

Greater Phoenix Area

The Valley of the Sun
2006 Population: 3.7 Million



Metropolitan Phoenix Place Making And Community Building In The Desert

Emily Talen



Metropolitan Phoenix Place Making And Community Building In The Desert:

Metropolitan Phoenix Patricia Gober, 2006 Metropolitan Phoenix explores the efforts to build a sustainable desert city in the face of environmental uncertainty rapid growth and increasing social diversity *Metropolitan Phoenix* Patricia Gober, 2013-02-12 Inhabitants of Phoenix tend to think small but live big They feel connected to individual neighborhoods and communities but drive farther to get to work feel the effects of the regional heat island and depend in part for their water on snow packs in Wyoming In Metropolitan Phoenix Patricia Gober explores the efforts to build a sustainable desert city in the face of environmental uncertainty rapid growth and increasing social diversity Metropolitan Phoenix chronicles the burgeoning of this desert community including the audacious decisions that created a metropolis of 3.6 million people in a harsh and demanding physical setting From the prehistoric Hohokam who constructed a thousand miles of irrigation canals to the Euro American farmers who converted the dryland river valley into an agricultural paradise at the end of the nineteenth century Gober stresses the sense of beginning again and building anew that has been deeply embedded in wave after wave of human migration to the region In the early twentieth century the so called health seekers asthmatics arthritis and tuberculosis sufferers arrived with the hope of leading more vigorous lives in the warm desert climate while the postwar period drew veterans and their families to the region to work in emerging electronics and defense industries Most recently a new generation of elderly seeking active retirement has settled into planned retirement communities on the perimeter of the city Metropolitan Phoenix also tackles the future of the city The passage of a recent transportation initiative efforts to create a biotechnology incubator and growing publicity about water shortages and school funding have placed Phoenix at a crossroads forcing its citizens to grapple with the issues of social equity environmental quality and economic security Gober argues that given Phoenix's dramatic population growth and enormous capacity for change it can become a prototype for twenty first century urbanization reconnecting with its desert setting and building a multifaceted sense of identity that encompasses the entire metropolitan community *Desert Visions and the Making of Phoenix, 1860-2009* Philip VanderMeer, 2010-12-16 Whether touted for its burgeoning economy affordable housing and pleasant living style or criticized for being less like a city than a sprawling suburb Phoenix by all environmental logic should not exist Yet despite its extremely hot and dry climate and its remoteness Phoenix has grown into a massive metropolitan area This exhaustive study examines the history of how Phoenix came into being and how it has sustained itself from its origins in the 1860s to its present status as the nation's fifth largest city From the beginning Phoenix sought to grow and although growth has remained central to the city's history its importance meaning and value have changed substantially over the years The initial vision of Phoenix as an American Eden gave way to the Cold War Era vision of a High Tech Suburbia which in turn gave way to rising concerns in the late twentieth century about the environmental social and political costs of growth To understand how such unusual growth occurred in such an improbable location Philip VanderMeer explores five major themes the natural environment

urban infrastructure economic development social and cultural values and public leadership Through investigating Phoenix's struggle to become a major American metropolis his study also offers a unique view of what it means to be a desert city

Contested Waters April R. Summitt, 2013-04-15 To fully understand this river and its past one must examine many separate pieces of history scattered throughout two nations seven states within the United States and two within Mexico and sort through a large amount of scientific data One needs to be part hydrologist geologist economist sociologist anthropologist and historian to fully understand the entire story Despite this river's narrow size and meager flow its tale is very large indeed From the conclusion The Colorado River is a vital resource to urban and agricultural communities across the Southwest providing water to 30 million people Contested Waters tells the river's story a story of conquest control division and depletion Beginning in prehistory and continuing into the present day Contested Waters focuses on three important and often overlooked aspects of the river's use the role of western water law in its over allocation the complexity of power relationships surrounding the river and the concept of sustainable use and how it has been either ignored or applied in recent times It is organized in two parts the first addresses the chronological history of the river and long term issues while the second examines in more detail four specific topics metropolitan perceptions American Indian water rights US Mexico relations over the river and water marketing issues Creating a complete picture of the evolution of this crucial yet over utilized resource this comprehensive summary will fascinate anyone interested in the Colorado River or the environmental history of the Southwest

