

REDEFINING URBAN & SUBURBAN AMERICA

EVIDENCE FROM CENSUS 2000



ALAN BERUBE, BRUCE KATZ & ROBERT E. LANG
EDITORS

Redefining Urban Suburban America V1

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Redefining Urban Suburban America V1:

Redefining Urban and Suburban America Alan Berube, Bruce Katz, Robert E. Lang, 2007-01-30 Results from Census 2000 have confirmed that American cities and metropolitan areas lie at the heart of the nation's most pronounced demographic and economic changes. The third volume in the Redefining Urban and Suburban America series describes anew the changing shape of metropolitan America and the consequences for policies in areas such as employment, public services, and urban revitalization. The continued decentralization of population and economic activity in most metropolitan areas has transformed once suburban places into new engines of metropolitan growth. At the same time, some traditional central cities have enjoyed a population renaissance thanks to a recent boom in living downtowns. The contributors to this book probe the rise of these new growth centers and their impacts on the metropolitan landscape, including how recent patterns have affected the government's own methods for reporting information on urban, suburban, and rural areas. Volume 3 also provides a closer look at the social and economic impacts of growth patterns in cities and suburbs. Contributors examine how suburbanization has affected access to employment for minorities and lower income workers, how housing development trends have fueled population declines in some central cities, and how these patterns are shifting the economic balance between older and newer suburbs. Contributors include Thomas Bier, Cleveland State University; Peter Dreier, Occidental College; William Frey, Brookings; Robert Lang, Virginia Tech; Steven Raphael, University of California, Berkeley; Audrey Singer, Brookings; Michael Stoll, University of California, Los Angeles; Todd Swanstrom, St. Louis University; and Jill Wilson, Brookings.

Megaregions Catherine Ross, 2012-06-22 The concept of the city, as well as the state and the nation, is passing. Contributors to this insightful book see the new scale for considering economic strength and growth opportunities as the megaregion: a network of metropolitan centers and their surrounding areas that are spatially and functionally linked through environmental, economic, and infrastructure interactions. Recently, a great deal of attention has been focused on the emergence of the European Union and on European spatial planning, which has boosted the region's competitiveness. Megaregions applies these emerging concepts in an American context. It addresses critical questions for our future: What are the spatial implications of local, regional, national, and global trends within the context of sustainability, economic competitiveness, and social equity? How can we address housing, transportation, and infrastructure needs in growing megaregions? How can we develop and implement the policy changes necessary to make viable, livable megaregions? By the year 2050, megaregions will contain two-thirds of the U.S. population. Given the projected growth of the U.S. population and the accompanying geographic changes, this forward-looking book argues that U.S. planners and policymakers must examine and implement the megaregion as a new and appropriate framework. Contributors, all of whom are leaders in their academic and professional specialties, address the most critical issues confronting the U.S. over the next fifty years. At the same time, they examine ways in which the idea of megaregions might help address our concerns about equity, the economy, and the

environment Together these essays define the theoretical analytical and operational underpinnings of a new structure that could respond to the anticipated upheavals in U S population and living patterns **Creative Margins** Alison L.

Bain,2013-01-01 Creative Margins interweaves stories of the challenges and opportunities presented by the creation of culture in suburbs focusing on Etobicoke and Mississauga outside Toronto and Surrey and North Vancouver outside Vancouver The book investigates whether the creative process unfolds differently for suburban and urban cultural workers as well as how this process is affected by the presence or absence of cultural infrastructure and planning initiatives

