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The Making of San Francisco's Ethnic
and Nonconformist Communities



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Neighborhoods in Transition Brian J. Godfrey, Richard A. Minnich, 1988 **The Road to Resegregation** Alex Schafran, 2018-10-09 How could Northern California the wealthiest and most politically progressive region in the United States become one of the earliest epicenters of the foreclosure crisis How could this region continuously reproduce racial poverty and reinvent segregation in old farm towns one hundred miles from the urban core This is the story of the suburbanization of poverty the failures of regional planning urban sprawl NIMBYism and political fragmentation between middle class white environmentalists and communities of color As Alex Schafran shows the responsibility for this newly segregated geography lies in institutions from across the region state and political spectrum even as the Bay Area has never managed to build common purpose around the making and remaking of its communities cities and towns Schafran closes the book by presenting paths toward a new politics of planning and development that weave scattered fragments into a more equitable and functional whole **Making the Mission** Ocean Howell, 2015-11-17 In the aftermath of the 1906 San Francisco earthquake residents of the city's iconic Mission District bucked the city wide development plan defiantly announcing that in their neighborhood they would be calling the shots Ever since the Mission has become known as a city within a city and a place where residents have over the last century organized and reorganized themselves to make the neighborhood in their own image In *Making the Mission* Ocean Howell tells the story of how residents of the Mission District organized to claim the right to plan their own neighborhood and how they mobilized a politics of place and ethnicity to create a strong often racialized identity a pattern that would repeat itself again and again throughout the twentieth century Surveying the perspectives of formal and informal groups city officials and district residents local and federal agencies Howell articulates how these actors worked with and against one another to establish the very ideas of the public and the public interest as well as to negotiate and renegotiate what the neighborhood wanted In the process he shows that national narratives about how cities grow and change are fundamentally insufficient everything is always shaped by local actors and concerns *Queering Urbanism* Stathis G. Yeros, 2024-04-02 A free ebook version of this title is available through Luminos University of California Press's Open Access publishing program Visit www.luminosoa.org to learn more Conflicts about space and access to resources have shaped queer histories from at least 1965 to the present As spaces associated with middle class homosexuality enter mainstream urbanity in the United States cultural assimilation increasingly erases insurgent aspects of these social movements This gentrification itself leads to queer displacement Combining urban history architectural critique and queer and trans theories *Queering Urbanism* traces these phenomena through the history of a network of sites in the San Francisco Bay Area Within that urban landscape Stathis Yeros investigates how queer people appropriated existing spaces how they expressed their distinct identities through aesthetic forms and why they mobilized the language of citizenship to shape place and secure space Here the legacies of LGBTQ rights activism meet contemporary

debates about the right to housing and urban life Left Coast City Richard Edward DeLeon,1992 This book provides insight into how San Francisco's progressive coalition developed between 1975 and 1991 what stresses emerged to cause splintering within the coalition and how it fell apart in the 1991 mayoral campaign DeLeon analyzes the success and failures of the progressive movement as it toppled the business dominated pro growth regime imposed stringent controls on growth and development and achieved political control of city hall **Peoples Temple and Black Religion in America** Rebecca Moore,Anthony B. Pinn,Mary R. Sawyer,2004-03-11 The Peoples Temple movement ended on November 18 1978 when more than 900 men women and children died in a ritual of murder and suicide in their utopianist community of Jonestown Guyana Only a handful lived to tell their story As is well known Jim Jones the leader of Peoples Temple was white but most of his followers were black Despite that little has been written about Peoples Temple in the context of black religion in America In 10 essays writers from various disciplines address this gap in the scholarship Twenty five years after the tragedy at Jonestown they assess the impact of the black religious experience on Peoples Temple *Beyond El Barrio* Gina M. Pérez, Frank Guridy, Adrian Burgos, 2010-10-24 Freightened with meaning el barrio is both place and metaphor for Latino populations in the United States Though it has symbolized both marginalization and robust and empowered communities the construct of el barrio has often reproduced static understandings of Latino life they fail to account for recent demographic shifts in urban centers such as New York Chicago Miami and Los Angeles and in areas outside of these historic communities Beyond El Barrio features new scholarship that critically interrogates how Latinos are portrayed in media public policy and popular culture as well as the material conditions in which different Latino groups build meaningful communities both within and across national affiliations Drawing from history media studies cultural studies and anthropology the contributors illustrate how despite the hypervisibility of Latinos and Latin American immigrants in recent political debates and popular culture the daily lives of America's new majority minority remain largely invisible and mischaracterized Taken together these essays provide analyses that not only defy stubborn stereotypes but also present novel narratives of Latino communities that do not fit within recognizable categories In this way this book helps us to move beyond el barrio beyond stereotype and stigmatizing tropes as well as nostalgic and uncritical portraits of complex and heterogeneous range of Latino lives