Riding Shotgun with Norman Wallace William Wyckoff, 2020-03-15 In Riding Shotgun with Norman Wallace award winning geographer William Wyckoff celebrates the photographic legacy of Norman Grant Wallace whose work as an Arizona highway engineer during the first half of the twentieth century afforded him the opportunity to survey every corner of the Grand Canyon State Possessing a passion for photography Wallace documented Arizona throughout his travels From 1906 to 1969 Wallace photographed the state's natural and rural landscapes its burgeoning infrastructure including roads bridges and dams and its towns and cities some of which experienced exponential growth following World War II Nearly one hundred years later Wyckoff retraces Wallace's southwestern travels using the engineer's photographs and meticulous notebooks as a guide The author rephotographs many of Wallace's iconic vantage points giving us a historical tour of Arizona a then and now viewpoint that also tells the personal story of Wyckoff's own vicarious travels with Wallace through Arizona's vast countryside and its urban centers and small towns

Toronto Edward Relph, 2013-08-22 Extending a hundred miles across south central Ontario Toronto is the fifth largest metropolitan area in North America with the highest population density and the busiest expressway At its core old Toronto consists of walkable neighborhoods and a financial district deeply connected to the global economy Newer parts of the region have downtown centers linked by networks of arterial roads and expressways employment districts with most of the region's jobs and ethnically diverse suburbs where English is a minority language About half the population is foreign born the highest proportion in the developed world Population growth because

of immigration almost three million in thirty years shows few signs of abating but recently implemented regional strategies aim to contain future urban expansion within a greenbelt and to accommodate growth by increasing densities in designated urban centers served by public transit Toronto Transformations in a City and Its Region traces the city's development from a British colonial outpost established in 1793 to the multicultural polycentric metropolitan region of today Though the original grid survey and much of the streetcar city created a century ago have endured they have been supplemented by remarkable changes over the past fifty years in the context of economic and social globalization Geographer Edward Relph's broad stroke portrait of the urban region draws on the ideas of two renowned Torontonians Jane Jacobs and Marshall McLuhan to provide an interpretation of how its current forms and landscapes came to be as they are the values they embody and how they may change once again

Retrofitting Sprawl Emily Talen, 2015-08-15 These twelve previously unpublished essays present innovative and practical ideas for addressing the harmful effects of sprawl Sprawl is not only an ongoing focus of specialized magazines like Dwell indeed Time magazine has cited recycling the suburbs as the second of Ten Ideas Changing the World Right Now While most conversations on sprawl tend to focus on its restriction this book presents an overview of current thinking on ways to fix repair and retrofit existing sprawl Chapters by planners geographers designers and architects present research grounded in diverse locales including Phoenix Arizona Seattle Washington Dublin Ohio and the Atlanta Georgia and Washington D C metro areas The authors address head on the most controversial aspects of sprawl issues of power and control justice and equity and American attitudes about regulating private development But they also put these issues in practical contexts bringing in examples of redesign that are already occurring around the country including the retrofitting of corridors and the repurposing of cul de sacs Whether fixing sprawl requires a cultural shift in thinking or a coordinated effort by local government these essays testify that a combination of forethought and creative thinking will be needed

