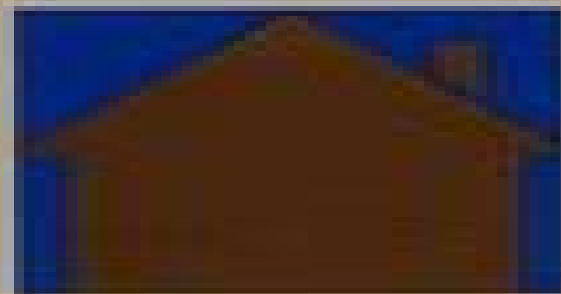
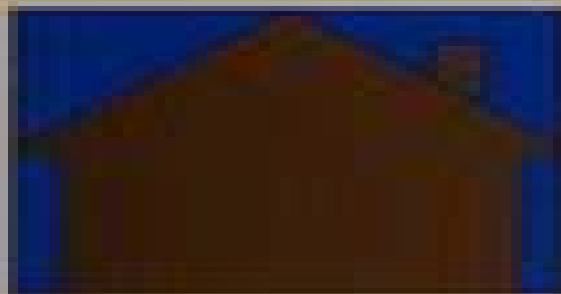

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threaten it The data upon which the book's analysis is based are diverse direct observation interviews contemporary photographs historic etchings prints and photographs and historical maps histories of specific urban public spaces or spatial types and the relevant scholarly literature from sociology environmental psychology geography history anthropology and architecture and urban planning and design Its central argument is that while the existing body of accomplished work in the social sciences can be reinterpreted to make it relevant to an understanding of the public realm this quintessential feature of city life deserves much more u it deserves to be the object of direct scholarly interest in its own right Choice noted that The author's writing style is unusually accessible and the often fascinating narrative is generously supported by well chosen photos

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residents particularly those living in high poverty ghettos The book brings together research and writing from a variety of disciplines to demonstrate the health costs of being poor in America s cities Both authors are committed to raising awareness of structural factors that promote poverty and injustice in a society that proclaims its commitment to equality of opportunity Our health is often dramatically affected by where we live some parts of the city seem to be designed to make people sick The book is intended for students and professionals in urban sociology medical sociology public health and community planning

The Urban Design Process Hamid Shirvani,1985

Housing Needs and Policy Approaches Willem Van Vliet,Elizabeth D. Huttman,Sylvia Fleis Fava,1985 Drawing upon research from six continents Housing Needs and Policy Approaches analyzes the social problems involved with providing housing in the industrialized nations and in the Third World The book focuses on four areas of concern current trends in housing in specific Western countries the role of Western governments in creating this housing housing provisions in less developed nations and the relationship of societal structure and housing particularly with respect to the decentralization of population occurring in many regions

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