

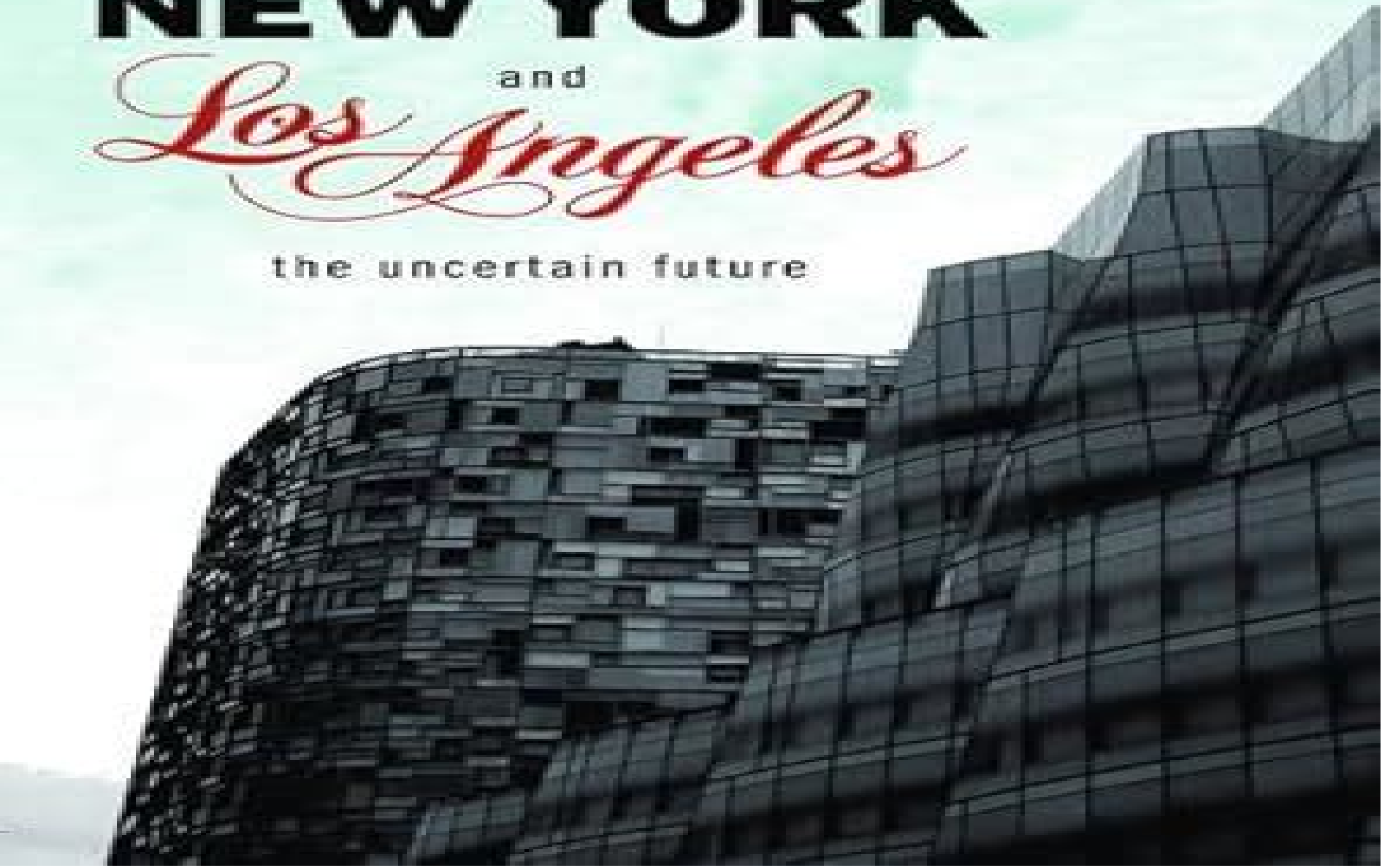
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Anna Maria Bounds, 2020-06-04 Increasing American fear about terrorism environmental catastrophes pandemics and economic crises has fueled interest in prepping confronting disaster by mastering survivalist skills This trend of self reliance is not merely evidence of the American belief in the power of the individual rather this pragmatic shift away from expecting government aid during a disaster reflects a weakened belief in the bond between government and its citizens during a time of crisis This ethnographic study explores the rise of the urban preppers subculture in New York City shedding light on the distinctive approach of city dwellers in preparing for disaster With attention to the role of factors such as class race gender and one's expectations of government it shows that how one imagines Doomsday affects how one prepares for it Drawing on participant observation the author explores preppers views on the central question of whether to bug out or hunker down in the event of disaster and examines the ways in which the prepper economy increases revenue by targeting concerns over developing skills building networks securing equipment and arranging a safe locale A rich qualitative study *Bracing for the Apocalypse* will appeal to scholars of sociology and anthropology with interests in urban studies ethnography and subcultures

