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*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 and electronic formats Front matter includes an Introduction by the Editors along with biographical backgrounds about the Editors and the Contributing Authors Back matter includes a compilation of relevant topical data or tabular presentation of major historical developments population growth size of city budgets etc or historical figures e g mayors a bibliographic essay and a detailed index Sidebars are provided throughout and chapters conclude with References Further Readings and Cross References to related chapters as links in the e version This Guide is a valuable reference on the topics in urban politics and policy in the United States The thematic and narrative structure allows researchers to dip into a topic in urban politics for a deeper

historical and comparative context than would be possible in either an A to Z encyclopedia entry or in an urban studies course text

**Pentecostal Insight in a Segregated US City** Frederick Klaitz, Michael Richbart, LaShekia Chatman, 2022-06-16 In *Pentecostal Insight in a Segregated U S City* Frederick Klaitz compares how members of one majority white and two African American churches in Buffalo New York receive knowledge from God about their own and others life circumstances In the Pentecostal Christian faith believers say that they acquire divinely inspired insights by developing a relationship with God But what makes these insights appear necessary This book offers a novel approach to this question arguing that the inspirations believers receive from God lead them to take critical stances on what they regard as ordinary understandings of space time care and personal value Using a shared Pentecostal language believers occupying different positions within racial class and gender formations reflect in divergent ways on God s designs In the process they engage critically with late liberal imaginaries of eventfulness and vitality to envision possibilities of life in a highly unequal society This text incorporates commentaries on Klaitz ethnography by LaShekia Chatman and Michael Richbart junior scholars who have also studied and been part of Pentecostal communities in Buffalo

Decent, Safe and Sanitary Dwellings James P. Hubbard, 2018-07-11 In 1973 President Nixon halted new construction of public housing claiming that the U S government had become the biggest slumlord in history Four decades earlier in the depths of the Great Depression strong political support for federally subsidized low income housing had resulted in the Housing Act of 1937 By the 1950s growing criticism of the housing constructed by local authorities and prejudice against poor residents particularly African Americans fueled opposition to new projects This book documents the lively and wide ranging national debate over public housing from the New Deal to Nixon

*The Fantasy Economy* Neil Kraus, 2023-10-06 This book offers a new perspective on wage stagnation growing inequality and the current education reform agenda The author argues that education must be understood as a necessary public service providing critical benefits many of which are not strictly economic yet are essential for democratic society

**A Continuous Struggle** Garrett Felber, 2025-05-06 The first biography of the revolutionary political prisoner who laid the foundation for contemporary abolitionist struggles and Black anarchism *A Continuous Struggle* is a political biography of one of the most important revolutionary figures of the twentieth century in the United States Martin Sostre 1923 2015 was a Black Puerto Rican from East Harlem who became a politicized prisoner and jailhouse lawyer winning cases in the early 1960s that helped secure the constitutional rights of incarcerated people He opened one of the country s first radical Black bookstores and was scapegoated and framed by police and the FBI following the Buffalo rebellion of 1967 He was sentenced by an all white jury to thirty one to forty one years Throughout his nine year imprisonment Sostre transformed himself and the revolutionary movements he was a part of eventually identifying as a revolutionary anarchist and laying the foundation for contemporary Black anarchism During that time he engaged in principled resistance to strip frisks for which he was beaten eleven times raising awareness about the routinized sexual

assault of imprisoned people The decade long Free Martin Sostre movement was one of the greatest and most improbable defense campaign victories of the Black Power era alongside those to liberate Angela Davis and Huey Newton Although Sostre receded from public view after his release in 1976 he lived another four decades of committed struggle as a tenant organizer and youth mentor in New York and New Jersey Throughout his long life Martin Sostre was a jailhouse lawyer revolutionary bookseller yogi mentor and teacher anti rape organizer housing justice activist and original political thinker The variety of strategies he used and terrains on which he struggled emphasize the necessity and possibility of multi faceted and continuous struggle against all forms of oppression in pursuit of an egalitarian society founded on the principles of maximum human freedom spirituality and love

**Barrio Urbanism** David R. Diaz, 2005-08-08 This the first book on Latinos in America from an urban planning policy perspective covers the last century and includes a substantial historical overview the subject The authors trace the movement of Latinos primarily Chicanos into American cities from Mexico and then describe the problems facing them in those cities They then show how the planning profession and developers consistently failed to meet their needs due to both poverty and racism Attention is also paid to the most pressing concerns in Latino barrios during recent times including environmental degradation and justice land use policy and others The book closes with a consideration of the issues that will face Latinos as they become the nation s largest minority in the 21st century

