

The Shape of the City

Toronto Struggles with Modern Planning

JOHN SEWELL

FOREWORD BY JANE JACOBS



Shape Of The City Toronto Struggles With Modern Planning

Bill Freeman



Shape Of The City Toronto Struggles With Modern Planning:

The Shape of the City John Sewell, 1993-12-15 Critics have long voiced concerns about the wisdom of living in cities and the effects of city life on physical and mental health For a century planners have tried to meet these issues John Sewell traces changes in urban planning from the pre Depression garden cities to postwar modernism and a revival of interest in the streetscape grid In this far ranging review Sewell recounts the arrival of modern city planning with its emphasis on lower densities limited access streets segregated uses and considerable green space He makes Toronto a case history with its pioneering suburban development in Don Mills and its other planned communities including Regent Park St Jamestown Thorncrest Village and Bramalea The heyday of the modern planning movement was in the 1940s to the 1960s and the Don Mills concept was repeated in spirit and in style across Canada Eventually strong public reaction brought modern planning almost to a halt within the city of Toronto The battles centred on saving the Old City Hall and stopping the Spadina Expressway Sewell concludes that although the modernist approach remains ascendant in the suburbs the City of Toronto has begun to replace it with alternatives that work This is a reflective but vigorous statement by a committed urban reformer Few Canadians are better suited to point the way towards city planning for the future

Citizen Participation at the Local Level in China and Canada Andrew Sancton, Chen Zhenming, 2014-11-13 What if anything is similar about citizen participation at the local level in Canada and China The answer of course is politically sensitive There are many in Canada who would claim that the question is absurd How can there be meaningful citizen participation in a country where there are significant restrictions on political activity including on the right to form organizations with political purposes Presenting the work of leading scholars Citizen Participation at the Local Level in China and Canada examines how citizens in each country participate at the local level The book examines the development of citizen participation in local governance in Canada and China respectively It then covers the characteristics of political culture and climate on local participation highlighting factors especially unique to urban poor class migration and aboriginal and immigrant populations The chapters also explore means of protest demonstration and articulation of preference by populations and issues where citizen participation has effected change such as land use housing urban development and resource sustainability The book includes case studies that compare Canadian and Chinese communities and extrapolate interesting policy level changes at the local level based on citizen behavior and involvement It underscores the similarities and differences in political participation in both countries and sets the stage for the steps in the citizen participation in both countries

Inside the Mosaic Eric Fong, 2006-01-01 Inside the Mosaic is an essential tool for understanding the struggle faced by both the city and its new residents which will bring clarity to a subject that has historically been fraught with divergent views

The New Urban Agenda Bill Freeman, 2015-06-06 Equal parts history social science and call to action The New Urban Agenda focuses on fixing the major issues facing the Greater Toronto and Hamilton Area GTHA Award winning author Bill Freeman shows how cities have overcome them in the

