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Desert Visions and the Making of Phoenix, 1860-2009 Philip VanderMeer, 2010-12-16 Whether touted for its burgeoning economy affordable housing and pleasant living style or criticized for being less like a city than a sprawling suburb Phoenix by all environmental logic should not exist Yet despite its extremely hot and dry climate and its remoteness Phoenix has grown into a massive metropolitan area This exhaustive study examines the history of how Phoenix came into being and how it has sustained itself from its origins in the 1860s to its present status as the nation's fifth largest city From the beginning Phoenix sought to grow and although growth has remained central to the city's history its importance meaning and value have changed substantially over the years The initial vision of Phoenix as an American Eden gave way to the Cold War Era vision of a High Tech Suburbia which in turn gave way to rising concerns in the late twentieth century about the environmental social and political costs of growth To understand how such unusual growth occurred in such an improbable location Philip VanderMeer explores five major themes the natural environment urban infrastructure economic development social and cultural values and public leadership Through investigating Phoenix's struggle to become a major American metropolis his study also offers a unique view of what it means to be a desert city

[A Brief History of Phoenix](#) Jon Talton, 2015-11-09 Though the new metropolis is one of America's largest many are unaware of Phoenix's rich and compelling history Built on land once occupied by the most advanced pre-Columbian irrigation society Phoenix overcame its hostile desert surroundings to become a thriving agricultural center After World War II its population exploded with the mid-century mass migration to the Sun Belt In times of rapid expansion or decline Phoenixians proved themselves to be adaptable and optimistic Phoenix's past is an engaging and surprising story of audacity vision greed and a never-ending fight to secure its future Chronicling the challenges of growth and change fourth-generation Arizonan Jon Talton tells the story of the city that remains one of American civilization's great accomplishments

Reshaping Museum Space Suzanne Macleod, 2005-10-09 Collating the views of international museum professionals architects designers and academics this book highlights the complexity and significance of museum space studies recent developments in museum architecture and exhibition design

Sustainable City Regions: Tetsuo Kidokoro, Noboru Harata, L.P. Subanu, J. Jessen, A. Motte, E.P. Seltzer, 2008-08-27 How should regional cities develop regional development strategies for their sustainable future How can such strategies work effectively Regional cities are now at a crossroads will they decline or be regenerated under the impacts of globalization Their sustainable regeneration as creative regional centers will play a decisive role in their sustainable development as a whole but only with viable regional spatial strategies that strengthen the network of cities and

their hinterlands The concern here lies in urban regeneration and strategic spatial planning at the city region level This book records observations of 12 dynamically changing regional cities in Asia Europe and the United States The form of the city region urban regeneration and strategic spatial planning as well as the local and regional governance of each city are examined Through this empirical and comparative analysis essential lessons are drawn which will add a new perspective to discussions on the sustainable future of regional cities in an age of globalization **Transparent Urban Development**

Benjamin W. Stanley, 2017-07-19 This book studies both the tangible benefits and substantial barriers to sustainable development in the city of Phoenix Arizona Utilizing mixed research methods to probe downtown Phoenix's political economy of development this study illustrates how non local property ownership and land speculation negatively impacted a concerted public private effort to encourage infill construction on vacant land The book elaborates urban sustainability not only as a set of ecological and design prescriptions but as a field needing increased engagement with the growth based impetus structural economic forces and political details behind American urban land policy Demonstrating how land use policies evolved in relation to Phoenix's historical dependence on outside investment and are now interwoven across jurisdictional scales the book concludes by identifying policy intervention points to increase the sustainability of Phoenix's development trajectory

Agrarian Landscapes in Transition Charles Redman, David R. Foster, 2008-07-18 Agrarian Landscapes in Transition researches human interaction with the earth With hundreds of acres of agricultural land going out of production every day the introduction spread and abandonment of agriculture represents the most pervasive alteration of the Earth's environment for several thousand years What happens when humans impose their spatial and temporal signatures on ecological regimes and how does this manipulation affect the earth and nature's desire for equilibrium Studies were conducted at six Long Term Ecological Research sites within the US including New England the Appalachian Mountains Colorado Michigan Kansas and Arizona While each site has its own unique agricultural history patterns emerge that help make sense of how our actions have affected the earth and how the earth pushes back The book addresses how human activities influence the spatial and temporal structures of agrarian landscapes and how this varies over time and across biogeographic regions It also looks at the ecological and environmental consequences of the resulting structural changes the human responses to these changes and how these responses drive further changes in agrarian landscapes The time frames studied include the ecology of the earth before human interaction pre European human interaction during the rise and fall of agricultural land use and finally the biological and cultural response to the abandonment of farming due to complete abandonment or a land use change such as urbanization The Great Inversion and the Future of the American City Alan Ehrenhalt, 2013-01-22 Eye opening and thoroughly engaging this is an indispensable look at American urban suburban society and its future In The Great Inversion Alan Ehrenhalt one of our leading urbanologists reveals how the roles of America's cities and suburbs are changing places young adults and affluent retirees moving in while immigrants and the less affluent are moving out and addresses the

implications of these shifts for the future of our society Ehrenhalt shows us how the commercial canyons of lower Manhattan are becoming residential neighborhoods and how mass transit has revitalized inner city communities in Chicago and Brooklyn He explains why car dominated cities like Phoenix and Charlotte have sought to build twenty first century downtowns from scratch while sprawling postwar suburbs are seeking to attract young people with their own form of urbanized experience **Encyclopedia of American Urban History** David Goldfield,2007 Publisher description