Bird on Fire Andrew Ross, 2011-10-27 Phoenix Arizona is one of America's fastest growing metropolitan regions It is also its least sustainable one sprawling over a thousand square miles with a population of four and a half million minimal rainfall scorching heat and an insatiable appetite for unrestrained growth and unrestricted property rights In Bird on Fire eminent social and cultural analyst Andrew Ross focuses on the prospects for sustainability in Phoenix a city in the bull's eye of global warming and also the obstacles that stand in the way Most authors writing on sustainable cities look at places that have excellent public transit systems and relatively high density such as Portland Seattle or New York But Ross contends that if we can't change the game in fast growing low density cities like Phoenix the whole movement has a major problem Drawing on interviews with 200 influential residents from state legislators urban planners developers and green business advocates to civil rights champions energy lobbyists solar entrepreneurs and community activists Ross argues that if Phoenix is ever to become sustainable it will occur more through political and social change than through technological fixes Ross explains how Arizona's increasingly xenophobic immigration laws science denying legislature and growth at all costs business ethic have

perpetuated social injustice and environmental degradation But he also highlights the positive changes happening in Phoenix in particular the Gila River Indian Community's successful struggle to win back its water rights potentially shifting resources away from new housing developments to producing healthy local food for the people of the Phoenix Basin Ross argues that this victory may serve as a new model for how green democracy can work redressing the claims of those who have been aggrieved in a way that creates long term benefits for all Bird on Fire offers a compelling take on one of the pressing issues of our time finding pathways to sustainability at a time when governments are dismally failing in their responsibility to address climate change

Water Regimes Dominique Lorrain, Franck Poupeau, 2016-10-04 In recent years the water sector has undergone profound institutional economic and political transformations Some countries have encouraged privatization of water services but in many cases this has provoked adverse reaction to such a neoliberal and market based approach to this common shared but essential resource This book goes beyond the ideology of the public versus private water regime debate by focusing on the results of these types of initiatives to provide better water services particularly in urban settings It provides numerous examples of alternative models to show who is responsible for implementing such systems and what are their social institutional and technical scientific characteristics Policies are analysed in terms of their implications for employees and residents The book presents a new combinatory approach of water regimes based on several international case studies Argentina Bolivia China France Germany India South Africa and the USA plus a comparison of three cities in Africa presenting specific challenges for water models These case studies demonstrate the successes and problems of a range of private sector involvements in the provision of water services and provide examples of how small scale systems can compare with larger scale more technical systems

Walkable Cities Carlos J. L. Balsas, 2019-10-01 Examines how cities of various sizes on both sides of the Atlantic Ocean are making walkability improvements a part of their overall urban revitalization strategy Walkable precincts have become an important component of urban revitalization on both sides of the Atlantic In *Walkable Cities* Carlos J L Balsas examines a range of city scales and geographic settings on three continents focusing on the Iberian Peninsula Spain and Portugal Latin America Brazil and Mexico and the United States Phoenix and New York City He explains how this pedestrianization of Main Street approach to central locations downtowns and midtowns has contributed to strengthening various urban functions such as urban vitality pedestrian and bicyclist safety tourism and more However it has also put pressure on less affluent peripheral and fragile areas due to higher levels of consumption and waste generation Balsas calls attention to the need to base urban revitalization interventions on more spatially and socially just interventions coupled with sustainable consumption practices that do not necessarily entail high growth levels but instead aim to improve the quality of city life The notion of commercial urbanism is both novel and engaging since much of the vibrancy of cities comes from commerce consumption and entertainment The idea itself is a major contribution of the book

Tridib Kumar Banerjee University of Southern California

Metropolitan Phoenix Place Making And Community Building In The Desert Book Review: Unveiling the Power of Words

In some sort of driven by information and connectivity, the energy of words has are more evident than ever. They have the ability to inspire, provoke, and ignite change. Such could be the essence of the book **Metropolitan Phoenix Place Making And Community Building In The Desert**, a literary masterpiece that delves deep to the significance of words and their affect our lives. Published by a renowned author, this captivating work takes readers on a transformative journey, unraveling the secrets and potential behind every word. In this review, we shall explore the book is key themes, examine its writing style, and analyze its overall impact on readers.

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Metropolitan Phoenix Place Making And Community Building In The Desert Introduction

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