past and gives level headed advice for tackling Toronto's biggest challenges Post-Industrial Urban Greenspace Jennifer Foster, L. Anders Sandberg, 2017-10-02 Post industrial urban spaces typically include abandoned factories disused rail lines old pits and quarries and decommissioned landfills In these places different visions compete for dominance with respect to current and future land uses Neighbours often view such urban greenspace as polluted unkempt and weedy harbouring undesirable biophysical features and people These are spaces that often become the focus of some form of revitalization reinvestment and restoration From the perspective of civic authorities and urban planners transforming post industrial landscapes into disciplined and tended greenspace creates the urban conditions and signals of popular contemporary taste that attract investors gentrifiers and tourists But post industrial spaces are also places where unique and unpredictable human and ecological associations can emerge spontaneously Such places may contain considerable ecological integrity and biodiversity and host human populations who find a home and respite in such ecologies They also tell stories of an industrial and urban past that should be acknowledged understood and if suitable celebrated This volume explores the environmental justice and injustice dimensions of emerging urban post industrial landscapes including the ecological politics cultural representations and aesthetics of these spaces This book was published as a special issue of *Local Environment* Regent Park Redux Laura Johnson, Robert Johnson, 2017-05-12 Regent Park Redux evaluates one of the biggest experiments in public housing redevelopment from the tenant perspective Built in the 1940s Toronto's Regent Park has experienced common large scale public housing problems Instead of simply tearing down old buildings and scattering inhabitants the city's housing authority came up with a plan for radical transformation In partnership with a private developer the Toronto Community Housing Corporation organized a twenty year billion dollar makeover The reconstituted neighbourhood one of the most diverse in the world will offer a new mix of amenities and social services intended to reknit the urban fabric Regent Park Redux based on a ten year study of 52 households as they moved through stages of displacement and resettlement examines the dreams and hopes residents have for their community and their future Urban planners and designers across the world in cities facing some of the same challenges as Toronto will want to pay attention to this story *City Life* Witold Rybczynski, 1996-10-10 Tracing the development of American cities and city life from early colonial settlements to the familiar downtowns of today a sweeping cultural history reveals how our urban spaces have been shaped by the land and the American lifestyle Reprint 25 000 first printing NYT Streetcars and the Shifting Geographies of Toronto Brian Doucet, Michael Doucet, 2022-03-01 When looking at old pictures of Toronto it is clear that the city's urban economic and social geography has changed dramatically over the generations Historic photos of Toronto's streetcar network offer a unique opportunity to examine how the city has been transformed from a provincial industrial city into one of North America's largest and most diverse regions Streetcars and the Shifting Geographies of Toronto studies the city's urban transformations through an analysis of photographs taken by streetcar enthusiasts beginning in the 1960s These

photographers did not intend to record the urban form function or social geographies of Toronto they were accidental archivists whose main goal was to photograph the streetcars themselves But today their images render visible the ordinary day to day life in the city in a way that no others did These historic photographs show a Toronto before gentrification globalization and deindustrialization Each image has been re photographed to provide fresh insights into a city that is in a constant state of flux With gorgeous illustrations this unique book offers an understanding of how Toronto has changed and the reasons behind these urban shifts The visual exploration of historic and contemporary images from different parts of the city helps to explain how the major forces shaping the city affect its form functions neighbourhoods and public spaces *Big Moves* Anthony Perl, Matt Hern, Jeffrey Kenworthy, 2020-09-23 All countries have distinctive urban regions but Canadian cities especially differ from one another in culture structure and history Anthony Perl Matt Hern and Jeffrey Kenworthy reveal that despite the peculiarities and singular traits that each city embodies a common logic has guided the development of transportation infrastructure across the country *Big Moves* analyzes how Canada's three largest urban regions Montreal Toronto and Vancouver have been shaped by the interplay of globalized imperatives aspirations activism investment and local development initiatives both historically and in a contemporary context Canadian urban development follows a distinct pattern that involves compromise between local viewpoints and values and the pursuit of global capital at particular historical junctures As the authors show the success or failure of each city to construct major mobility infrastructure has always depended on the timing of investments and the specific ways that cities have gained access to necessary capital Drawing on urban mobility history and global city theory this book delves into the details of the big moves that have affected transport infrastructure in major Canadian cities Knowing where urban development will head in the twenty first century requires understanding how cities major mobility infrastructures were built *Big Moves* explains the shape of Canada's three biggest cities and how their mix of expressways and rapid transit emerged *The Oak Ridges Moraine Battles* L. Anders Sandberg, Gerda R. Wekerle, Liette Gilbert, 2013-06-17 The Oak Ridges Moraine is a unique landform that generated heated battles over the future of nature conservation sprawl and development in the Toronto region at the turn of the twenty first century This book provides a careful multi faceted history and policy analysis of planning issues and citizen activism on the Moraine's future in the face of rapid urban expansion The Oak Ridges Moraine Battles captures the hidden aspects of a story that received a great deal of attention in the local and national news and that ultimately led to provincial legislation aimed at protecting the Moraine and Ontario's Greenbelt By giving voice to a range of actors residents activists civil servants scientists developers and aggregate and other resource users the book demonstrates how space on the urban periphery was reshaped in the Toronto region The authors ask hard questions about who is included and excluded when the preservation of nature challenges the relentless process of urbanization

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