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Nineteenth-Century Cities Richard Sennett, Stephan Thernstrom, 1969-01-01 Research on the frontiers of urban studies was the subject of a conference on nineteenth century cities held in November 1968 at Yale University These papers from the conference attempt to define what is coming to be known as the new urban history The cities studied range from small communities such as Springfield Massachusetts and Poughkeepsie New York to giants like Philadelphia Chicago and Boston While the majority of the contributions deal with American cities four essays examine cities in Canada England France and Colombia The studies focus on the dimensions of mobility and stability in the social structure of nineteenth century cities Within this general frame the essays explore such areas as urban patterns of class stratification changing rates of occupational and residential mobility social origins of particular elite groups the relations between political control and social class differences in opportunities for various ethnic groups and the relationships between family structure and city life In all these fields the authors relate sociological theory to the historical materials a complex yet readable interdisciplinary portrait of the origins of modern city life is the result

The Past and the Present Revisited Lawrence Stone, 1987 Rev ed of The past and the present 1981 Bibliography p 411 440

Urban Historical Geography Dietrich Denecke, Gareth Shaw, 1988-06-30 Originally published in 1988 this book provides a fascinating comparative review of research in urban historical geography in Britain and West Germany It draws together a wide range of material on the history of urban development to explore the theoretical and methodological possibilities offered by comparative surveys of contrasting national and regional urban experiences The chronological focus of the essays ranges in time from the medieval period onwards and the contributors explore not only the specifically intellectual consequences of their empirical research but also its policy implications for urban planners and conservationists Serious extended comparative debate has hitherto been absent from the field of urban historical geography as a whole this volume sought to reverse that trend and in so doing to establish a fresh research agenda for an important and expanding discipline

Routledge Revivals: French Cities in the Nineteenth Century (1981) John Merriman, 2018-02-01 Originally published in 1981 French Cities in the Nineteenth Century analyses large scale processes of social change and looks at how this affected the growth of towns and cities of nineteenth century France The book addresses how this change affected the politics of life in France during the nineteenth century as well as how the city was organised Urbanization created new uses of space and new concerns for the people that lived among them and the book looks at how social change was a collective experience for the people of France and how this transformed the societies in which they lived

The Urban Design Reader Michael Larice, Elizabeth Macdonald, 2013-05-07 The second edition of The Urban Design Reader draws together the very best of classic and contemporary writings to illuminate and expand the theory and practice of urban design Nearly 50 generous selections include seminal contributions from Howard Le Corbusier Lynch and Jacobs to more recent writings by Waldheim Koolhaas and Sorkin Following the widespread success of the first edition of

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City Fictions of the New India Alex Tickell, 2025-04-24 How does Indian fiction imagine urban transformation India's cities were once maligned as places of economic stasis and deprivation but in the era of the so called New India 2000 present centres like Delhi and Mumbai have been recast as engines of economic growth and reshaped by prestige infrastructure Yet the provision of core infrastructures for all remains a major challenge for urban governance City Fictions is the first study of its kind to read anglophone Indian writing infrastructurally by taking account of the centrality of water utilities waste processing residential architecture and road rail and telephonic networks in contemporary representations of urban citizenship In a detailed historicized account of India's changing cities City Fictions analyses selected literary works in relation to key governmental and political discourses from early nationalist ideas of command economy infrastructure and mid century town planning to futuristic visions of the Heritage Cities Smart Cities and new urban satellite developments It also plots changing ideas about civic identity shaped by the rise of a consumerist middle class and the consolidation of a popular Hindu majoritarian politics In the process City Fictions develops an interdisciplinary literary critical approach that draws on eco criticism urbanism and new materialism Covering key

fictions by Arundhati Roy Aravind Adiga Vikram Chandra Raj Kamal Jha and Githa Hariharan as well as literary journalism by Katherine Boo and Saumya Roy graphic fiction by Sarnath Banerjee and television drama by Richie Mehta this book shows how fiction discloses vital issues of collective rights equality and resourcing that are immanent in the infrastructure of India's cities *American Book Publishing Record Cumulative 1998* R R Bowker Publishing, 1999-03 **Past & The Present**

Lawrence Stone, 2014-07-22 First Published in 1987 Routledge is an imprint of Taylor Francis an informa company

