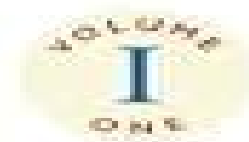


REDEFINING URBAN & SUBURBAN AMERICA

EVIDENCE FROM CENSUS 2000



BRUCE KATZ & ROBERT E. LANG, EDITORS

Redefining Urban And Suburban America Evidence From Census 2000 Volume 2

Nicolas P. Retsinas, Eric S. Belsky



Redefining Urban And Suburban America Evidence From Census 2000 Volume 2:

Redefining Urban and Suburban America Robert Lang, Bruce Katz, Alan Berube, 2014 Results from Census 2000 continue to reveal the striking changes taking place in the nation's cities and suburbs during the 1990s. Thanks to a decade of strong economic growth, concentrated poverty in inner cities declined dramatically, homeownership rose among young minority households, and workers from abroad settled in growing metropolitan areas that had experienced little immigration to date. This second volume in the *Redefining Urban and Suburban America* series makes clear, however, that regional differences add texture to these broader social and economic trends. Using data from the Census long form, the contributors to this book probe migration, income, and poverty and housing trends in the nation's largest cities and metropolitan areas. Economically, the fast-growing Sunbelt and the Midwest performed well in the 1990s, enjoying declining poverty rates, rising homeownership, and the evolution of a solid middle-class population. Cities like San Antonio, Chicago, Houston, and Columbus saw stunning declines in high-poverty neighborhoods. The story was more mixed in the coastal areas of the Northeast and West, where poverty rates rose in cities such as Boston, New York, Washington, and Los Angeles. On net, their metro areas lost residents to other parts of the United States, even as they gained workers and families from abroad. This volume provides a closer look at the unprecedented social and economic changes taking place in the nation's oldest and newest communities and explores the implications for a diverse set of policy areas, including metropolitan development patterns, immigrant incorporation, and the promotion of affordable housing and homeownership.

Redefining Urban and Suburban America Bruce Katz, Robert E. Lang, 2004-05-13 The early returns from Census 2000 data show that the United States continued to undergo dynamic changes in the 1990s, with cities and suburbs providing the locus of most of the volatility. Metropolitan areas are growing more diverse, especially with the influx of new immigrants; the population is aging, and the make-up of households is shifting. Singles and empty nesters now surpass families with children in many suburbs. The contributors to this book review data on population, race, and ethnicity and household composition provided by the Census's short form and attempt to respond to three simple queries: Are cities coming back? Are all suburbs growing? Are cities and suburbs becoming more alike? Regional trends muddy the picture. Communities in the Northeast and Midwest are generally growing slowly, while those in the South and West are experiencing explosive growth. Warm, dry places grew; cold, wet places declined. Note two authors: Some cities are robust, others are distressed. Some suburbs are bedroom communities, others are hot employment centers, while still others are deteriorating. And while some cities' cores may have been intensely developed, including those in the Northeast and Midwest, and seen population increases, the areas surrounding the cores may have declined significantly. Trends in population confirm an increasingly diverse population in both metropolitan and suburban areas, with the influx of Hispanic and Asian immigrants and with majority populations of central cities, for the first time, being made up of minority groups. Census 2000 also reveals that the overall level of black-to-nonblack segregation has reached its lowest point since

1920 although high segregation remains in many areas **Redefining Urban and Suburban America** explores these demographic trends and their complexities along with their implications for the policies and politics shaping metropolitan America The shifts discussed here have significant influence

Redefining Urban and Suburban America Alan Berube, Bruce Katz, Robert E. Lang, 2005-10-01 Results from Census 2000 continue to reveal the striking changes taking place in the nation's cities and suburbs during the 1990s Thanks to a decade of strong economic growth concentrated poverty in inner cities declined dramatically homeownership rose among young minority households and workers from abroad settled in growing metropolitan areas that had experienced little immigration to date This second volume in the **Redefining Urban and Suburban America** series makes clear however that regional differences add texture to these broader social and economic trends Using data from the Census long form the contributors to this book probe migration income and poverty and housing trends in the nation's largest cities and metropolitan areas Economically the fast growing Sunbelt and the Midwest performed well in the 1990s enjoying declining poverty rates rising homeownership and the evolution of a solid middle class population Cities like San Antonio Chicago Houston and Columbus saw stunning declines in high poverty neighborhoods The story was more mixed in the coastal areas of the Northeast and West where poverty rates rose in cities such as Boston New York Washington and Los Angeles On net their metro areas lost residents to other parts of the United States even as they gained workers and families from abroad This volume provides a closer look at the unprecedented social and economic changes taking place in the nation's oldest and newest communities and explores the implications for a diverse set of policy areas including metropolitan development patterns immigrant incorporation and the promotion of affordable housing and homeownership