Revitalizing Urban Neighborhoods William Dennis Keating, Norman Krumholz, Philip Star, 1996 Since the 1950s and the advance of urban renewal local governments and urban policy have focused heavily on the central business district However such development has all but ignored the inner city neighborhoods that continue to struggle in the shadows of high rise America This analysis of urban neighborhoods in the United States from 1960 to 1995 presents fifteen essays by scholars of urban planning and development Together they show how urban neighborhoods can and must be preserved as economic cultural and political centers **Global Neighborhoods** Michel S. Laguerre, 2008-09-02 Global Neighborhoods analyzes the organization of everyday life and the social integration of contemporary Jewish neighborhoods in Paris London and Berlin

Concentrating on the post Holocaust era Michel S Laguerre explains how each urban diasporic site has followed a different path of development influenced by the local milieu in which it is incorporated He also considers how technology has enabled extraterritorial relations with Israel and other diasporic enclaves inside and outside the hostland Shifting the frame of reference from assimilation theory to globalization theory and the information technology revolution Laguerre argues that Jewish neighborhoods are not simply transnational social formations but are fundamentally transglobal entities Connected to multiple overseas diasporic sites their interactions reach beyond their homelands and they develop the logic of their social interactions inside this larger network of relationships As with all transglobal communities there is constant movement of people goods communications ideas images and capital that sustains and adds vibrancy to everyday life Since all are connected through the network Laguerre contends that the variable shape of the local is affected by and affects the global

Hispanic Spaces, Latino Places Daniel D. Arreola, 2009-07-21 Hispanics Latinos are the largest ethnic minority in the United States but they are far from being a homogenous group Mexican Americans in the Southwest have roots that extend back four centuries while Dominicans and Salvadorans are very recent immigrants Cuban Americans in South Florida have very different occupational achievements employment levels and income from immigrant Guatemalans who work in the poultry industry in Virginia In fact the only characteristic shared by all Hispanics Latinos in the United States is birth or ancestry in a Spanish speaking country In this book sixteen geographers and two sociologists map the regional and cultural diversity of the Hispanic Latino population of the United States They report on Hispanic communities in all sections of the country showing how factors such as people s country culture of origin length of time in the United States and relations with non Hispanic society have interacted to create a wide variety of Hispanic communities Identifying larger trends they also discuss the common characteristics of three types of Hispanic communities those that have always been predominantly Hispanic those that have become Anglo dominated and those in which Hispanics are just becoming a significant portion of the population

Contemporary Ethnic Geographies in America Christopher A. Airriess, 2015-09-28 Ethnic diversity has marked the United States from its inception and it is impossible to separate ethnicity from an understanding of the United States as a country and Americans as a people Since the 1965 Immigration and Nationality Act the United States has experienced watershed transformations in its social cultural and ethnic geographies Considering the impact of these wide ranging changes this unique text examines the experiences of a range of ethnic groups in both historical and contemporary context It begins by laying out a comprehensive conceptual framework that integrates immigration theory globalization transnational community formation and urban cultural and economic geography The contributors then present a rich set of case studies of the key Latin American Asian American and Middle Eastern communities comprising the vast majority of newer immigrants Each case offers a brief historical overview of the group s immigration experience and settlement patterns and discusses its contemporary socioeconomic dynamics All these communities have transformed and been transformed by

