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The Urban Growth Machine Andrew E. G. Jonas, David Wilson, 1999-08-12 Harvey Molotch's city as a growth machine thesis is one of the most influential approaches to the analysis of urban politics and local economic development in the United States. However, the nature and context of urban politics have

changed considerably since the growth machine thesis was first proposed more than twenty years ago and recent attempts to apply it to settings outside the U S have revealed conceptual and empirical limitations This book offers a unique critical assessment of the contribution of the growth machine thesis to research in urban political economy Written from an interdisciplinary and international perspective it brings together leading urban studies scholars These contributors explore three organizing themes urban growth discourse and ideology new dimensions of urban politics and the growth machine in comparative perspective These themes not only provide the focus for the critical examinations of the growth machine thesis but also offer exciting new ways of thinking about and researching urban politics and local economic development As Harvey Molotch himself notes in this book's concluding chapter The growth machine idea makes a substantive argument about the empirical substance of U S urban regimes It asserts that virtually every city and state government is a growth machine and long has been It asserts that this puts localities in chronic competition with one another in ways that harm the vast majority of their citizens as well as their environments It anticipates an ideological structure that naturalizes growth goals as a background assumption of civic life In a social science realm where successful empirical generalizations have been few the growth machine idea robustly and usefully describes reality Contributors include Thabit Abu Rass Keith Bassett Mark Boyle Allan Cochrane Kevin R Cox Kyle Crowder Melissa R Gilbert Bob Jessop Andrew Kirby Mickey Lauria Helga Leitner John R Logan Harvey Molotch Jamie Peck Stephanie Pincetl Eric Sheppard John Rennie Short Adam Tickell Rachel Bridges Whaley and Andrew Wood

**The Politics of Urban Development** Clarence Nathan Stone, Heywood T. Sanders, 1987 In the past twenty years the study of urban politics has shifted from a predominant concern with political culture and ethos to a preoccupation with political economy particularly that of urban development Urban scholars have come to recognize that cities are shaped by forces beyond their boundaries From that focus have emerged the views that cities are clearly engaged in economic competition that market processes are shaped by national policy decisions sometimes intentionally and sometimes inadvertently and that the costs and benefits of economic growth are unevenly distributed But what else needs to be said about the policies and politics of urban development To supplement prevailing theories The Politics of Urban Development argues that the role of local actors in making development decisions merits closer study Whatever the structural constraints politics still matters Collectively the essays provide ample evidence that local government officials and other community actors do not simply follow the imperatives that derive from the national political economy they are able to assert a significant degree of influence over the shared destiny of an urban population The impact of the collection is to heighten awareness of local political practices and of how and why they make a difference

**Urban Public Policy** Martin V. Melosi, 2010-11 The 1992 Los Angeles riots catapulted the problems of the city back onto the policy agenda The cauldron of social problems of the city as the riots showed offers no simple solutions Indeed urban policy includes a range of policy issues involving welfare housing job training education drug control and the environment The myriad of local state and

federal agencies only further complicates formulating and implementing coherent policies for the city This volume while not offering specific proposals to remedy the problems of the city provides a broad historical context for discussing contemporary urban policy and for arriving at new prescriptions for relieving the ills of the American city The essays address issues related to public housing poverty transportation and the environment In doing so the authors discuss larger themes in urban policy as well as provide case studies of how policies have been implemented over time in specific cities Of particular interest are two essays that discuss the role of the historian in shaping urban policy and the importance of historical preservation in urban planning

The Neoliberal City Jason Hackworth, 2014-01-15 The shift in the ideological winds toward a free market economy has brought profound effects in urban areas The Neoliberal City presents an overview of the effect of these changes on today's cities The term neoliberalism was originally used in reference to a set of practices that first world institutions like the IMF and World Bank impose on third world countries and cities The support of unimpeded trade and individual freedoms and the discouragement of state regulation and social spending are the putative centerpieces of this vision More and more though people have come to recognize that first world cities are undergoing the same processes In The Neoliberal City Jason Hackworth argues that neoliberal policies are in fact having a profound effect on the nature and direction of urbanization in the United States and other wealthy countries and that much can be learned from studying its effect He explores the impact that neoliberalism has had on three aspects of urbanization in the United States governance urban form and social movements The American inner city is seen as a crucial battle zone for the wider neoliberal transition primarily because it embodies neoliberalism's antithesis Keynesian egalitarian liberalism Focusing on issues such as gentrification in New York City public housing policy in New York Chicago and Seattle downtown redevelopment in Phoenix and urban landscape change in New Brunswick N J Hackworth shows us how material and symbolic changes to institutions neighborhoods and entire urban regions can be traced in part to the rise of neoliberalism

**Approaches to Economic Development** John P. Blair, Laura A. Reese, 1999 This Reader presents a selection of articles from Economic Development Quarterly the premier journal for practitioners and academics of local economic development The pieces chosen cover both the breadth and the cutting edge of real world economic development practices

