

REGIONAL VISIONARIES AND METROPOLITAN BOOSTERS

*Urbanization, Regional Planning, and
Development during the American Years*



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Regional Visionaries and Metropolitan Boosters Matthew Dalbey, 2012-12-06 This book is an examination of two conflicting regional planning ideologies and the impact of this conflict on the development of two regional parkways I hypothesize that regional parkways of the 1920s and 1930s emerged out of these two visions of regional planning regionalism and metropolitanism The regional view coalesced around the work of Benton MacKaye Lewis Mumford and the Regional Planning Association of America The metropolitan viewpoint while less definable grew out of the market oriented economic boosterism efforts associated with early twentieth century planning This view found literal and philosophical support with Thomas Adams and the Regional Plan of New York and Its Environs In an effort to flesh out the competing theories and the development of the regional parkway I discuss the history of the Skyline Drive and the proposed Green Mountain Parkway In addition to supplementing the planning history and theory literature I try to inform on issues important to the contemporary planning profession The regional visionaries viewed their regional work as a social reform effort The metropolitanists wanted to tweak the market so as to provide for a minimized congestion and economic hardship for the greatest number of citizens This vision versus reality still troubles the profession today especially in the areas of sustainable development growth management and smart growth Matthew Dalbey Jackson Mississippi March 2002 Chapter 1

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Planning Regional Futures John Harrison, Daniel Galland, Mark Tewdwr-Jones, 2021-09-30 Planning Regional Futures is an intellectual call to engage planners to critically explore what planning is and should be in how cities and regions are planned This is in a context where planning is seen to face powerful challenges professionally intellectually and practically in ways arguably not seen before planning is no longer solely the domain of professional planners but opened up to a diverse group of actors the link between the study of cities and regions which traditionally had a disciplinary home in planning schools and the like steadily eroded as research increasingly takes place in interdisciplinary research institutes the advent of real time modelling posing fundamental challenges for the type of long term perspective that planning has traditionally afforded regional planning and its mixed record of achievement and the link between region and planning becoming decoupled as alternative regional and other spatial approaches to planning have emerged This book takes up the intellectual and practical challenge of planning regional futures moving beyond the narrow confines of existing debate and providing a forum for debating what planning is and should be for in how we plan cities and regions The chapters in this book were originally published as a special issue of Regional Studies

New York Recentered Kara Murphy Schlichting, 2019-04-23 The history of New York City's urban development often centers on titanic municipal figures like Robert Moses and on prominent inner Manhattan sites like Central Park New York Recentered boldly shifts the focus to the city's geographic edges the coastlines and waterways and to the small time unelected locals who quietly shaped the modern city Kara Murphy Schlichting details how the vernacular

planning done by small businessmen and real estate operators performed independently of large scale governmental efforts refigured marginal locales like Flushing Meadows and the shores of Long Island Sound and the East River in the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries The result is a synthesis of planning history environmental history and urban history that recasts the story of New York as we know it The Forgotten Borough Kenneth M. Gold,2023-04-04 What sets Staten Island apart from the rest of New York City The island s identity has in part been defined in opposition to the city its physical and cultural differences and the perception of neglect by city government It has long been whiter wealthier less populated and more politically conservative And despite many attempts over the years Staten Island is not connected by the subway to any of the other four boroughs Kenneth M Gold argues that the lack of a subway connection has deeply shaped Staten Island s history and identity He chronicles decades of recurrent efforts to build a rail link using this history to explore the borough s fraught relationship with New York City as a whole The Forgotten Borough ranges from when Staten Island first contemplated joining the city in the 1890s to the opening of the Verrazzano Narrows Bridge in 1964 highlighting pivotal moments when the construction of a subway appeared possible The economics and engineering of tunnel construction the difficulty of uniting Staten Islanders around a single solution competition from the other boroughs and resistance from powerful corporations and public authorities all undermined a rapid transit connection Gold demonstrates that the failure to establish a rail link during this period caused Staten Island to diverge culturally demographically and politically from the other four boroughs Drawing on extensive archival research The Forgotten Borough shows how transportation infrastructure and politics shed new light on urban history Reclaiming the Don Jennifer L. Bonnell,2014-01-01 With Reclaiming the Don Jennifer L Bonnell unearths the missing story of the relationship between the river the valley and the city from the establishment of the town of York in the 1790s to the construction of the Don Valley Parkway in the 1960s Paying the Toll Louise Nelson Dyble,2011-10-11 Since its opening in 1937 the Golden Gate Bridge has become an icon for the beauty and prosperity of the San Francisco Bay Area as well as a symbol of engineering achievement Constructing the bridge posed political and financial challenges that were at least as difficult as those faced by the project s builders To meet these challenges northern California boosters created a new kind of agency an autonomous self financing special district The Golden Gate Bridge and Highway District developed into a powerful organization that shaped the politics and government of the Bay Area as much as the bridge shaped its physical development From the moment of the bridge district s incorporation in 1928 its managers pursued their own agenda They used all the resources at their disposal to preserve their control over the bridge cultivating political allies influencing regional policy and developing an ambitious public relations program Undaunted by charges of mismanagement and persistent efforts to turn the bridge as well as its lucrative tolls over to the state the bridge district expanded into mass transportation taking on ferry and bus operations to ensure its survival to this day Drawing on previously unavailable archives Paying the Toll gives us an inside view of the world of high stakes