*The Transformation of Plantation Politics* Sharon D. Wright Austin, 2012-02-16 The Transformation of Plantation Politics explores the effects of black political exclusion the sharecropping system and white resistance on the Mississippi Delta s current economic and political situation Sharon D Wright Austin s extensive interviews with residents of the region shed light on the transformations and legacies of the Delta s political and economic institutions While African Americans now hold most of the major political offices in the region and are no longer formally excluded from political participation educational opportunities or lucrative jobs Wright Austin shows that white wealth and black poverty continue to be the norm partly because of the deeply entrenched legacies of the Delta s history Contributing to a greater theoretical understanding of black political efforts this book demonstrates a need for a strong level of black social capital intergroup capital financial capital political capital and a human capital of educated and skilled workers

**Segregation by Design** Jessica Trounstein, 2018-11-15 Segregation by Design draws on more than 100 years of quantitative and qualitative data from thousands of American cities to explore how local governments generate race and class segregation Starting in the early twentieth century cities have used their power of land use control to determine the location and availability of housing amenities such as parks and negative land uses such as garbage dumps The result has been segregation first within cities and more recently between them Documenting changing patterns of segregation and their political mechanisms Trounstein argues that city governments have pursued these policies to enhance the wealth and resources of white property owners at the expense of people of color and the poor Contrary to leading theories of urban politics local democracy has not functioned to represent all residents The

result is unequal access to fundamental local services from schools to safe neighborhoods to clean water      *Theatre History Studies 2010, Vol. 30* Rhona Justice-Malloy,2010-11-04 To mark the thirtieth anniversary of the Theatre History Studies journal editor Rhona Justice Malloy and the Mid America Theatre Conference have collected a special themed volume covering the past and present of African and African American theatre Topics included range from modern theatrical trends and challenges in Zimbabwe and Kenya and examining the history and long range impact of Paul Robeson s groundbreaking and troubled life and career to gender issues in the work of Ghanaian playwright Efo Kodjo Mawugbe and the ways that 19th century American blackness was defined through Othello and Desdemona This collection fills a vacancy in academic writing Readers will enjoy it academics can incorporate it into their curriculum and students will find it helpful and illuminating

Contemporary Patterns of Politics, Praxis, and Culture Georgia A. Persons,2017-07-12 The National Political Science Review is the official publication of the National Conference of Black Political Scientists This new volume Contemporary Patterns of Politics Praxis and Culture reflects major research focuses across religion race gender culture and of course politics Themes that engage a community of scholars also engage them in praxis as individual citizens and practitioners in a democratic society and collectively as member participants in a changing culture Two themes religion and culture are relatively new areas of intellectual curiosity for political scientists Articles in this volume extend the beachheads already established by African American political scientists in studies that gauge the significance and influence of religion in both individual and group behavior They chart religion s inevitable move onto the center stage of U S public affairs The study of culture has essentially languished for almost a generation within political science especially with regard to the study of American politics and society During this time the emphasis has also shifted significantly from an almost exclusive focus on civic culture to an expanding focus on the broad expanse of popular culture in the contemporary period Culture is the crucible within which politics race religion and gender both foment and ferment and artistic products of the culture are manifestations and mirrors of how we envision and construct a changing reality Issues of race religion gender and culture are all dimensions of individual and group identity The dynamics of changing individual and group identities change the underlying cultural canvas against which identity is displayed and politics is acted out The concept of praxis is relatively new to the lexicon of political science However engagement in the practice of politics is not a new idea for African American social scientists Indeed particularly for this group and clearly for many others      **Block by Block** Amanda I.

Seligman,2005-05-10 In the decades following World War II cities across the United States saw an influx of African American families into otherwise homogeneously white areas This racial transformation of urban neighborhoods led many whites to migrate to the suburbs producing the phenomenon commonly known as white flight In Block by Block Amanda I Seligman draws on the surprisingly understudied West Side communities of Chicago to shed new light on this story of postwar urban America Seligman s study reveals that the responses of white West Siders to racial changes occurring in their neighborhoods

