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Neighborhood Effects on Crime and Youth Violence, 2009 Business improvement districts BIDs collect assessments and invest in local service provisions and activities such as place promotion street cleaning and public safety Such activities can help reduce crime and youth violence by increasing informal social control reducing signs of disorder and blight improving order maintenance and enriching job opportunities This report examines BIDs impact on crime and youth violence in Los Angeles Big House on the Prairie John M. Eason, 2017-03-06 For the past fifty years America has been

extraordinarily busy building prisons Since 1970 we have tripled the total number of facilities adding more than 1 200 new prisons to the landscape This building boom has taken place across the country but is largely concentrated in rural southern towns In 2007 John M Eason moved his family to Forrest City Arkansas in search of answers to key questions about this trend Why is America building so many prisons Why now And why in rural areas Eason quickly learned that rural demand for prisons is complicated Towns like Forrest City choose to build prisons not simply in hopes of landing jobs or economic wellbeing but also to protect and improve their reputations For some rural leaders fostering a prison in their town is a means of achieving order in a rapidly changing world Taking us into the decision making meetings and tracking the impact of prisons on economic development poverty and race Eason demonstrates how groups of elite whites and black leaders share power Situating prisons within dynamic shifts that rural economies are undergoing and showing how racially diverse communities lobby for prison construction Big House on the Prairie is a remarkable glimpse into the ways a prison economy takes shape and operates **The Resegregation of Suburban Schools** Erica Frankenberg, Gary Orfield, 2012-10-01 The

United States today is a suburban nation that thinks of race as an urban issue and often assumes that it has been largely solved write the editors of this groundbreaking and passionately argued book They show that the locus of racial and ethnic transformation is now clearly suburban and illustrate patterns of demographic change in the suburbs with a series of rich case studies The book concludes by considering what kinds of strategies school officials and community leaders can pursue at all levels to improve opportunities for suburban low income students and students of color and what ways address the challenges associated with demographic change Public Religion and Urban Transformation Lowell W Livezey, 2023-11-21

American cities are in the midst of fundamental changes De industrialization of large aging cities has been enormously disruptive for urban communities which are being increasingly fragmented Though often overlooked religious organizations are important actors both culturally and politically in the restructuring metropolis Public Religion and Urban Transformation provides a sweeping view of urban religion in response to these transformations Drawing on a massive study of over seventy five congregations in urban neighborhoods this volume provides the most comprehensive picture available of urban places of worship from mosques and gurdwaras to churches and synagogues within one city Revisiting the primary site of research for

the early members of the Chicago School of urban sociology the volume focuses on Chicago which provides an exceptionally clear lens on the ways in which religious organizations both reflect and contribute to changes in American pluralism From the churches of a Mexican American neighborhood and of the Black middle class to communities shared by Jews Christians Hindus and Muslims and the rise of megachurches Public Religion and Urban Transformation illuminates the complex interactions among religion urban structure and social change at this extraordinary episode in the history of urban America

Visions of Place Zane L. Miller, 2001 These structural shifts involved a variety of familiar nineteenth and twentieth century urban phenomena including not only the switch from suburban village to city neighborhood and the salience of interracial fears but also the rise of formal city planning and conflicts among Protestants Catholics and Jews over the future of Clifton's religious and ethnic ambience *The Oxford Handbook of Environmental Criminology* Gerben J.N.

Bruinsma, Shane D. Johnson, 2018-02-08 The study of how the environment local geography and physical locations influence crime has a long history that stretches across many research traditions These include the neighborhood effects approach developed in the 1920s the criminology of place and a newer approach that attends to the perception of crime in communities Aided by new technologies and improved data reporting in recent decades research in environmental criminology has developed rapidly within each of these approaches Yet research in the subfield remains fragmented and competing theories are rarely examined together The Oxford Handbook of Environmental Criminology takes a unique approach and synthesizes the contributions of existing methods to better integrate the subfield as a whole Gerben J N Bruinsma and Shane D Johnson have assembled a cast of top scholars to provide an in depth source for understanding how and why physical setting can influence the emergence of crime affect the environment and impact individual or group behavior The contributors address how changes in the environment global connectivity and technology provide more criminal opportunities and new ways of committing old crimes They also explore how crimes committed in countries with distinct cultural practices like China and West Africa might lead to different spatial patterns of crime This is a state of the art compendium on environmental criminology that reflects the diverse research and theory developed across the western world

