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Environmental Activism and the Urban Crisis Robert Gioielli, 2015-09 Environmental Activism and the Urban Crisis focuses on the wave of environmental activism and grassroots movements that swept through America's older industrial cities during the late 1960s and early 1970s. Robert Gioielli offers incisive case studies of Baltimore, St. Louis, and Chicago to show how urban activism developed as an impassioned response to a host of racial, social, and political conflicts. As deindustrialization, urban renewal, and suburbanization caused the decline of the urban environment, residents, primarily African Americans and working class whites, organized to protect their families and communities from health threats and environmental destruction. Gioielli examines various groups' activism in response to specific environmental problems caused by the urban crisis in each city. In doing so, he forms concrete connections between environmentalism, the African American freedom struggle, and various urban social movements such as highway protests in Baltimore and air pollution activism in Chicago. Eventually, the efforts of these activists paved the way for the emergence of a new movement: environmental justice.

Reinventing Detroit Michael Peter Smith, 2017-09-29 This book addresses the questions of what went wrong with Detroit and what can be done to reinvent the Motor City. Various answers to the former deindustrialization, white flight, and a disappearing tax base are now well understood. Less discussed are potential paths forward stemming from alternative explanations of Detroit's long-term decline and reconsideration of the challenges the city currently faces. Urban crisis, socioeconomic, fiscal, and political, has seemingly narrowed the range of possible interventions. Growth-oriented redevelopment strategies have not reversed Detroit's decline, but in the wake of crisis, officials have increasingly funnelled limited public resources into the city's commercial core via an implicit policy of urban triage. The crisis has also led to the emergency management of the city by extra-democratic entities. As a disruptive historical event, Detroit's crisis is a moment teeming with political possibilities. The critical rethinking of Detroit's past, present, and future is essential reading for both urban studies scholars and the general public. *Community Development and Public Administration Theory* Ashley E.

Nickels, Jason D. Rivera, 2018-04-17 The concept of community development is often misunderstood, holding different meanings across different academic disciplines. Moreover, the concept of community development has been historically abstracted, not only in the way the concept has been conceptualized in academic studies but also by the way in which practitioners use the term in the vernacular. Departing from traditional definitions of community development, this volume applies the New Public Service (NPS) perspective of Public Administration to community development to illustrate how public administrators and public managers can engage in community development planning and implementation that results in more equitable and sustainable long-term outcomes. This book will be of interest to practitioners and researchers in public administration, management, public administration theory, community development, economic development, urban sociology, urban politics, and urban planning. **Public Health Service Publication**, 1969 **Urban Citizenship and American**

Democracy Amy Bridges, Michael Javen Fortner, 2016-05-31 After decades of being defined by crisis and limitations cities are popular again as destinations for people and businesses and as subjects of scholarly study *Urban Citizenship and American Democracy* contributes to this new scholarship by exploring the origins and dynamics of urban citizenship in the United States Written by both urban and nonurban scholars using a variety of methodological approaches the book examines urban citizenship within particular historical social and policy contexts including issues of political participation public school engagement and crime policy development Contributors focus on enduring questions about urban political power local government and civic engagement to offer fresh theoretical and empirical accounts of city politics and policy federalism and American democracy

The Throes of Democracy Doctor Bryan McCann, 2013-04-04 In the 1980s Brazil emerged from two decades of military dictatorship and embarked on an experiment in full democracy for the first time in the nation's history Since then Brazilians have sought to live up to the ideals of this experiment while negotiating dramatic economic and cultural transformations In *The Throes of Democracy* Bryan McCann gives a panoramic view of this process exploring the relationships between the rise of the political left the escalation of urban violence the agribusiness boom and the spread of pentecostal evangelization Brazil remains a land marked by deep inequality but in the last two decades the structure of that inequality has changed substantially This is a country which remains an endlessly vital source of popular culture now bubbling forth from different corners of the map In explaining these transformations this book provides a fascinating introduction to one of the 21st century's most significant countries