development cronyism and bureaucratic power politics that have surrounded the Golden Gate Bridge since its inception

The Routledge Handbook of Planning History Carola Hein, 2017-12-14 2018 IPHS Special Book Prize Award Recipient

The Routledge Handbook of Planning History offers a comprehensive interdisciplinary overview of planning history since its emergence in the late 19th century investigating the history of the discipline its core writings key people institutions vehicles education and practice Combining theoretical methodological historical comparative and global approaches to planning history The Routledge Handbook of Planning History explores the state of the discipline its achievements and shortcomings and its future challenges A foundation for the discipline and a springboard for scholarly research The Routledge Handbook of Planning History explores planning history on an international scale in thirty eight chapters providing readers with unique opportunities for comparison The diverse contributions open up new perspectives on the many ways in which contemporary events changing research needs and cutting edge methodologies shape the writing of planning history The Open Access version of this book available at <http://www.taylorfrancis.com> has been made available under a Creative Commons Attribution CC BY 4.0 license Physical Culture and the Biopolitics of the International Garden City Movement Samuel M.

Clevenger, 2025-05-25 This book revisits the history of the international garden city town planning movement in the early twentieth century focusing on the significance of various forms of physical culture sport recreation leisure and other active body practices within garden city planning discourse and the development of some of the first garden city communities in the United Kingdom and United States **The Once and Future New York** Randall Mason, 2009 Rich with archival research

The Once and Future New York documents the emergence of historic preservation in New York at the turn of the twentieth century Between 1890 and 1920 preservationists saved and restored buildings parks and monuments throughout the city's five boroughs that represented continuity with the past **From Rail to Road and Back Again?** Colin Divall, 2016-03-03

The coming of the railways signalled the transformation of European society allowing the quick and cheap mass transportation of people and goods on a previously unimaginable scale By the early decades of the twentieth century however the domination of rail transport was threatened by increased motorised road transport which would quickly surpass and eclipse the trains only itself to be challenged in the twenty first century by a renewal of interest in railways Yet as the studies in this volume make clear to view the relationship between road and rail as a simple competition between two rival forms of transportation is a mistake Rail transport did not vanish in the twentieth century any more than road transport vanished in the nineteenth with the appearance of the railways Instead a mutual interdependence has always existed balancing the strengths and weaknesses of each system It is that interdependence that forms the major theme of this collection Divided into two main sections the first part of the book offers a series of chapters examining how railway companies reacted to increasing competition from road transport and exploring the degree to which railways depended on road transportation at different times and places Part two focuses on road mobility interpreting it as the innovative success story of the twentieth

century Taken together these essays provide a fascinating reappraisal of the complex and shifting nature of European transportation over the last one hundred years

Consuming Landscapes Thomas Zeller, 2022-10-04 What we see through our windshields reflects ideas about our national identity consumerism and infrastructure For better or worse windshields have become a major frame for viewing the nonhuman world The view from the road is one of the main ways in which we experience our environments These vistas are the result of deliberate historical forces and humans have shaped them as they simultaneously sought to be transformed by them In *Consuming Landscapes* Thomas Zeller explores how what we see while driving reflects how we view our societies and ourselves the role that consumerism plays in our infrastructure and ideas about reshaping the environment in the twentieth century Zeller breaks new ground by comparing the driving experience and the history of landscaped roads in the United States and Germany two major automotive countries He focuses specifically on the Blue Ridge Parkway in the United States and the German Alpine Road as case studies When the automobile was still young an early twentieth century group of designers landscape architects civil engineers and planners sought to build scenic infrastructures or roads that would immerse drivers in the landscapes that they were traversing As more Americans and Europeans owned cars and drove them however they became less interested in enchanted views safety became more important than beauty Clashes between designers and drivers resulted in different visions of landscapes made for automobiles As strange as it may seem to twenty first century readers many professionals in the early twentieth century envisioned cars and roads if properly managed as saviors of the environment *Consuming Landscapes* illustrates how the meaning of infrastructures changed as a result of use and consumption Such changes indicate a deep ambivalence toward the automobile and roads prompting the question can cars and roads bring us closer to nature while deeply altering it at the same time