Urban Exodus Gerald Gamm, 2001-03-16 Across the country white ethnics have fled cities for suburbs But many have stayed in their old neighborhoods When the busing crisis erupted in Boston in the 1970s Catholics were in the forefront of resistance Jews 70 000 of whom had lived in Roxbury and Dorchester in the early 1950s were invisible during the crisis They were silent because they departed the city more quickly and more thoroughly than Boston's Catholics Only scattered Jews remained in Dorchester and Roxbury by the mid 1970s In telling the story of why the Jews left and the Catholics stayed Gerald Gamm places neighborhood institutions churches synagogues community centers schools at its center He challenges the long held assumption that bankers and real estate agents were responsible for the rapid Jewish exodus Rather according to Gamm basic institutional rules explain the strength of Catholic attachments to neighborhood and the weakness of Jewish

attachments Because they are rooted territorially defined and hierarchical parishes have frustrated the urban exodus of Catholic families And because their survival was predicated on their portability and autonomy Jewish institutions exacerbated the Jewish exodus Gamm shows that the dramatic transformation of urban neighborhoods began not in the 1950s or 1960s but in the 1920s Not since Anthony Lukas's *Common Ground* has there been a book that so brilliantly explores not just Boston's dilemma but the roots of the American urban crisis *Ethnicity Housing* Frederick W. Boal, 2020-09-29 This title was first published in 2000 This work has its origins in the 1995 Congress of the International Federation for Housing and Planning held in Belfast The theme was Accommodating Differences Differences were defined in broad terms and included ethnic and social economic and political differences However Frederick W Boal's own interest in ethnic differences motivated him to invite a number of Congress participants to make available their papers for inclusion in this book of essays It seeks to offer experience that can be drawn on by housing practitioners who are operating in multi ethnic contexts It also provides empirical material that should contribute to the development of more soundly based theoretical insights in both urban sociology and social geography **Gangs** Jacqueline Schneider, 2017-11-30 The task of researching gangs is fraught with difficulties central to which are issues of definition and reliance on certain forms of data for analyses These methodological issues have been acknowledged as limitations in most of the existing research but they have not been explored as being potentially serious flaws contributing to the proliferation of myth or as aggravating factors that exacerbate what is essentially a relatively uncomplicated social process Also unclear from existing studies is the extent to which suppositions about gangs feed moral panics or contribute to the misidentification or over specification of a problem This captivating volume focuses on gangs their formation identity and behaviour with a view to developing a preventive strategy **Causes of Conduct Disorder and Juvenile Delinquency** Benjamin B. Lahey, Terrie E. Moffitt, Avshalom Caspi, 2003-05-22 A great deal has been learned about serious child and adolescent conduct problems but their causes are still not well understood This book brings together an international group of leading authorities to advance specific testable hypotheses about the causes of conduct disorder and juvenile delinquency Four general causal models are delineated the social learning model the developmental pathways model an integrative antisocial propensity model and an integrative ecological developmental model Also provided are models focusing on specific aspects of the origins of conduct problems including contextual psychological and biological influences The authors present significant original theoretical work and map out the kinds of further studies needed to confirm or disconfirm their new or revised hypotheses **Understanding and Preventing Violence, Volume 3** National Research Council, Division of Behavioral and Social Sciences and Education, Commission on Behavioral and Social Sciences and Education, Panel on the Understanding and Control of Violent Behavior, 1994-02-01 This volume examines social influences on violent events and violent behavior particularly concentrating on how the risks of violent criminal offending and victimization are influenced by communities social situations and individuals the role of spouses and intimates the differences

