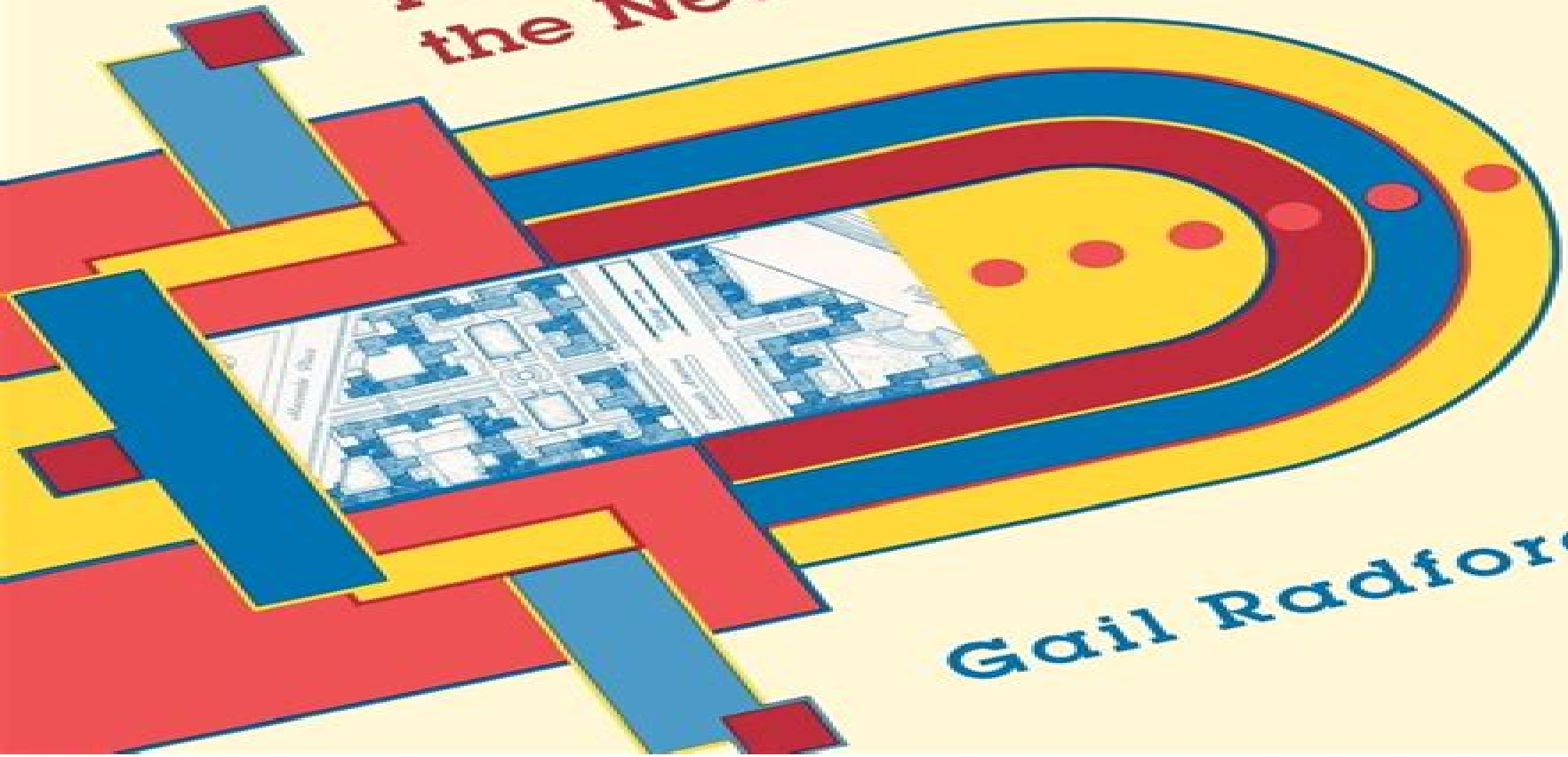


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Modern Housing for America Gail Radford, 1996 In an era when many decry the failures of federal housing programs this book introduces us to appealing but largely forgotten alternatives that existed when federal policies were first defined in the New Deal Led by Catherine Bauer supporters of the modern housing initiative argued that government should emphasize non commercial development of imaginatively designed compact neighborhoods with extensive parks and social services The book explores the question of how Americans might have responded to this option through case studies of experimental developments in Philadelphia and New York While defeated during the 1930s modern housing ideas suggest a variety of design and financial strategies that could contribute to solving the housing problems of our own time **Tennessee's New Deal Landscape** Carroll Van West, 2001 The indelible stamp of the New Deal can be seen across American in the public works projects that modernized the country even as they provided employment during the Great Depression Tennessee in particular benefited from the surge in federal construction The New Deal not only left the state with many public buildings and schools that are still in active use but its conservation and reclamation efforts also changed the lives of Tennesseans for generations to come In Tennessee's New Deal Landscape Carroll Van West examines over 250 historic sites created from 1933 to 1942 courthouses post offices community buildings schools and museums along with the Great Smoky Mountains National Park the Cherokee National Forest and the dams and reservoirs of the Tennessee Valley Authority He describes the significant impact of each project and provides maps to guide readers to the sites described West discusses architectural styles that are often difficult to identify and his lively narrative points out some of the paradoxes of New Deal projects such as the proliferation of leisure parks during the nation's darkest hours In highlighting these projects he shows that Tennessee owes much not only to TVA but also to many other agencies and individuals who left their mark on the landscape through roads levees and reforested hillsides as well as buildings An invaluable resource for travelers as well as scholars this book reveals a legacy of historic treasures that are well worth preserving The Author Carroll Van West is projects manager for the Center of Historic Preservation at Middle Tennessee State University The author of Tennessee's Historic Landscapes he most recently edited the volumes Tennessee History The Land the People and the Culture and the Tennessee Encyclopedia of History and Culture He is also senior editor of the Tennessee Historic Quarterly Governing by Design Aggregate Architectural History Collaborative, 2012-04-29 Governing by Design offers a unique perspective on twentieth century architectural history It disputes the primacy placed on individuals in the design and planning process and instead looks to the larger influences of politics culture economics and globalization to uncover the roots of how our built environment evolves In these chapters historians offer their analysis on design as a vehicle for power and as a mediator of social currents Power is defined through a variety of forms modernization obsolescence technology capital ergonomics biopolitics and others The chapters explore the diffusion of power through the establishment of norms and networks that frame human conduct action

