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Once in a Great City David Maraniss, 2015-09-15 Explores everything that made Detroit great from the auto industry visionaries to influential labor leaders to the hit makers of Motown while demonstrating how there were hints of the city's tragic collapse decades before the riot years of civic corruption and neglect took their toll

Once in a Great City David Maraniss, 2015-09-15 A fascinating political racial economic and cultural tapestry Detroit Free Press *Once in a Great City* is a tour de force from David Maraniss about the quintessential American city at the top of its game Detroit in 1963 Detroit in 1963 is on top of the world The city's leaders are among the most visionary in America Grandson of the first Ford Henry Ford II Motown's founder Berry Gordy the Reverend C L Franklin and his daughter the incredible Aretha Governor George Romney Mormon and Civil Rights advocate car salesman Lee Iacocca Police Commissioner George Edwards Martin Luther King The time was full of promise The auto industry was selling more cars than ever before Yet the shadows of collapse were evident even then Elegiac and richly detailed The New York Times in *Once in a Great City* David Maraniss shows that before the devastating riot before the decades of civic corruption and neglect and white flight before people trotted out the grab bag of rust belt infirmities and competition from abroad to explain Detroit's collapse one could see the signs of a city's ruin Detroit at its peak was threatened by its own design It was being abandoned by the new world economy and by the transfer of American prosperity to the information and service industries In 1963 as Maraniss captures it with power and affection Detroit summed up America's path to prosperity and jazz that was already past history Maraniss has written a book about the fall of Detroit and done it ingeniously by writing about Detroit at its height An encyclopedic account of Detroit in the early sixties a kind of hymn to what really was a great city The New Yorker

Dream City Conrad Kickert, 2019-06-11 Tracing two centuries of rise fall and rebirth in the heart of downtown Detroit Downtown Detroit is in the midst of an astonishing rebirth Its sidewalks have become a dreamland for an aspiring creative class filled with shoppers office workers and restaurant goers Cranes dot the skyline replacing the wrecking balls seen there only a few years ago But venture a few blocks in any direction and this liveliness gives way to urban blight a nightmare cityscape of crumbling concrete barbed wire and debris In *Dream City* urban designer Conrad Kickert examines the paradoxes of Detroit's landscape of extremes arguing that the current reinvention of downtown is the expression of two centuries of Detroiters' conflicting hopes and dreams Kickert demonstrates the materialization of these dreams with a series of detailed original morphological maps that trace downtown's rise fall and rebirth Kickert writes that downtown Detroit has always been different from other neighborhoods it grew faster than other parts of the city and it declined differently forced to reinvent itself again and again Downtown has been in constant battle with its own offspring the automobile and the suburbs the automobile enabled and modernized itself though parking attrition and land consolidation *Dream City* is populated by a varied cast of downtown power players from a 1920s parking lot baron to the pizza tycoon family and mortgage billionaire who control downtown's fate today Even the

most renowned planners and designers have consistently yielded to those with power and finances to shape downtown. Kickert thus finds rhyme and rhythm in downtown's contemporary cacophony. Kickert argues that Detroit's case is extreme but not unique; many other American cities have seen a similar decline and many others may see a similar revitalization.

Unequal Cities Richard McGahey, 2023-01-10 Cities are central to prosperity; they are hubs of innovation and growth. However, the economic vitality of wealthy cities is marred by persistent and pervasive inequality and deeply entrenched anti-urban policies and politics limit the options to address it. Structural racism, suburban subsidies, regional government fragmentation, the hostility of state legislatures, and federal policy all contribute to an unequal status quo that underfunds cities while preventing them from pursuing fairer outcomes. Economist Richard McGahey explores how cities can foster equitable economic growth despite the obstacles in their way. Drawing on economic and historical analysis as well as his extensive experience in government and philanthropy, he examines the failures of public policy and conventional economic wisdom that have led to the neglect of American cities and highlights opportunities for reform. *Unequal Cities* features detailed case studies of New York, Detroit, and Los Angeles, tracing how their attempts to achieve greater equity foundered because of the fiscal and political constraints imposed on them. McGahey identifies key lessons about the political coalitions that can overcome anti-urban biases, arguing that alliances among unions, environmentalists, and communities of color can help cities thrive. But he warns that cities cannot solve inequality on their own; political action at state and federal levels is necessary to achieve systemic change. Shedding light on the forces that produced today's dysfunction and disparities, *Unequal Cities* provides timely policy prescriptions to promote both growth and equity.