the places in which they have settled Exploring these changing communities places and landscapes this book offers a nuanced understanding of the evolution of America s contemporary ethnic geographies *The SAGE Handbook of the 21st Century City* Suzanne Hall,Ricky Burdett,2017-10-16 The SAGE Handbook of the 21st Century City focuses on the dynamics and disruptions of the contemporary city in relation to capricious processes of global urbanisation mutation and resistance An international range of scholars engage with emerging urban conditions and inequalities in experimental ways speaking to new ideas of what constitutes the urban highlighting empirical explorations and expanding on contributions to policy and design The handbook is organised around nine key themes through which familiar analytic categories of race gender and class as well as binaries such as the urban rural are readdressed These thematic sections together capture the volatile processes and intricacies of urbanisation that reveal the turbulent nature of our early twenty first century Hierarchy Elites and Evictions Productivity Over investment and Abandonment Authority Governance and Mobilisations Volatility Disruption and Adaptation Conflict Vulnerability and Insurgency Provisionality Infrastructure and Incrementalism Mobility Re bordering and De bordering Civility Contestation and Encounter Design Speculation and Imagination This is a provocative interdisciplinary handbook for all academics and researchers interested in contemporary urban studies **Language as Cultural Practice** Sandra R. Schecter,Robert J. Bayley,2005-04-11 Language as Cultural Practice Mexicanos en el Norte offers a vivid ethnographic account of language socialization practices within Mexican background families residing in California and Texas This account illustrates a variety of cases where language is used by speakers to choose between alternative self definitions and where language interacts differentially with other defining categories such as ethnicity gender and class It shows that language socialization instantiated in language choices and patterns of use in sociocultural and sociohistorical contexts characterized by ambiguity and flux is both a dynamic and a fluid process The study emphasizes the links between familial patterns of language use and language socialization practices on the one hand and children s development of bilingual and biliterate identities on the other Using a framework emerging from their selection of two geographically distinct localities with differing demographic features Schecter and Bayley compare patterns of meaning suggested by the use of Spanish and English in speech and literacy activities as well as by the symbolic importance ascribed by families and societal institutions such as schools to the maintenance and use of the two languages Language as Cultural Practice provides a detailed account of the diversity of language practices and patterns of use in language minority homes offers educators detailed information on the language ecology of Latino homes in two geographically diverse communities San Antonio Texas and the San Francisco Bay Area California shows the diversity within Mexican American communities in the United States families profiled range from rural families in south Texas to upper middle class professional families in northern California provides data to correct the prevalent misconception that maintenance of Spanish interferes with the acquisition of English and contributes to the study of language socialization by showing that the process extends throughout

the lifetime and that it is an interactive rather than a one way process This book will particularly interest researchers and professionals in linguistics anthropology applied linguistics and education and will be useful as a text in graduate courses in these areas that address language socialization and learning

Multicultural Geographies John W. Frazier, Florence M. Margai, 2010-09-01 In an approach that differs from other publications on U S multiculturalism *Multicultural Geographies* examines the changing patterns of race and ethnicity in the United States from geographical perspectives It reflects the significant contributions made by geographers in recent years to our understanding of the day to day experiences of American minorities and the historical and current processes that account for living spaces persistent patterns of segregation and group inequalities and the complex geographies that continue to evolve at local and regional levels across the country One of the book s underlying themes is the dynamic and complex nature of U S multiculturalism and the academic difficulty in evaluating it from a single viewpoint or theoretical stance As such *Multicultural Geographies* is derived from the joint efforts of selected scholars to bring together diverse perspectives and approaches in documenting the experiences of American minorities and the issues that affect them

American Chinatowns Chuo Li, 2025-05-30 *American Chinatowns Race Identity and Postwar Urban Redevelopment* offers a captivating exploration of the vibrant yet contested landscapes of Chinatowns across the United States Through a critical and nuanced lens Li examines how postwar urban redevelopment racial dynamics and identity politics have profoundly transformed these iconic neighborhoods Blending rich historical research with sharp analysis this book uncovers the interplay of race urban planning ideologies and social equity shedding light on how Chinatowns navigate resilience and reinvention amid shifting urban paradigms Li s work highlights the tension between cultural preservation and modernization exploring the built environment alongside community driven spatial activism to reveal how these urban spaces persist as sites of resistance identity and transformation *American Chinatowns* is a compelling study of cultural landscape urban justice and the politics of city making This book is essential reading for scholars urbanists and anyone intrigued by the intersection of race identity and the evolving narratives of America s cities This book invites readers to rethink the meaning of place heritage and equity in the urban fabric

The Hippies John Anthony Moretta, 2017-02-14 Among the most significant subcultures in modern U S history the hippies had a far reaching impact Their influence essentially defined the 1960s hippie antifashion divergent music dropout politics and make love not war philosophy extended to virtually every corner of the world and remains influential The political and cultural institutions that the hippies challenged or abandoned mainly prevailed Yet the nonviolent egalitarian hippie principles led an era of civic protest that brought an end to the Vietnam War Their enduring impact was the creation of a 1960s frame of reference among millions of baby boomers whose attitudes and aspirations continue to reflect the hip ethos of their youth

