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Shaping Suburbia Paul Lewis, 2010-06-15 The American metropolis has been transformed over the past quarter century. Cities have turned inside out with rapidly growing suburbs evolving into edge cities and technoburbs. But not all suburbs are alike. In *Shaping Suburbia*, Paul Lewis argues that a fundamental political logic underlies the patterns of suburban growth and argues that the key to understanding suburbia is to understand the local governments that control it, their number, functions, and power. Using innovative models and data analyses, Lewis shows that the relative political fragmentation of a metropolitan area plays a key part in shaping its suburbs. *The Economic Viability of Micropolitan America* Gerald L. Gordon, 2013-12-07 As the global recession of 2008 and beyond took hold of the American economy, smaller markets were disproportionately affected by job losses as well as the resultant brain drains, tax base reductions, diminished housing values, and diminishment of their overall quality of life. So it is not surprising that these smaller markets face unique challenges.

GIS and Remote Sensing Techniques Manishika Jain, 2009-01-10 This book is an attempt to assess and analyze the physico-cultural base of Udaipur, Rajasthan, India, and its environs, the direction, trend, and magnitude of its urban sprawl, its infrastructural facilities, and amenities, applying GIS and remote sensing. These databases are analyzed using relevant managerial, geographical information systems, remote sensing, qualitative, and quantitative techniques.

Suburb Royce Hanson, 2017-03-07 Land use policy is at the center of suburban political economies because everything has to happen somewhere but nothing happens by itself. In *Suburb*, Royce Hanson explores how well a century of strategic land use decisions served the public interest in Montgomery County, Maryland, a suburb of Washington, D.C. Transformed from a rural hinterland into the home of a million people and a half million jobs, Montgomery County built a national reputation for innovation in land use policy, including inclusive zoning, linking zoning to master plans, preservation of farmland and open space, growth management, and transit-oriented development. A pervasive theme of *Suburb* involves the struggle for influence over land use policy between two virtual suburban republics. Developers, their business allies, and sympathetic officials sought a virtuous cycle of market-guided growth in which land was a commodity and residents were customers who voted with their feet. Homeowners, environmentalists, and their allies saw themselves as citizens and stakeholders with moral claims on the way development occurred and made their wishes known at the ballot box. In a book that will be of particular interest to planning practitioners, attorneys, builders, and civic activists, Hanson evaluates how well the development pattern produced by decades of planning decisions served the public interest.

Cityscape, 1998

Urban Sprawl Gregory D. Squires, 2002-05-02 Urban Sprawl is not simply a development that undercuts the quality of life for suburbanites. It has raised alarms across the nation as fair housing advocates, environmentalists, land use planners, and even many suburban employers who cannot find the workers they need have recognized that the costs go far beyond aesthetics. Despite the agreement that something needs to be done, there is no consensus on what works. *Urban Sprawl: Causes, Consequences, and Policy Responses* assembles leading scholars

who analyze the major causes and consequences of urban sprawl and the policy initiatives that are being explored in response to these developments

Reinventing Local and Regional Economies Gerald L. Gordon, 2011-09-28 Recent US economic history is rife with examples of cities and regions that have experienced significant decline. Many of those localities began to slide after decades even generations of feeling immune to economic disaster. Boeing and Kodak, the steel industry in Pittsburgh and the automotive industry in Detroit all expected to make it golden into the distant future. Tapping into the available body of knowledge as well as through nearly 70 interviews, the experiences of those who lived and worked in those times in cities around the United States to identify the most effective strategies. *Reinventing Local and Regional Economies* delineates the dos and don'ts to observe in order to sustain economic vitality in any community. Written by Dr. Gerald Gordon, president and chief executive officer of the Economic Development Authority in Fairfax County, Virginia, the book explores lessons learned and examines the messages communities must be mindful of in order to ensure future economic stability. Drawing on more than 30 years of experience, Gordon identifies a set of foundational lessons that, while they are not guarantees of success, certainly portend failure if ignored by local planners. Each chapter explores a different prerequisite and then applies it to several case studies of the reinvention of local and regional economies. Each of these basic components of economic growth will then be examined against the backgrounds of the many communities studied, thus permitting comparisons and contrasts to be drawn. A comparative analysis of results from one community to another across a wide range of case studies, this book puts into clear context the observations about what works, not only in one locale but in communities with common features facing common issues and getting similar results. Using case studies and real-world examples of successes and failures, Dr. Gordon provides the tools to develop a proactive strategy that positions your community for surviving and thriving regardless of external stresses and adverse economic conditions that may be out of your control.

The Road to Resegregation Alex Schafran, 2018-10-09 How could Northern California, the wealthiest and most politically progressive region in the United States, become one of the earliest epicenters of the foreclosure crisis? How could this region continuously reproduce racial poverty and reinvent segregation in old farm towns, one hundred miles from the urban core? This is the story of the suburbanization of poverty, the failures of regional planning, urban sprawl, NIMBYism, and political fragmentation between middle-class white environmentalists and communities of color. As Alex Schafran shows, the responsibility for this newly segregated geography lies in institutions from across the region, state, and political spectrum, even as the Bay Area has never managed to build common purpose around the making and remaking of its communities, cities, and towns. Schafran closes the book by presenting paths toward a new politics of planning and development that weave scattered fragments into a more equitable and functional whole.