Games of Discontent Harry Blutstein, 2021-04-15 The year 1968 was ablaze with passion and mayhem as protests erupted in Paris and Prague throughout the United States and in cities on all continents. The Summer Olympic Games in Mexico were to be a moment of respite from chaos. But the image of peace, a white dove adopted by organizers, was an illusion, as was obvious to a record six hundred million people watching worldwide on satellite television. Ten days before the opening ceremony, soldiers slaughtered hundreds of student protesters in the capital. In *Games of Discontent*, Harry Blutstein presents vivid accounts of threatened boycotts to protest racism in the United States, South Africa, and Rhodesia. He describes demonstrations by Czechoslovak gold medal gymnast Věra Slávková against the Soviet-led invasion of her country. The most dramatic moment of the Olympic Games was Tommie Smith and John Carlos's black power salute from the podium. Blutstein furnishes new details behind their protest and examines how this iconic image seared itself into historical memory, inspiring Colin Kaepernick and a new generation of athlete activists to take a knee against racism decades later. The 1968 Summer Games became a microcosm of the discord happening around the globe. Describing a range of protest activities preceding and surrounding the 1968 Olympics, *Games of Discontent* shines light on the world during a politically transformative moment when discontents were able for the first time to globalize their protests.

Lost Restaurants of Detroit Paul Vachon, 2016 While some

restaurants come and go with little fanfare others are dearly missed and never forgotten In 1962 patrons of the Caucus Club were among the first to hear the voice of an eighteen year old Barbra Streisand Before Stouffer's launched a frozen food empire it was better known for its restaurants with two popular locations in Detroit The Machus Red Fox was the last place former Teamsters president Jimmy Hoffa was seen alive Through stories and recipes nearly lost to time author Paul Vachon explores the history of the Motor City's fine dining ethnic eateries and everything in between Grab a cup of coffee he's got stories to share

The Paradox of Urban Revitalization Howard Gillette, Jr., 2022-06-07 In the twenty first century cities in the United States that had suffered most the shift to a postindustrial era entered a period widely proclaimed as an urban renaissance From Detroit to Newark to Oakland and elsewhere commentators saw cities rising again Yet revitalization generated a second urban crisis marked by growing inequality and civil unrest reminiscent of the upheavals associated with the first urban crisis in the mid twentieth century The urban poor and residents of color have remained very much at a disadvantage in the face of racially biased capital investments narrowing options for affordable housing and mass incarceration In profiling nine cities grappling with challenges of the twenty first century author Howard Gillette Jr evaluates the uneven efforts to secure racial and class equity as city fortunes have risen Charting the tension between the practice of corporate subsidy and efforts to assure social justice The Paradox of Urban Revitalization assesses the course of urban politics and policy over the past half century before the COVID 19 pandemic upended everything and details prospects for achieving greater equity in the years ahead

Art in Urban Space Tamas Juhasz, 2021-01-01 This collection grew out of the international conference entitled Arts and the City hosted by K rli G sp r University and the Hungarian Academy of Sciences in 2019 With speakers from across the world this scholarly event reflected the diversity and deeply interdisciplinary character of contemporary urban studies and its relation to inclusive artistic practices Thus this book offers global academic perspectives on the function relevance and social embeddedness of art in selected European and North American cities and as occasional detours in other parts of the world The three main sections of the book are entitled Public Art Considerations War Travel and Resistance and London Word Action and Image The collection explores mainly 20th and 21st century urban phenomena with three chapters exploring city culture in earlier eras This book will be valuable reading for students academics policy makers and anyone with an interest in urban culture cultural geography literature art history and art theory

Talking Book Topics ,2016 Beer Money Frances Stroh, 2016-05-03 Beautiful and unflinching a riveting story about the fall of an American family an American city and possibly the American Dream itself Janis Cooke Newman author of Mary Mrs A Lincoln Frances Stroh's earliest memories are ones of great privilege shopping trips to London and New York lunches served by black tied waiters at the Regency Hotel and a house filled with precious antiques which she was forbidden to touch Established in Detroit in 1850 by 1984 the Stroh Brewing Company had become the largest private beer fortune in America and a brand emblematic of the American dream itself while Stroh was coming of age the Stroh family fortune was estimated

