.

This was the first textbook I purchased digitally. Had no issues downloading or accessing the content. The material within the book was relevant and for the most part easy to comprehend.

Had to get it for class.

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