Building Resilience for Uncertain Water Futures Patricia Gober,2018-03-29 This book describes the existential threats facing the global water systems from population growth and economic development unsustainable use environmental change and weak and fragmented governance It argues that business as usual water science and management cannot solve global water problems because today s water systems are increasingly complex and face uncertain future conditions Instead a more holistic strategic agile and publically engaged process of water decision making is needed Building Resilience for Uncertain Water Futures emphasises the importance of adaptation through a series of case studies of cities regions and communities that have experimented with anticipatory policy making scenario development and public engagement By shifting perspective from an emphasis on management to one of adaptation the book emphasizes the capacity to manage uncertainties the need for cross sector coordination and mechanisms for engaging stakeholder with differing goals and conflict resolution This book will be a useful resource for students and academics seeking a better understanding of sustainable water use water policy and water resources management *Arizona Water Policy* Bonnie G. Colby,Katharine L. Jacobs,2010-09-30 The central challenge for Arizona and many other arid regions in the world is keeping a sustainable water supply in the face of rapid population growth and other competing demands This book highlights new approaches that Arizona has pioneered for managing its water needs The state has burgeoning urban areas large agricultural regions water dependent habitats for endangered fish and wildlife and a growing demand for water based recreation A multi year drought and climate related variability in water supply complicate the intense competition for water Written by well known Arizona water experts the essays in this book address these issues from academic professional and policy perspectives that include economics climatology law and engineering Among the innovations explored in the book is Arizona s Groundwater Management Act Arizona is not alone in its challenges As one of the seven states in the Colorado River Basin that depend heavily on the river Arizona must cooperate and sometimes compete with other state tribal and federal governments One institution that furthers regional cooperation is the water bank which encourages groundwater recharge of surplus surface water during wet years so that the water remains available during dry years The Groundwater Management Act imposes conservation requirements and establishes planning and investment programs in renewable water supplies The essays in Arizona Water Policy are accessible to a broad policy oriented and nonacademic readership The book explores Arizona s water management and extracts lessons that are important for arid and semi arid areas worldwide Human-Environment

Interactions Eduardo S. Brondizio, Emilio F. Moran, 2012-11-15 Drawing on research from eleven countries across four continents the 16 chapters in the volume bring perspectives from various specialties in anthropology and human ecology institutional analysis historical and political ecology geography archaeology and land change sciences The four sections of the volume reflect complementary approaches to HEI health and adaptation approaches land change and landscape management approaches institutional and political ecology approaches and historical and archaeological approaches

Ecohydrology & Hydrobiology, 2005 The international journal Ecohydrology target ecological principle necessity of enhancing ecosystem absorbing capacity and ecosystem services and management tool ecological engineering the use of ecosystem properties for regulation the interplay between hydrology and biota The journal encourages the submission of manuscripts which adopt an integrative approach to aquatic sciences explaining ecological and hydrological processes at a river basin scale or propose practical applications of this knowledge It will also consider papers in other hydrobiological fields Especially welcome are papers on regulatory mechanism within biocenosis and the resistance and resilience of freshwater and costal zones ecosystems There is no page charge for published papers All submitted papers written exclusively in English should be original works unpublished and not under consideration for publication elsewhere All papers are peer reviewed The following types of papers are considered for publication in E H original research papers invited or submitted review papers short communications

Sunbelt/Frostbelt Janet Rothenberg Pack, 2005-03-02 Metropolitan growth and development results from a complex mix of factors Consumer preferences growth and geographical shifts in population increasing incomes market restructuring quality of schools and location of affordable housing are just a few that play a critical role Other important influences include state and local interactions historical circumstances and the natural topography of a metropolitan area Federal and state policies taken together set the rules of the development game that tend to facilitate economic decentralization the concentration of poverty and greater fiscal and racial disparities between communities In *Sunbelt Frostbelt* Janet Rothenberg Pack and her contributors examine the role of market forces and government policies in shaping growth and development patterns in major metropolitan areas The findings are a result of a multiyear project analyzing five different locales two sunbelt metro areas Los Angeles and Phoenix and three in northern climes Pittsburgh Chicago and Philadelphia Through its intensive study of these areas the book offers a deep understanding of the federal policies and diverse market forces that have affected urban development patterns in the last few decades Despite the diversity of the cities the contributors find remarkable similarities in the problems they face Urban sprawl and spatial inequality are among the common challenges attributable to market forces and public policies Despite the many similarities the book finds important differences in the extent of the problems and recommends numerous policies for remedying them It concludes by examining how these different sunbelt and frostbelt metro areas have attempted to adopt policy reforms that address their unique growth challenges Contributors include a team of researchers from Arizona State