Sustainable Cities in American Democracy Carmen Sirianni, 2020-09-25 We face two global threats the climate crisis and a crisis of democracy Located at the crux of these crises sustainable cities build on the foundations and resources of democracy to make our increasingly urban world more resilient and just *Sustainable Cities in American Democracy* focuses on this effort as it emerged and developed over the past decades in the institutional field of sustainable cities a vital response to environmental degradation and climate change that is shaped by civic and democratic action Carmen Sirianni shows how various kinds of civic associations and grassroots mobilizing figure in this story especially as they began to explicitly link conservation to the future of our democracy and then develop sustainable cities as a democratic project These organizations are national local or multitiered from the League of Women Voters to the Natural Resources Defense Council to bicycle and watershed associations Some challenge city government agencies contentiously while others seek collaboration many do both at some point Sirianni uses a range of analytic approaches from scholarly disciplines policy design urban governance social movements democratic theory public administration and planning to understand how such diverse civic and professional associations have come to be both an ecology of organizations and a systemic and coherent project The institutional field of sustainable cities has emerged with some core democratic norms and civic practices but also with many tensions and trade offs that must be crafted and revised strategically in the face of new opportunities and persistent shortfalls Sirianni's account draws ambitious yet pragmatic and

hopeful lessons for a Civic Green New Deal a policy design for building sustainable and resilient cities on much more robust foundations in the decades ahead while also addressing democratic deficits in our polarized political culture *Urban Politics* Bernard H. Ross, Myron A. Levine, 2015-07-17 This popular text mixes the best classic theory and research on urban politics with the most recent developments in urban and metropolitan affairs Its very balanced and realistic approach helps students to understand the nature of urban politics and the difficulty of finding effective solutions in a suburban and global age The eighth edition provides a comprehensive review and analysis of urban policy under the Obama administration and brand new coverage of sustainable urban development A new chapter on globalization and its impact on cities brings the history of urban development up to date and a focus on the politics of local economic development underscores how questions of economic development have come to dominate the local arena The eighth edition is significantly shorter than previous editions and the entire text has been thoroughly rewritten to engage students Boxed case studies of prominent recent and current urban development efforts provide material for class discussion and concluding material demonstrates the tradeoff between more ideal and more pragmatic urban politics *American Public Administration* Maxwell Graduate School of Citizenship and Public Affairs, National Association of Schools of Public Affairs and Administration, 1975 This collection of essays highlights the peculiarly American issues of public administration ranging from 1870 to 1974 when they were first published Every contributor was assigned a period of American history and given the opportunity to write on what he or she deemed the most important or relevant concern of that period This method employed for this book and the connected National Association of Schools of Public Affairs and Administration conference resulted in a wide reaching if eclectic collection Supplanted by Mosher s impressive summarization of the field throughout the years the book still holds prominence as a source for scholars workers and students alike in public administration The essays raise such issues as the education of civil servants the changes necessitated by crises the growth of social sciences in governmental concerns and primarily the role of public administrators in America Each author is a distinguished expert in his own right and each essay can stand alone as a remarkable insight into the changing world of public administration within American society Frederick Mosher s expertise and supervision shapes this work into a remarkable and holistic perspective on public administration over time *Smart Cities as Democratic Ecologies* Daniel Araya, 2015-11-17 The concept of the smart city as the confluence of urban planning and technological innovation has become a predominant feature of public policy discourse Despite its expanding influence however there is little consensus on the precise meaning of a smart city One reason for this ambiguity is that the term means different things to different disciplines For some the concept of the smart city refers to advances in sustainability and green technologies For others it refers to the deployment of information and communication technologies as next generation infrastructure This volume focuses on a third strand in this discourse specifically technology driven changes in democracy and civic engagement In conjunction with issues related to power grids transportation networks and

urban sustainability there is a growing need to examine the potential of smart cities as democratic ecologies for citizen empowerment and user driven innovation What is the potential of smart cities to become platforms for bottom up civic engagement in the context of next generation communication data sharing and application development What are the consequences of layering public spaces with computationally mediated technologies Foucault s notion of the panopticon a metaphor for a surveillance society suggests that smart technologies deployed in the design of smart cities should be evaluated in terms of the ways in which they enable or curtail new urban literacies and emergent social practices

