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**New Deal Ruins** Edward G. Goetz, 2013-03-15 Public housing was an integral part of the New Deal as the federal government funded public works to generate economic activity and offer material support to families made destitute by the Great Depression and it remained a major element of urban policy in subsequent decades As chronicled in *New Deal Ruins* however housing policy since the 1990s has turned to the demolition of public housing in favor of subsidized units in mixed income communities and the use of tenant based vouchers rather than direct housing subsidies While these policies articulated in the HOPE VI program begun in 1992 aimed to improve the social and economic conditions of urban residents the results have been quite different As Edward G Goetz shows hundreds of thousands of people have been displaced and there has been a loss of more than 250 000 permanently affordable residential units Goetz offers a critical analysis of the nationwide effort to dismantle public housing by focusing on the impact of policy changes in three cities Atlanta Chicago and New Orleans Goetz shows how this transformation is related to pressures of gentrification and the enduring influence of race in American cities African Americans have been disproportionately affected by this policy shift it is the cities in which public housing is most closely identified with minorities that have been the most aggressive in removing units Goetz convincingly refutes myths about the supposed failure of public housing He offers an evidence based argument for renewed investment in public housing to accompany housing choice initiatives as a model for innovative and equitable housing policy

**The New Deal** Kiran Klaus Patel, 2016-01-12 The first history of the new deal in global context *The New Deal A Global History* provides a radically new interpretation of a pivotal period in US history The first comprehensive study of the New Deal in a global context the book compares American responses to the international crisis of capitalism and democracy during the 1930s to responses by other countries around the globe not just in Europe but also in Latin America Asia and other parts of the world Work creation agricultural intervention state planning immigration policy the role of mass media forms of political leadership and new ways of ruling America's colonies all had parallels elsewhere and unfolded against a backdrop of intense global debates By avoiding the distortions of American exceptionalism Kiran Klaus Patel shows how America's reaction to the Great Depression connected it to the wider world Among much else the book explains why the New Deal had enormous repercussions on China why Franklin D Roosevelt studied the welfare schemes of Nazi Germany and why the New Dealers were fascinated by cooperatives in Sweden but ignored similar schemes in Japan Ultimately Patel argues the New Deal provided the institutional scaffolding for the construction of American global hegemony in the postwar era making this history essential for understanding both the New Deal and America's rise to global leadership

*Affordable Housing Preservation in Washington, DC* Kathryn Howell, 2021-05-16 *Affordable Housing Preservation in Washington DC* uses the case of Washington DC to examine the past present and future of subsidized and unsubsidized affordable housing through the lenses of history governance and affordable housing policy and planning Affordable housing policy in the US has often

been focused at the federal level where the laws and funding to build new affordable housing historically have been determined. However, as federal housing subsidies from the 1960s expire and federal funding continues to decline, local governments, tenants, and advocates face the difficult challenge of trying to retain affordability amid increasing demand for housing in many American cities. Now, instead of amassing land financing and sponsors, affordable housing stakeholders must understand the existing resident needs and have access to the market for affordable housing. Arguing for preservation as a way of acknowledging a basic right to the city, this book examines the ways that the broad range of stakeholders engage at the building and city levels. This book identifies the underlying challenges that enable or constrain preservation to demonstrate that effective preservation requires long-term relationships that engage residents, build trust, and demonstrate a willingness to share power among residents, advocates, and the government. It is of great interest to academics and students as well as policy makers and practitioners internationally in the fields of housing studies and policy, urban studies, social policy, sociology, and political economy.

[A Research Agenda for New Urbanism](#) Emily Talen, 2019. New Urbanism, a movement devoted to building walkable, socially diverse cities, has garnered some successes and some failures over the past several decades. *A Research Agenda for New Urbanism* is a forward-looking book composed of chapters by leading scholars of New Urbanism. Authors focus on multiple topics including affordability, transportation, social life, and retail to highlight the areas of research that are most important for the future of the field. The book summarizes what we know and what we need to know to provide a research agenda that will have the greatest promise and most positive impact on building the best possible human habitat, which is the aim of New Urbanism.

