

variations on the subregional scale while the closure of establishments is essentially random when standardised for size and industry. Nevertheless, the relationship is explored further by adopting a low level of significance to filter the residuals and this procedure exposes a high closure rate in central Leicester and three suburban areas with low closure rates. This permits the interpretation that less successful slow growing firms predominate in the population of central cities which consequently suffer higher closure rates.

In the current debates on the role of small or new firms in employment provision, the role of indigenous performance in regional growth, the inner city initiative and the scope for and form of local agency action, Gudgin's conclusions should be compulsory reading and should greatly extend the field for consideration. In particular, new firms should be encouraged as part of the economic development process which provides long-term jobs and not as small employers *per se* (p. 298), while the relationship to non-manufacturing activities and enterprise organisation needs to be more carefully appraised. Although he cannot provide all the answers, Gudgin's study should provide a starting point for other sub-regional studies and comparative data to improve their interpretation.

This book also provides a context for debates on industrial location theory – is a separate theory required for each component and relocation, and would such theories be in comparable terms? The importance of behaviourally based decision-making studies of relocations must certainly be reduced given the amount of change explained by variations in other component processes.

Although the components of change approach should highlight more specific differences in the economic bases of urban areas the finding of an adverse urban density effect seems to support Keeble's (1976) decentralisation and dispersal trends and may indicate that inner city economic regeneration could be very expensive in resource terms and may not offer a long-lasting solution unless conceived in terms of the processes of change.

Unfortunately, this is not an easy book to read due to the synthesising empiricism of the author and the consequent variety of the data sources, spatial scales, and statistical techniques. Many will use it for reference only, but this would be serious neglect of a cogent synthesis based on a time-consuming technique that has much to contribute to regional analysis techniques and current policy issues at national and local levels.

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Residential Location and Urban Housing Markets

edited by G. K. INGRAM. Studies in Income and Wealth No. 43: Ballinger Publishing Company for the National Bureau of Economic Research, Inc. London: John Wiley & Sons Ltd. 1978. pp. 403. £12.60

Urban Housing Markets: Recent Directions in Research and Policy

edited by L. S. BOURNE and J. R. HITCHCOCK. Toronto: University of Toronto Press. 1978. pp. 334. \$12.50 P/B

The criticisms and suggestions outlined below relate only to a small proportion of the material and insights contained in these two impressive volumes. Without reservation I would recommend all housing students and researchers to peruse the volume by Bourne and Hitchcock – indeed, although it is not designed as a textbook, it may well serve as such a volume for students of housing economics, geography and planning (at least in North America). The Ingram volume has less well defined themes. The emphasis is economic and technical but it will undoubtedly be indispensable to all urban economists.

Both volumes consist of a set of edited papers and this raises some problems for review purposes. Since detailed criticism of a small part of a single paper may be unfair to other contributors, this review focuses solely on the general characteristics of the volumes. The publication of two volumes of such stature reflects the growing interest in housing market analysis, particularly from an economic standpoint. The coverage and emphasis of Bourne and Hitchcock is somewhat broader than the Ingram volume. Adopting the disciplinary sub-divisions suggested by Grigsby (in Bourne and Hitchcock) *Urban Housing Markets* includes contributions from World 1 (the domain of narrow theoretical economic analysis) and from World 2 (a diverse collection of disciplines and policy analysts). This reflects the editors' concern to be inter-disciplinary in approach and to sharpen and broaden the interface between academic research and housing policy formulation.

Bourne and Hitchcock introduce the themes of their volume in a somewhat bland, initial chapter. First they draw attention to the complexities of housing and the housing market and they implicitly recognise the non-Walrasian nature of the market. However, they fail to draw out the implications of these observations, nor indeed are the complexities of housing search and choice alluded to in either of the two volumes. Both volumes tend to adopt the developments of the access-space model as a framework for analysis. It may be more helpful to the development of housing market models to

Residential Location And Urban Housing Markets Papers Studies In Income And Wealth 43

Wolfgang Guggemos



Residential Location And Urban Housing Markets Papers Studies In Income And Wealth 43:

Housing and Planning References ,1978 Residential Location and Urban Housing Markets Gregory K. Ingram,1977 Collection of papers on the economics of household location and urban area housing markets in the USA presents economic models designed for supply and demand measurements to gauge prices and to analyse housing policies for both long term and short term trends and considers the relationship between racial discrimination in housing and employment opportunity while discussing the legal aspects of ensuring dwellings are habitable etc Graphs references and statistical tables Selected Reading in Quantitative Urban Analysis Samuel J. Bernstein,W. Giles Mellon,2013-10-22 Selected Readings in Quantitative Urban Analysis focuses on the use of quantitative approaches in analyzing urban problems The areas discussed are overall urban models urban models dealing with the basic economic factors of urban life workers and jobs housing and transportation urban models dealing with the provision of basic services education health care fire police water and sanitation urban models dealing with the provision of the luxuries of urban life theater ballet symphony urban models dealing with how the decisions to provide these factors are made policy formulation and the resolution of conflicting priorities This book is comprised of 11 chapters and begins with an outline of the major areas of urban life analyzed in a quantitative manner Urban modeling is then introduced and problems and pitfalls in urban model building are considered The next section looks at the economic base of urban life with emphasis on labor markets and labor force urban housing markets and housing policy and policy and policy models in transportation Subsequent chapters explore essential urban services including public education community health services fire protection sanitation and emergency medical services The remaining sections discuss the amenities of urban life and urban politics and policy This monograph should be useful to urban administrators and planners as well as students interested in urban problems **Statistical Abstract of the United States** ,1984 **HUD Challenge** ,1977 *HUD Challenge* United States. Department of Housing and Urban Development,1978 *Occasional Papers in Housing and Community Affairs* ,1979 Labor Literature ,1978 Catalog of Copyright Entries. Third Series Library of Congress. Copyright Office,1979 **Issues in the Economics of Aging** David A. Wise,2008-04-15 This companion volume to *The Economics of Aging* 1989 examines the economic consequences of an increasingly older population focusing on the housing and living arrangements of the elderly as well as their labor force participation and retirement *Index of Economic Articles in Journals and Collective Volumes* ,1977 The Routledge Handbook of Housing Economics Kenneth Gibb,Chris Leishman,Alex Marsh,Geoffrey Meen,Rachel Ong ViforJ,Craig Watkins,2024-02-29 The Routledge Handbook of Housing Economics brings together an international panel of contributors to present a comprehensive overview of this important field within economics Housing occupies an increasingly central role in modern society dominating consumer assets and spending forming an important part of social policy and being a large enough market to impact the macroeconomy This handbook tackles these themes along with other critical issues such as

intergenerational housing inequality and the efficiency and social justice of housing interventions This volume is structured in four main parts It starts with eight chapters in microeconomics and housing This is followed by two shorter sections on macroeconomics and finance The final main part of the book is concerned with eight chapters on policy dimensions While many of the chapters are rooted in mainstream economics and finance applied to housing there are also chapters stressing institutional behavioural and political economy orientations as well as those that explicitly challenge more mainstream accounts The contributing authors are based in Europe North America and Australia and all draw in international literature to provide state of the art reviews of their topics This carefully curated handbook will be essential reading for advanced students researchers and policy makers in housing economics urban economics urban planning public economics and real estate economics and finance Chapter 22 of this book is freely available as a downloadable Open Access PDF at <http://www.taylorfrancis.com> under a Creative Commons Attribution Non Commercial No Derivatives CC BY NC ND 4.0 license

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