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The Nature of Cities Michael Bennett, David W. Teague, 2021-10-12 Cities are often thought to be separate from nature but recent trends in ecocriticism demand that we consider them as part of the total environment This new collection of essays sharpens the focus on the nature of cities by exploring the facets of an urban ecocriticism by reminding city dwellers of their place in ecosystems and by emphasizing the importance of this connection in understanding urban life and culture The editors both raised in small towns but now living in major urban areas are especially concerned with the sociopolitical construction of all environments both natural and manmade Following an opening interview with Andrew Ross exploring the general parameters of urban ecocriticism they present essays that explore urban nature writing city parks urban wilderness ecofeminism and the city and urban space The volume includes contributions on topics as wide ranging as the urban poetry of English writers from Donne to Gay the manufactured wildness of a gambling casino and the marketing of cosmetics to urban women by idealizing Third World naturalness These essays seek to reconceive nature and its cultural representations in ways that contribute to understanding the contemporary cityscape They explore the theoretical issues that arise when one attempts to adopt and adapt an environmental perspective for analyzing urban life The Nature of Cities offers the ecological component often missing from cultural analyses of the city and the urban perspective often lacking in environmental approaches to contemporary culture By bridging the historical gap between environmentalism cultural studies and urban experience the book makes a statement of lasting importance to the development of the ecocritical movement [The Other Eighties](#) Bradford Martin, 2011-03-01 In this engaging new book Bradford Martin illuminates a different 1980s than many remember one whose history has been buried under the celebratory narrative of conservative ascendancy Ronald Reagan looms large in most accounts of the period encouraging Americans to renounce the activist and liberal politics of the 1960s and 70s and embrace the resurgent conservative wave But a closer look reveals that a sizable swath of Americans strongly

disapproved of Reagan's policies throughout his presidency. With a weakened Democratic Party scurrying for the political center, many expressed their dissatisfaction outside electoral politics. Unlike the civil rights and Vietnam era protesters, activists of the 1980s often found themselves on the defensive, struggling to preserve the hard-won victories of the previous era. Their successes then were not in ushering in a new era of progressive reforms but in effecting change in areas from professional life to popular culture while beating back an even more forceful political shift to the right. Martin paints an indelible portrait of these and other influential but often overlooked movements from on the ground efforts to constrain the administration's aggressive Latin American policy and stave off a possible Nicaraguan war to mock shanties constructed on college campuses to shed light on corporate America's role in supporting the apartheid regime in South Africa. The result is a clearer, richer perspective on a turbulent decade in American life. *Mapping Decline* Colin Gordon, 2014-09-12

Once a thriving metropolis on the banks of the Mississippi, St. Louis, Missouri, is now a ghostly landscape of vacant houses, boarded-up storefronts, and abandoned factories. The Gateway City is by any measure one of the most depopulated, deindustrialized, and deeply segregated examples of American urban decay. Not a typical city, as one observer noted in the late 1970s, but like a Eugene O'Neill play, it shows a general condition in a stark and dramatic form. *Mapping Decline* examines the causes and consequences of St. Louis's urban crisis. It traces the complicity of private real estate restrictions, local planning and zoning, and federal housing policies in the white flight of people and wealth from the central city. And it traces the inadequacy and often sheer folly of a generation of urban renewal in which even programs and resources aimed at eradicating blight in the city ended up encouraging flight to the suburbs. The urban crisis, as this study of St. Louis makes clear, is not just a consequence of economic and demographic change; it is also the most profound political failure of our recent history. *Mapping Decline* is the first history of a modern American city to combine extensive local archival research with the latest geographic information system (GIS) digital mapping techniques. More than 75 full-color maps rendered from census data, archival sources, case law, and local planning and property records illustrate in often stark and dramatic ways the still-unfolding political history of our neglected cities. **The rebirth of the American city** United States. Congress. House. Committee on Banking, Currency, and Housing, 1976. Record is based on bibliographic data in ProQuest Congressional Hearings Digital Collection. Reuse, except for individual research, requires license from ProQuest LLC. Includes bibliographical references. Access is available to the Yale community. *Saving America's Cities* Lizabeth Cohen, 2019-10-01

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had suffered during the Great Depression and the war and were now bleeding residents into the suburbs In *Saving America's Cities* Elizabeth Cohen follows the career of Edward J Logue A Yale trained lawyer rival of Robert Moses and sometime critic of Jane Jacobs Logue saw renewing cities as an extension of the liberal New Deal He worked to revive a declining New Haven became the architect of the New Boston of the 1960s and later led New York State's Urban Development Corporation which built entire new towns including Roosevelt Island in New York City Logue's era of urban renewal has a complicated legacy Neighborhoods were demolished and residents dislocated but there were also genuine successes and progressive goals *Saving America's Cities* is a dramatic story of heartbreak and destruction but also of human idealism and resourcefulness opening up possibilities for our own time Engrossing *The Wall Street Journal* Cohen sketches Logue vividly illuminating his forcefulness his passion his masculine confidence *The Nation* A complex portrait *The Boston Globe* An essential read *Library Journal* starred review **Race, Media, and the Crisis of Civil Society** Ronald N. Jacobs,2000-08-03 Charts the history development and influence of the African American Press [Race, Neighborhoods, and Community Power](#) Neil Kraus,2000-11-09 Examines the extent to which race affected public policy formation in Buffalo New York between 1934 and 1997

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