The Police and Society Victor E. Kappeler, Brian P. Schaefer, 2018-09-11 The most productive route to understanding the dynamic interrelationships of the police with society is to examine the recurring central themes in policing The articles in this anthology represent some of the best scholarship on compelling issues Selected for both their complementary and competing natures the articles serve as touchstones for one another often challenging previous conceptions Many selections question the methods by which information was acquired the practices that evolved from that information and the background assumptions behind the construction of practices Some of the many issues and conflicts addressed in this collection include What is the nature of the police role and function Who benefits from police service Who is harmed How are public safety and social order secured while maintaining individual rights and freedoms To what extent do our expectations about the police and society reflect our values and demands Are the police a society unto themselves Is policing at a critical crossroads The editors assembled this volume with the goal of helping readers to identify underlying assumptions to dissect how values influence inquiries and to discover connections A better understanding of the role of the police in society provides a solid foundation for assessing the efficacy of future police society relationships **Taking Back the Boulevard** Jan Lin, 2019-01-15 The promises and conflicts faced by public figures artists and leaders of Northeast Los Angeles as they

enliven and defend their neighborhoods Los Angeles is well known as a sprawling metropolis with endless freeways that can make the city feel isolating and separate its communities Yet in the past decade as Jan Lin argues in *Taking Back the Boulevard* there has been a noticeable renewal of public life on several of the city's iconic boulevards including Atlantic Crenshaw Lankershim Sunset Western and Wilshire These arteries connect neighborhoods across the city traverse socioeconomic divides and ethnic enclaves and can be understood as the true locational heart of public life in the metropolis Focusing especially on the cultural scene of Northeast Los Angeles Lin shows how these gentrifying communities help satisfy a white middle class consumer demand for authentic experiences of living on the edge and a spirit of cultural rebellion These neighborhoods have gone through several stages from streetcar suburbs to disinvested neighborhoods with the construction of freeways and white flight to immigrant enclaves to the home of Chicano artists in the 1970s Those artists were then followed by non-Chicano white artists who were later threatened with displacement by gentrifiers attracted by the neighborhoods culture street life and green amenities that earlier inhabitants had worked to create Lin argues that gentrification is not a single transition but a series of changes that disinvest and re-invest neighborhoods with financial and cultural capital Drawing on community survey research interviews with community residents and leaders and ethnographic observation this book argues that the revitalization in Northeast LA by arts leaders and neighborhood activists marks a departure in the political culture from the older civic engagement to more socially progressive coalition work involving preservationists environmentalists citizen protestors and arts organizers Finally Lin explores how accelerated gentrification and mass displacement of Latino and working class households in the 2010s has sparked new rounds of activism as the community grapples with new class conflicts and racial divides in the struggle to self-determine its future

American Philanthropic Foundations David C. Hammack, Steven Rathgeb Smith, 2018-04-16 Once largely confined to the biggest cities in the mid-Atlantic and Great Lakes states philanthropic foundations now play a significant role in nearly every state Wide-ranging and incisive the essays in *American Philanthropic Foundations: Regional Difference and Change* examine the origins development and accomplishments of philanthropic foundations in key cities and regions of the United States Each contributor assesses foundation efforts to address social and economic inequalities and to encourage cultural and creative life in their home regions and elsewhere This fascinating and timely study of contemporary America's philanthropic foundations vividly illustrates foundations commonalities and differences as they strive to address pressing public problems