identity and design They follow design as it functions through the body in the home and at the state and international level Overall Aggregate views the intersection of architecture with the human need for what Foucault termed governmentality societal rules structures repetition and protocols as a way to provide security and tame risk Here the conjunction of power and the power of design reinforces governmentality and infuses a sense of social permanence despite the exceedingly fluid nature of societies and the disintegration of cultural memory in the modern era A Companion to Franklin D. Roosevelt William D. Pederson,2011-03-21 A Companion to Franklin D Roosevelt presents a collection of historiographical essays by leading scholars that provides a comprehensive review of the scholarship on the president who led the United States through the tumultuous period from the Great Depression to the waning days of World War II Represents a state of the art assessment of current scholarship on FDR the only president elected to four terms of office and the central figure in key events of the first half of the 20th century Covers all aspects of FDR s life and times from his health relationships and Supreme Court packing to New Deal policies institutional issues and international relations Features 35 essays by leading FDR scholars The American Housing Question Randolph Hohle,2021-10-20 The American Housing Question reframes the question of affordable housing through the concepts of urban citizenship and racism Randolph Hohle argues that when we consider who benefits from affordable housing we end up with a complex story of inclusion and exclusion and of privilege and mobility centered around race and social class Historically affordable housing s underlying logic was to create the conditions for white people to exercise the privilege of mobility Affordable housing policy was first and foremost about granting white people the ability to live in racially segregated neighborhoods within and across urban areas When the beneficiaries of affordable housing policy were predominately white the state proceeded with a comprehensive and multifaceted plan to supply housing including public housing subsidizing the construction of market rate housing rental vouchers and rent control The white response to the Civil Rights era the precursor to neoliberal urban policy privatized public housing switched the responsibility to provide affordable housing to the market and created the conditions for the financialization of housing in the twenty first century that have made housing unaffordable for everyone As the author aptly demonstrates solving America s housing question means addressing both racism and revaluing the notion of the public Encyclopedia of American Urban History David Goldfield,2007 Publisher description Catalysts for Change Maria Martinez-Cosio,Mirle Rabinowitz Bussell,2013-05-29 Winner of the Community Development Society s 2014 Current Research Award 21st Century Philanthropy and Community fills a gap in the literature on philanthropic organizations and how they intertwine with community development Drawing first on the history of philanthropic funding Maria Martinez Cosio and Mirle Bussell look at developments in the last twenty years in detail focussing on five key case studies from across America The authors use their own first hand experiences and research to forge a new path for academic research in an area where it has been lacking With the current economic climate forcing shrewd spending foundations need all the guidance they can find on how to