were both multifaceted and extensive She shows that despite rehabilitation efforts deterioration in these areas began long before the color of their inhabitants changed from white to black And ultimately the riots that erupted on Chicago s West Side and across the country in the mid 1960s stemmed not only from the tribulations specific to blacks in urban centers but also from the legacy of accumulated neglect after decades of white occupancy Seligman s careful and evenhanded account will be essential to understanding that the flight of whites to the suburbs was the eventual result of a series of responses to transformations in Chicago s physical and social landscape occurring one block at a time *New York State: Peoples, Places, and Priorities* Joanne Reitano,2024-04-30 Now in its second edition *New York State Peoples Places and Priorities* is an accessibly written book that explores the ever shifting dynamics of New York State history in a single volume The text is organized both chronologically and topically balancing political economic social and cultural history It discusses key figures groups movements and controversies upstate and downstate Each chapter is divided into teachable digestible sections that examine the major developments and challenges of that period with timelines and lists of online resources to aid student understanding The new edition brings New York State s history into the present with coverage of recent political and economic developments the Covid 19 pandemic immigration and global warming Throughout the book material was added concerning the American Revolution the Civil War women s rights and environmental justice Artwork maps charts and textboxes illuminate the state s rich history Analytical questions accompanying figures and texts encourage deeper engagement with the past Designed for undergraduates this book is a concise and updated account of New York State s history over the centuries with a wealth of resources to benefit students and instructors alike **Qualitative GIS** Meghan Cope,Sarah Elwood,2009-07-09 Geographic Information Systems are an essential tool for analyzing and representing quantitative spatial data *Qualitative GIS* explains the recent integration of qualitative research with Geographical Information Systems With a detailed contextualising introduction the text is organised in three sections Representation examines how researchers are using GIS to create new types of representations working with spatial data maps and other visualizations to incorporate multiple meanings and to provide texture and context Analysis discusses the new techniques of analysis that are emerging at the margins between qualitative research and GIS this in the wider context of a critical review of mixed methods in geographical research Theory questions how knowledge is produced showing how ideas of science and truth inform research and demonstrates how qualitative GIS can be used to interrogate discussions of power community and social action Making reference to representation analysis and theory throughout the text shows how to frame questions collect data analyze results and represent findings in a truly integrated way An important addition to the mixed methods literature *Qualitative GIS* will be the standard reference for upper level students and researchers using qualitative methods and Geographic Information Systems **Absolute Convictions** Eyal Press,2007-02-20 In 1998 one of only two doctors in Buffalo New York who performed abortions was shot dead by a radical antiabortion activist The son of the

surviving doctor now presents a gripping account of a family and a city caught in the crossfire of moral fervor and individual rights in the fierce battle over abortion      *Majoritarian Cities* Neil Kraus,2013-10-22 Popular public policies often fail to address the needs of the disadvantaged in American cities      **Planning the Home Front** Sarah Jo Peterson,2013-05-22 Before Franklin Roosevelt declared December 7 to be a date which will live in infamy before American soldiers landed on D Day before the B 17s B 24s and B 29s roared over Europe and Asia there was Willow Run Located twenty five miles west of Detroit the bomber plant at Willow Run and the community that grew up around it attracted tens of thousands of workers from across the United States during World War II Together they helped build the nation s Arsenal of Democracy but Willow Run also became the site of repeated political conflicts over how to build suburbia while mobilizing for total war In *Planning the Home Front* Sarah Jo Peterson offers readers a portrait of the American people industrialists and labor leaders federal officials and municipal leaders social reformers industrial workers and their families that lays bare the foundations of community the high costs of racism and the tangled process of negotiation between New Deal visionaries and wartime planners By tying the history of suburbanization to that of the home front Peterson uncovers how the United States planned and built industrial regions in the pursuit of war setting the stage for the suburban explosion that would change the American landscape when the war was won      Declaring Disaster Timothy W. Kneeland,2021-05-25 On Friday January 28 1977 it began to snow in Buffalo The second largest city in New York State located directly in line with the Great Lakes snowbelt was no stranger to this kind of winter weather With their city averaging ninety four inches of snow per year the citizens of Buffalo knew how to survive a snowstorm But the blizzard that engulfed the city for the next four days was about to make history Between the subzero wind chill and whiteout conditions hundreds of people were trapped when the snow began to fall Twenty to thirty foot high snow drifts isolated residents in their offices and homes and even in their cars on the highway With a dependency on rubber tire vehicles which lost all traction in the heavily blanketed urban streets they were cut off from food fuel and even electricity This one unexpected snow disaster stranded tens of thousands of people froze public utilities and transportation and cost Buffalo hundreds of millions of dollars in economic losses and property damages The destruction wrought by this snowstorm like the destruction brought on by other natural disasters was from a combination of weather related hazards and the public policies meant to mitigate them Buffalo s 1977 blizzard the first snowstorm to be declared a disaster in US history came after a century of automobility suburbanization and snow removal guidelines like the bare pavement policy Kneeland offers a compelling examination of whether the 1977 storm was an anomaly or the inevitable outcome of years of city planning From the local to the state and federal levels Kneeland discusses governmental response and disaster relief showing how this regional event had national implications for environmental policy and how its effects have resounded through the complexities of disaster politics long after the snow fell



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