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Securing the Spectacular City Timothy A. Gibson, 2004-01-01 Timothy A Gibson tells a compelling story about a decade long effort to build a world class downtown in the heart of Seattle Escorting readers in to the backrooms of Seattle s political establishment Gibson investigates why city leaders are so willing to commit public money to downtown redevelopment projects Examining whether its downtown has really become as promised everyone s neighborhood thereby benefiting all socio economic classes Securing the Spectacular City uses the Seattle story in order to explore and ultimately to understand the larger social and ethical consequences of spectacular downtown revitalization plans **Urban Revitalization** Carl Grodach, Renia Ehrenfeucht, 2015-12-22 Following decades of neglect and decline many US cities have undergone a dramatic renaissance From New York to Nashville and Pittsburgh to Portland governments have implemented innovative redevelopment strategies to adapt to a globally integrated post industrial economy and cope with declining industries tax bases and populations However despite the prominence of new amenities in revitalized neighborhoods spectacular architectural icons and pedestrian friendly entertainment districts the urban comeback has been highly uneven Even thriving cities are defined by a bifurcated population of creative class professionals and a low wage low skilled workforce Many are home to diverse and thriving immigrant communities but also contain economically and socially segregated neighborhoods They have transformed high profile central city brownfields but many disadvantaged neighborhoods continue to grapple with abandoned and environmentally contaminated sites As urban cores boom inner ring suburban areas increasingly face mounting problems while other shrinking cities continue to wrestle with long term decline The Great Recession brought additional challenges to planning and development professionals and community organizations alike as they work to maintain successes and respond to new problems It is crucial that students of urban revitalization recognize these challenges their impacts on different populations and the implications for crafting effective and equitable revitalization policy Urban Revitalization Remaking Cities in a Changing World will be a guide in this learning process This textbook will be the first to comprehensively and critically synthesize the successful approaches and pressing challenges involved in urban revitalization The book is divided into five sections In the introductory section we set the stage by providing a conceptual framework to understand urban revitalization that links a political economy perspective with an appreciation of socio cultural factors in explaining urban change Stemming from this we will explain the significance of revitalization and present a summary of the key debates issues and conflicts surrounding revitalization efforts Section II will examine the historical causes for decline in central city and inner ring suburban areas and shrinking cities and building from the conceptual framework discuss theory useful to explain the factors that shape contemporary revitalization initiatives and outcomes Section III will introduce students to the analytical techniques and key data sources for urban revitalization planning Section IV will provide an in depth critical discussion of contemporary urban revitalization policies strategies and projects This section will offer a rich set

of case studies that contextualize key themes and strategic areas across a range of contexts including the urban core central city neighborhoods suburban areas and shrinking cities Lastly Section V concludes by reflecting on the current state of urban revitalization planning and the emerging challenges the field must face in the future Urban Revitalization will integrate academic and policy research with professional knowledge and techniques Its key strength will be the combination of a critical examination of best practices and innovative approaches with an overview of the methods used to understand local situations and urban revitalization processes A unique feature will be chapter specific case studies of contemporary urban revitalization projects and questions geared toward generating classroom discussion around key issues The book will be written in an accessible style and thoughtfully organized to provide graduate and upper level undergraduate students with a comprehensive resource that will also serve as a reference guide for professionals

Stadium City Helen Morgan Parmett, 2025-09-23 A new sports stadium has an outsized impact on a city's landscape and image of itself Each stadium also plays a central role in media institutions technologies and culture as a catalyst for urban change and flashy neighborhood anchor cornerstone of regional identity and purveyor of multimedia experiences Helen Morgan Parmett analyzes sports stadiums in Atlanta Seattle and Minneapolis to demonstrate the role that media institutions technologies and culture play in sports and examine their impact on the urban landscape These interconnected factors impact struggles over city space identity and urban governing As Morgan Parmett shows stadiums exist as more than just buildings and sporting places they are central nodes in the city that connect disconnect and distribute resources people information and ultimately power Morgan Parmett demonstrates how the sportification of place is influenced by the specific histories geography and sporting cultures of a city while explaining their relationship to broader forces at work in media sport and urbanism Original and incisive Stadium City offers a beyond the playing field analysis of sports stadiums and their impact on our cities and our lives