How Cities Won the West Carl Abbott, 2011-03-03 Cities rather than individual pioneers have been the driving force in the settlement and economic development of the western half of North America. Throughout the seventeenth, eighteenth, and nineteenth centuries, western urban centers served as

starting points for conquest and settlement As these frontier cities matured into metropolitan centers they grew from imitators of eastern culture and outposts of eastern capital into independent sources of economic cultural and intellectual change From the Gulf of Alaska to the Mississippi River and from the binational metropolis of San Diego Tijuana to the Prairie Province capitals of Canada Carl Abbott explores the complex urban history of western Canada and the United States The evolution of western cities from stations for exploration and military occupation to contemporary entry points for migration and components of a global economy reminds us that it is cities that won the West And today as cultural change increasingly moves from west to east Abbott argues that the urban West represents a new center from which emerging patterns of behavior and changing customs will help to shape North America in the twenty first century **City Making and Urban Governance in the Americas** Clara Irazábal,2017-03-02 Cities in both North and South America are confronting tremendous challenges in urban growth and management as they enter the new century Curitiba in Brazil and Portland in Oregon US are cities that have achieved recognition for exemplary urban planning programmes over the past three decades As such they provide particularly useful illustrations of the intense development pressures that many urban areas currently face This book explores the dynamics of their urban governance arguing that in general there has been a unique synergy derived from the combination of visionary leadership innovative urban plans and effective citizen involvement The book argues that while urban design and architecture are key to the success in making cities livable and in augmenting the global reputations such sensitive innovative urban planning and design projects first need to be governed effectively and grounded within the specifics of their local cultures and existing built environments *Separate Destinations* James G. Gimpel,2010-05-25 Natives who change residence do not settle in the same places as immigrants *Separate Destinations* argues that these distinct mobility patterns coupled with record levels of immigration from impoverished third world nations are balkanizing the American electorate James G Gimpel examines the consequences of different patterns of movement and settlement on the politics of the communities in which these different groups settle Newer immigrants are constrained by a lack of education money English literacy and information and frequently by discrimination to live in areas of coethnic settlement Domestic native born migrants predominantly Caucasian free of discrimination and possessing more money and information move where they wish often to communities where immigrants are not welcome or cannot afford to live Strong evidence suggests that spatially isolated immigrants are slower to naturalize and get involved in politics than domestic migrants Gimpel looks closely at states with very different patterns of migration and immigration California Colorado Kansas Kentucky Florida Pennsylvania and New York In these states Gimpel shows the impact of population mobility on party registration party votes and voter turnout and asks whether population changes have changed the dominant party in a state or produced a political reaction from natives *Separate Destinations* contains a number of thematic maps detailing the settlement patterns of internal migrants and immigrants for both counties and census tracts Blending insights from a number

of social science disciplines including economics demography sociology political science and anthropology this book will be of interest to a wide and diverse readership of scholars students and policymakers James G Gimpel is Associate Professor of Government University of Maryland

Political Change in the Metropolis Ronald Vogel, John Harrigan, 2015-10-05 This popular text has been thoroughly updated and revised to sharpen the focus on its bias and change theme include the latest data studies informing the field and cover important new topics e g flood disaster in New Orleans Political Change in the Metropolis Eighth Edition continues to focus on the political changes that have taken place in American cities and the reactions of urban scholars to them In addition to offering scholarly perspectives the text offers students a theoretical framework for interpreting these changing events for themselves This framework analyzes the patterns of bias inherent in the organization and operation of urban politics giving students an in depth look at the fascinating and constantly changing face of urban politics Features Accessible writing style engages students in the material Provides excellent coverage of the impact of immigrants and ethnic groups in the making of the American city An abundance of historical material helps students better understand the origins and development of urban politics and structures Case studies throughout the text give students an opportunity to apply important material The text exposes students to first rate discussions of political phenomena and empirical literature on those phenomena

Crabgrass Crucible Christopher C. Sellers, 2012 Although suburb building created major environmental problems Christopher Sellers demonstrates that the environmental movement originated within suburbs not just in response to unchecked urban sprawl Drawn to the countryside as early as the late 19th c