[The Voucher Promise](#) Eva Rosen, 2020-07-14. This book examines the Housing Voucher Choice Program, colloquially known as Section 8, and the effect of the program on low-income families living in Park Heights in Baltimore. In a new era of housing policy that hopes to solve poverty with opportunity in the form of jobs, social networks, education, and safety, the program offers the poor access to a new world: safe streets, good schools, and well-paying jobs through housing vouchers. The system should, in theory, give recipients access to housing in a wide range of neighborhoods, but in *The Voucher Promise*, Rosen examines how the housing policy, while showing great promise, faces critical limitations. Rosen spent over a year living in a Park Heights neighborhood, getting to know families accompanying them on housing searches, spending time on front stoops, and learning about the history of the neighborhood and the homeowners who had settled there decades ago. She examines why, when low-income renters are given the opportunity to afford a home in a more resource-rich neighborhood, they do not relocate to one, observing where they instead end up and other opportunities housing vouchers may offer them.

[The Sociology of Housing](#) Brian J. McCabe, Eva Rosen, 2023-10-19. A landmark volume about the importance of housing in social life. In 1947, the president of the American Sociological Association, Louis Wirth, argued for the importance of housing as a field of sociological research. Now, seventy-five years later, the sociology of housing has still not developed as a distinct subfield, leaving efforts to understand housing's place

in society to other disciplines such as economics and urban planning With this volume the editors and contributors solidify the importance of housing studies within the discipline of sociology by tackling topics like racial segregation housing instability the supply of affordable housing and the process of eviction In doing so they showcase the very best traditions of sociology they draw on diverse methodologies present unique field sites and data sources and foreground a range of theoretical approaches to elucidate the relationships between contemporary housing public policy and key social outcomes The Sociology of Housing is a landmark volume that will be used by researchers and students alike to define this growing subfield map continued directions for research and center sociologists in interdisciplinary conversations about housing

**Integrating the Inner City** Robert J. Chaskin, Mark L. Joseph, 2015-11-13 For many years Chicago's looming large scale housing projects defined the city and their demolition and redevelopment via the Chicago Housing Authority's Plan for Transformation has been perhaps the most startling change in the city's urban landscape in the last twenty years The Plan which reflects a broader policy effort to remake public housing in cities across the country seeks to deconcentrate poverty by transforming high poverty public housing complexes into mixed income developments and thereby integrating once isolated public housing residents into the social and economic fabric of the city But is the Plan an ambitious example of urban regeneration or a not so veiled effort at gentrification In the most thorough examination of mixed income public housing redevelopment to date Robert J Chaskin and Mark L Joseph draw on five years of field research in depth interviews and volumes of data to demonstrate that while considerable progress has been made in transforming the complexes physically the integrationist goals of the policy have not been met They provide a highly textured investigation into what it takes to design finance build and populate a mixed income development and they illuminate the many challenges and limitations of the policy as a solution to urban poverty Timely and relevant Chaskin and Joseph's findings raise concerns about the increased privatization of housing for the poor while providing a wide range of recommendations for a better way forward

**The CQ Press Guide to Urban Politics and Policy in the United States** Christine Kelleher Palus, Richardson Dilworth, 2016-02-11 The CQ Press Guide to Urban Politics and Policy in the United States will bring the CQ Press reference guide approach to topics in urban politics and policy in the United States If the old adage that all politics is local is even partially true then cities are important centers for political activity and for the delivery of public goods and services U S cities are diverse in terms of their political and economic development demographic makeup governance structures and public policies Yet there are some durable patterns across American cities too Despite differences in governance and or geographic size most cities face similar challenges in the management of public finances the administration of public safety and education And all U S cities have a similar legal status within the federal system This reference guide will help students understand how American cities from old to new have developed over time Part I how the various city governance structures allocate power across city officials and agencies Part II how civic and social forces interact with the organs of city

government and organize to win control over these organs and or their policy outputs Part III and what patterns of public goods and services cities produce for their residents Part IV The thematic and narrative structure allows students to dip into a topic in urban politics for deeper historical and comparative context than would be possible in either an A to Z encyclopedia entry or in an urban studies course text FEATURES Approximately 40 chapters organized in major thematic parts in one volume available in both print and electronic formats Front matter includes an Introduction by the Editors along with biographical backgrounds about the Editors and the Contributing Authors Back matter includes a compilation of relevant topical data or tabular presentation of major historical developments population growth size of city budgets etc or historical figures e g mayors a bibliographic essay and a detailed index Sidebars are provided throughout and chapters conclude with References Further Readings and Cross References to related chapters as links in the e version This Guide is a valuable reference on the topics in urban politics and policy in the United States The thematic and narrative structure allows researchers to dip into a topic in urban politics for a deeper historical and comparative context than would be possible in either an A to Z encyclopedia entry or in an urban studies course text *There Is No Place for Us* Brian