in violence levels between males and females and the roles of psychoactive substances in violent events Metropolis 2000 Thomas Angotti, 2018-05-30 Originally published in 1993 *Metropolis 2000* analyses 20th century metropolitan development and planning under the economic and environmental conditions of the world's regions Attempts to achieve the physical integration of the city without economic equality have failed The book advances the principle of integrated diversity which emphasises linking neighbourhood planning with a broader vision of the planned metropolis and applies a political economy approach and argues for a new form of pro urban thinking The book argues that the basis for a humane approach to city planning is viewing the metropolis as a beneficial accompaniment to national independence equality and social progress

Story and Sustainability Barbara Eckstein, James A. Throgmorton, 2003-05-23 *Story and Sustainability* explores the role of story in planning theory and practice with the goal of creating U S cities able to balance competing claims for economic growth environmental health and social justice In the book urban practitioners and scholars from fields as diverse as American studies English geography history planning and criminal justice reflect critically on the traditional exclusionary power of storytelling and on its potential to facilitate the transformations of imagination theory and practice necessary to create sustainable democratic American cities The book begins with an editors introduction identifying story sustainable U S cities and democracy as the three key themes Part I advances and refines these concepts connects them to contemporary U S urban planning and provides tools that can be used when reading and interpreting the texts in part II Part II exemplifies amplifies and modifies the key themes and arguments through the presentation of eight texts theoretical and experiential academic and nonacademic expository and narrative and familiar and unfamiliar The combined focus on story and urban sustainability makes this book a unique contribution to planning literature Deviance and Social Control Michelle

Inderbitzin, Kristin A. Bates, Randy R. Gainey, 2020-07-23 *Deviance and Social Control A Sociological Perspective* provides a sociological examination of deviant behavior in society with a significant focus on the major theories of deviance and society's reaction to deviance Authors Michelle Inderbitzin Kristin A Bates and Randy R Gainey use sociological theories to illuminate issues related to deviant behavior offering clear overviews and perspectives in the field as well as introductions to classic and current research A unique text reader format combines substantial original chapters that clearly explain and outline the sociological perspectives on deviance with carefully selected articles from leading academic sources Included with this title The password protected Instructor Resource Site formally known as SAGE Edge offers access to all text specific resources including a test bank and editable chapter specific PowerPoint slides *Battleground Chicago* Frank Kusch, 2008-05 The 1968 Democratic Convention best known for police brutality against demonstrators has been relegated to a dark place in American historical memory *Battleground Chicago* ventures beyond the stereotypical image of rioting protestors and violent cops to reevaluate exactly how and why the police attacked antiwar activists at the convention Working from interviews with eighty former Chicago police officers who were on the scene Frank Kusch uncovers the other side of the story of 68

deepening our understanding of a turbulent decade Frank Kusch's compelling account of the clash between Mayor Richard Daley's men in blue and anti war rebels reveals why the 1960s was such a painful era for many Americans to his great credit Kusch allows the pigs to speak up for themselves Michael Kazin Kusch's history of white Chicago policemen and the 1968 Democratic National Convention is a solid addition to a growing literature on the cultural sensibility and political perspective of the conservative white working class in the last third of the twentieth century David Farber *Journal of American History*