to be worth 700 million But behind the beautiful facade lay a crumbling foundation Detroit's economy collapsed with the retreat of the automotive industry to the suburbs and abroad and likewise the Stroh family found their wealth and legacy disappearing As their fortune dissolved in little over a decade the family was torn apart internally by divorce and one family member's drug bust disagreements over the management of the business and disputes over the remaining money they possessed Even as they turned against one another looking for a scapegoat on whom to blame the unraveling of their family they could not anticipate that even far greater tragedy lay in store Featuring beautiful evocative photos throughout Stroh's memoir is elegantly spare in structure and mercilessly clear-eyed in its self-appraisal at once a universally relatable family drama and a great American story Stroh's absorbing memoir suggests that most cocoons are permeable and that privilege is relative *The New York Times Book Review* [Reclaiming Modernity](#) Larry Bennett, 2025-02-25 Why do we seek to return to the past or rescue pieces of the past that may have value in the present Why does nostalgia attach to an approach to the world social rules and material products that willfully rejected the past Larry Bennett explores the complexities of nostalgia with considerations of the historic preservation of brutalist architecture specifically Bertrand Goldberg's Prentice Women's Hospital in Chicago the memoirs and recollections of early and mid-twentieth century Brooklyn and Detroit and the turntable's rebirth as a musical instrument alongside the vinyl LP's resurgence as a prized way of consuming music Bennett tracks modernity as expressed through ideas artistic products and widespread social practices His consideration of nostalgia focuses on our inclination to rediscover value in people places and social habits diminished by the passage of time Provocative and multidisciplinary *Reclaiming Modernity* delves into the paradox of how we feel nostalgia for ideas and times that emerged from an impulse to shun nostalgia

Proceedings of the ... Conference for Good City Government and the ... Annual Meeting of the National Municipal League Clinton Rogers Woodruff, 1908 *Proceedings of the ... Conference for Good City Government and of the ... Annual Meeting of the National Municipal League Held ...* National Municipal League, 1908 [Proceedings of the ... National Conference for Good City Government, and of the ... Annual Meeting of the National Municipal League ...](#) National Municipal League, 1903 [Proceedings of the ... National Conference for Good City Government and of the ... Annual Meeting of the National Municipal League ... 1896 - 1910](#) National Municipal League, 1903

Proceedings of the ... National Conference for Good City Government Held at ... Together with a Bibliography of Municipal Government and Reform and a Brief Statement Concerning the Objects and Methods of Municipal Reform Organizations in the United States, 1903 **My Town: Motown!** Bob Chancia, 2013-11 This is the story of one man's burden for the city he lived in and loved Detroit once America's leading industrial city falls with political corruption racial intolerance and its auto industry's refusal to change Bob spearheads the partnering of his New York City church with an inner city Detroit church trusting God's power to take one small step in revitalizing Detroit This book may challenge you to trust God to raise you from your own struggles Bob Chancia has accurately and passionately

communicated the issues facing Detroit as well as the hope for Detroit the Gospel of Jesus Christ because Jesus is the only hope for Detroit and all men Bob a native New Yorker loves Detroit as much as we native Detroiters I couldn't put this book down A must read Diane Denaro Frank founder and executive director AngelHouse.org Here is the account of a miracle touching two great cities New York's Calvary Baptist Church by joining with Detroit's Citadel of Faith Covenant Church has displayed the power and presence of Christ in helping bring a once great city back to vibrant life Bob Chancia has beautifully and forcefully recounted this miracle that touches two cities Rev James O Rose pastor emeritus Calvary Baptist Church New York City Dallas Theological Seminary board of directors for nineteen years The Good City Allan B. Jacobs, 2012-06-25 Cities Allan B Jacobs contends ought to be magnificent beautiful places to live They should be places where people can be fulfilled where they can be what they can be where there is freedom love ideas excitement quiet and joy Cities ought to be the ultimate manifestation of society's collective achievements Allan B Jacobs is one of the world's best known planners and urban design practitioners with a long and distinguished international career Drawing on his professional experience of almost sixty years Jacobs guides the reader through the lessons he's learnt as a planner and lover of cities Cities from Brazil Italy India Japan China and the US are featured Written with a wonderfully engaging humorous tone and Jacobs own drawings The Good City transfers lessons on city design building and urban change to all those willing to help cities become the magnificent beautiful places they should be and encourages all inhabitants to learn to appreciate and explore their own cities **My State and Its Story** Ferris Everett Lewis, 1950 American Biography, 1927

Adopting the Song of Term: An Mental Symphony within **Once In A Great City A Detroit Story**

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