Redefining Urban and Suburban America Bruce Katz, Robert Lang, 2003 Probes trends in migration income and poverty and housing in the nation's largest cities and metropolitan areas using data from the long form of the 2000 census Provided by publisher

Twenty-First Century Gateways Audrey Singer, Susan W. Hardwick, Caroline B. Brettell, 2009-04-01 While federal action on immigration faces an uncertain future states cities and suburban municipalities craft their own responses to immigration *Twenty-First Century Gateways* focuses on the fastest growing immigrant populations in metropolitan areas with previously low levels of immigration places such as Atlanta Austin Charlotte Dallas Fort Worth Minneapolis St Paul Phoenix Portland Sacramento and Washington D C These places are typical of the newest largest immigrant gateways to America characterized by post WWII growth recent burgeoning immigrant populations and predominantly suburban settlement More immigrants both legal and undocumented arrived in the United States during the 1990s than in any other decade on record That growth has continued more slowly since the Great Recession nonetheless the U S immigrant population has doubled since 1990 Many immigrants continued to move into traditional urban centers such as New York Chicago and Los Angeles but burgeoning numbers were attracted by the economic and housing opportunities of fast growing metropolitan areas and their largely suburban settings The pace of change in this new geography of

immigration has presented many local areas with challenges social fiscal and political Edited by Audrey Singer Susan W Hardwick and Caroline B Brettell *Twenty First Century Gateways* provides in depth comparative analysis of immigration trends and local policy responses in America s newest gateways The case examples by a group of leading multidisciplinary immigration scholars explore the challenges of integrating newcomers in the specific gateways as well as their impact on suburban infrastructure such as housing transportation schools health care economic development and public safety The changes and trends dissected in this book present a critically important understanding of the reshaping of the United States today and the future impact of *Redefining Urban and Suburban America* Bruce Katz,2005 Probes trends in migration income and poverty and housing in the nation s largest cities and metropolitan areas using data from the long form of the 2000 census Provided by publisher *The Futures of the City Region* Michael Neuman,Angela Hull,2013-09-13 Does the city region constitute a new departure in urbanisation If so what are the key elements of that departure The realities of the urban in the 21st century are increasingly complex and polychromatic The rise of global networks enabled by supranational administrations both governmental and corporate strongly influences and structures the management of urban life How we conceive the city region has intellectual and practical consequences First in helping us grasp rapidly changing realities and second in facilitating the flow of resources ideas and learning to enhance the quality of life of citizens Two themes interweave through this collection within this broad palette First are the socio spatial constructs and their relationship to the empirical evidence of change in the physical and functional aspects of urban form Second is what they mean for the spatial scales of governance This latter theme explores territorially based understandings of intervention and the changing set of political concerns in selected case studies In efforts to address these issues and improve upon knowledge this collection brings together international scholars building new data driven cross disciplinary theories to create new images of the city region that may prove to supplement if not supplant old ones The book illustrates the dialectical interplay of theory and fact time and space and spatial and institutional which expands on our intellectual grasp of the theoretical debates on city regions through practical knowing citing examples from Europe the United States Australasia and beyond This book was originally published as a Special Issue of *Regional Studies* *Transforming Race and Class in Suburbia* T. Vicino,2008-06-09 Just as the nation witnessed the widespread decay of urban centers there is a mounting suburban crisis in first tier suburbs the early suburbs to develop in metropolitan America These places once the bastion of a large middle class have matured and experienced three decades of social and economic decline In the first comprehensive analysis of suburban decline for an entire region Vicino uses Baltimore as an illustrative case to chronicle how first tier suburbs experienced widespread decline while outer suburbs flourished since the 1970s At the brink of the twenty first century Vicino illustrates how the processes of deindustrialization racial diversity and class segregation have shaped the evolution of suburban decline **Revisiting Rental Housing** Nicolas P. Retsinas,Eric S. Belsky,2008-07-01 Rental housing is increasingly recognized as a vital housing