University Peter Dreier Occidental College Robert E Gleeson Northern Illinois University Joseph Gyourko Univers *Rim to River* Tom Zoellner,2024-02-20 A sharp examination of Arizona by a nationally acclaimed writer Rim to River follows Tom Zoellner on a 790 mile walk across his home state as he explores key elements of Arizona culture politics and landscapes This book is essential reading for anyone interested in learning more about a vibrant and baffling place Governing Metropolitan Regions in the 21st Century Donald Phares,2015-01-28 While government provides the structure of public leadership governance is the art of public leadership This timely book examines current trends in metropolitan governance issues It analyzes specific cases from thirteen major metropolitan regions in the United States Canada and Mexico all woven together by an overall framework established in the first three chapters The distinguished contributors address such governance issues as city county consolidation local federal coordination annexation and special districting and private contracting with special attention to lessons learned from both successes and failures As urban governance innovations have clearly outpaced urban government structures in recent years the topics covered here are especially relevant

Metropolitan Phoenix Patricia Gober,2006 Metropolitan Phoenix explores the efforts to build a sustainable desert city in the face of environmental uncertainty rapid growth and increasing social diversity *A Safeway in Arizona* Tom Zoellner,2011-12-29 A riveting account of the state of Arizona seen through the lens of the Tucson shootings On January 8 2011 twenty two year old Jared Lee Loughner opened fire at a Tucson meet and greet held by U S Representative Gabrielle Giffords The incident left six people dead and eighteen injured including Giffords whom he shot in the head Award winning author and fifth generation Arizonan Tom Zoellner a longtime friend of Giffords s and a field organizer on her Congressional campaign uses the tragedy as a jumping off point to expose the fault lines in Arizona s political and socioeconomic landscape that allowed this to happen the harmful political rhetoric the inept state government the lingering effects of the housing market s boom and bust the proliferation and accessibility of guns the lack of established communities and the hysteria surrounding issues of race and immigration Zoellner s account includes interviews with those directly involved and effected including Arizona s controversial Sheriff Joe Arpaio Zoellner offers a revealing portrait of the Southwestern state at a critical moment in history and as a symbol of the nation s discontents and uncertainties Ultimately it is his rallying cry for a saner more civil way of life *Bird on Fire* Andrew Ross,2011-10-27 Phoenix Arizona is one of America s fastest growing metropolitan regions It is also its least sustainable one sprawling over a thousand square miles with a population of four and a half million minimal rainfall scorching heat and an insatiable appetite for unrestrained growth and unrestricted property rights In *Bird on Fire* eminent social and cultural analyst Andrew Ross focuses on the prospects for sustainability in Phoenix a city in the bull s eye of global warming and also the obstacles that stand in the way Most authors writing on sustainable cities look at places that have excellent public transit systems and relatively high density such as Portland Seattle or New York But Ross contends that if we can t change the game in fast growing low density cities like Phoenix the whole movement

has a major problem Drawing on interviews with 200 influential residents from state legislators urban planners developers and green business advocates to civil rights champions energy lobbyists solar entrepreneurs and community activists Ross argues that if Phoenix is ever to become sustainable it will occur more through political and social change than through technological fixes Ross explains how Arizona s increasingly xenophobic immigration laws science denying legislature and growth at all costs business ethic have perpetuated social injustice and environmental degradation But he also highlights the positive changes happening in Phoenix in particular the Gila River Indian Community s successful struggle to win back its water rights potentially shifting resources away from new housing developments to producing healthy local food for the people of the Phoenix Basin Ross argues that this victory may serve as a new model for how green democracy can work redressing the claims of those who have been aggrieved in a way that creates long term benefits for all Bird on Fire offers a compelling take on one of the pressing issues of our time finding pathways to sustainability at a time when governments are dismally failing in their responsibility to address climate change

Policy, Performance and Management in Governance and Intergovernmental Relations Edoardo Ongaro,Andrew Massey,Marc Holzer,Ellen

Wayenberg,2011-01-01 The trend towards multi level and intergovernmental governance arrangements has created a need for a new analytic language and for new frameworks of analysis It has changed the nature of decision making This timely book combines perspective from public policy public management and public finance and provides new insights into who governs the multi level and intergovernmental polity and how it is governed making it an essential addition to the literature Steven Van de Walle Erasmus University Rotterdam the Netherlands This innovative book presents a transatlantic comparison of governance and Intergovernmental Relations IGR policy performance and management By examining both analytical and empirical differences and similarities between the European Union and the United States this comprehensive book provides a better understanding of inter governmental systems settings and actors operating in the post New Public Management Era The expert contributors consider processes of policy formulation and implementation from an intergovernmental point of view examine issues of performance and accountability that rise in IGR settings and zoom in on the importance and implications of IGR for welfare Taken together these insights provide an important next step into the world of transatlantic research and comparison This timely book will appeal to academics and researchers involved in IGR and Multi Level Governance from the US and Europe as well as post graduate students in public administration and public policy

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