Skid Road Josephine Ensign, 2021-08-03 A compelling look at the historical roots of poverty and homelessness the worthy and unworthy poor and the role of charity health care and public policy in the United States Home to over 730 000 people with close to four million people living in the metropolitan area Seattle has the third highest homeless population in the United States In 2018 an estimated 8 600 homeless people lived in the city a figure that does not include the significant number of hidden homeless people doubled up with friends or living in and out of cheap hotels In Skid Road Josephine Ensign digs through layers of Seattle history past its leaders and prominent citizens respectable or not to reveal the stories of overlooked and long silenced people who live on the margins of society The sometimes fragmentary tales of these people their lives and deaths are not included in official histories of a place How Ensign asks has a large socially progressive city like Seattle responded to the health needs of people marginalized by poverty mental illness addiction racial ethnic sexual identities and homelessness Drawing on interviews and extensive research Ensign shares a diversity of voices within contemporary health care and public policy debates Informed by her own lived experience of homelessness as well as over

three decades of work as a family nurse practitioner providing primary health care to homeless people Ensign is uniquely situated to explore the tensions between caregiving and oppression as well as charity and solidarity that polarize perspectives on homelessness throughout the country A timely story in light of the ongoing health care reform debate the affordable housing crisis and the COVID 19 pandemic the stories from Skid Road illuminate issues surrounding poverty and homelessness throughout America The Future of Sustainable Cities John Flint, Mike Raco, 2012 An up to date assessment by prominent scholars of the impacts of recent changes on key areas of urban planning including housing transport and the environment and core areas for future research **Economic Development in American Cities** Michael I. J.

Bennett, Robert P. Giloth, 2012-02-01 Economic Development in American Cities addresses the roles of municipal leaders and civic partners in promoting social equity by examining the experiences of five American cities in the 1990s Austin Cleveland Rochester Savannah and Seattle These five cities were chosen for their activist municipal administrations robust policy agendas and viable partnerships Contributors familiar with each city evaluate the impact of equity investments and extract lessons for municipal leaders and policy agendas Building on the past experiences of progressive cities each case study city offers fresh perspectives and examples told through a rigorous analysis of socioeconomic data and program outcomes combined with engaging stories about specific municipal administrations and policy agendas The Cultural Contradictions of Progressive Politics Donald Rosdil, 2012-09-10 Why do some U S cities like Seattle and Boston impose social exactions and sustainability targets on private investment while others like Las Vegas and Houston offer property tax and fee remissions to business tolerate environmentally hazardous activities such as oil drilling and express skepticism even about recycling mandates The behavior of the former cities appears especially puzzling in view of globalization processes that seemingly offer many more options to mobile capital and expose cities vulnerability to private investment decisions Cultural Contradictions examines the paradoxical finding that some U S cities can impose burdensome regulations and extract social and environmental contributions from the private sector despite an apparently weak bargaining position It uses cultural change and the growth of non traditional subcultures to explain why cities adopt these progressive policies Responding to the urban policy literature s tendency to prioritize economic considerations over other kinds of causal factors the book demonstrates the joint impact of culture and economics in encouraging policy outcomes which emphasize social justice human rights and environmental sustainability in large U S cities The book makes several specific contributions to urban literature First it argues that cities in which nontraditional cultural beliefs and practices thrive and which are strongly linked to dynamic economic sectors such as information services professional scientific and technical services financial services and education and health care services are especially likely to adopt progressive policies It establishes this claim using both statistical analysis of large N city samples and a closer investigation of four case studies Second it reveals how progressive policies are a plausible response to psychological concerns associated with unconventional ways of life and the nature of

postindustrial society Finally the book indicates how these new ways of life and postindustrial economic sectors grow in mutually reinforcing ways in order to make these policies acceptable to local economic elites and therefore favorable to the city's future development **The Routledge Handbook on Spaces of Urban Politics** Kevin Ward, Andrew E. G.

Jonas, Byron Miller, David Wilson, 2018-04-17 The Routledge Handbook on Spaces of Urban Politics provides a comprehensive statement and reference point for urban politics The scope of this handbook's coverage and contributions engages with and reflects upon the most important innovative and recent critical developments to the interdisciplinary field of urban politics drawing upon a range of examples from within and across the Global North and Global South This handbook is organized into nine interrelated sections with an introductory chapter setting out the rationale aims and structure of the Handbook and short introductory commentaries at the beginning of each part It questions the eliding of urban politics into the politics of the city reconsidering the usefulness of the distinction between old and new urban politics considering issues of class gender race and the ways in which they intersect appear and reappear in matters of urban politics how best to theorize the roles of capital the state and other actors such as social movements in the production of the city and finally issues of doing urban political research The various chapters explore the issues of urban politics of economic development environment and nature in the city governance and planning the politics of labour as well as living spaces The concluding sections of the Handbook examine the politics over alternative visions of cities of the future and provide concluding discussions and reflections particularly on the futures for urban politics in an increasingly global and multidisciplinary context With over forty five contributions from leading international scholars in the field this handbook provides critical reviews and appraisals of current conceptual and theoretical approaches and future developments in urban politics It is a key reference to all researchers and policy makers with an interest in urban politics **Cities, Nature and Development** Sarah