option in the United States Government policies and programs continue to grapple with problematic issues however including affordability distressed urban neighborhoods concentrated poverty substandard housing stock and the unmet needs of the disabled the elderly and the homeless In Revisiting Rental Housing leading housing researchers build upon decades of experience research and evaluation to inform our understanding of the nation's rental housing challenges and what can be done about them It thoughtfully addresses not only present issues affecting rental housing but also viable solutions The first section reviews the contributing factors and primary problems generated by the operation of rental markets In the second section contributors dissect how policies and programs have or have not dealt with the primary challenges what improvements if any have been gained and the lessons learned in the process The final section looks to potential new directions in housing policy including integrating best practices from past lessons into existing programs and new innovations for large scale long term market and policy solutions that get to the root of rental housing challenges Contributors include William C Apgar Harvard University Anthony Downs Brookings Rachel Drew Harvard University Ingrid Gould Ellen New York University George C Galster Wayne State University Bruce Katz Brookings Jill Khadduri Abt Associates Shekar Narasimhan Beekman Advisors Rolf Pendall Cornell University John M Quigley University of California Berkeley James A Riccio MDRC Stuart S Rosenthal Syracuse University Margery Austin Turner Urban Institute and Charles Wilkins Compass Group

Cities and Suburbs Bernadette Hanlon, John Rennie Short, Thomas Vicino, 2009-12-04 This book is a systematic examination of the historical and current roles that cities and suburbs play in US metropolitan areas It explores the history of cities and suburbs their changing dynamics with each other their growing diversity the environmental consequences of their development and finally the extent and nature of their decline and renewal Cities and Suburbs New Metropolitan Realities in the US offers a comprehensive examination of demographic and socioeconomic processes of US suburbanization by providing a succinct guide to understanding the dynamic relationship between metropolitan structure and processes of social change A variety of case studies are used in the chapters to explore suburban successes and failures and the discourse concludes with reflections on metropolitan policy and planning for the twenty first century The topics of discussion include Key ideas and concepts on the demographic and sociospatial aspects of metropolitan change The changing nature of city and suburban population migration and their relationships with changes at the local metropolitan national and global levels Current metropolitan public policy issues of large cities and suburbs Links of suburbanization to metropolitan transformation and the growing dichotomy between suburban decline and suburban sprawl in metropolitan areas Cities and Suburbs relies on theorized case studies demographic analysis maps and photos from North America Written in a clear and accessible style the book addresses various fundamental questions about the socioeconomic role that suburbs and cities play in shaping metropolitan areas their environmental impact the political consequences and the resulting policy debates This is essential reading for scholars and students of Geography Economics Politics Sociology Urban Studies and Urban Planning

Steady Gains and Stalled Progress Katherine Magnuson, Jane Waldfogel, 2008-10-09 Addressing the disparity in test scores between black and white children remains one of the greatest social challenges of our time. Between the 1960s and 1980s, tremendous strides were made in closing the achievement gap, but that remarkable progress halted abruptly in the mid-1980s and stagnated throughout the 1990s. How can we understand these shifting trends and their relation to escalating economic inequality? In *Steady Gains and Stalled Progress*, interdisciplinary experts present a groundbreaking analysis of the multifaceted reasons behind the test score gap and the policies that hold the greatest promise for renewed progress in the future. *Steady Gains and Stalled Progress* shows that while income inequality does not directly lead to racial differences in test scores, it creates and exacerbates disparities in schools, families, and communities which do affect test scores. Jens Ludwig and Jacob Vigdor demonstrate that the period of greatest progress in closing the gap coincided with the historic push for school desegregation in the 1960s and 1970s. Stagnation came after efforts to integrate schools slowed down. Today, the test score gap is nearly 50 percent larger in states with the highest levels of school segregation. Katherine Magnuson, Dan Rosenbaum, and Jane Waldfogel show how parents' level of education affects children's academic performance, as educational attainment for black parents increased in the 1970s and 1980s, the gap in children's test scores narrowed. Sean Corcoran and William Evans present evidence that teachers of black students have less experience and are less satisfied in their careers than teachers of white students. David Grissmer and Elizabeth Eiseman find that the effects of economic deprivation on cognitive and emotional development in early childhood lead to a racial divide in school readiness on the very first day of kindergarten. Looking ahead, Helen Ladd stresses that the task of narrowing the divide is not one that can or should be left to schools alone. Progress will resume only when policymakers address the larger social and economic forces behind the problem. Ronald Ferguson masterfully interweaves the volume's chief findings to highlight the fact that the achievement gap is the cumulative effect of many different processes operating in different contexts. The gap in black and white test scores is one of the most salient features of racial inequality today. *Steady Gains and Stalled Progress* provides the detailed information and powerful insight we need to understand a complicated past and design a better future. **Century of**