Harrisburg Industrializes Gerald G. Eggert, 2010-11-01 In 1850 Harrisburg Pennsylvania was a community like many others in the U S employing most of its citizens in trade and commerce Unlike its larger neighbors Pittsburgh and Philadelphia Harrisburg had not yet experienced firsthand the Industrial Revolution Within a decade however Harrisburg boasted a cotton textile mill two blast furnaces and several iron rolling mills a railroad car manufactory and a machinery plant This burst of industrial activity naturally left its mark on the community by within two generations most industry had left Harrisburg and its economic base was shifting toward white collar governmental administration and services Harrisburg Industrializes looks at this critical episode in Harrisburg's history to discover how the coming of the factory system affected the life of the community Eggert begins with the earliest years of Harrisburg describing its transformation from a frontier town to a small commercial and artisanal community He identifies the early entrepreneurs who built the banking commercial and transportation infrastructure which would provide the basis for industry at mid century Eggert then reconstructs the development of the principal manufacturing firms from their foundings through the expansive post Civil War era to the onset of deindustrialization near the end of the century Through census and company records he is able to follow the next generation of craftsmen and entrepreneurs as well as the new industrial workers many of them minorities who came to the city after 1850 Eggert sees Harrisburg's experience with the factory system as second stage or imitative industrialization which was typical of many if not most communities that developed factory production At those relatively few industrial centers Lowell and Pittsburgh for example where new technologies arose and were aggressively imposed on workers the consequences were devastating often causing alienation rebellion and repression By contrast at secondary centers like Harrisburg or Reading Scranton or Wilmington industrialization came later was derivative rather than creative was modest in scale and focused on local and regional markets Because the new factories did not compete with local crafts few displaced artisans became factory hands At the same time an adequate supply of local native born workers forestalled an influx of immigrants so Harrisburg experienced little ethnic hostility Ultimately therefore Eggert concludes that the introduction of an industrial order was much less disruptive in Harrisburg than in the major industrial sites primarily because it did not alter so profoundly the existing economic and social order **Cities and Economic Development** Paul Bairoch, 1988 When and how were cities born Does urbanization foster innovation and economic development What was the level of urbanization in traditional societies Did the Industrial Revolution facilitate urbanization Has the growth of cities in the Third World been a

handicap or an asset to economic development In this revised translation of *De J richo Mexico* Paul Bairoch seeks the answers to these questions and provides a comprehensive study of the evolution of the city and its relation to economic life Bairoch examines the development of cities from the dawn of urbanization Jericho to the explosive growth of the contemporary Third World city In particular he defines the roles of agriculture and industrialization in the rise of cities A hefty history from the Neolithic onward It s ambitious in scope and rich in subject detailing urbanization and of course the links between cities and economies Scholarly accessible and significant *Newsday* This book offers a path breaking synthesis of the vast literature on the history of urbanization *John C Brown Journal of Economic Literature* One leaves this volume with the feeling of positions intelligently argued and related to the existing state of theory and knowledge One also has the pleasure of reading a book unusually well written It will long both be a standard and stimulate new thought on the central issue of urban and economic growth *Thomas A Reiner Annals of the American Academy of Political and Social Science*

Interdisciplinary Investigations of Domestic Life in Government Block B, 1993 [Dictionary Catalog of the Research Libraries of the New York Public Library, 1911-1971](#) New York Public Library. Research Libraries, 1979

Mapping Society Laura Vaughan, 2018-09-24 From a rare map of yellow fever in eighteenth century New York to Charles Booth s famous maps of poverty in nineteenth century London an Italian racial zoning map of early twentieth century Asmara to a map of wealth disparities in the banlieues of twenty first century Paris Mapping Society traces the evolution of social cartography over the past two centuries In this richly illustrated book Laura Vaughan examines maps of ethnic or religious difference poverty and health inequalities demonstrating how they not only serve as historical records of social enquiry but also constitute inscriptions of social patterns that have been etched deeply on the surface of cities The book covers themes such as the use of visual rhetoric to change public opinion the evolution of sociology as an academic practice changing attitudes to physical disorder and the complexity of segregation as an urban phenomenon While the focus is on historical maps the narrative carries the discussion of the spatial dimensions of social cartography forward to the present day showing how disciplines such as public health crime science and urban planning chart spatial data in their current practice Containing examples of space syntax analysis alongside full colour maps and photographs this volume will appeal to all those interested in the long term forces that shape how people live in cities [The Noisy Renaissance](#) Niall Atkinson, 2016-09-16 From the strictly regimented church bells to the freewheeling chatter of civic life Renaissance Florence was a city built not just of stone but of sound as well An evocative alternative to the dominant visual understanding of urban spaces *The Noisy Renaissance* examines the premodern city as an acoustic phenomenon in which citizens used sound to navigate space and society Analyzing a range of documentary and literary evidence art and architectural historian Niall Atkinson creates an acoustic topography of Florence The dissemination of official messages the rhythm of prayer and the murmur of rumor and gossip combined to form a soundscape that became a foundation in the creation and maintenance of the urban community