Metroburbia, USA Paul L Knox,2008-06-19 Decades of economic prosperity in the United States have redefined the American dream Paul Knox explores how extreme versions of this dream have changed the American landscape Increased wealth has led America s metropolitan areas to develop into vast sprawling regions of metroburbia fragmented mixtures of employment and residential settings combining urban and suburban characteristics Upper middle class Americans are moving into larger homes in greater numbers which leads Knox to explore the relationship between built form and material culture in contemporary society He covers changes in home design real estate the work of developers and the changing wishes of consumers Knox shows that contemporary suburban landscapes are a product of consumer demand combined with the logic of real estate development mediated by design and policy professionals and institutions of governance Suburban landscapes not only echo the fortunes of successive generations of inhabitants Knox argues they also reflect the country s changing core values Knox addresses key areas of concern and importance to today s urban planners and suburban residents including McMansions traffic disasters house design homeowner s associations exclusionary politics and big box stores Through the inclusion of examples and photos Metroburbia USA creates an accessible portrait of today s suburbs supported by data anecdotes and social theory It is a broad interpretation of the American metropolitan form that looks carefully at the different influences that contribute to where and how we live today **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 *Neighbourhood Renewal and Housing Markets* Harris Beider,2008-04-15 The academic and policy interest in the development of cities the renewal of residential and older industrial neighbourhoods in cities and issues to do with race polarisation and inequality in cities has remained at the forefront of policy and academic debate across Europe and North America This book provides an important new contribution to these debates and highlights specific issues and developments which are crucial to an understanding of debates about residence renewal and community empowerment engages with the urban regeneration development and housing aspects of real estate places debates on polarisation inequality and race in a city based structure provides up to date account of policy developments

The Lonely Nineties Paul Arras,2018-06-22 This book examines the most popular American television shows of the nineties a decade at the last gasp of network television s cultural dominance At a time when American culture seemed increasingly fragmented television still offered something close to a site of national consensus *The Lonely Nineties* focuses on a different set of popular nineties television shows in each chapter and provides an in depth reading of scenes characters or episodes that articulate the overarching ideology of each series It ultimately argues that television shows such as *Seinfeld* *Friends* *Law Order* and *The Simpsons* helped to shape the ways Americans thought about themselves in relation to their friends families localities and nation It demonstrates how these shows engaged with a variety of problems in American civic life responded to the social isolation of the age and occasionally imagined improvements for community in America

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 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.

Small Cities USA Jon R. Norman, 2013-02-22. While journalists document the decline of small town America and scholars describe the ascent of such global cities as New York and Los Angeles, the fates of little cities remain a mystery. What about places like Providence, Rhode Island; Green Bay, Wisconsin; Laredo, Texas; and Salinas, California, the smaller cities that constitute much of America's urban landscape? In Small Cities USA, Jon R. Norman examines how such places have fared in the wake of the large-scale economic, demographic, and social changes that occurred in the latter part of the twentieth century. Drawing on an assessment of eighty small cities between 1970 and 2000, Norman considers the factors that have altered the physical, social, and economic landscapes of such places. These cities are examined in relation to new patterns of immigration, shifts in the global economy, and changing residential preferences. Small Cities USA presents the first large-scale comparison of smaller cities over time in the United States, showing that small cities that have prospered over time have done so because of diverse populations and economies. These global cities, as Norman calls them, are doing well without necessarily growing into large metropolises.

Boomburbs Robert E. Lang, Jennifer B. LeFurgy, 2007-10-01. A glance at a list of America's fastest growing cities reveals quite a surprise: most are really overgrown suburbs. Places such as Anaheim, California; Coral Springs, Florida; Naperville, Illinois; North Las Vegas, Nevada; and Plano, Texas, have swelled to big city size with few people really noticing, including many of their ten million residents. These boomburbs are large, rapidly growing, incorporated communities of more than 100,000 residents that are not the biggest city in their region. Here, Robert E. Lang and Jennifer B. LeFurgy explain who lives in them, what they look like, how they are governed, and why their rise calls into question the definition of urban. Located in over twenty-five major metro areas throughout the United States, numerous boomburbs have doubled, tripled, even quadrupled in size between census reports. Some are now more populated than traditional big cities. The population of the biggest boomburb, Mesa, Arizona, recently surpassed that of Minneapolis and Miami. Typically large and sprawling boomburbs are accidental cities, but not because they lack planning. Many are made up of master-planned communities that have grown into one another. Few anticipated becoming big cities and unintentionally arrived at their status. Although boomburbs possess elements found in cities such as housing, retailing, offices, and