The Landscape of Reform Ben A. Minteer, 2006 In *The Landscape of Reform* Ben Minteer offers a fresh and provocative reading of the intellectual foundations of American environmentalism focusing on the work and legacy of four important conservation and planning thinkers in the first half of the twentieth century Liberty Hyde Bailey a forgotten figure in the Progressive conservation movement urban and regional planning theorist Lewis Mumford Benton MacKaye the forester and conservationist who proposed the Appalachian Trail in the 1920s and Aldo Leopold author of the environmentalist classic *A Sand County Almanac* Minteer argues that these writers blazed a significant third way in environmental ethics and practice a more pragmatic approach that offers a counterpoint to the anthropocentrism versus ecocentrism use versus preservation narrative that has long dominated discussions of the development of American environmental thought Minteer shows that the environmentalism of Bailey Mumford MacKaye and Leopold was also part of a larger moral and political program one that included efforts to revitalize democratic citizenship conserve regional culture and community identity and reclaim a broader understanding of the public interest that went beyond economics and materialism Their environmental thought was an attempt to critique and at the same time reform American society and

political culture Minter explores the work of these four environmental reformers and considers two present day manifestations of an environmental third way Natural Systems Agriculture an alternative to chemical and energy intensive industrial agriculture and New Urbanism an attempt to combat the negative effects of suburban sprawl By rediscovering the pragmatic roots of American environmentalism writes Minter we can help bring about a new civic minded environmentalism today *American Environmental History* Carolyn Merchant, 2007 By studying the many ways diverse peoples have changed shaped and conserved the natural world over time environmental historians provide insight into humanity's unique relationship with nature and more importantly are better able to understand the origins of our current environmental crisis Beginning with the precolonial land use practice of Native Americans and concluding with our twenty first century concerns over our global ecological crisis *American Environmental History* addresses contentious issues such as the preservation of the wilderness the expulsion of native peoples from national parks and population growth and considers the formative forces of gender race and class Entries address a range of topics from the impact of rice cultivation slavery and the growth of the automobile suburb to the effects of the Russian sea otter trade Columbia River salmon fisheries the environmental justice movement and globalization This illustrated reference is an essential companion for students interested in the ongoing transformation of the American landscape and the conflicts over its resources and conservation It makes rich use of the tools and resources climatic and geological data court records archaeological digs and the writings of naturalists that environmental historians rely on to conduct their research The volume also includes a compendium of significant people concepts events agencies and legislation and an extensive bibliography of critical films books and Web sites Regional Visionaries and Metropolitan Boosters, 2002-06-30 Feminizing the Urban West Jennifer Audrey Stevens, 2008

Boosters, Hustlers, and Speculators Jocelyn Wills, 2005 A business history of Minneapolis and St Paul in the nineteenth century tracing their explosive growth from remote outposts to full fledged cities **Die diskutierte Region** Jochen Monstadt, Karsten Zimmermann, Tobias Robischon, Barbara Schöning, 2012-04-19 Die internationale Renaissance der Metropolregionen seit den 1990er Jahren spiegelt sich auch in der Rhein Main Region in einer Vielfalt regionaler Kooperationen Zwar lassen sich Teilerfolge verzeichnen doch bestimmte Herausforderungen wie die anhaltende Suburbanisierung die Finanzkrise oder die alltäglichen Belange der Bürger werden bislang nicht ausreichend berücksichtigt Mit Blick auf die Realitäten in zahlreichen Handlungsfeldern diskutieren Experten aus Wissenschaft und Praxis über Probleme und Perspektiven regionaler Zusammenarbeit in der polyzentrischen Metropolregion Rhein Main *Pragmatische Visionäre* Barbara Schöning, 2011-08-08 Leitbilder stadtreionaler Planung wurden in den USA erheblich durch zivilgesellschaftliches Engagement geprägt Diesen Akteuren gelingt es jedoch nur punktuell die fehlende staatliche Steuerungsumlicher Entwicklung in den Metropolregionen zu kompensieren um so Zersiedelung und sozioökonomischer Polarisierung entgegenzuwirken Barbara Schöning untersucht die Geschichte zivilgesellschaftlicher stadtreionaler Planung und analysiert

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