just as much as the city's physical buildings. Sound in this space triggered a wide variety of social behaviors and spatial relations: hierarchical, personal, communal, political, domestic, sexual, spiritual, and religious. By exploring these rarely studied soundscapes, Atkinson shows Florence to be both an exceptional and an exemplary case study of urban conditions in the early modern period.

Victorian Cemeteries and the Suburbs of London Gian Luca Amadei, 2021-12-19 This book explores how Victorian cemeteries were the direct result of the socio-cultural, economic, and political context of the city and were part of a unique transformation process that emerged in London at the time. The book shows how the re-ordering of the city's burial spaces along with the principles of health and hygiene were directly associated with liberal capital investments which had consequences in the spatial arrangement of London. Victorian cemeteries in particular were not only a solution for overcrowded graveyards; they also acted as urban generators in the formation of London's suburbs in the nineteenth century. Beginning with an analysis of the conditions that triggered the introduction of the early Victorian cemeteries in London, this book investigates their spatial arrangement, aesthetics, and functions. These developments are illustrated through the study of three private Victorian burial sites: Kensal Green Cemetery, Highgate Cemetery, and Brookwood Cemetery. The book is aimed at students and researchers of London history, planning, and environment, and Victorian and death culture studies.

The Pursuit of Ruins Christina Bueno, 2016-10-15 Famous for its majestic ruins, Mexico has gone to great lengths to preserve and display the remains of its pre-Hispanic past. *The Pursuit of Ruins* argues that the government effort to take control of the ancient remains took off in the late nineteenth century during the dictatorship of Porfirio Díaz. Under Díaz, Mexico acquired an official history more firmly rooted in Indian antiquity. This prestigious pedigree served to counter Mexico's image as a backward peripheral nation. The government claimed symbolic links with the great civilizations of pre-Hispanic times as it hauled statues to the National Museum and reconstructed Teotihuacan. Christina Bueno explores the different facets of the Porfirian archaeological project and underscores the contradictory place of indigenous identity in modern Mexico. While the making of Mexico's official past was thought to bind the nation together, it was an exclusionary process: one that celebrated the civilizations of bygone times while disparaging contemporary Indians.

The Publishers Weekly, 1972 *The Publishers' Trade List Annual*, 1979

A Modern History of European Cities Rosemary Wakeman, 2020-01-23 Rosemary Wakeman's original survey text comprehensively explores modern European urban history from 1815 to the present day. It provides a journey to cities and towns across the continent in search of the patterns of development that have shaped the urban landscape as indelibly European. The focus is on the built environment, the social and cultural transformations that mark the patterns of continuity and change, and the transition to modern urban society. Including over 60 images that serve to illuminate the analysis, the book examines whether there is a European city and, if so, what are its characteristics. Wakeman offers an interdisciplinary approach that incorporates concepts from cultural and postcolonial studies as well as urban geography and provides full coverage of urban society not only in western Europe but also in eastern and southern Europe.

using various cities and city types to inform the discussion The book provides detailed coverage of the often neglected urbanization post 1945 which allows us to more clearly understand the modernizing arc Europe has followed over the last two centuries Patrick Geddes and Town Planning Noah Hysler-Rubin,2013-12-16 Patrick Geddes is considered a forefather of the modern urban planning movement This book studies the various and even opposing ways in which Geddes has been interpreted up to this day providing a new reading of his life writing and plans Geddes scrutiny is presented as a case study for Town Planning as a whole Tying together for the first time key concepts in cultural geography and colonial urbanism the book proposes a more vigorous historiography exposing hidden narratives and past agendas still dominating the disciplinary discourse Written by a cultural geographer and a town planner this book offers a rounded full length analysis of Geddes vision and its material manifestation functioning also as a much needed critical tool to evaluate Modern Town Planning as an academic and practical discipline The book also includes a long overdue model of his urban theory

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