Dooling, Gregory Simon, 2016-05-23 Bringing together an interdisciplinary team of scholars this book illustrates how and why cities are comprised by a mosaic of vulnerable human and ecological communities Case studies ranging across various international settings reveal how urban vulnerabilities is an effective metaphor and analytic lens for advancing political ecological theories on the relationships between cities nature and development Contributions expand upon conceptions of vulnerability as a static condition and instead present vulnerability as a phenomenon that is produced through complex and contentious planning histories and which may in turn be politicized exploited and in some instances contested Expanding upon snapshot vulnerability assessments this volume articulates vulnerability as a process that is marked by the accumulation of risk over time and the transference of risk across space and populations Moving beyond notions of vulnerability as a singular case studies demonstrate that social and ecological vulnerabilities are deeply integrated and as such are irreducible to one or the other This volume also highlights how the production of vulnerabilities is frequently achieved through integrated and mutually reinforcing economic development and environmentally driven agendas This

collection thus suggests that vulnerability and also forms of resilience are implicated in efforts to plan for and manage sustainable cities This book provides timely and provocative perspectives on a wide range of urban issues including park management gentrification suburban expansion sustainability planning local organic food systems hazards management climate change activism and north south flows of urban environmental externalities Collectively these works reveal the complexities of urban vulnerabilities related to scalar interactions accumulation and transfer of risk politicization and governance and capacity for resistance and in doing so provide readers with coherent robust and well theorized analysis of the politics and production of urban vulnerabilities

Studies in Law, Politics and Society Austin Sarat, 2008-09-01

Offers fresh perspectives on sentencing and punishment lawyering for the public good and the meaning of legal doctrine This book contains articles that exemplify the work being done in interdisciplinary legal scholarship

Banished Katherine Beckett, Steve Herbert, 2009-11-12 With urban poverty rising and affordable housing disappearing the homeless and other disorderly people continue to occupy public space in many American cities Concerned about the alleged ill effects their presence inflicts on property values and public safety many cities have wholeheartedly embraced zero tolerance or broken window policing efforts to clear the streets of unwanted people Through an almost completely unnoticed set of practices these people are banned from occupying certain spaces Once zoned out they are subject to arrest if they return effectively banished from public places Banished is the first exploration of these new tactics that dramatically enhance the power of the police to monitor and arrest thousands of city dwellers Drawing upon an extensive body of data the authors chart the rise of banishment in Seattle a city on the leading edge of this emerging trend to establish how it works and explore its ramifications They demonstrate that although the practice allows police and public officials to appear responsive to concerns about urban disorder it is a highly questionable policy it is expensive does not reduce crime and does not address the underlying conditions that generate urban poverty Moreover interviews with the banished themselves reveal that exclusion makes their lives and their path to self sufficiency immeasurably more difficult At a time when more and more cities and governments in the U S and Europe resort to the criminal justice system to solve complex social problems Banished provides a vital and timely challenge to exclusionary strategies that diminish the life circumstances and rights of those it targets

Cities as Multiple Landscapes Christina Antenhofer, Günter Bischof, Robert L. Dupont, Ulrich Leitner, 2016-10-13 Im Zentrum dieses Buches stehen Geschichte Materialität Mikrolandschaften und Atmosphäre der Partnerstädte Innsbruck und New Orleans Dabei setzen sich die Autorinnen und Autoren auf das Konzept der multiplen Landschaften

Theories of Urban Politics Jonathan S Davies, David L Imbroscio, 2008-11-18 Anybody who thinks the study of urban politics is stagnating needs to pick up a copy of Theories of Urban Politics Insightful analysis of scholarship on traditional topics is supplemented by chapters on nontraditional topics including the new institutionalism network governance and urban leadership If you want to keep up with cutting edge debates in urban studies the Davies and Imbroscio volume is essential

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Climate Change and the Future of Seattle Yonn Dierwechter, 2021-03-25 Seattle is one of the most politically progressive and economically dynamic cities in the contemporary United States This book explores Seattle's current climate policy agenda and future climate challenges within the context of its historical bio regional and metropolitan settings While practitioners and academics have lauded Seattle's urban sustainability and climate action efforts for many years the analysis here focuses especially on mounting political concerns with social equity income polarization and racial justice in a high tech city region already experiencing the deleterious effects of global climate change Drawing on a framework first suggested by the Urban Climate Change Research Network the discussion considers major research themes like mitigation and adaptation policies Seattle's regional national and international participation in climate action networks disaster risk reduction and risk assessment and the impacts of climate change and climate policy formation on the city's most disadvantaged populations *Climate Change and the Future of Seattle* will therefore be of wider interest to scholars and students at all levels in urban planning human geography political science urban studies public administration and sustainability studies