Goldstone, 2025-03-25 Through the unforgettable stories of five Atlanta families this landmark work of journalism exposes a new and troubling trend the dramatic rise of the working homeless in cities across America Read this extraordinary book If you're lucky you'll be changed Adrian Nicole LeBlanc author of *Random Family* The working homeless In a country where hard work and determination are supposed to lead to success there is something scandalous about this phrase But skyrocketing rents low wages and a lack of tenant rights have produced a startling phenomenon People with full time jobs cannot keep a roof over their head especially in America's booming cities where rapid growth is leading to catastrophic displacement These families are being forced into homelessness not by a failing economy but a thriving one In this gripping and deeply reported book Brian Goldstone plunges readers into the lives of five Atlanta families struggling to remain housed in a gentrifying increasingly unequal city Maurice and Natalia make a fresh start in the country's Black Mecca after being priced out of DC Kara dreams of starting her own cleaning business while mopping floors at a public hospital Britt scores a coveted housing voucher Michelle is in school to become a social worker Celeste toils at her warehouse job while undergoing treatment for ovarian cancer Each of them aspires to provide a decent life for their children and each of them one by one joins the ranks of the nation's working homeless Through intimate novelistic portraits Goldstone reveals the human cost of this crisis following parents and their kids as they go to sleep in cars or in squalid extended stay hotel rooms and head out to their jobs and schools the next morning These are the nation's hidden homeless omitted from official statistics and proof that overflowing shelters and street encampments are only the most visible manifestation of a far more pervasive problem By turns heartbreaking and urgent *There Is No Place for Us* illuminates the true magnitude causes and consequences of the new American homelessness and shows that it won't be solved until housing is treated as a fundamental human right

*Neoliberal Chicago* Larry Bennett, Roberta Garner, Euan Hague, 2016-12-12 The neoliberal philosophy of fiscal austerity aligned with reduced regulation has transformed Chicago As pursued by mayor Rahm Emanuel and his predecessor Richard M Daley neoliberalism led officials to privatize everything from parking meters to schools gut regulations and social services and promote gentrification wherever possible The essayists in *Neoliberal Chicago* explore an essential question how does neoliberalism work on the ground in today s Chicago Contextual chapters explore race relations physical development and why Chicago embraced neoliberalism Other contributors delve into aspects of the neoliberal vision neoliberalism s impact on three iconic city spaces and how events like the 2008 foreclosure crisis and the bid to attract the Olympic Games reveal the workings of neoliberalism Contributors Stephen Alexander Larry Bennett Michael Bennett Carrie Breitbart Sean Dinces Kenneth Fidel Roberta Garner Euan Hague Black Hawk Hancock Christopher Lamberti Michael J Lorr Martha Martinez Brendan McQuade Alex G Papadopoulos Rajiv Shah Costas Spirou Carolina Sternberg and Yue Zhang

**The Enduring Legacies of the Global Financial Crisis in East Asia** Iain Pirie, 2024-07-25 The *Enduring Legacies of the Global Financial Crisis in East Asia* challenges the assumption that the global financial crisis had a limited structural impact on East Asian political economies arguing that the crisis has led to a significant if uneven reorganization of major national political economies within the region where in response to the crisis states have promoted domestic processes of financialization as a means of stimulating their economies The major East Asian economies bar Japan enjoyed strong recoveries from the 2008 2009 financial crisis However this success has been achieved by promoting domestic processes of financialization to maintain demand more precisely the rapid build up of household debt Malaysia Korea Taiwan China and asset price bubbles China Japan In short East Asia has employed precisely those practices that the global financial crisis itself illustrated the unsustainability of to maintain growth Using a post Keynesian framework the book argues that the dependency on these forms of financialization to support demand is a direct product of a failure to address the issue of inequality High levels of inequality slow the growth of non debt based domestic consumption An alternative approach to supporting demand in the post crisis period would need to focus on progressive redistribution through strengthening of labour rights and systems of social support which would directly challenge the interests of economic and political elites The structural vulnerabilities that accelerated financialization is creating in East Asia demonstrate the necessity of a post Keynesian growth strategy based on redistribution and curbing financialization The book also argues that in certain Northeast Asian economies the crisis has led to a consolidation of systems of industrial activism state control which could have occurred without accelerated financialization and vice versa This book will be of great interest to students and scholars of political economy and Asian studies

Introduction to Housing Katrin B. Anacker, Andrew T. Carswell, Sarah D. Kirby, 2025-06-11 This foundational text on housing tenure housing policy homelessness and housing in a global context has been thoroughly updated to reflect changes in the United States during and after the COVID 19 pandemic This third edition delves into the complexities of

housing and related issues to provide a deep understanding of housing's relationship to national economic factors and housing policies. It features individual chapters authored by experts in the field offering insights into the physical, social, psychological, economic, and policy dimensions affecting the current housing landscape both in the United States and internationally while proposing solutions to the challenges presented. This book will appeal to faculty and students in a variety of housing-related courses and is an essential resource for housing researchers, policymakers, and practitioners.