Difference Claude S. Fischer, Michael Hout, 2006-11-16 In every generation, Americans have worried about the solidarity of the nation. Since the days of the Mayflower, those already settled here have wondered how newcomers with different cultures, values, and frequently skin color would influence America. Would the new groups create polarization and disharmony? Thus far, the United States has a remarkable track record of incorporating new people into American society, but acceptance and assimilation have never meant equality. In *Century of Difference*, Claude Fischer and Michael Hout provide a compelling and often surprising new take on the divisions and commonalities among the American public over the tumultuous course of the twentieth century. Using a hundred years' worth of census and opinion poll data, *Century of Difference* shows how the social, cultural, and economic fault lines in American life shifted in the last century. It demonstrates how distinctions that once

loomed large later dissipated only to be replaced by new ones Fischer and Hout find that differences among groups by education age and income expanded while those by gender region national origin and even in some ways race narrowed As the twentieth century opened a person's national origin was of paramount importance with hostilities running high against Africans Chinese and southern and eastern Europeans Today diverse ancestries are celebrated with parades More important than ancestry for today's Americans is their level of schooling Americans with advanced degrees are increasingly putting distance between themselves and the rest of society in both a literal and a figurative sense Differences in educational attainment are tied to expanding inequalities in earnings job quality and neighborhoods Still there is much that ties all Americans together Century of Difference knocks down myths about a growing culture war Using seventy years of survey data Fischer and Hout show that Americans did not become more fragmented over values in the late twentieth century but rather were united over shared ideals of self reliance family and even religion As public debate has flared up over such matters as immigration restrictions the role of government in redistributing resources to the poor and the role of religion in public life it is important to take stock of the divisions and linkages that have typified the U S population over time Century of Difference lucidly profiles the evolution of American social and cultural differences over the last century examining the shifting importance of education marital status race ancestry gender and other factors on the lives of Americans past and present A Volume in the Russell Sage Foundation Census Series **Urban Politics** Bernard H. Ross, Myron A. Levine, 2015 This popular text mixes the best classic theory and research on urban politics with the most recent developments in urban and metropolitan affairs Its very balanced and realistic approach helps students to understand the nature of urban politics and the difficulty of finding effective solutions in a suburban and global age The eighth edition provides a comprehensive review and analysis of urban policy under the Obama administration and brand new coverage of sustainable urban development A new chapter on globalization and its impact on cities brings the history of urban development up to date

Lone Star Suburbs Paul J. P. Sandul, M. Scott Sosebee, 2019-10-10 How is it that nearly 90 percent of the Texan population currently lives in metropolitan regions but many Texans still embrace and promote a vision of their state's nineteenth century rural identity This is one of the questions the editors and contributors to Lone Star Suburbs confront One answer they contend may be the long shadow cast by a Texas myth that has served the dominant culture while marginalizing those on the fringes Another may be the criticism suburbia has endured for undermining the very romantic individuality that the Texas myth celebrates From the 1950s to the present cultural critics have derided suburbs as landscapes of sameness and conformity Only recently have historians begun to document the multidimensional industrial and ethnic aspects of suburban life as well as the development of multifamily housing services and leisure facilities In Lone Star Suburbs urban historian Paul J P Sandul Texas historian M Scott Sosebee and ten contributors move the discussion of suburbia well beyond the stereotype of endless blocks of white middle class neighborhoods and fill a gap in our knowledge of the Lone Star State

This collection supports the claim that Texas is not only primarily suburban but also the most representative example of this urban form in the United States. Essays consider transportation infrastructure, urban planning, and professional sports as they relate to the suburban ideal, the experiences of African Americans, Asian Americans, and Latinos in Texas metropolitan areas, and the environmental consequences of suburbanization in the state. Texas is no longer the bastion of rural life in the United States but now, for better or worse, represents the leading edge of suburban living. This important book offers a first step in coming to grips with that reality. *Confronting Urban Legacy* Xiangming Chen, Nick Bacon, 2013-10-18 *Confronting Urban Legacy* fills a critical lacuna in urban scholarship. As almost all of the literature focuses on global cities and megacities, smaller secondary cities, which actually hold the majority of the world's population, are either critically misunderstood or unexamined in their entirety. This neglect not only biases scholars' understanding of social and spatial dynamics toward very large global cities but also maintains a void in students' learning. This book specifically explores the transformative relationship between globalization and urban transition in Hartford, Connecticut, while including crucial comparative chapters on other forgotten New England cities: Portland, Maine, along with Lawrence and Springfield, Massachusetts. Hartford's transformation carries a striking imprint of globalization that has been largely missed from its 17th-century roots as New England's first inland colonial settlement to its emergence as one of the world's most prosperous manufacturing and insurance metropolises to its present configuration as one of America's poorest post-industrial cities, which, by still retaining a globally lucrative FIRE Sector, is nevertheless surrounded by one of the nation's most prosperous metropolitan regions. The myriad of dilemmas confronting Hartford calls for this book to take an interdisciplinary approach. The editors' introduction places Hartford in a global comparative perspective. Part I provides rich historical delineations of the many rises and not quite falls of Hartford. Part II offers a broad contemporary treatment of Hartford by dissecting recent immigration and examining the demographic and educational dimensions of the city-suburban divide, and Part III unpacks Hartford's current social, economic, and political situation and discusses what the city could become. Using the lessons from this book on Hartford and other underappreciated secondary cities in New England, urban scholars, leaders, and residents alike can gain a number of essential insights, both theoretical and practical. **City Politics, Pearson eText** Dennis R. Judd, 2015-09-16 This text provides a foundation for understanding the politics of America's cities and urban regions. Praised for the clarity of its writing, careful research, and distinctive theme that urban politics in the United States has evolved as a dynamic interaction among governmental power, private actors, and a politics of identity, *City Politics* remains a classic study of urban politics. **The Oxford Handbook of Southern Politics** Charles S. Bullock, Mark J. Rozell, 2012-03-15 The twenty-three essays included in *The Oxford Handbook of Southern Politics* present a definitive view of the factors that contribute to the South's distinctive politics, examining these factors in the context of the region's political development since World War II. Research on Schools, Neighborhoods and Communities William F. Tate, 2012-02-23 *Research on Schools, Neighborhoods and Communities*