All the Nations Under Heaven Robert W. Snyder, 2019-02-12 First published in 1996 *All the Nations Under Heaven* has earned praise and a wide readership for its unparalleled chronicle of the role of immigrants and migrants in shaping the history and culture of New York City This updated edition of a classic text brings the story of the immigrant experience in New York City up to the present with vital new material on the city's revival as a global metropolis with deeply rooted racial and economic inequalities *All the Nations Under Heaven* explores New York City's history through the stories of people who

moved there from countless places of origin and indelibly marked its hybrid popular culture its contentious ethnic politics and its relentlessly dynamic economy From Dutch settlement to the extraordinary diversity of today s immigrants the book chronicles successive waves of Irish German Jewish and Italian immigrants and African American and Puerto Rican migrants showing how immigration changes immigrants and immigrants change the city In a compelling narrative synthesis All the Nations Under Heaven considers the ongoing tensions between inclusion and exclusion the pursuit of justice and the reality of inequality and the evolving significance of race and ethnicity In an era when immigration inequality and globalization are bitterly debated this revised edition is a timely portrait of New York City through the lenses of migration and immigration

Los Angeles Anton Wagner,2022-07-12 For the first time Anton Wagner s groundbreaking 1935 book that launched the study of Los Angeles as an urban metropolis is available in English No book on the emergence of Los Angeles today a metropolis of more than four million people has been more influential or elusive than this volume by Anton Wagner Originally published in German in 1935 as *Los Angeles Werden Leben und Gestalt der Zweimillionenstadt in S dkalifornien* it is one of the earliest geographical investigations of a city understood as a series of layered landscapes Wagner demonstrated that despite its geographical disadvantages Los Angeles grew rapidly into a dominant urban region bolstered by agriculture real estate development transportation infrastructure tourism the oil and automobile industries and the film business Although widely reviewed upon its initial publication his book was largely forgotten until reintroduced by architectural historian Reyner Banham in his 1971 classic *Los Angeles The Architecture of Four Ecologies* This definitive translation is annotated by Edward Dimendberg and preceded by his substantial introduction which traces Wagner s biography and intellectual formation in 1930s Germany and contextualizes his work among that of other geographers It is an essential work for students scholars and curious readers interested in urban geography and the rise of Los Angeles as a global metropolis **Civil**

Society: Concepts, Challenges, Contexts Michael Hoelscher,Regina A. List,Alexander Ruser,Stefan Toepler,2022-05-10 This volume is a collection of original essays prepared by colleagues collaborators and former students on the occasion of Helmut K Anheier s 65th birthday and retirement from the University of Heidelberg An internationally recognized pioneer of nonprofit and civil society studies Anheier focused his work on providing clarity around 1 civil society local and global observing its origins and trajectory and developing theories to explain it 2 the nonprofit sector and institutions within and extending from it including nonprofit organizations philanthropy and social investment and 3 culture as it relates to democracy and back to civil society The essays in this volume refer to these concepts and position them in the context of developments over the last two to three decades The volume is arranged in three sections The first section comprises essays that elucidate concepts and probe theories in the field The second section presents chapters discussing current global challenges and trends in the focal areas The third and final section then comprises country and regional case studies illustrating important aspects of the global challenges or theoretical issues of the two preceding sections A fascinating and

up to date overview of key issues and trends in civil society and nonprofit research by an international collection of eminent scholars in these fields this book will be attractive to civil society and nonprofit sector researchers as well as a broader academic community of political scientists sociologists economists and cultural experts The Routledge Companion to Spatial History Ian Gregory,Don DeBats,Don Lafreniere,2018-01-19 The Routledge Companion to Spatial History explores the full range of ways in which GIS can be used to study the past considering key questions such as what types of new knowledge can be developed solely as a consequence of using GIS and how effective GIS can be for different types of research Global in scope and covering a broad range of subjects the chapters in this volume discuss ways of turning sources into a GIS database methods of analysing these databases methods of visualising the results of the analyses and approaches to interpreting analyses and visualisations Chapter authors draw from a diverse collection of case studies from around the world covering topics from state power in imperial China to the urban property market in nineteenth century Rio de Janeiro health and society in twentieth century Britain and the demographic impact of the Second Battle of Ypres in 1915 Critically evaluating both the strengths and limitations of GIS and illustrated with over two hundred maps and figures this volume is an essential resource for all students and scholars interested in the use of GIS and spatial analysis as a method of historical research