*Regional Equity* Victor Rubin, 2017-10-02 Regional equity as a field of scholarship, as an arena of policy change, and as a social movement has grown, diversified, and matured in important ways over the past decade. The fruits of that growth and development can be seen in recent federal and state policies, in the practices of many regional planning organizations, and in the agendas and approaches of countless community-based organizations and issue advocacy groups. As the field has expanded, a growing number of researchers have been tracking these phenomena, explaining how and why concepts of metropolitan development are being reframed, documenting the efforts to shape policies and diversify leadership, assessing where and how equity and social justice concerns have been brought into regional planning for transportation, land use, housing, public finances, environmental quality, smart growth, sustainable development, public health, and other issue areas. This volume brings together analyses and commentary by some of the leading scholarly observers of these timely developments. This book was published as a special issue of *Community Development*.

**Private Communities and Urban Governance**  
Amnon Lehari, 2016-07-01 This book offers an interdisciplinary and comparative study of the complex interplay between private versus public forms of organization and governance in urban residential developments. Bringing together top experts from numerous disciplines including law, economics, geography, political science, sociology, and planning, this book identifies the current trends in constructing the physical, economic, and social infrastructure of residential communities across the world. It challenges much of the conventional wisdom about the division of labor between market-driven private action and public policy in regulating residential developments and the urban space and offers a new research agenda for dealing with the future of cities in the twenty-first century. It represents a unique ongoing academic dialogue between the members of an exceptional group of scholars underscoring the essentially interdisciplinary and comparative approach to the study of private communities and urban governance. As such, the book will appeal to a broad audience consisting of policy makers, practitioners, scholars, and students across the world, especially in developing countries and transitional and emerging economies.

Planning Sustainable Cities and Regions Karen Chapple, 2014-09-15 As global warming advances, regions around the world are engaging in revolutionary sustainability planning, but with social equity as an afterthought. California is at the cutting edge of this movement, not only because its regulations actively reduce greenhouse gas emissions but also because its pioneering environmental regulation, market innovation, and Left Coast politics show how to blend the three Es of sustainability: environment, economy, and equity. *Planning Sustainable Cities and Regions* is the first book to explain what this



grand experiment tells us about the most just path moving forward for cities and regions across the globe The book offers chapters about neighbourhoods the economy and poverty using stories from practice to help solve puzzles posed by academic research Based on the most recent demographic and economic trends it overturns conventional ideas about how to build more livable places and vibrant economies that offer opportunity to all This thought provoking book provides a framework to deal with the new inequities created by the movement for more livable and expensive cities so that our best plans for sustainability are promoting more equitable development as well This book will appeal to students of urban studies urban planning and sustainability as well as policymakers planning practitioners and sustainability advocates around the world

**Manufacturing Decline** Jason Hackworth, 2019-10-01 For decades the distressed cities of the Rust Belt have been symbols of deindustrialization and postindustrial decay their troubles cast as the inevitable outcome of economic change The debate about why the fortunes of cities such as Detroit have fallen looms large over questions of social policy In *Manufacturing Decline* Jason Hackworth offers a powerful critique of the role of Rust Belt cities in American political discourse arguing that antigovernment conservatives capitalized on and perpetuated these cities misfortunes by stoking racial resentment Hackworth traces how the conservative movement has used the imagery and ideas of urban decline since the 1970s to advance their cause Through a comparative study of shrinking Rust Belt cities he argues that the rhetoric of the troubled inner city has served as a proxy for other social conflicts around race and class In particular conservatives have used images of urban decay to craft dog whistle messages to racially resentful whites garnering votes for the Republican Party and helping justify limits on local autonomy in distressed cities The othering of predominantly black industrial cities has served as the basis for disinvestment and deprivation that exacerbated the flight of people and capital *Decline* Hackworth contends was manufactured both literally and rhetorically in an effort to advance austerity and punitive policies Weaving together analyses of urban policy movement conservatism and market fundamentalism *Manufacturing Decline* highlights the central role of racial reaction in creating the problems American cities still face

