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Reclaiming Public Housing Lawrence J. Vale,2002 Lawrence Vale explores the rise fall and redevelopment of three public housing projects in Boston Vale looks at these projects from the perspectives of their low income residents and assesses the contributions of the design professionals who helped to transform these once devastated places during the 1980s and 1990s

Purging the Poorest Lawrence J. Vale, 2013-04-15 The building and management of public housing is often seen as a signal failure of American public policy but this is a vastly oversimplified view In Purging the Poorest Lawrence J Vale offers a new narrative of the seventy five year struggle to house the deserving poor In the 1930s two iconic American cities Atlanta and Chicago demolished their slums and established some of this country s first public housing Six decades later these same cities also led the way in clearing public housing itself Vale s groundbreaking history of these twice cleared communities provides unprecedented detail about the development decline and redevelopment of two of America s most famous housing projects Chicago s Cabrini Green and Atlanta s Techwood Clark Howell Homes Vale offers the novel concept of design politics to show how issues of architecture and urbanism are intimately bound up in thinking about policy Drawing from extensive archival research and in depth interviews Vale recalibrates the larger cultural role of public housing revalues the contributions of public housing residents and reconsiders the role of design and designers

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Civitas by Design Howard Gillette, Jr., 2011-06-06 Since the end of the nineteenth century city planners have aspired not only to improve the physical living conditions of urban residents but also to strengthen civic ties through better design of built environments From Ebenezer Howard and his vision for garden cities to today s New Urbanists these visionaries have sought to deepen civitas or the shared community of citizens In Civitas by Design historian Howard Gillette Ir takes a critical look at this planning tradition examining a wide range of environmental interventions and their consequences over the course of the twentieth century As American reform efforts moved from progressive idealism through the era of government urban renewal programs to the rise of faith in markets planners attempted to cultivate community in places such as Forest Hills Gardens in Queens New York Celebration Florida and the post Katrina Gulf Coast Key figures including critics Lewis Mumford and Oscar Newman entrepreneur James Rouse and housing reformer Catherine Bauer introduced concepts such as neighborhood units pedestrian shopping malls and planned communities that were implemented on a national scale Many of the buildings landscapes and infrastructures that planners envisioned still remain but frequently these physical designs have proven insufficient to sustain the ideals they represented Will contemporary urbanists efforts to join social justice with environmentalism generate better results Gillette places the work of reformers and designers in the context of their times providing a careful analysis of the major ideas and trends in urban planning for current and future policy makers Sense of Place, Health and Quality of Life Allison Williams, 2016-12-05 A significant body of theoretical and empirical studies

describes sense of place as an outcome of interconnected psychological social and environmental processes in relation to physical place's Sense of place has been examined particularly in human geography in terms of both the character intrinsic to a place as a localized bounded and material entity and the sentiments of attachment detachment that humans experience and express in relation to specific places Scholars in a wide range of disciplines are increasingly exploring the relationship between place and health and recently the field of public health has been encouraged to recognize sense of place as a potential contributing factor to well being It is evident that over the last few decades sense of place has developed into a versatile construct This important book brings together work related to sense of place and health broadly defined from the perspective of a variety of fields and disciplines It will give the reader an understanding of both the range of applications of this construct within approaches to human health as well as the breadth of research methodologies employed in its investigation **Transcultural Cities** Jeffrey Hou, 2013-02-11 Transcultural Cities uses a framework of transcultural placemaking cross disciplinary inquiry and transnational focus to examine a collection of case studies around the world presented by a multidisciplinary group of scholars and activists in architecture urban planning urban studies art environmental psychology geography political science and social work The book addresses the intercultural exchanges as well as the cultural trans formation that takes place in urban spaces In doing so it views cultures not in isolation from each other in today s diverse urban environments but as mutually influenced constituted and transformed In cities and regions around the globe migrations of people have continued to shape the makeup and making of neighborhoods districts and communities For instance in North America new immigrants have revitalized many of the decaying urban landscapes creating renewed cultural ambiance and economic networks that transcend borders In Richmond BC Canada an Asian night market has become a major cultural event that draws visitors throughout the region and across the US and Canadian border Across the Pacific foreign domestic workers in Hong Kong transform the deserted office district in Central on weekends into a carnivalesque site While contributing to the multicultural vibes in cities migration and movements have also resulted in tensions competition and clashes of cultures between different ethnic communities old timers newcomers employees and employers individuals and institutions In Transcultural Cities Jeffrey Hou and a cross disciplinary team of authors argue for a more critical and open approach that sees today s cities urban places and placemaking as vehicles for cross cultural **Housing America** Randall G. Holcombe, 2017-07-05 Housing policy not only affects all Americans quality understanding of life but has a direct impact on their fi nancial well being About 70 percent of American households own their own homes and for most their homes represent the majority of their net worth Renters are affected by housing policy Even the small minority of Americans who are homeless are affected by housing policies specifically targeted to low income individuals The government's increasing involvement in housing markets fed by popular demand that government do something to address real problems of mortgage defaults and loans provides good reason to take a new look at the public sector in housing