Federal Role in Urban Affairs United States. Congress. Senate. Committee on Government Operations. Subcommittee on Executive Reorganization,1966 *Congressional Record* United States. Congress,1969 *Urban Democracy* Oscar W. Gabriel,Vincent Hoffmann-Martinoth,Hank V. Savitch,2012-12-06 Among social scientists consensus exists on urbanization as an indispensable aspect of social modernization During the last century the process of industrialization was accompanied by a huge wave of migration from rural to urban areas The formation of big cities in turn made up the base for an increase of mass education as well as the spread of mass media The changes induced by urbanization did not only have a strong impact on the structure of the society but also did deeply change the way of social life By the end of the 21st century again a close link seems to exist between the socio economic transformation of the Western world on the one hand and a new stage in the process of urbanization on the other hand The service economy having replaced industrial production as the most important domain of economic life essentially needs the social and cultural infrastructure provided by urban or even metropolitan areas Due to the development of fast and highly efficient systems of mass transportation processes of social cultural and economic exchanges between the different parts of the world but primarily between metropolitan areas The development of new media of communication has facilitated the exchange of information of any kind not only within a society but moreover between societies separated by a large territorial distance from each other

Public Service Provision and Urban Development Andrew Kirby,Paul Knox,Steven Pinch,2017-10-12 Originally published in 1984 The authors of this study address a number of major themes related to the analysis of public services the role of public choice theory the importance of professions and organisations the value of neo Marxist theories and the importance of space These issues are considered in the context of case studies of school closures the provision of medical care the relationships between Federal outlays and presidential politics the provision of nurseries demand making in local government and the fiscal crisis facing many American cities The subject of public service provision is of great interest not only to political scientists but also to geographers and to sociologists This book presents a great deal of new thinking and new research from both North America and Britain

Troublemakers Erik S. Gellman,2020-01-20 Shay s stunning photos and Gellman s historical narrative pack a one two punch an exhilarating lens through which to view one city s struggle for justice Alex Kotlowitz author of *An American Summer* What does democracy look like And when should we cause trouble to pursue it *Troublemakers* fuses photography

and history to demonstrate how racial and economic inequality gave rise to a decades long struggle for justice in one American city In dialogue with 275 of Art Shay s photographs many not previously published Erik S Gellman takes a new look at major developments in postwar US history the Second Great Migration white flight and neighborhood and street conflicts as well as shifting party politics and the growth of the carceral state The result is a visual and written history that complicates and even upends the morality tales and popular memory of postwar freedom struggles Shay himself was a troublemaker seeking to unsettle society by illuminating truths that many middle class white media political and businesspeople pretended did not exist Shay served as a navigator in the US Army Air Forces during World War II then took a position as a writer for Life magazine But soon after his 1948 move to Chicago he decided to become a freelance photographer Shay wandered the city photographing whatever caught his eye and much did His lens captured everything from private moments of rebellion to era defining public movements as he sought to understand the creative and destructive energies that propelled freedom struggles in the Windy City Shay illuminated the pain and ecstasy that sprung up from the streets of Chicago while Gellman reveals their collective impact on the urban fabric and on our national narrative This collaboration offers a fresh and timely look at how social conflict can shape a city and may even inspire us to make trouble today Fascinating Chicago Tribune

