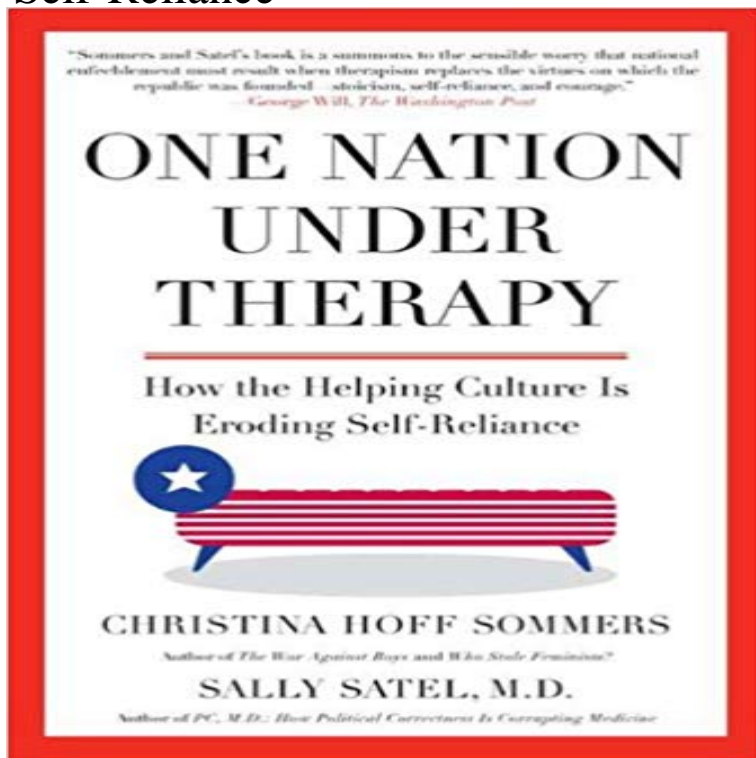


# One Nation Under Therapy: How the Helping Culture Is Eroding Self-Reliance



Americans have traditionally placed great value on self-reliance and fortitude. In recent decades, however, we have seen the rise of a therapeutic ethic that views Americans as emotionally underdeveloped, psychically frail, and requiring the ministrations of mental health professionals to cope with life's vicissitudes. Being in touch with one's feelings and freely expressing them have become paramount personal virtues. Today—with a book for every ailment, a counselor for every crisis, a lawsuit for every grievance, and a TV show for every conceivable problem—we are at risk of degrading our native ability to cope with life's challenges. Drawing on established science and common sense, Christina Hoff Sommers and Dr. Sally Satel reveal how therapy and the burgeoning trauma industry have come to pervade our lives. Help is offered everywhere under the presumption that we need it: in children's classrooms, the workplace, churches, courtrooms, the media, the military. But with all the help comes a host of troubling consequences, including:

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