markets Crises in prime mortgage lending may lower the cost of housing but the poor and homeless cannot benefit because of increases in unemployment Even the private market is heavily regulated Government policies dictate whether people can build new housing on their land what type of housing they can build the terms allowed in rental contracts and much more This volume considers the eff ects of government housing policies and what can be done to make them work better It shows that many problems are the result of government rules and regulations. Even in a time of foreclosures the market can still do a crucial a job of allocating resources just as it does in other markets Consequently the appropriate policy response may well be to significantly reduce not increase government presence in housing markets Housing America is a courageous and comprehensive eff ort to examine housing policies in the United States and to show how such policies affect the housing SAGE Biographical Research John Goodwin, 2012-06-25 Biographical research may take a range of forms and may vary in its application and approach but has the unified and coherent aim to give voice to individuals The central concern of this collection is to assemble articles from sociology social psychology education health criminology social gerontology epidemiology management and organizational research that illustrate the full range of debates methods and techniques that can be combined under the heading biographical research Volume One Biographical Research Starting Points Debates and Approaches explores the different biographical methods currently used while locating these within the history of social science methods Volume Two Biographical Interviews Oral Histories and Life Narratives focuses on the more established interview based biographical research methods and considers the analytical strategies used for interview based biographical research Volume Three Forms of Life Writing Letters Diaries and Auto Biography considers the value of data contained within letters diaries and auto biography and illustrates how this data has been analyzed to reveal biographies and their social context Volume Four Other Documents of Life Photographs Cyber Documents and Ephemera focuses on the other human documents and objects like photographs cyber documents emails blogs social networking sites webpages and other ephemera such as official documents that are used extensively in biographical research The Mutual Housing **Experiment** Kristin M Szylvian, 2015-06-12 In the series Urban Life Landscape and Policy edited by Zone L Miller David Stradling and Larry Bennett The Paradox of Urban Space S. Sutton, S. Kemp, 2011-01-31 As racially based inequalities and spatial segregation deepen further strained by emergent problems associated with climate change ever widening differences between wealth and poverty and the economic crisis this book issues a timely call for just sustainable The Routledge Handbook of Housing and Welfare Martin Grander, Mark Stephens, 2023-12-22 This development handbook takes on one of the most pressing issues of today's society the question of housing It is a cutting edge edited volume about the disputed interrelationship between housing and the wider welfare state Although housing scholars generally agree that housing should be regarded as part of such a wider welfare system it has proven hard to pinpoint and operationalize its position within it Moreover the relationship became considerably more complex as a result of the period of