We Are What We Sell Danielle Sarver Coombs, Bob Batchelor, 2014-01-15 For the last 150 years advertising has created a consumer culture in the United States shaping every facet of American life from what we eat and drink to the clothes we wear and the cars we drive In the United States advertising has carved out an essential place in American culture and advertising messages undoubtedly play a significant

role in determining how people interpret the world around them This three volume set examines the myriad ways that advertising has influenced many aspects of 20th century American society such as popular culture politics and the economy Advertising not only played a critical role in selling goods to an eager public but it also served to establish the now world renowned consumer culture of our country and fuel the notion of the American dream The collection spotlights the most important advertising campaigns brands and companies in American history from the late 1800s to modern day Each fact driven essay provides insight and in depth analysis that general readers will find fascinating as well as historical details and contextual nuance students and researchers will greatly appreciate These volumes demonstrate why advertising is absolutely necessary not only for companies behind the messaging but also in defining what it means to be an American

The Routledge Handbook of Poverty in the United States Stephen Haymes, Maria Vidal de Haymes, Reuben Miller, 2014-12-17 In the United States the causes and even the meanings of poverty are disconnected from the causes and meanings of global poverty The Routledge Handbook of Poverty in the United States provides an authoritative overview of the relationship of poverty with the rise of neoliberal capitalism in the context of globalization Reorienting its national economy towards a global logic US domestic policies have promoted a market based strategy of economic development and growth as the obvious solution to alleviating poverty affecting approaches to the problem discursively politically economically culturally and experientially However the handbook explores how rather than alleviating poverty it has instead exacerbated poverty and pre existing inequalities privatizing the services of social welfare and educational institutions transforming the state from a benevolent to a punitive state and criminalizing poor women racial and ethnic minorities and immigrants Key issues examined by the international selection of leading scholars in this volume include income distribution employment health hunger housing and urbanization With parts focusing on the lived experience of the poor social justice and human rights frameworks as opposed to welfare rights models and the role of helping professions such as social work health and education this comprehensive handbook is a vital reference for anyone working with those in poverty whether directly or at a macro level

The Digital City and Mediated Urban Ecologies Kristin Scott, 2016-10-28 This book examines the phenomenon of the digital city in the US by looking at three case studies New York City San Antonio and Seattle Kristin Scott considers how digital technologies are increasingly built into the logic and organization of urban spaces and argues that while each city articulates ideals such as those of open democracy civic engagement efficient governance and enhanced security competing capitalist interests attached to many of these digital technological programs make the digital city problematic

The Panthers Can't Save Us Now Cedric Johnson, 2022-02-22 Ending the horrors of police violence requires addressing economic inequality In the wake of the mass protests following the police murder of George Floyd nearly every major consumer brand had proclaimed their commitments to antiracism often with new ad campaigns to match their tweets Very little in the way of police reform has been achieved Still less was achieved around policies that might help the millions of

black Americans living at or below the poverty line Why has anti racism been such a powerful source of mobilization but such a poor means of building political opposition capable of winning big reforms This volume revisits a debate that transpired during Black Live Matter s first wave Writing against the grain of popular left sentiments Johnson cautions against a new ethnic politics Instead he calls for broad based left politics as the only viable means for ending the twin crises of racial inequality and police violence Redistribution public goods and multi ethnic working class solidarity are the only viable response to the horrors of police violence and mass incarceration It just so happens that fighting the conditions that make crime and violence inevitable is also the means by which we can build a working class majority and a more equal and peaceful nation

Urban Communication Timothy A. Gibson, Mark Douglas Lowes, 2007 City leaders now confront a global competition for economic investment and urban elites are casting about for strategies that promise to secure a share of this future of global economic growth However many of these strategies are largely symbolic in nature City leaders for example compete for the Olympics so they can broadcast spectacular urban vistas to global television audiences Officials pour public funds into tourist amenities to cultivate an image of vitality and renewal But how are the local politics of urban redevelopment intertwined with the global politics of circulating vital urban images Urban Communication brings together scholars from communication cultural studies and urban sociology to explore the symbolic dimensions of contemporary city building drawing on case studies from around the world

Encountering the City Jonathan Darling, Helen F. Wilson, 2016-07-15 Encountering the City provides a new and sustained engagement with the concept of encounter Drawing on cutting edge theoretical work classic writings on the city and rich empirical examples this volume demonstrates why encounters are significant to urban studies politically philosophically and analytically Bringing together a range of interests from urban multicultural systems of economic regulation security and suspicion to more than human geographies soundscapes and spiritual experience Encountering the City argues for a more nuanced understanding of how the concept of encounter is used This interdisciplinary collection thus provides an insight into how scholars writing on and in the city mobilise theorise and challenge the concept of encounter through empirical cases taken from Africa Asia Australia Europe North America and South America These cases go beyond conventional accounts of urban conviviality to demonstrate how encounters destabilise rework and produce difference fold together complex temporalities materialise power and transform political relations In doing so the collection retains a critical eye on the forms of regulation containment and inequality that shape the taking place of urban encounter Encountering the City is a valuable resource for students and researchers alike

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