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Environmental Activism and the Urban Crisis Robert Gioielli, 2015-09 Environmental Activism and the Urban Crisis focuses on the wave of environmental activism and grassroots movements that swept through America's older industrial cities during the late 1960s and early 1970s. Robert Gioielli offers incisive case studies of Baltimore, St. Louis, and Chicago to show how urban activism developed as an impassioned response to a host of racial, social, and political conflicts. As deindustrialization, urban renewal, and suburbanization caused the decline of the urban environment, residents, primarily African Americans and working class whites, organized to protect their families and communities from health threats and environmental destruction. Gioielli examines various groups' activism in response to specific environmental problems caused by the urban crisis in each city. In doing so, he forms concrete connections between environmentalism, the African American freedom struggle, and various urban social movements such as highway protests in Baltimore and air pollution activism in Chicago. Eventually, the efforts of these activists paved the way for the emergence of a new movement: environmental justice.

Reinventing Detroit Michael Peter Smith, 2017-09-29 This book addresses the questions of what went wrong with Detroit and what can be done to reinvent the Motor City. Various answers to the former deindustrialization, white flight, and a disappearing tax base are now well understood. Less discussed are potential paths forward stemming from alternative explanations of Detroit's long-term decline and reconsideration of the challenges the city currently faces. Urban crisis, socioeconomic, fiscal, and political, has seemingly narrowed the range of possible interventions. Growth-oriented redevelopment strategies have not reversed Detroit's decline, but in the wake of crisis, officials have increasingly funnelled limited public resources into the city's commercial core via an implicit policy of urban triage. The crisis has also led to the emergency management of the city by extra-democratic entities. As a disruptive historical event, Detroit's crisis is a moment teeming with political possibilities. The critical rethinking of Detroit's past, present, and future is essential reading for both urban studies scholars and the general public. *Public Health Service Publication*, 1969

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Greenberg,2014 Gotham and Greenberg contend that New York and New Orleans have emerged as paradigmatic crisis cities representing a free market approach to post disaster redevelopment that is increasingly dominant for crisis stricken cities around the world Crisis Cities questions the widespread narrative of resilience and reveals the uneven and contradictory effects of redevelopment activities in the two cities

The Throes of Democracy Doctor Bryan McCann,2013-04-04 In the 1980s Brazil emerged from two decades of military dictatorship and embarked on an experiment in full democracy for the first time in the nation s history Since then Brazilians have sought to live up to the ideals of this experiment while negotiating dramatic economic and cultural transformations In The Throes of Democracy Bryan McCann gives a panoramic view of this process exploring the relationships between the rise of the political left the escalation of urban violence the agribusiness boom and the spread of pentecostal evangelization Brazil remains a land marked by deep inequality but in the last two decades the structure of that inequality has changed substantially This is a country which remains an endlessly vital source of popular culture now bubbling forth from different corners of the map In explaining these transformations this book provides a fascinating introduction to one of the 21st century s most significant countries

Urban Emergency (Mis)Management and the Crisis of Neoliberalism ,2021-08-24 This volume places the Flint Michigan water contamination disaster in the context of a broader crisis of neoliberal governance in the United States Authors from a range of disciplines including sociology criminal justice anthropology history communications and jurisprudence examine the failures in Flint but with an emphasis upon comparison calling attention to similar trajectories for cities like Detroit and Pontiac in Michigan and Stockton in California While the studies collected here emphasize policy failures class conflict and racial oppression they also attend to the resistance undertaken by Flint residents Michiganders and U S activists as they fought for environmental and social justice Contributors include Terressa A Benz Jon Carroll Graham Cassano Daniel J Clark Katrinell M Davis Michael Doan David Fassenfest A E Garrison Peter J Hammer Ami Harbin Shea Howell Jacob Lederman Raoul S Lievanos Benjamin J Pauli and Julie Sze

Sustainable Cities in American Democracy Carmen Sirianni,2020-09-25 We face two global threats the climate crisis and a crisis of democracy Located at the crux of these crises sustainable cities build on the foundations and resources of democracy to make our increasingly urban world more resilient and just Sustainable Cities in American Democracy focuses on this effort as it emerged and developed over the past decades in the institutional field of sustainable cities a vital response to environmental degradation and climate change that is shaped by civic and democratic action Carmen Sirianni shows how various kinds of civic associations and grassroots mobilizing figure in this story especially as they began to explicitly link conservation to the future of our democracy and then develop sustainable cities as a democratic project These organizations are national local or multitiered from the League of Women Voters to the Natural Resources Defense Council to bicycle and watershed associations Some challenge city government agencies contentiously while others seek collaboration many do both at some point Sirianni uses a range of analytic approaches from

