

THE POLITICAL CULTURE OF PLANNING

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in Comparative Perspective

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The Political Culture of Planning J Barry Cullingworth, J. Barry Cullingworth, 2002-09-26 The Political Culture of Planning is written for two quite distinct readerships The main body of the book synthesizes a mass of information to provide an overview of a complex and amorphous field This material is designed to meet the needs of students who require a succinct account of the American system of land use planning These readers can ignore the notes For those who are embarking upon a much wider and deeper study of land use planning in the US the notes are crucial they provide the guideposts to an immensely rich literature The first four parts of the text present the main issues of land use planning in the US Part 1 assesses the US zoning system The introductory chapter discusses the meaning of zoning and its difference from planning the primacy of local governments the constitutional framework and the role of the courts Chapter two provides the historical background to zoning and an outline of the classic Euclid case Chapter three discusses the objectives and nature of zoning and the use which local governments have made of its inherently inflexible character Chapter four acts as a corrective to this view describing how lawyers and planners have shown remarkable ingenuity in adapting zoning to the demands of a changing society Part 2 deals with the perennial issues of discrimination financing infrastructure for new development and the process for negotiating zoning matters Part 3 presents a discussion of two overlapping issues of increasing significance aesthetics and historic preservation Part 4 focusses on the main issue facing land use planners attempting to channel the forces of development into spatial forms held to be socially desirable Part 5 consists of a series of broad ranging essays which discuss land use planning in the US its institutional and cultural framework and the reasons for its particular character Part 6 discusses the limited possibilities for land use reform in the US drawing on the author's considerable experience in both Britain and Canada in order to interpret the limitations and potentialities of land use planning in the US The Political Culture of Planning J Barry Cullingworth, J. Barry Cullingworth, 2002-09-26 First published in 1993 Routledge is an imprint of Taylor Francis an informa company *A Research Agenda for US Land Use and Planning Law* John J. Infranca, Sarah Schindler, 2023-12-11 Authoritative and multidisciplinary in approach this Research Agenda shapes questions that will underpin future legal and empirical scholarly inquiry on zoning and land use regulation in the US Building on existing debates and providing a comprehensive overview of the current state of academic research it identifies the gaps which need addressing in future research **Comparative Planning Cultures** Bishwapriya Sanyal, 2005-06-24 Bringing together leading planning and urban scholars and including fascinating international case studies this unique book investigates urban planning across the world and in different cultures **Culture and Planning** Simone Abram, 2016-05-13 In planning debates culture is often treated as a fixed element either as a quasi economic resource or as a category of behaviour Yet a wealth of research and analysis is available that moves the spotlight from the question of what culture is towards understanding what we are doing when we talk about culture This book brings that focus to planning research examining

culture as a socio historical concept and introducing a line of scholarship both established and recent to show what culture does and why Illustrated by case studies from planning contexts it addresses the materialisation of abstract concepts performance and embodiment and social categorisation In doing so it shows how a deeper understanding of culture can offer new insights into the challenges that planners and planning theorists face While Culture and Planning is aimed primarily at planning theorists professionals and students it has equal relevance for students of human geography or sociology and is accessible to a wider readership In effect it opens up the field of planning to a new realm of research enabling readers to think beyond the bounds of what they know about planning and to think about what they may or may not know about culture

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Economics, Planning and Housing Michael Oxley, 2004-05-04 This broad ranging new text applies economics analysis to the aims instruments and outcomes of land use planning and housing policies The core focus is on providing students with a substantive and sophisticated understanding of the relation of the state and market and such key current issues as sustainable development urban renaissance affordable housing and the relationships between planning housebuilding and house prices Drawing examples from Britain the rest of Europe and the USA it emphasizes the role of economics in promoting a theoretically informed and evidence based approach to policy formation and implementation **Zoned Out** Jonathan Levine, 2010-09-30 Researchers