Making a Global Immigrant Neighborhood Tarry Hum,2014-06-13 Based on more than a decade of research Making a Global Immigrant Neighborhood charts the evolution of Sunset Park with a densely concentrated working poor and racially diverse immigrant population from the late 1960s to its current status as one of New York City s most vibrant neighborhoods Tarry Hum shows how processes of globalization such as shifts in low wage labor markets and immigration patterns shaped the neighborhood She explains why Sunset Park s future now depends on Asian and Latino immigrant collaborations in advancing common interests in community building civic engagement entrepreneurialism and sustainability planning She shows too how residents responses to urban development policies and projects and the capital represented by local institutions and banks foster community activism Hum pays close attention to the complex social political and spatial dynamics that forge a community and create new models of leadership as well as coalitions The evolution of Sunset Park so astutely depicted in this book suggests new avenues for studying urban change and community development Building Downtown Los Angeles Leland T. Saito,2022-07-26 From the 1970s on Los Angeles was transformed into a center for entertainment consumption and commerce for the affluent Mirroring the urban development trend across the nation new construction led to the displacement of low income and working class racial minorities as city officials targeted these neighborhoods for demolition in order to spur economic growth and bring in affluent residents Responding to the displacement there emerged a coalition of unions community organizers and faith based groups advocating for policy change In Building Downtown Los Angeles Leland Saito traces these two parallel trends through specific construction projects and the backlash they provoked He uses these events to theorize the past and present processes of racial formation and the

racialization of place drawing new insights on the relationships between race place and policy Saito brings to bear the importance of historical events on contemporary processes of gentrification and integrates the fluidity of racial categories into his analysis He explores these forces in action as buyers and entrepreneurs meet in the real estate marketplace carrying with them a fraught history of exclusion and vast disparities in wealth among racial groups *Repowering Cities* Sara Hughes,2019-11-15 The conceptualization and execution of Repowering Cities are terrific and provides readers with a deep understanding of why how and to what effect cities have mobilized to mitigate the effects of climate change Michael J Rich Emory University coauthor of Collaborative Governance for Urban Revitalization City governments are rapidly becoming society s problem solvers As Sara Hughes shows nowhere is this more evident than in New York City Los Angeles and Toronto where the cities governments are taking on the challenge of addressing climate change Repowering Cities focuses on the specific issue of reducing urban greenhouse gas GHG emissions and develops a new framework for distinguishing analytically and empirically the policy agendas city governments develop for reducing GHG emissions the governing strategies they use to implement these agendas and the direct and catalytic means by which they contribute to climate change mitigation Hughes uses her framework to assess the successes and failures experienced in New York City Los Angeles and Toronto as those agenda setting cities have addressed climate change She then identifies strategies for moving from incremental to transformative change by pinpointing governing strategies able to mobilize the needed resources and actors build participatory institutions create capacity for climate smart governance and broaden coalitions for urban climate change policy **Strangers No More** Richard Alba,Nancy Foner,2015-04-27 An up to date and comparative look at immigration in Europe the United States and Canada Strangers No More is the first book to compare immigrant integration across key Western countries Focusing on low status newcomers and their children it examines how they are making their way in four critical European countries France Germany Great Britain and the Netherlands and across the Atlantic in the United States and Canada This systematic data rich comparison reveals their progress and the barriers they face in an array of institutions from labor markets and neighborhoods to educational and political systems and considers the controversial questions of religion race identity and intermarriage Richard Alba and Nancy Foner shed new light on questions at the heart of concerns about immigration They analyze why immigrant religion is a more significant divide in Western Europe than in the United States where race is a more severe obstacle They look at why despite fears in Europe about the rise of immigrant ghettos residential segregation is much less of a problem for immigrant minorities there than in the United States They explore why everywhere growing economic inequality and the proliferation of precarious low wage jobs pose dilemmas for the second generation They also evaluate perspectives often proposed to explain the success of immigrant integration in certain countries including nationally specific models the political economy and the histories of Canada and the United States as settler societies Strangers No More delves into issues of pivotal importance for the present and future of Western societies