Saving America's Cities Lizabeth Cohen,2019-10-01 An incisive treatment of the entire urban planning world in America in the last half of the 20th century Alan Ehrenhalt The New York Times In twenty first century America some cities are flourishing and others are struggling but they all must contend with deteriorating infrastructure economic inequality and unaffordable housing Cities have limited tools to address these problems and many must rely on the private market to support the public good It wasn t always this way For almost three decades after World War II even as national policies promoted suburban sprawl the federal government underwrote renewal efforts for cities that had suffered during the Great Depression and the war and were now bleeding residents into the suburbs In Saving America s Cities Lizabeth Cohen follows the career of Edward J Logue A Yale trained lawyer rival of Robert Moses and sometime critic of Jane Jacobs Logue saw renewing cities as an extension of the liberal New Deal He worked to revive a declining New Haven became the architect of the New Boston of the 1960s and later led New York State s Urban Development Corporation which built entire new towns including Roosevelt Island in New York City Logue s era of urban renewal has a complicated legacy Neighborhoods were demolished and residents dislocated but there were also genuine successes and progressive goals Saving America s Cities is a dramatic story of heartbreak and destruction but also of human idealism and resourcefulness opening up possibilities for our own time Engrossing The Wall Street Journal Cohen sketches Logue vividly illuminating his forcefulness his passion his masculine confidence The Nation A complex portrait The Boston Globe An essential read Library Journal starred review

Urban Allotment Gardens in Europe Simon Bell,Runrid Fox-Kämper,Nazila Keshavarz,Mary Benson,Silvio Caputo,Susan Noori,Annette Voigt,2016-03-10 Although urban allotment gardening dates back to the

nineteenth century it has recently undergone a renaissance of interest and popularity This is the result of greater concern over urban greenspace food security and quality of life This book presents a comprehensive research based overview of the various features benefits and values associated with urban allotment gardening in Europe The book is based on a European COST Action project which brings together researchers and practitioners from all over Europe for the first detailed exploration of the subject on a continent wide scale It assesses the policy planning and design aspects as well as the social and ecological benefits of urban allotment gardening Through an examination of the wide range of different traditions and practices across Europe it brings together the most recent research to discuss the latest evolutions of urban allotment gardening and to help raise awareness and fill knowledge gaps The book provides a multidisciplinary perspective including insights from horticulture and soil science ecology sociology urban geography landscape planning and design The themes are underpinned by case studies from a number of European countries which supply a wide range of examples to illustrate different key issues

Public Health Service publication. no. 1947-48, 1950, 1969 ,1950* *Critical Readings in Planning Theory* Chris Paris,2013-10-22 Urban and Regional Planning Series Volume 27 Critical Readings in Planning Theory presents a critical perspective on urban and regional planning This book provides an understanding of various theoretical perspectives on planning Organized into five parts encompassing 19 chapters this volume begins with an overview of the economic and social theory of planning This text then examines the procedural planning theory which deals with the making and implementing of plans Other chapters consider the introduction of the systems approach to planning This book discusses as well the theoretical respecification of the nature of town planning as it has developed under capitalism The final chapter deals with the ideology of planning that is consistent with the view that town planning can be objectively useful This book is a valuable resource for students of planning who want to understand planning as it is Urban planners and engineers will also find this book useful

Reclaiming Democracy in Cities Gülçin Coşkun,Tuba İnal-Çekiç,Ertuğ Tombuş,2024-03-26 Effective urban governance is essential in responding to the challenges of inequality migration public health housing security and climate change Reclaiming Democracy in Cities frames the city as a political actor in its own right exploring the city s potential to develop deliberative and participatory practices which help inform innovative democratic solutions to modern day challenges Bringing together expertise from an international selection of scholars from various fields this book begins with three chapters which discuss the theoretical idea of the democratic city and the real world applicability of such a model Part II discusses new and innovative democratic practices at the local level and asks in what way these practices help us to rethink democratic politics institutions and mechanisms in order to move toward a more egalitarian pluralist and inclusive direction Drawing on the Istanbul municipal elections and the Kurdish municipal experience Part III focuses on the question of whether cities and local governments can lead to the emergence of strong democratic forces that oppose authoritarian regimes Finally Part IV discusses urban solidarity networks and collaborations at both the local level and beyond the nation

questioning whether urban solidarity networks and alliances with civil society or transnational city networks can create alternative ways of thinking about the city as a locus of democracy This edited volume will appeal to academics researchers and advanced students in the fields of urban studies particularly those with an interest in democratic theory local democracy participation and municipalities It will also be relevant for practitioners of local governments NGOs and advocacy groups and activists working for solidarity networks between cities

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