appropriately channel their funds in the best way But how can these sorts of community projects be analyzed for effectiveness Is there a quantitative rather than qualitative element which can be studied to give real feedback to those investing in projects Arguing against a one size fits all model the authors illustrate the importance of context and relationships in the success of these projects *The Progressive Housewife* Sylvie Murray,2003-05-21 A convincing revisionist account of the roles of US women in the two decades after WW II A very interesting rereading of a standard stereotype Choice *The Playbook* James Shapiro,2024-05-28 A brilliant and daring account of a culture war over the place of theater in American democracy in the 1930s one that anticipates our current divide by the acclaimed Shakespeare scholar James Shapiro From 1935 to 1939 the Federal Theatre Project staged over a thousand productions in 29 states that were seen by thirty million or nearly one in four Americans two thirds of whom had never seen a play before At its helm was an unassuming theater professor Hallie Flanagan It employed at its peak over twelve thousand struggling artists some of whom like Orson Welles and Arthur Miller would soon be famous but most of whom were just ordinary people eager to work again at their craft It was the product of a moment when the arts no less than industry and agriculture were thought to be vital to the health of the republic bringing Shakespeare to the public alongside modern plays that confronted the pressing issues of the day from slum housing and public health to racism and the rising threat of fascism The Playbook takes us through some of its most remarkable productions including a groundbreaking Black production of Macbeth in Harlem and an adaptation of Sinclair Lewis s anti fascist novel It Can t Happen Here that opened simultaneously in 18 cities underscoring the Federal Theatre s incredible range and vitality But this once thriving Works Progress Administration relief program did not survive and has left little trace For the Federal Theatre was the first New Deal project to be attacked and ended on the grounds that it promoted un American activity sowing the seeds not only for the McCarthyism of the 1950s but also for our own era of merciless polarization It was targeted by the first House un American Affairs Committee and its demise was a turning point in American cultural life for as Shapiro brilliantly argues the health of democracy and theater twin born in ancient Greece have always been mutually dependent A defining legacy of this culture war was how the strategies used to undermine and ultimately destroy the Federal Theatre were assembled by a charismatic and cunning congressman from East Texas the now largely forgotten Martin Dies who in doing so pioneered the right wing political playbook now so prevalent that it seems eternal **Native to the Republic** Minayo Nasiali,2016-10-20 In *Native to the Republic* Minayo Nasiali traces the process through which expectations about living standards and decent housing came to be understood as social rights in late twentieth century France These ideas evolved through everyday negotiations between ordinary people municipal authorities central state bureaucrats elected officials and social scientists in postwar Marseille Nasiali shows how these local level interactions fundamentally informed evolving ideas about French citizenship and the built environment namely that the institutionalization of social citizenship also created new spaces for exclusion Although everyone deserved social rights some

were supposedly more deserving than others From the 1940s through the early 1990s metropolitan discussions about the potential for town planning to transform everyday life were shaped by colonial and later postcolonial migration within the changing empire As a port and the historical gateway to and from the colonies Marseille s interrelated projects to develop welfare institutions and manage urban space make it a particularly significant site for exploring this uneven process Neighborhood debates about the meaning and goals of modernization contributed to normative understandings about which residents deserved access to expanding social rights Nasiali argues that assumptions about racial social and spatial differences profoundly structured a differential system of housing in postwar France Native to the Republic highlights the value of new approaches to studying empire membership in the nation and the welfare state by showing how social citizenship was not simply constituted within imagined communities but also through practices involving the contestation of spaces and the enjoyment of rights