Us Versus Them Jan Doering, 2020 Crime and gentrification are hot button issues that easily polarize racially diverse neighborhoods How do residents activists and politicians navigate the thorny politics of race as they fight crime or resist gentrification And do conflicts over competing visions of neighborhood change necessarily divide activists into racially homogeneous camps or can they produce more complex alliances and divisions In *Us versus Them* Jan Doering answers these questions through an in depth study of two Chicago neighborhoods Drawing on three and a half years of ethnographic fieldwork Doering examines how activists and community leaders clashed and collaborated as they launched new initiatives built coalitions appeased critics and discredited opponents At the heart of these political maneuvers he uncovers a ceaseless battle over racial meanings that unfolded as residents strove to make local initiatives and urban change appear racially benign or malignant A thoughtful and clear eyed contribution to the field *Us versus Them* reveals the deep impact that competing racial meanings have on the fabric of community and the direction of neighborhood change *The World Is Always Coming to an End* Carlo Rotella, 2019-04-26 This portrait of Chicago's South Shore and its people is a thought provoking deep dive into a neighborhood that remains in perpetual transition Kirkus Reviews An urban neighborhood remakes itself every day and unmakes itself too It is houses and stores and streets but it's also people the people who make it their home some eagerly others grudgingly A neighborhood can thrive or it can decline and neighbors move in and move out Sometimes they stay but withdraw behind fences and burglar alarms If a neighborhood becomes no longer a place of sociability and street life but of privacy indoors and fearful distrust outdoors is it still a neighborhood In the late 1960s and 1970s Carlo Rotella grew up in Chicago's South Shore neighborhood a place of neat bungalow blocks and desolate commercial strips and sharp sometimes painful social contrasts In the decades since the hollowing out of the middle class has left residents confronting or avoiding each other across an expanding gap that makes it ever harder for them to recognize each other as neighbors Rotella tells the stories that reveal how that happened stories of deindustrialization stories of gorgeous apartments with vistas onto Lake Michigan and of Section 8 housing vouchers held by the poor At every turn South Shore is a study in contrasts shaped and reshaped over the past half century by individual stories and larger waves of change that make it an exemplar of many American urban neighborhoods Talking with current and former residents and looking carefully at the interactions of race and class persistence and change Rotella explores the tension between residents deep investment of feeling and resources in the physical landscape of South Shore and their hesitation to make a similar

commitment to the community of neighbors living there Unlike any work of contemporary urban studies that I know It combines elements of journalism archival research ethnography and memoir in a study of South Shore the South Side Chicago neighborhood in which Carlo grew up in the 1970s It s at times lyrical at times analytic and always engaging Eric Klinenberg Public Books [The Ex-Prisoner's Dilemma](#) Andrea M. Leverentz,2014-03-20 When a woman leaves prison she enters a world of competing messages and conflicting advice Staff from prison friends family members workers at halfway houses and treatment programs all have something to say about who she is who she should be and what she should do The Ex Prisoner s Dilemma offers an in depth firsthand look at how the former prisoner manages messages about returning to the community Over the course of a year Andrea Leverentz conducted repeated interviews with forty nine women as they adjusted to life outside of prison and worked to construct new ideas of themselves as former prisoners and as mothers daughters sisters romantic partners friends students and workers Listening to these women along with their family members friends and co workers Leverentz pieces together the narratives they have created to explain their past records and guide their future behavior She traces where these narratives came from and how they were shaped by factors such as gender race maternal status age and experiences in prison halfway houses and twelve step programs factors that in turn shaped the women s expectations for themselves and others expectations of them The women s stories form a powerful picture of the complex complicated human experience behind dry statistics and policy statements regarding prisoner reentry into society for women how the experience is different for men and the influence society plays With its unique view of how society s mixed messages play out in ex prisoners lived realities The Ex Prisoner s Dilemma shows the complexity of these women s experiences within the broad context of the war on drugs and mass incarceration in America It offers invaluable lessons for helping such women successfully rejoin society **Segregation by Design** Jessica Trounstein,2018-11-15 Segregation by Design draws on more than 100 years of quantitative and qualitative data from thousands of American cities to explore how local governments generate race and class segregation Starting in the early twentieth century cities have used their power of land use control to determine the location and availability of housing amenities such as parks and negative land uses such as garbage dumps The result has been segregation first within cities and more recently between them Documenting changing patterns of segregation and their political mechanisms Trounstein argues that city governments have pursued these policies to enhance the wealth and resources of white property owners at the expense of people of color and the poor Contrary to leading theories of urban politics local democracy has not functioned to represent all residents The result is unequal access to fundamental local services from schools to safe neighborhoods to clean water

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