**International Encyclopedia of Human Geography**, 2019-11-29 International Encyclopedia of Human Geography Second Edition Fourteen Volume Set embraces diversity by design and captures the ways in which humans share places and view differences based on gender race nationality location and other factors in other words the things that make people and places different Questions of for example politics economics race relations and migration are introduced and discussed through a geographical lens This updated edition will assist readers in their research by providing factual information historical perspectives theoretical approaches reviews of literature and provocative topical discussions that will stimulate creative thinking Presents the most up to date and comprehensive coverage on the topic of human geography Contains extensive scope and depth of coverage Emphasizes how geographers

interact with understand and contribute to problem solving in the contemporary world Places an emphasis on how geography is relevant in a social and interdisciplinary context **Dealing with Deindustrialization** Margaret Cowell, 2014-09-25 The late 1970s and 1980s saw a process of mass factory closures in cities and regions across the Midwest of the United States What happened next as leaders reacted to the news of each plant closure and to the broader deindustrialization trend that emerged during this time period is the main subject of this book It shows how leaders in eight metropolitan areas facing deindustrialization strived for adaptive resilience by using economic development policy The unique attributes of each region asset bases modes of governance civic capacity leadership qualities and external factors influenced the responses employed and the outcomes achieved Using adaptive resilience as a lens Margaret Cowell provides a thorough understanding of how and why regions varied in their abilities to respond to deindustrialization **The Politics of Black Empowerment** James Jennings, 2000-01-08 The Politics of Black Empowerment uses the experiences of grassroots activists to develop various conceptualizations and explanations of Black political behavior today In analyzing Black politics since the late 1960s James Jennings focuses on both the behavioral aspects such as individual and group characteristics of voting and nonvoting and elections as well as more fundamental philosophical and cultural questions regarding Black politics This study examines how the traditional face of Black politics and electoral activism interacts with a growing progressive face of Black politics While traditional Black political activists seek access or political incorporation another group aims for power sharing The traditional approach is sometimes satisfied with merely replacing white politicians with Blacks but the progressive constituency focuses on fundamentally changing the whole economic and political pie Activists desirous of Black empowerment are pursuing a political and economic orientation that goes beyond programs based on access to American institutional arrangements and attempting to change or alter given political arrangements and social relations between Blacks and whites on the basis of changing the social structure and the distribution of wealth and power Based on interviews with Black and Latino activists in several big cities as well as on a review of the literature and the Black newspapers around the country The Politics of Black Empowerment describes the characteristics of Black empowerment activism in America

**Theories of Urban Politics** Jonathan S Davies, David L Imbroscio, 2008-11-18 Anybody who thinks the study of urban politics is stagnating needs to pick up a copy of Theories of Urban Politics Insightful analysis of scholarship on traditional topics is supplemented by chapters on nontraditional topics including the new institutionalism network governance and urban leadership If you want to keep up with cutting edge debates in urban studies the Davies and Imbroscio volume is essential Todd Swanstrom Saint Louis University Connects the best traditions of urban political theory with important new contributions on emerging themes This completely revised second edition is an invaluable book for new students and established scholars It is accessible theoretically rich and maps out an exciting and challenging research agenda It will spend more time open and on the desk than closed and on the bookshelf Professor Chris Skelcher University of Birmingham Many

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**Private Sector-Led Urban Development Projects**  
Erwin Heurkens, 2012-09-04. Central to Private Sector led Urban Development Projects is the concept of private sector led urban development projects. Such projects involve project developers taking a leading role and local authorities adopting a facilitating role in managing the development of an urban area based on a clear public private role division. Such a development strategy is quite common in Anglo Saxon urban development practices but is less known in Continental European practices. Nonetheless, since the beginning of the millennium such a development strategy also occurred in the Netherlands in the form of concessions. However, remarkably little empirical knowledge is available about how public and private actors collaborate on and manage private sector led urban development projects. Moreover, it remains unclear what the effects of such projects are. This dissertation provides an understanding of the various characteristics of private sector led urban development projects by conducting empirical case study research in the institutional contexts of the Netherlands and the UK. The book provides an answer to the following question: What can we learn from private sector led urban development projects in the Netherlands and UK in terms of the collaborative and managerial roles of public and private actors and the effects of their interactions?

**Cyclescapes of the Unequal City**  
John G. Stehlin, 2019-10-01. A critical look at the political economy of urban bicycle infrastructure in the United States. Not long ago, bicycling in the city was considered a radical statement or a last resort, and few cyclists braved the inhospitable streets of most American cities. Today, however, the urban cyclist represents progress and the urban renaissance. City leaders now undertake ambitious new bicycle infrastructure plans and bike share schemes to promote the environmental, social and economic health of the city and its residents. *Cyclescapes of the Unequal City* contextualizes and critically examines this new wave of bicycling in American cities, exploring how bicycle infrastructure planning has become a key symbol of and site of conflict over uneven urban development. John G. Stehlin traces



bicycling's rise in popularity as a key policy solution for American cities facing the environmental economic and social contradictions of the previous century of sprawl Using in depth case studies from San Francisco Philadelphia and Detroit he argues that the mission of bicycle advocacy has converged with and reshaped the urban growth machine around a model of livable environmentally friendly and innovation based urban capitalism While advocates envision a more sustainable city for all the deployment of bicycle infrastructure within the framework of the neoliberal city in many ways intensifies divisions along lines of race class and space Cyclescapes of the Unequal City speaks to a growing interest in bicycling as an urban economic and environmental strategy its role in the politics of gentrification and efforts to build more diverse coalitions of bicycle advocates Grounding its analysis in both regional political economy and neighborhood based ethnography this book ultimately uses the bicycle as a lens to view major shifts in today's American city

**The Politics of Plant Closings** John Portz, 1990 A paper reprint of the 1988 original It is a political history that describes and analyzes the management of organized knowledge Wheatley takes Flexner and the Carnegie Foundation of 1910 as the model Portz political science Northeastern U combines a synthesis of the literature on urban politics and political economy with a close analysis of plant closings in Pittsburgh Pennsylvania Louisville Kentucky and Waterloo Iowa to illuminate the complexity of constraints upon and range of local government efforts to control the economic damage caused by shutdowns Paper edition unseen 12 95

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