Toward Civic Responsibility focuses on research and theoretical developments related to the role of geography in education human development and health William F Tate IV the Edward Mallinckrodt Distinguished University Professor in Arts Sciences at Washington University in St Louis and former President of the American Educational Research Association presents a collection of chapters from across disciplines to further understand the strengths of and problems in our communities Today many research literatures e g health housing transportation and education focus on civic progress yet rarely are there efforts to interrelate these literatures to better understand urgent problems and promising possibilities in education wherein social context is central In this volume social context in particular the unequal opportunities that result from geography is integral to the arguments analyses and case studies presented Written by more than 40 educational scholars from top universities across the nation the research presented in this volume provides historical moral and scientifically based arguments with the potential to inform understandings of civic problems associated with education youth and families and to guide the actions of responsible citizens and institutions dedicated to advancing the public good

Research on Schools, Neighborhoods and Communities William F. Tate IV, 2012-02-23 Research on Schools Neighborhoods and Communities Toward Civic Responsibility focuses on research and theoretical developments related to the role of geography in education human development and health William F Tate IV the Edward Mallinckrodt Distinguished University Professor in Arts Sciences at Washington University in St Louis and former President of the American Educational Research Association presents a collection of chapters from across disciplines to further understand the strengths of and problems in our communities Today many research literatures e g health housing transportation and education focus on civic progress yet rarely are there efforts to interrelate these literatures to better understand urgent problems and promising possibilities in education wherein social context is central In this volume social context in particular the unequal opportunities that result from geography is integral to the arguments analyses and case studies presented Written by more than 40 educational scholars from top universities across the nation the research presented in this volume provides historical moral and scientifically based arguments with the potential to inform understandings of civic problems associated with education youth and families and to guide the actions of responsible citizens and institutions dedicated to advancing the public good

Multiculturalism Question Jack Jedwab, 2016-03-14 Canada's policy of multiculturalism has been the object of ongoing debate since it was first introduced in 1971 Decades later Canadians still seem uncertain about the meaning of multiculturalism Detractors insist that government has not succeeded in discouraging immigrants and their descendants from preserving their cultures of origin undercutting a necessary identification with Canada while supporters argue that immigrant groups abilities to influence their adjustments to Canada has strengthened their sense of belonging Beyond what often seems to be a polarized debate is a broad spectrum of opinion around multiculturalism in Canada and what it means to be Canadian The Multiculturalism Question analyzes the policy ideology and message of multiculturalism

Several of Canada's leading thinkers provide valuable insights into a crucial debate that will inevitably continue well into the future

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In a global inundated with monitors and the cacophony of instant interaction, the profound energy and emotional resonance of verbal beauty usually fade into obscurity, eclipsed by the continuous onslaught of sound and distractions. However, located within the musical pages of **Redefining Urban And Suburban America Evidence From Census 2000 Volume 2**, a charming work of literary splendor that pulses with natural feelings, lies an memorable journey waiting to be embarked upon. Penned by way of a virtuoso wordsmith, that magical opus guides viewers on a mental odyssey, softly exposing the latent possible and profound affect stuck within the complex internet of language. Within the heart-wrenching expanse of the evocative evaluation, we shall embark upon an introspective exploration of the book is main styles, dissect its captivating publishing model, and immerse ourselves in the indelible effect it leaves upon the depths of readers souls.

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
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