**Saving Our Cities** William W. Goldsmith, 2016-08-12 In *Saving Our Cities* William W. Goldsmith shows how cities can be places of opportunity rather than places with problems With strongly revived cities and suburbs working as places that serve all their residents metropolitan areas will thrive thus making the national economy more productive the environment better protected the citizenry better educated and the society more reflective sensitive and humane Goldsmith argues that America has been in the habit of abusing its cities and their poorest suburbs which are always the first to be blamed for society's ills and the last to be helped As federal and state budgets regulations and programs line up with the interests of giant corporations and privileged citizens they impose austerity on cities shortchange public schools make it hard to get nutritious food and inflict the drug war on unlucky neighborhoods Frustration with inequality is spreading Parents and teachers call persistently for improvements in public schooling and education experiments abound Nutrition indicators have begun to improve as rising health costs and

epidemic obesity have led to widespread attention to food The futility of the drug war and the high costs of unwarranted unprecedented prison growth have become clear Goldsmith documents a positive development progressive politicians in many cities and some states are proposing far reaching improvements supported by advocacy groups that form powerful voting blocs ensuring that Congress takes notice When more cities forcefully demand enlightened federal and state action on these four interrelated problems inequality schools food and the drug war positive movement will occur in traditional urban planning as well so as to meet the needs of most residents for improved housing better transportation and enhanced public spaces

How to Kill a City PE Moskowitz, 2017-03-07 An exacting look at gentrification New York Times Book Review and the lives devastated in the process The term gentrification has become a buzzword to describe the changes in urban neighborhoods across the country but we don't realize just how threatening it is It means more than the arrival of trendy shops much maligned hipsters and expensive lattes The very future of American cities as vibrant equitable spaces hangs in the balance P E Moskowitz's How to Kill a City takes readers from the kitchen tables of hurting families who can no longer afford their homes to the corporate boardrooms and political backrooms where destructive housing policies are devised Along the way Moskowitz uncovers the massive systemic forces behind gentrification in New Orleans Detroit San Francisco and New York In the new preface Moskowitz stresses just how little has changed in those same cities and how the problems of gentrification are proliferating throughout America The deceptively simple question of who can and cannot afford to pay the rent goes to the heart of America's crises of race and inequality A vigorous hard hitting expos How to Kill a City reveals who holds power in our cities and how we can get it back

**The Arsenal of Exclusion & Inclusion** Interboro Partners, Tobias Armbrorst, Daniel D'Oca, 2021-06-28 With contributions from over fifty architects planners geographers historians and journalists The Arsenal offers a wide ranging view of the forces that shape our cities Who gets to be where The Arsenal of Exclusion Inclusion examines some of the policies practices and physical artifacts that have been used by planners policymakers developers real estate brokers community activists and other urban actors in the United States to draw erase or redraw the lines that divide The Arsenal inventories these weapons of exclusion and inclusion describes how they have been used and speculates about how they might be deployed or retired for the sake of more open cities in which more people have access to more places With contributions from over fifty architects planners geographers historians and journalists The Arsenal offers a wide ranging view of the forces that shape our cities With contributions from some of the best minds in architecture such as Julie Behrens Bill Bishop Lisa Brawley Ava Bromberg Marshall Brown Common Room Charles Connerly Nathan Connolly Margaret Crawford Alexander D Hooghe Elizabeth Evitts Dickenson David Freund Gerald Frug Vincent James Jeffrey Johnson Michael Kubo Kaja Kuhl Matthew Lassiter Amy Lavine Seth Low Thomas Oles Michael Piper Wendy Plotkin Jenny Polak Albert Pope Mathan Ratinam Brian Ripel James Rojas Theresa Schwarz Roger Sherman Susan Sloan Lior Strahilevitz Meredith TenHoor William TenHoor Thumb Projects Graphic Design Stephen Walker and Jennifer Yoos among

others This publication won a Graham Foundation Grant      [Affordable Housing in Charlotte](#) Tom Hanchett, 2025-05-06  
Locally regionally and nationally the lack of affordable housing is an urgent and ongoing issue As elected officials rush to ramp up aid for the construction of affordable apartments scholars and policymakers are asking how our present system of housing subsidies both its strengths and its shortcomings came into being In this book Tom Hanchett takes a case study approach tracking low rent housing in the growing city of Charlotte North Carolina from the beginnings of public housing circa 1940 to the present Looking beyond policy battles in Washington Hanchett tells an intimate history of how federal initiatives played out on the ground making clear connections between the creation of federal housing programs and how agencies interacted with local and state forces to actually produce housing Using Charlotte as a lens Hanchett shows in detail how power brokers have clashed on all levels of government and yet have the ability to empower both citizens and elected officials to take action toward better housing for all in North Carolina s most populous city and beyond

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