entertainment they lack large downtowns But they can contain high profile industries and entertainment venues the Los Angeles Angels of Anaheim and Arizona Cardinals are among over a dozen major league sports teams who play in the boomburbs Urban in fact but not in feel these drive by cities of highways office parks and shopping malls are much more horizontally built and less pedestrian friendly than most older suburbs And contrary to common perceptions of suburbia they are not rich and elitist Poverty is often seen in boomburb communities of small single family homes neighborhoods that once represented the American dream Boomburbs are a quintessential American landscape embodying much of the nation s complexity expansiveness and ambiguity This fascinating look at the often contradictory world of boomburbs examines why America s suburbs are thriving and how they are shaping the lives of millions of residents *School Segregation and Social Cohesion in Santiago* Andres Molina,2021-04-16 This book examines the consequences of educational segregation from the perspective of social cohesion It investigates the impact of separating students along socioeconomic lines on student attitudes dispositions and outlooks considered important for social cohesion as well as on achievement opening the discussion about the social costs of school segregation The separation of students based on their social background is a common feature of schooling in many modern systems This is not only due to the influence of residential segregation but also to the effects of policies promoting educational privatisation parental choice and student academic selection By recognising the importance of schooling for citizenship and social integration the chapters in this book explore how the separation of students throughout their school lives can contribute to the division of citizens beyond school and how social segregation in school systems affect social cohesion more broadly By exploring the case of Santiago Chile the study is a timely contribution to the understanding of the roots of social division and the role that schools play in creating cohesive societies The originality of the approach and the evidence presented draw on implications that should be of interest to a wider audience concerned with contemporary discussions on solidarity and its erosion by educational segregation in urban environments

Wilderburbs Lincoln Bramwell,2014-09-01 Since the 1950s the housing developments in the West that historian Lincoln Bramwell calls wilderburbs have offered residents both the pleasures of living in nature and the creature comforts of the suburbs Remote from cities but still within commuting distance nestled next to lakes and rivers or in forests and deserts and often featuring spectacular views of public lands wilderburbs celebrate the natural beauty of the American West and pose a vital threat to it Wilderburbs tells the story of how roads and houses and water development have transformed the rural landscape in the West Bramwell introduces readers to developers homeowners and government regulators all of whom have faced unexpected environmental problems in designing and building wilderburb communities including unpredictable water supplies threats from wildfires and encounters with wildlife By looking at wilderburbs in the West especially those in Utah Colorado and New Mexico Bramwell uncovers the profound environmental consequences of Americans desire to live in the wilderness *American Democracy and the Pursuit of Equality* Merlin Chowkwanyun,Randa Serhan,2016-01-08 This

collection assembles some of the country's foremost social scientists in one volume. It contains diverse investigations of metropolitan transformation, recent education policy, the justice of disaster relief, the politics of aesthetics and design, immigration, the mass media, social movements, and the practice of social science itself among others. Whatever their subjects, the writers investigate the promise and constraints of democratic practice in a time of disturbing growth in inequality and political disempowerment. Although they at times differ from one another, more often they challenge popular received wisdom on a number of these topics. Cumulatively, the volume amounts to a critical sociological excavation of the United States from its leading social critics that will prove useful to specialists and general readers alike.

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.

Living on the Boundaries Carol Camp Yeakey, 2012-05-18

From the first chapter to the last this immensely insightful anthology richly details and informs us about the human condition from multidisciplinary perspectives about urban life in global contexts It examines the complex often controversial issues impacting those who live on the margins of society in our densely populated cities **The Geography of Opportunity**

