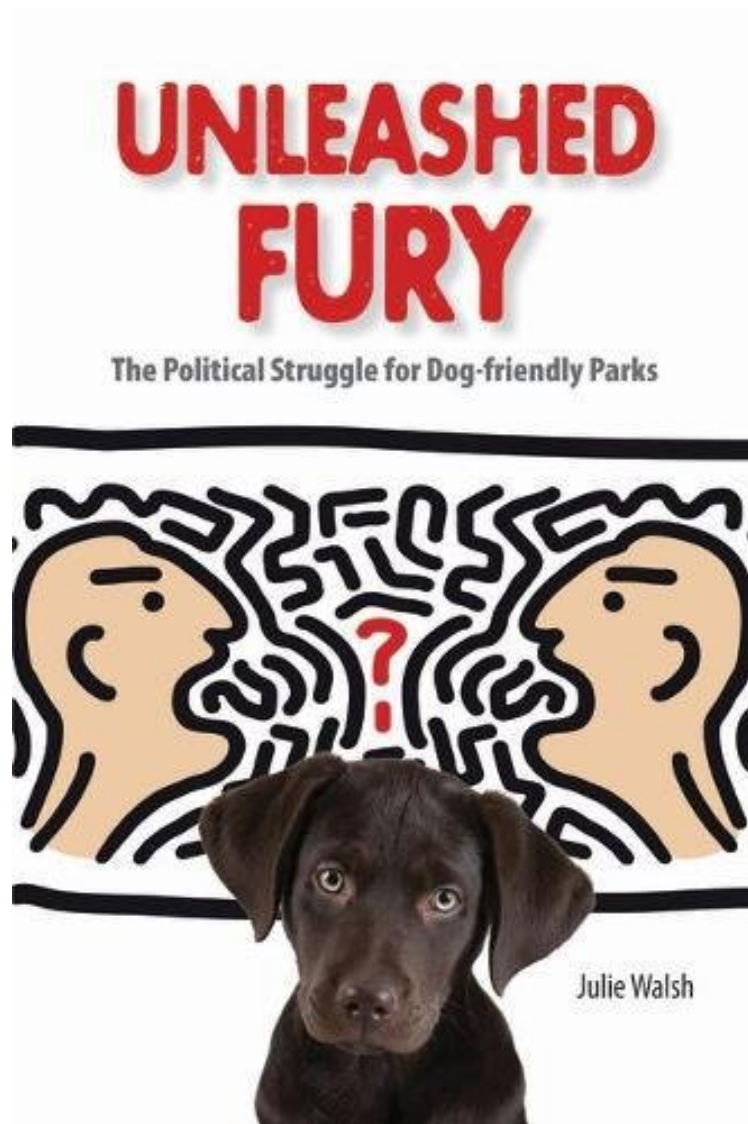


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**Julie Walsh : Unleashed Fury: The Political Struggle for Dog-friendly Parks (New Directions in the Human-Animal Bond)** before purchasing it in order to gauge whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised Unleashed Fury: The Political Struggle for Dog-friendly Parks (New Directions in the Human-Animal Bond):

7 of 8 people found the following review helpful. A Groundbreaking Look at Off-Leash DisputesBy GMKThis well-

written, well-researched book looks at the struggle to maintain access to parks by dog owners. As local governments have stepped up enforcement of leash laws, dog owners have organized to create more than 1,600 dog parks across the country. This is a good development, writes author Walsh, a political science professor, but dog owners continue to struggle to maintain access to multi-use parks where they have exercised their dogs off-leash for years. Walsh provides reference to studies that refute claims made against dog owners and their dogs and she provides a groundbreaking framework for resolving these disputes democratically. The heart of the book is an analysis of off-leash disputes in three areas--Avon, Conn., San Francisco and the Golden Gate National Recreation Area in Calif. This is an important book that should be read by anyone interested in access to parkland by dog owners and their dogs. To read the full review, check out the Jan/Feb. 2012 issue of Bark magazine or the LI-Dog website at [...]. 3 of 16 people found the following review helpful. Not quite what you'd expect, perhaps. By ((Marco Buendia))) This excellent\* book addresses the conflict between the dog liberation front crowd and less self-indulgent citizenry at a very high level. The author uses the argument between people who dislike being bitten, etc and their tormenters to illustrate larger issues of public decision making and governance. It likely will exceed the intellectual reach of the average dog-addict. However, it may be helpful for those who would like to prepare themselves for the legal challenges necessary for re-establishing common-sense restrictions on canines and their mindless owners. We are lucky that there is no constitutional amendment guaranteeing the right to let dogs run amuck, but such may come to pass if we are not vigilant. For more immediate concerns, one may consult: Handling the dog bite case, by the Pennsylvania Bar Institute or A Lawyer's guide to dangerous dog issues, by Joan Schaffner. \*"excellent" in the sense that it demonstrates what the pro-dog crowd may think advances their cause. Not, actually, "excellent" in the sense that it makes sense in the context of a civil society.

The question of whether dogs should be allowed off the leash in public places has become a major political issue in cities and suburbs across the United States. In the last two decades, leash-law disputes have burst upon the political scene and have been debated with an intensity usually reserved for such hot-button issues as abortion and gun rights. This book investigates what has changed in American community life, social mores, and the relationship between humans and dogs to provoke such passionate responses. At its heart, the book details and evaluates the handling of three leash-law disputes, all of which were exceedingly divisive and emotionally intense. This book is not only a revealing study of Americans' conflicted attitudes toward animals and the difficult balance between individual rights and the public good in our communities, it is also a useful source of information for both dog owners and local government officials.

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In the last 15 years, hundreds of dog owner groups have risen up across the United States to defend dog owners' rights to exercise their dogs off-leash. As local governments have stepped up enforcement of leash laws, dog owners have organized to defend what they see as the fundamental need to exercise and socialize their dogs. A tired dog is a good dog, is the new axiom for many dog owners.