intense globalization and the integration of national housing finance systems into world finance markets Furthermore welfare systems reflect economic as well as social models and these too have changed as countries have responded to globalization and traditional ideological frameworks have become less distinct Thus there is a need to redefine the connection between housing and welfare in light of changes in both welfare and housing systems By investigating the current situation and historical development of housing provision and welfare distribution in different contexts worldwide this book aims to contribute to an expanded understanding of housing and welfare The book brings together 25 international housing researchers covering 15 countries worldwide With such a global approach the book aims to provide an updated empirical picture and analysis of different housing systems and their connection to the welfare regime in different national contexts The book moves beyond the usual focus on affordable housing provision in the context of well developed welfare regimes and includes countries from the global south incorporating regions where it is debatable whether there are welfare systems present at all Thus the book aims to provide the reader with an insight into the large differences in housing provision in international contexts with large differences regarding how the welfare state is comprised From these insights we reflect on whether regime approaches continue to provide a suitable theoretical framework for understanding the relationship between housing and the wider welfare state This handbook is essential reading for researchers students policymakers and other professionals in the fields of housing studies welfare studies economics urban studies social work social and public policy and Sustainability and Privilege Gabriel Arboleda, 2022-05-13 Social design the practice of designing for poverty sociology relief is one of the most popular fields in contemporary architecture Its advocates focusing on the architect's creativity and good intentions are overwhelmingly laudatory while its detractors concerned with the experience of its beneficiaries have dismissed it as an expression of cultural imperialism Placed midway between innocuous celebration and radical critique Sustainability and Privilege highlights the lessons that can be learned from social design's current limitations and proposes a feasible way to improve this practice In this broad ranging account enlivened by fieldwork and case studies Gabriel Arboleda contends that social design s invocation of sustainability often serves to marginalize and displace vulnerable populations through projects that involve experimentation of faulty alternative technologies or that result in so called green gentrification or that impose untoward economic and other burdens Arboleda is fiercely critical of the way social design has been carried out in impoverished regions of the world most notably in Africa and Latin America In addressing the challenges posed by issues of privilege in social design s use of sustainability the book proposes a new interdisciplinary approach called ethnoarchitecture arguing for a simpler open ended and stakeholder driven process that eliminates the casual imposition of the architect's ideas on vulnerable populations foregrounding the people's voices experience and input in social design Place Attachment Lynne C. Manzo, Patrick Devine-Wright, 2013-08-15 Recipient of the 2014 EDRA Achievement practice Award Place attachments are emotional bonds that form between people and their physical surroundings These connections

are a powerful aspect of human life that inform our sense of identity create meaning in our lives facilitate community and influence action Place attachments have bearing on such diverse issues as rootedness and belonging placemaking and displacement mobility and migration intergroup conflict civic engagement social housing and urban redevelopment natural resource management and global climate change In this multidisciplinary book Manzo and Devine Wright draw together the latest thinking by leading scholars from around the globe capturing important advancements in three areas theory methods and application In a wide range of conceptual and applied ways the authors critically review and challenge contemporary knowledge identify significant advances and point to areas for future research This volume offers the most current understandings about place attachment a critical concept for the environmental social sciences and placemaking professions

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issues civil rights with the Vietnam War affirmative action with the movement against South African apartheid As such the study draws on both sociology and urban studies to deepen our understanding of the lives of urban blacks

Homelessness in America Robert Hartmann McNamara, 2008-08-30 Homelessness is one of the most compelling social problems in the United States Dating from the early years in Colonial America to the current problems relating to homeless women and children homelessness has been the topic of discussion of scholars social activists and policy makers Many types of social problems are linked to homelessness including poverty substance abuse foster care and crime As a result unpacking the issues has proven to be a challenge for anyone interested in this topic Homelessness in America offers an assessment of what is known about each segment of the homeless population which contrary to conventional belief is comprised of a wide variety of faces from many backgrounds It explains linkages to other social issues and provides a balanced overview of homelessness in light of the varying perspectives on the topic While much of what has been written about homelessness has come from the academic perspective agendas often interfere with an accurate understanding of the problem Clearly there is a place for other types of perspectives including those that view homelessness through political and legal lenses These groups have provided us with a robust body of information within which we may better understand the guestions relating to homelessness McNamara has brought together the voices of these groups in order to reveal the numerous political economic and social constraints that beset current attempts to solve homelessness In addition the commonly held belief that homelessness is a result of laziness or a poor work ethic is turned on its head to reveal that homelessness is truly a **Nonprofit Neighborhoods** Claire Dunning, 2022-06-23 An exploration of how and why multifaceted and complex issue American city governments delegated the responsibility for solving urban inequality to the nonprofit sector Nonprofits serving a range of municipal and cultural needs are now so ubiquitous in US cities it can be difficult to envision a time when they were more limited in number size and influence Turning back the clock however uncovers both an illuminating story of how the nonprofit sector became such a dominant force in American society as well as a troubling one of why this growth occurred alongside persistent poverty and widening inequality Claire Dunning s book connects these two stories in histories of race democracy and capitalism revealing how the federal government funded and deputized nonprofits to help individuals in need and in so doing avoided addressing the structural inequities that necessitated such action in the first place Nonprofit Neighborhoods begins after World War II when suburbanization segregation and deindustrialization inaugurated an era of urban policymaking that applied private solutions to public problems Dunning introduces readers to the activists corporate executives and politicians who advocated addressing poverty and racial exclusion through local organizations while also raising provocative questions about the politics and possibilities of social change The lessons of Nonprofit Neighborhoods exceed the bounds of Boston where the story unfolds providing a timely history of the shift from urban crisis to urban renaissance for anyone concerned about American inequality past present or future Zoo Renewal Lisa Uddin, 2015-04-01