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Association of Schools of Public Affairs and Administration, 1975 This collection of essays highlights the peculiarly American issues of public administration ranging from 1870 to 1974 when they were first published Every contributor was assigned a period of American history and given the opportunity to write on what he or she deemed the most important or relevant concern of that period This method employed for this book and the connected National Association of Schools of Public Affairs and Administration conference resulted in a wide reaching if eclectic collection Supplanted by Mosher's impressive summarization of the field throughout the years the book still holds prominence as a source for scholars workers and students alike in public administration The essays raise such issues as the education of civil servants the changes necessitated by crises the growth of social sciences in governmental concerns and primarily the role of public administrators in America Each author is a distinguished expert in his own right and each essay can stand alone as a remarkable insight into the changing world of public administration within American society Frederick Mosher's expertise and supervision shapes this work into a remarkable and holistic perspective on public administration over time

The CQ Press Guide to Urban Politics and Policy in the United States Christine Kelleher Palus, Richardson Dilworth, 2016-02-11 The CQ Press Guide to Urban Politics and Policy in the United States will bring the CQ Press reference guide approach to topics in urban politics and policy in the United States If the old adage that all politics is local is even partially true then cities are important centers for political activity and for the delivery of public goods and services U S cities are diverse in terms of their political and economic development demographic makeup governance structures and public policies Yet there are some durable patterns across American cities too Despite differences in governance and or geographic size most cities face similar challenges in the management of public finances the administration of public safety and education And all U S cities have a similar legal status within the federal system This reference guide will help students understand how American cities from old to new have developed over time Part I how the various city governance structures allocate power across city officials and agencies Part II how civic and social forces interact with the organs of city government and organize to win control over these organs and or their policy outputs Part III and what patterns of public goods and services cities produce for their residents Part IV The thematic and narrative structure allows students to dip into a topic in urban politics for deeper historical and comparative context than would be possible in either an A to Z encyclopedia entry or in an urban studies course text

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Urban Democracy Oscar W. Gabriel, Vincent Hoffmann-Martinot, Hank V. Savitch, 2012-12-06 Among social scientists consensus exists on urbanization as an indispensable aspect of social modernization During the last century the process of industrialization was accompanied by a huge wave of migration from rural to urban areas The formation of big cities in turn made up the base for an increase of mass education as well as the spread of mass media The changes induced by urbanization did not only have a strong impact on the structure of the society but also did deeply change the way of social life By the end of the 21st century again a close link seems to exist between the socio economic transformation of the Western world on the one hand and a new stage in the process of urbanization on the other hand The service economy having replaced industrial production as the most important domain of economic life essentially needs the social and cultural infrastructure provided by urban or even metropolitan areas Due to the development of fast and highly efficient systems of mass transportation processes of social cultural and economic exchanges between the different parts of the world but primarily between metropolitan areas The development of new media of communication has

facilitated the exchange of information of any kind not only within a society but moreover between societies separated by a large territorial distance from each other

The Politics of Neighborhood Governance in China Jianfeng Wang, 2008-03

For the nearly three decades of coexistence between economic liberalization and political authoritarianism China remains as an anomaly to the liberal mantra of our time This book explores a segment of the China Paradox the state society interaction channeled by the Residents Committee Being the largest urban neighborhood organization the committee deserves study because of its controversial status between ordinary residents it claims to represent and the authoritarian state The committee enters the discourse as a directly congruent example of the same paradox that the whole China displays when it is endowed with important yet tension changed statutory functions ranging from social control to service provision and neighborhood self governance How and under what conditions does the committee carry out its functions What can be learned about changing state society relations from the dynamics of neighborhood politics in China This book draws its analytical framework on the theoretical models of state penetration civil disobedience corporatism and synergy as well as on the practices of American Cuban and Japanese neighborhood organizations and the Chinese Rural Villagers Committee Four distinctive Residents Committees in Tianjin City are studied in detail and their functions are identified and explained primarily through their structural connections with the lowest state organ in cities the street office and residents including other neighborhood organizations and activists The book reveals multiple possibilities of Chinese social political transformation Among them emerges a promising trend of state society cooperation which is realigning and accommodating political authoritarianism and economic openness into a seemingly sustainable pattern of development at the urban grassroots Referred to as an amphibian organization spanning public private division the committee highlights the limits of the state society antithesis in the study of political transformation The observed patterns of neighborhood politics also raise caution against the universal applicability of the liberal norm of civil society to countries like China with distinctive conditions from which the original norm is present and constructed

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