North American Odyssey Craig E. Colten, Geoffrey L. Buckley, 2014-03-27 This groundbreaking volume offers a fresh approach to conceptualizing the historical geography of North America by taking a thematic rather than a traditional regional perspective Leading geographers building on current scholarship in the field explore five central themes Part I explores the settling and resettling of the continent through the experiences of Native Americans early European arrivals and Africans Part II examines nineteenth century European immigrants the reconfiguration of Native society and the internal migration of African Americans Part III considers human transformations of the natural landscape in carving out a transportation network replumbing waterways extracting timber and minerals preserving wilderness and protecting wildlife Part IV focuses on human landscapes blending discussions of the visible imprint of society and distinctive approaches to interpreting these features The authors discuss survey systems regional landscapes and tourist and mythic landscapes as well as the role of race gender and photographic representation in shaping our understanding of past landscapes Part V follows the urban impulse in an analysis of the development of the mercantile city nineteenth and twentieth century planning and environmental justice With its focus on human environment interactions the mobility of people and growing urbanization this thoughtful text will give students a uniquely geographical way to understand North American history Contributions by Derek H Alderman Timothy G Anderson Kevin Blake Christopher G Boone Geoffrey L Buckley Craig E Colten Michael P Conzen Lary M Dilsaver Mona Domosh William E Doolittle Joshua Inwood Ines M Miyares E Arnold Modlin Jr Edward K Muller Michael D Myers Karl Raitz Jasper Rubin Joan M Schwartz Steven Silvern Andrew Sluyter Jeffrey S Smith Robert Wilson William Wyckoff and Yolonda Youngs

The Farm Security Administration and Rural Rehabilitation in the South Charles Kenneth Roberts, 2024-01-12 This book fills an important void in the historical literature on New Deal reform and significantly updates Sidney Baldwin s 1968 book on the FSA Through the lens of the programs of the FSA Charles Kenneth Roberts does an excellent job of relating how New Deal programs attempted to rehabilitate poor rural southerners Aaron D Purcell author of *Arthur Morgan A Progressive Vision for American*

Reform As the roaring twenties turned into the depressed thirties southern farmers far removed from the urban prosperity Americans had enjoyed during the 1920s heyday found already difficult farming conditions greatly intensified by the onset of the Great Depression Agricultural incompetence plagued the rural South through the misuse of land depletion of natural resources and a system of single crop farming that failed to adequately provide for growing families on small farms especially in the cotton producing Southeast Poverty and desperation came to define the farming communities of the rural South both in reality and in Americans collective conscious In The Farm Security Administration and Rural Rehabilitation in the South Charles Kenneth Roberts traces the administrative and political history of the Farm Security Administration FSA and reconciles the administration s goals with Franklin D Roosevelt s overall vision for the New Deal Roberts takes a grassroots approach to dissecting the FSA s history While other studies have focused on FSA photography or community building or even policy making in terms of top down government directives Roberts focuses on the people and state governments who faced an immediate need to aid southern farmers within their own borders and to boost their states crumbling agricultural economic bases Roberts focuses on rural rehabilitation as a key aspect of the FSA and defines the agency s legacy not in terms of its failures but rather in terms of an idealistic program whose modest successes were ultimately too few to effect real change for southern farmers Though Roosevelt failed to adequately recognize the plight of the southern farmer and political infighting hindered many of the administration s goals the creation of the FSA stands as one of the first efforts to provide sustained relief to struggling southern farmers In light of other federal programs of the era the FSA may seem like a mere footnote to the New Deal outside of its small but revered photography program But as Roberts shows the FSA s legacy has endured to the present day Charles Kenneth Roberts is a lecturer in history at Georgia Perimeter College His articles have appeared in the Alabama Review Southern Historian and Agricultural History **Making the Unequal Metropolis** Ansley T. Erickson,2016-04 List of Oral History and Interview Participants Notes Index *Leon H. Keyserling* Donald K. Pickens,2009-09-03 Leon H Keyserling A Progressive Economist is the insightful biography of the life and thought of the influential liberal reformer Leon H Keyserling By examining Keyserling s life in the context of integrative liberalism the biography aims to explore the origins of the concept of integrative liberalism and Keyserling s profound and provocative contribution to it The book follows the political reformer s life from the beginning of his career as a member of Democratic Senator Robert Wagner s staff at the same time showing how the Progressive Movement before World War I was the ideological and institutional origin for integrative liberalism The Great Depression and subsequent New Deal to which Keyserling was a significant contributor allowed integrative liberalism to develop until the movement started losing vitality in the 1960 s and came to an end during the Reagan Presidency In the meantime the book presents Keyserling as a major sculptor of Truman s economic policies after which he left the government and began effectively debating public policy on his own Tracing Keyserling s interactions with each presidency the biography shows that Keyserling s policies and politics were