Why do we feel bad at the zoo In a fascinating counterhistory of American zoos in the 1960s and 1970s Lisa Uddin revisits the familiar narrative of zoo reform from naked cages to more naturalistic enclosures She argues that reform belongs to the story of cities and feelings toward many of their human inhabitants In Zoo Renewal Uddin demonstrates how efforts to make the zoo more natural and a haven for particular species reflected white fears about the American city and pointedly how the shame many visitors felt in observing confined animals drew on broader anxieties about race and urban life Examining the campaign against cages renovations at the National Zoo in Washington D C and the San Diego Zoo and the cases of a rare female white Bengal tiger and a collection of southern white rhinoceroses Uddin unpacks episodes that challenge assumptions that zoos are about other worlds and other creatures and expand the history of U S urbanism Uddin shows how the drive to protect endangered species and to ensure larger safer zoos was shaped by struggles over urban decay suburban growth and the dilemmas of postwar American whiteness In so doing Zoo Renewal ultimately reveals how feeling bad or good at the zoo is connected to our feelings about American cities and their residents The Dream Revisited Ingrid Ellen, Justin Steil, 2019-01-15 A half century after the Fair Housing Act despite ongoing transformations of the geography of privilege and poverty residential segregation by race and income continues to shape urban and suburban neighborhoods in the United States Why do people live where they do What explains segregation s persistence And why is addressing segregation so complicated The Dream Revisited brings together a range of expert viewpoints on the causes and consequences of the nation s separate and unequal living patterns Leading scholars and practitioners including civil rights advocates affordable housing developers elected officials and fair housing lawyers discuss the nature of and policy responses to residential segregation Essays scrutinize the factors that sustain segregation including persistent barriers to mobility and complex neighborhood preferences and its consequences from health to home finance and from policing to politics They debate how actively and in what ways the government should intervene in housing markets to foster integration The book features timely analyses of issues such as school integration mixed income housing and responses to gentrification from a diversity of viewpoints A probing examination of a deeply rooted problem The Dream Revisited offers pressing insights into the changing face of urban Transforming Social Housing Sasha Tsenkova, 2020-12-23 The recent global crisis exposed vulnerabilities of inequality housing markets pointing to the need to build resilience through better policy tools and sustainable provision of social housing In the context of fiscal austerity social housing is affected by changing politics privatization and concentration of urban poverty Transforming Social Housing International Perspectives explores the differences and similarities in housing policies and practices by focusing on social housing institutions and their ability to influence affordability and quality of housing The focus is on private and not for profit provision in mixed income developments supported through partnerships and a mix of policy instruments. The book brings together contributions by leading scholars on key debates affecting social housing in cities around the world The international perspectives provide an interdisciplinary robust overview of complex

processes of change affecting people places and homes It is particularly well suited for students scholars policymakers and professionals interested in housing urban planning and public policy The chapters in this book were originally published in various issues of the Urban Research Practice journal

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