Xavier de Souza Briggs,2006-03-30 A popular version of history trumpets the United States as a diverse nation of immigrants welcome to all The truth however is that local communities have a long history of ambivalence toward new arrivals and minorities Persistent patterns of segregation by race and income still exist in housing and schools along with a growing emphasis on rapid metropolitan development sprawl that encourages upwardly mobile families to abandon older communities and their problems This dual pattern is becoming increasingly important as America grows more diverse than ever and economic inequality increases Two recent trends compel new attention to these issues First the geography of race and class represents a crucial litmus test for the new regionalism the political movement to address the linked fortunes of cities and suburbs Second housing has all but disappeared as a major social policy issue over the past two decades This timely book shows how unequal housing choices and sprawling development create an unequal geography of opportunity It emerges from a project sponsored by the Civil Rights Project at Harvard University in collaboration with the Joint Center for Housing Studies and the Brookings Institution The contributors policy analysts political observers social scientists and urban planners document key patterns their consequences and how we can respond taking a hard look at both successes and failures of the past Place still matters perhaps more than ever High levels of segregation shape education and job opportunity crime and insecurity and long term economic prospects These problems cannot be addressed effectively if society assumes that segregation will take care of itself Contributors include William Apgar Harvard University Judith Bell PolicyLink Angela Glover Blackwell PolicyLink Allegra Calder Harvard Karen Chapple Cal Berkeley Camille Charles Penn Mary Cunningham Urban Institute Casey Dawkins Virginia *Separate Societies* William Goldsmith,Edward Blakely,2010-06-18 An examination of the presence and persistence of urban poverty and the dilemmas of local reform

Handbook of Professional Development in Education Linda E. Martin,Sherry Kragler,Diana J. Quatroche,Kathryn L. Bauserman,2015-10-13 This comprehensive handbook synthesizes the best current knowledge on teacher professional development PD and addresses practical issues in implementation Leading authorities describe innovative practices that are being used in schools emphasizing the value of PD that is instructive reflective active collaborative and substantive Strategies for creating measuring and sustaining successful programs are presented The book explores the relationship of PD to adult learning theory school leadership district and state policy the growth of professional learning communities and the Common Core State Standards Each chapter concludes with thought provoking discussion questions The appendix provides eight illuminating case studies of PD initiatives in diverse schools **Ethnographies of Neoliberalism** Carol J. Greenhouse,2012-02-25 Since 2008 the global economic crisis has exposed and deepened the tensions between austerity and

social security not just as competing paradigms of recovery but also as fundamentally different visions of governmental and personal responsibility. In this sense the core premise of neoliberalism, the dominant approach to government around the world since the 1980s, may by now have reached a certain political limit. Based on the premise that markets are more efficient than government, neoliberal reforms were pushed by powerful national and transnational organizations as conditions of investment, lending, and trade, often in the name of freedom. In the same spirit, governments increasingly turned to the private sector for what were formerly state functions. While it has become a commonplace to observe that neoliberalism refashioned citizenship around consumption, the essays in this volume demonstrate the incompleteness of that image as the social limits of neoliberalism are inherent in its very practice. *Ethnographies of Neoliberalism* collects original ethnographic case studies of the effects of neoliberal reform on the conditions of social participation, such as new understandings of community, family, and gender roles, the commodification of learning, new forms of protest against corporate power, and the restructuring of local political institutions. Carol J. Greenhouse has brought together scholars in anthropology, communications, education, English, music, political science, religion, and sociology to focus on the emergent conditions of political agency under neoliberal regimes. This is the first volume to address the effects of neoliberal reform on people's self-understandings as social and political actors. The essayists consider both the positive and negative, unintended results of neoliberal reform and the theoretical contradictions within neoliberalism as illuminated by circumstances on the ground in Africa, Europe, South America, Japan, Russia, and the United States. With an emphasis on the value of ethnographic methods for understanding neoliberalism's effects around the world in our own times, *Ethnographies of Neoliberalism* uncovers how people realize for themselves the limits of the market and act accordingly from their own understandings of partnership and solidarity.

The New Palgrave Dictionary of Economics, 2016-05-18. The award-winning *The New Palgrave Dictionary of Economics* 2nd edition is now available as a dynamic online resource. Consisting of over 1,900 articles written by leading figures in the field, including Nobel prize winners, this is the definitive scholarly reference work for a new generation of economists. Regularly updated. This product is a subscription-based product.

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Redefining Urban Suburban America V1 Introduction

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