expressive of integrated liberalism an often overlooked philosophy of reform in the second half of the twentieth century The ideological cornerstone of integrative liberalism was a full employment public policy expressed as economic growth and developed directly from United States history The fear driving the policy was that there would be wide swings in the business cycle resulting in underemployment and economic stagnation This sentiment and fear has an impact even now in the twenty first century making Leon H Keyserling a timely and profitable study for graduate and undergraduate students of history economics political science and public administration *The Ends of Freedom* Mark Paul,2023-05-12 Economist Mark Paul considers the history of American rights and freedoms as determinants of American economic well being The failed promise of FDR s New Deal and LBJ s Great Society programs to secure positive rights for all Americans the right to a decent education a good job adequate health care and a greater capacity for economic flourishing have left the country fractured by inequality and stifled in social mobility Paul traces this shift not only to the unrealized promise of the twentieth century reforms but to the simultaneous rise of neoliberalism the conflation of freedom and markets the vilification of government intervention in public life as a persisting source of American injustice Building on the history of this trend he offers policy prescriptions to reinvigorate American equality and mobility including economic ones for the question how do you pay for it

A Companion to Post-1945 America Jean-Christophe Agnew,Roy Rosenzweig,2008-04-15 A Companion to Post 1945 America is an original collection of 34 essays by key scholars on the history and historiography of Post 1945 America Covers society and culture people and movements politics and foreign policy Surveys and evaluates the best scholarship on every important era and topic Includes book review section on essential readings [American Democracy and the Pursuit of Equality](#) Merlin Chowkwanyun,Randa Serhan,2016-01-08 This collection assembles some of the country s foremost social scientists in one volume It contains diverse investigations of metropolitan transformation recent education policy the justice of disaster relief the politics of aesthetics and design immigration the mass media social movements and the practice of social science itself among others Whatever their subjects the writers investigate the promise and constraints of democratic practice in a time of disturbing growth in inequality and political disempowerment Although they at times differ from one another more often they challenge popular received wisdom on a number of these topics Cumulatively the volume amounts to a critical sociological excavation of the United States from its leading social critics that will prove useful to specialists and general readers alike **American Nightmare** Randal O'Toole,2012-05-16 The American Dream turned into a nightmare when the housing bubble burst and people have been trying to figure out who to blame Greedy bankers Corrupt politicians Ignorant homeowners In American Nightmare How Government Undermines the Dream of Homeownership Randal O Toole explores the forces at play in the housing market and shows how we can rebuild the American dream of homeownership by eliminating federal state and local policies that distort the free market for housing *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

Designing the Modern City Eric Paul Mumford, 2018-01-01 A comprehensive new survey tracing the global history of urbanism and urban design from the industrial revolution to the present Written with an international perspective that encourages cross cultural comparisons leading architectural and urban historian Eric Mumford presents a comprehensive survey of urbanism and urban design since the industrial revolution Beginning in the second half of the 19th century technical social and economic developments set cities and the world's population on a course of massive expansion Mumford recounts how key figures in design responded to these changing circumstances with both practicable proposals and theoretical frameworks ultimately creating what are now mainstream ideas about how urban environments should be designed as well as creating the field called urbanism He then traces the complex outcomes of approaches that emerged in European American and Asian cities This erudite and insightful book addresses the modernization of the traditional city including mass transit and sanitary sewer systems building legislation and model tenement and regional planning approaches It also examines the urban design concepts of groups such as CIAM International Congresses of Modern Architecture and Team 10 and their adherents and critics including those of the Congress for the New Urbanism as well as efforts toward ecological urbanism Highlighting built as well as unbuilt projects Mumford offers a sweeping guide to the history of designers efforts to shape cities

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