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Robert Lewis, 2008 Urban historians have long portrayed suburbanization as the result of a bourgeois exodus from the city coupled with the introduction of streetcars that enabled the middle class to leave the city for the more sylvan surrounding regions Demonstrating that this is only a partial version of urban history *Manufacturing Suburbs* reclaims the history of working class suburbs by examining the development of industrial suburbs in the United States and Canada between 1850 and 1950 Contributors demonstrate that these suburbs developed in large part because of the location of manufacturing beyond city limits and the subsequent building of housing for the workers who labored within those factories Through case studies of industrial suburbanization and industrial suburbs in several metropolitan areas Chicago Baltimore Detroit

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Bulletin of the United States Bureau of Labor Statistics ,1920      **The Architectural Forum** ,1918      **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 FEATURES Approximately 40 chapters organized in major thematic parts in one volume available in both print

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*The Working Man's Reward* Elaine Lewinnek, 2014-04-03 Between the 1860s and 1920s Chicago's working class immigrants designed the American dream of home ownership They imagined homes as small businesses homes that were simultaneously a consumer oriented respite from work and a productive space that workers hoped to control Stretching out of town along with Chicago's assembly line factories Chicago's early suburbs were remarkably socially and economically diverse They were marketed by real estate developers and urban boosters with the elusive promise that homeownership might offer some bulwark against the vicissitudes of industrial capitalism that homes might be better than a bank for a poor man and the working man's reward This promise evolved into what Lewinnek terms the mortgages of whiteness the hope that property values might increase if that property could be kept white Suburbs also developed through nineteenth century notions of the gendered respectability of domesticity early ideas about city planning and land economics and an evolving twentieth century discourse about the racial attributes of property values Looking at the persistent challenges of racial difference economic inequality and private property ownership that were present in urban design and planning from the start Lewinnek argues that white Americans' attachment to property and community were not simply reactions to post 1945 Civil Rights Movement and federally enforced integration policies Rather Chicago's mostly immigrant working class bought homes seeking an elusive respectability and class mobility and trying to protect their property values against what they perceived as African American threats which eventually flared in violent racial conflict *The Working Man's Reward* examines the roots of America's suburbanization in the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries showing how Chicagoans helped form America's urban sprawl

*Landscapes in History* Philip Pregill, Nancy Volkman, 1999-01-25 The definitive one stop reference to the history of landscape architecture now expanded and revised This revised edition of *Landscapes in History* features for the first time new information rarely available elsewhere in the literature on landscape architecture in India China Southeast Asia and Japan It also expands the discussion of the modern period including current North American planning and design practices This unique highly regarded book traces the development of landscape architecture and environmental design from prehistory to modern times in Europe the Middle East Asia and North America It covers the many cultural political technological and philosophical issues influencing land use throughout history focusing not

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houses of Levittown and the public housing towers of Chicago Wright discovers revealing clues to our past and a new way of looking at such contemporary issues as integration sustainable energy the needs of the elderly and how we define family

*Promoting Sustainable Living* Justyna Karakiewicz,Audrey Yue,Angela Paladino,2015-05-01 Current images of sustainability are often designed to instil fear and force change not because we believe in it but because we fear the consequences of inaction Moving away from negative portrayals of sustainability this book identifies the factors that motivate people to aspire towards sustainable living It introduces the notion of sustainability as an object of desire that will allow people not to be scared of the future but rather to dream about it and look forward to a better quality of life Tracing the history of major changes in our society that have dramatically altered our perceptions beliefs and attitudes about sustainability the book analyses the role of communications in persuading people of the benefits of sustainable living It describes our current desires and dreams and explains why we need to change Finally the book suggests what could be done to not only make sustainability an object of desire but also introduce hopes and dreams for a better future into our everyday lives This inspiring and interdisciplinary book provides innovative insights for researchers students and professionals in a range of disciplines in particular environment and sustainability sustainable marketing and advertising and psychology

The Negro in Chicago Chicago Commission on Race Relations,1922      **Planning the Capitalist City** Richard E. Foglesong,2014-07-14 Starting with the colonial period but focusing especially on the Progressive era Richard Foglesong offers both a narrative account and a theoretical interpretation of urban planning in the United States Originally published in 1986 The Princeton Legacy Library uses the latest print on demand technology to again make available previously out of print books from the distinguished backlist of Princeton University Press These editions preserve the original texts of these important books while presenting them in durable paperback and hardcover editions The goal of the Princeton Legacy Library is to vastly increase access to the rich scholarly heritage found in the thousands of books published by Princeton University Press since its founding in 1905      **Mine Towns** Alison K. Hoagland,2010-04-20 During the nineteenth century the Keweenaw Peninsula of Northern Michigan was the site of America s first mineral land rush as companies hastened to profit from the region s vast copper deposits In order to lure workers to such a remote location and work long hours in dangerous conditions companies offered not just competitive wages but also helped provide the very infrastructure of town life in the form of affordable housing schools health care facilities and churches The first working class history of domestic life in Copper Country company towns during the boom years of 1890 to 1918 Alison K Hoagland sMine Townsinvestigates how the architecture of a company town revealed the paternal relationship that existed between company managers and workers a relationship that both parties turned to their own advantage The story of Joseph and Antonia Putrich immigrants from Croatia punctuates and illustrates the realities of life in a booming company town While company managers provided housing as a way to develop and control a stable workforce workers often rejected this domestic ideal and used homes as an

economic resource taking in boarders to help generate further income Focusing on how the exchange between company managers and a largely immigrant workforce took the form of negotiation rather than a top down system Hoagland examines surviving buildings and uses Copper Country s built environment to map this remarkable connection between a company and its workers at the height of Michigan s largest land rush



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