Historical Geography, GIScience and Textual Analysis Charles Travis, Francis Ludlow, Ferenc Gyuris, 2020-02-29 This book illustrates how literature history and geographical analysis complement and enrich each other s disciplinary endeavors The Hun Lenox

Globe constructed in 1510 contains the Latin phrase *Hic sunt dracones* Here be dragons warning sailors of the dangers of drifting into uncharted waters Nearly half a millennium earlier the practice of earth writing geographia emerged from the cloisters of the great library of Alexandria as a discipline blending the twin pursuits of Strabo's poetic impression of places and Herodotus chronicles of events and cultures Eratosthenes a librarian at Alexandria and the mathematician Ptolemy employed geometry as another language with which to pursue earth writing From this ancient East Mediterranean fount the streams of literary perception historical record and geographical analysis phenomenological and Euclidean found confluence The aim of this collection is to recover such means and seek the fount of such rich waters by exploring relations between historical geography geographic information science GIS geoscience and textual analysis The book discusses and illustrates current case studies trends and discourses in European American and Asian spheres where historical geography is practiced in concert with human and physical applications of GIS and the broader geosciences and the analysis of text broadly conceived as archival literary historical cultural climatic scientific digital cinematic and media Time as a multi scaled concept again broadly conceived is the pivot around which the interdisciplinary contributions to this volume revolve In *The Landscape of Time* 2002 the historian John Lewis Gaddis posits What if we were to think of history as a kind of mapping He links the ancient practice of mapmaking with the three part conception of time past present and future Gaddis presents the practices of cartography and historical narrative as attempts to manage infinitely complex subjects by imposing abstract grids to frame the phenomena being examined longitude and latitude to frame landscapes and occidental and oriental temporal scales to frame timescapes Gaddis contends that if the past is a landscape and history is the way we represent it then it follows that pattern recognition constitutes a primary form of human perception one that can be parsed empirically statistically and phenomenologically In turn this volume reasons that literary historical cartographical scientific mathematical and counterfactual narratives create their own spatio temporal frames of reference Confluences between the poetic and the positivistic the empirical and the impressionistic the epic and the episodic and the chronologic and the chorologic can be identified and studied by integrating practices in historical geography GIScience geoscience and textual analysis As a result new perceptions and insights facilitating further avenues of scholarship into uncharted waters emerge The various ways in which geographical historical and textual perspectives are hermeneutically woven together in this volume illuminates the different methods with which to explore *terrae incognitae* of knowledge beyond the shores of their own separate disciplinary islands [California History](#) ,1996 **Making Sense of Cities** Blair Badcock,2014-04-23 In 2000 for the first time a majority of the world's population was living in cities The trend towards increasing urbanization shows no sign of slowing and the third millennium looks set to be an unprecedentedly urban one *Making Sense of Cities* provides an up to date vibrant and accessible introduction to urban geography It offers students a sense of the patterns and processess of urbanization and the spatial organisation of cities recognizing the significance of globalization economics

politics and culture from a range of perspectives Above all it seeks to provide a relevant approach inviting students to engage with competing theories of the urban and to assess them against the background of their own opinions and personal experience Examples and case studies are drawn from a range of international settings from San Francisco to Shanghai Sydney to Singapore giving a genuinely global coverage The book is written in a fresh and engaging stlye and is fully illustrated throughout It is designed to appeal to any student of the urban and will be essential to students of geography urban studies town planning and land economy **Transitional Ministry Today** Norman B. Bendroth, 2014-12-05

Transitional ministry can be tremendously helpful for congregations in times of change and yet to be successful today transitional ministers and churches need to take into account the major changes in the religious landscape From the decline of mainline churches to the rise of those who don t identify with any religious tradition the religious scene has changed dramatically since transitional ministry began three decades ago and to remain vital today the practice of transitional ministry must change as well This book provides transitional ministers and congregations with essential information on re thinking transitional ministry in ways that take the current religious climate into account Ten experienced authors including seasoned practitioners of transitional ministry and those who oversee transitional ministry denomination wide propose new ways to approach transitional ministry today Chapters address practical theology leadership specialized interim situations renewal during interim time alternative models of transitional ministry and more Essays address a range of diverse churches in size racial ethnic background and location Transitional Ministry Today highlights how creative and cutting edge ministry can be done during the in between time through creative thinking and practice in the face of new realities

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