where immigrants and their children form ever larger shares of the population One Quarter of the Nation Nancy Foner, 2023-10-17 Introduction Immigration and the transformation of America The racial order Changing cities and communities The economy The territory of culture immigration popular culture and the arts Electoral politics Conclusion A nation in flux **Becoming Transnational Youth Workers** Isabel Martinez, 2019-06-14 Becoming Transnational Youth Workers contests mainstream notions of adolescence with its study of a previously under documented cross section of Mexican immigrant youth Preceding the latest wave of Central American children and teenagers now fleeing violence in their homelands Isabel Martinez examines a group of unaccompanied Mexican teenage minors who emigrated to New York City in the early 2000s As one of the consequences of intractable poverty in their homeland these emigrant youth exhibit levels of agency and competence not usually assigned to children and teenage minors and disrupt mainstream notions of what practices are appropriate at their ages Leaving school and family in Mexico and financially supporting not only themselves through their work in New York City but also their families back home these youths are independent teenage migrants who upon migration wish to assume or resume autonomy and agency rather than dependence This book also explores community and family understandings about survival and social mobility in an era of extreme global economic inequality **One Out of Three** Nancy Foner, 2013-06-11 This absorbing anthology features in depth portraits of diverse ethnic populations revealing the surprising new realities of immigrant life in twenty first century New York City Contributors show how nearly fifty years of massive inflows have transformed New York City s economic and cultural life and how the city has changed the lives of immigrant newcomers Nancy Foner s introduction describes New York s role as a special gateway to America Subsequent essays focus on the Chinese Dominicans Jamaicans Koreans Liberians Mexicans and Jews from the former Soviet Union now present in the city and fueling its population growth They discuss both the large numbers of undocumented Mexicans living in legal limbo and the new flourishing community organizations offering them opportunities for advancement They recount the experiences of Liberians fleeing a war torn country and their creation of a vibrant neighborhood on Staten Island s North Shore Through engaging empathetic portraits contributors consider changing Korean owned businesses and Chinese Americans increased representation in New York City politics among other achievements and social and cultural challenges A concluding chapter follows the prospects of the U S born children of immigrants as they make their way in New York City

Transforming Urban Transport Diane E. Davis, Alan A. Altshuler, 2019 Transforming Urban Transport brings into focus the origins and implementation pathways of significant urban transport innovations that have recently been adopted in major democratically governed world cities that are seeking to advance sustainability aims It documents how proponents of new transportation initiatives confronted a range of administrative environmental fiscal and political obstacles by using a range of leadership skills technical resources and negotiation capacities to move a good idea from the drawing board to implementation The book s eight case studies focus on cities of great interest across the globe Los Angeles Mexico City New

York Paris San Francisco Seoul Stockholm and Vienna many of which are known for significant mayor leadership and efforts to rescale power from the nation to the city The cases highlight innovations likely to be of interest to transport policy makers from all corners such as strengthening public transportation services vehicle and traffic management measures repurposing roads and other urban spaces away from their initial function as vehicle travel corridors and turning sidewalks and city streets into more pedestrian friendly places for walking cycling and leisure Aside from their transformative impacts in transportation terms many of the policy innovations examined here have altered planning institutions public private sector relations civil society commitments and governance mandates in the course of implementation In bringing these cases to the fore Transforming Urban Transport advances understanding of the conditions under which policy interventions can expand institutional capacities and governance mandates particularly linked to urban sustainability As such it is an essential contribution to larger debates about what it takes to make cities more environmentally sustainable and the types of strategies and tactics that best advance progress on these fronts in both the short and the long term