have responded to urban sprawl congestion and pollution by assessing alternatives such as smart growth new urbanism and transit oriented development Underlying this has been the presumption that for these options to be given serious consideration as part of policy reform science has to prove that they will reduce auto use and increase transit walking and other physical activity Zoned Out forcefully argues that the debate about transportation and land use planning in the United States has been distorted by a myth the myth that urban sprawl is the result of a free market According to this myth low density auto dependent development dominates U S metropolitan areas because that is what Americans prefer Jonathan Levine confronts the free market myth by pointing out that land development is already one of the most regulated sectors of the U S economy Noting that local governments use their regulatory powers to lower densities segregate different types of land uses and mandate large roadways and parking lots he argues that the design template for urban sprawl is written into the land use regulations of thousands of municipalities nationwide These regulations and the skewed thinking that underlies current debate mean that policy innovation market forces and the compact development alternatives they might produce are often zoned out of metropolitan areas In debunking the market myth Levine articulates an important paradigm shift Where people believe that current land use development is governed by a free market any proposal for policy reform is seen as a market intervention and a limitation on consumer choice and any proposal carries a high burden of scientific proof that it will be effective By reorienting the debate Levine shows that the burden of scientific proof that was the lynchpin of transportation and land use debates has been misassigned and that far from impeding market forces or limiting consumer choice policy reform that removes regulatory obstacles would enhance both A groundbreaking work in urban planning transportation and land use policy Zoned Out challenges a policy environment in which scientific uncertainty is used to reinforce the status quo of sprawl and its negative consequences for people and their communities

China's Pan-Pearl River Delta Anthony G. O. Yeh, Jiang Xu, 2010-06-01 Cities and regions in Asia are facing problems that cannot be adequately managed by traditional urban planning Competition and local protectionism have often hindered infrastructural development and regional integration In southern China an area embracing one fifth of China and one third of its population the economies and societies of nine provinces together with Hong Kong and Macao face many barriers to regional collaboration Fiscal regulatory conflicts land and housing reform and bottlenecks in immigration and transport have stymied efforts to develop infrastructure that could spur economic growth and greater prosperity for the entire region This book examines regional integration and its barriers in southern China in a comparative framework using perspectives on development and globalization from Europe and North America With its contributions from leading researchers and practitioners in the field the book will appeal to students academics and policymakers interested in urban and regional planning geography sociology public administration and development studies Anthony G O Yeh is chair professor and head of the Department of Urban Planning and Design and director of the Centre of Urban Studies and Urban Planning the University of Hong Kong Jiang Xuis

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Xu,Anthony Gar-On Yeh,2006-12-05 Radically reoriented under market reform Chinese cities present both the landscapes of the First and Third World and are increasingly playing a critical role in the country s economic development Yet radical marketization co exists with the ever presence of state control Exploring the interaction of China s market development state regulation and the resulting transformation and creation of new urban spaces this innovative key book provides the first integrated treatment of China s urban development in the dynamic market transition Focusing on land and housing development the authors all renowned authorities in this field show how the market has been created under post reform urban conditions and examine the state in action highlighting how changing urban governance towards local entrepreneurial state facilitates market formation A significant original contribution they highlight the key actors and their institutional contexts China has been very successful in using urban land development as an economic growth engine and here the authors investigate complex interactions between the market and state in creating this new urbanism Taking a unique perspective they marshal original ideas and empirical work based on field studies and collaborative work with colleagues in China

Encyclopedia of Twentieth Century Architecture R. Stephen Sennott,2004 For more information including the introduction a full list of entries and contributors a generous selection of sample pages and more visit the Encyclope dia of 20th Century Architecture website Focusing on architecture from all regions of the world this three volume set profiles the twentieth century s vast chronicle of architectural achievements both within and well beyond the theoretical confines of modernism Unlike existing works this encyclopedia examines the complexities of rapidly changing global conditions that have dispersed modern architectural types movements styles and building practices across traditional geographic and cultural boundaries Rural Sustainable Development in America Ivonne Audirac,1997-04-04 A wide ranging exploration of the

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The purpose of planning Yvonne Rydin, 2011-01-26 Planning is never far from the top of the policy or media agenda whether this concerns garden grabbing the location of wind farms or protests about travellers sites The operation of the planning

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The Imaginative Institution: Planning and Governance in Madrid Michael Neuman,2016-03-03 Every 20 years since 1920 Madrid has undergone an urban planning cycle in which a city plan was prepared adopted by law and implemented by a new institution This preparation adoption institutionalization sequence along with the institution s structures and procedures have persisted with some exceptions despite frequent upheavals in society The planning institution itself played a lead role in maintaining continuity traumatic history notwithstanding Why and how was this the case Madrid s planners who had mostly trained as architects invented new images for the city and metro region images of urban space that were social constructs the products of planning processes These images were tools that coordinated planning and urban policy In a complex fragmented institutional milieu in which scores of organized interests competed in overlapping policy arenas images were a cohesive force around which plans policies and investments were shaped Planners in Madrid also used their images to build new institutions Images began as city or metropolitan designs or as a metaphor capturing a new vision New political regimes injected their principles and beliefs into the governing institution via images and metaphors These images went a long way in constituting the new

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