Race/Class Conflict and Urban Financial Threat Jennifer L. Hochschild, 2024-12-19 Race and class inequality are at the crux of many policy disputes in American cities But are they the only factors driving political discord In *Race Class Conflict and Urban Financial Threat* political scientist Jennifer L. Hochschild examines significant policies in four major American cities to determine when race and class shape city politics when they do not and what additional forces have the power to shape urban policy choices Hochschild investigates the root causes of disputes in the arenas of policing development schooling and budgeting She finds that race and class are central to the Stop Question Frisk policing policy in New York City and the development of Atlanta's Beltline New York's Stop Question Frisk policy was intended to fight crime and keep all New Yorkers safe In practice however young Black and Latino men in low income neighborhoods were disproportionately stopped by a predominantly White police force The goal of the Atlanta Beltline a redevelopment project that includes public parks new housing commercial development and a robust public transit system is to expand access around the city and keep working class residents in the city by constructing affordable housing Instead the construction completed thus far has encouraged gentrification and displacement of poor disproportionately Black residents and has increased the wealth and power of both Black and White city elites However Hochschild finds that race and class inequality are not central to all urban policy disputes When investigating the issues of charter schools in Los Angeles and Chicago's pension system she identifies a third driver financial threat that feels existential to the policy and political actors In Los Angeles there is a battle between traditional public schools and independent charter schools Increasingly families with sufficient resources are moving out of L.A. to areas with better school districts Traditional public schools and charter schools must fight for the remaining students and the funding that comes with them There are not enough students to teach and not enough money to teach them The school district risks school closures layoffs and pension deficits in this context race class conflict fades into the background

Chicago's public sector pension debt is at least three times as large as the city's annual budget and continues to grow. Policy actors agree that the pension system needs to be stably funded. Yet city leaders fearful of upsetting constituents and jeopardizing their political careers fail to implement policies that would do so. Meaningful policy change to rectify the pension deficit continues to get kicked down the line for future policy actors to address. In this context also race class conflict fades into the background. *Race Class Conflict and Urban Financial Threat* is a compelling examination of the role that race class and political and fiscal threat play in shaping urban policy.

Engaging the "Race Question" Alicia C. Dowd, Estela Mara Bensimon, 2015-04-28 This book is for anyone who is challenged or troubled by the substantial disparities in college participation persistence and completion among racial and ethnic groups in the United States. As codirectors of the Center for Urban Education CUE at the University of Southern California coauthors Alicia Dowd and Estela Bensimon draw on their experience conducting CUE's Equity Scorecard a comprehensive action research process that has been implemented at over 40 colleges and universities in the United States. They demonstrate what educators need to know and do to take an active role in racial equity work on their own campuses. Through case studies of college faculty administrators and student affairs professionals engaged in inquiry using the Equity Scorecard the book clarifies the muddled conversation that colleges and universities are having about equity. Synthesizing equity standards based on three theories of justice justice as fairness justice as care and justice as transformation the authors provide strategies for enacting equity in practice on college campuses. *Engaging the Race Question* illustrates how practitioner inquiry can be used to address the race question with wisdom and calls on college leaders and educators to change the policies and practices that perpetuate institutional and structural racism and provides a blueprint for doing so.

Book Features Provides concrete examples of policy and practice for improving equity in postsecondary education. Examines the role of individuals and groups in the change process. Includes examples of action research tools from the Equity Scorecard. Offers strategies for professional development and organizational change. Dowd and Bensimon have been at the forefront of racial equity research in higher education for nearly two decades and their racial equity scorecard has changed the way higher education thinks about the issue. Patricia G. Ndara co-director The Civil Rights Project. Proven strategies that every educator in America can use to develop context specific solutions for advancing equity while exploring the legacy of institutionalized racism that typically paralyzes reform and hinders change. Tia Brown McNair senior director for student success Association of American Colleges and Universities. A valuable step by step guide to making our colleges more academically inviting and egalitarian. Mike Rose author of *Back to School: Why Everyone Deserves a Second Chance at Education*.

East and Southeast Asia 2022-2023 James E. Hoare, 2022-09-15 The World Today Series. *East Southeast Asia* provides historical background on the evolution of Modern East Southeast Asia to help readers gain a thorough understanding of contemporary developments in this vital region. Broad introductory regional chapters are followed by sections on each country in the region. The combination of factual accuracy

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