Zoned Out Jonathan Levine, 2010-09-30 Researchers have responded to urban sprawl congestion and pollution by assessing alternatives such as smart growth new urbanism and transit oriented development Underlying this has been the presumption that for these options to be given serious consideration as part of policy reform science has to prove that they will reduce auto use and increase transit walking and other physical activity Zoned Out forcefully argues that the debate about transportation and land use planning in the United States has been distorted by a myth the myth that urban sprawl is the result of a free market According to this myth low density auto dependent development dominates U S metropolitan areas because that is what Americans prefer Jonathan Levine confronts the free market myth by pointing out that land development is already one of the most regulated sectors of the U S economy Noting that local governments use their regulatory powers to lower densities segregate different types of land uses and mandate large roadways and parking lots he argues that the design template for urban sprawl is written into the land use regulations of thousands of municipalities nationwide These regulations and the skewed thinking that underlies current debate mean that policy innovation market forces and the compact development alternatives they might produce are often zoned out of metropolitan areas In debunking the market myth Levine articulates an important paradigm shift Where people believe that current land use development is governed by a free market any proposal for policy reform is seen as a market intervention and a limitation on consumer

choice and any proposal carries a high burden of scientific proof that it will be effective By reorienting the debate Levine shows that the burden of scientific proof that was the lynchpin of transportation and land use debates has been misassigned and that far from impeding market forces or limiting consumer choice policy reform that removes regulatory obstacles would enhance both A groundbreaking work in urban planning transportation and land use policy Zoned Out challenges a policy environment in which scientific uncertainty is used to reinforce the status quo of sprawl and its negative consequences for people and their communities

The Futures of the City Region Michael Neuman, Angela Hull, 2013-09-13 Does the city region constitute a new departure in urbanisation If so what are the key elements of that departure The realities of the urban in the 21st century are increasingly complex and polychromatic The rise of global networks enabled by supranational administrations both governmental and corporate strongly influences and structures the management of urban life How we conceive the city region has intellectual and practical consequences First in helping us grasp rapidly changing realities and second in facilitating the flow of resources ideas and learning to enhance the quality of life of citizens Two themes interweave through this collection within this broad palette First are the socio spatial constructs and their relationship to the empirical evidence of change in the physical and functional aspects of urban form Second is what they mean for the spatial scales of governance This latter theme explores territorially based understandings of intervention and the changing set of political concerns in selected case studies In efforts to address these issues and improve upon knowledge this collection brings together international scholars building new data driven cross disciplinary theories to create new images of the city region that may prove to supplement if not supplant old ones The book illustrates the dialectical interplay of theory and fact time and space and spatial and institutional which expands on our intellectual grasp of the theoretical debates on city regions through practical knowing citing examples from Europe the United States Australasia and beyond This book was originally published as a Special Issue of Regional Studies

Managing the Fiscal Metropolis Rebecca M. Hendrick, 2011-11-18

Managing the Fiscal Metropolis The Financial Policies Practices and Health of Suburban Municipalities is an important book This first comprehensive analysis of the financial condition management and policy making of local governments in a metropolitan region offers local governments currently dealing with the Great Recession a better understanding of what affects them financially and how to operate with less revenue Hendrick s groundbreaking study covers 264 Chicago suburban municipalities from the late 1990s to the present In it she identifies and describes the primary factors and events that affect municipal financial decisions and financial conditions explores the strategies these governments use to manage financial conditions and solve financial problems and looks at the impact of contextual factors and stresses on government financial decisions *Managing the Fiscal Metropolis* offers new evidence about the role of contextual factors including other local governments in the financial condition of municipalities and how municipal financial decisions and practices alter these effects The wide economic and social diversity of the municipalities studied make its findings relevant on a national scale

Reshaping City Governance Nirmala Rao, 2014-11-20 India's cities are in the midst of an unprecedented urban expansion. While India is acknowledged as a rising power poised to emerge into the front rank of global economies, the pace and scale of its urbanisation calls for more effective metropolitan management if that growth is not to be constrained by gathering urban crisis. This book addresses some key issues of governance and management for India's principal urban areas of Mumbai, Kolkata and Hyderabad. As three of the greatest Indian cities, they have evolved in recent decades into large metropolitan regions with complex overlapping and often haphazard governance arrangements. All three cities exemplify the challenges of urbanisation and serve here as case studies to explore the five dimensions of urban governance in terms of devolution, planning, structures of delivery, urban leadership and civic participation. London, with its recent establishment of a directly elected Mayor, provides a reference point for this analysis and signifies the extent to which urban leadership has moved to the top of the urban governance agenda. In arguing the case for reform of metropolitan governance, the book demonstrates that it would be too simplistic to imagine that London's institutional structure can be readily transposed on to the very different political and cultural fabric of India's urban life. Confronting India's urban crisis with a comparative analysis that identifies the limits of policy transfer, the book will be particularly valuable to students and scholars of Politics, Governance and Urban studies.

Urban and Regional Policies for Metropolitan Livability David K. Hamilton, 2008-02-12 In today's public policy arena, the regional level is gaining increased attention as problems in policy and service delivery continue to spill over traditional urban government boundaries. This authoritative work focuses on the growing role of regions in addressing and resolving local governance problems. *Urban and Regional Policies for Metropolitan Livability* provides a concise, up-to-date and systematic treatment of the problems and issues involved in urban and regional policy concerns. Each policy chapter is written by a respected expert in the area, and the book covers all the key policy issues that confront contemporary metropolitan areas, including transportation, the environment, affordable housing, crime, employment, poverty, education and regional governance. Each chapter outlines an issue, which is followed by current thinking on problem diagnosis and problem solving, as well as the prognosis for future policy success.

Ways to the West Tim Sullivan, 2015-08-09 In *Ways to the West*, Tim Sullivan embarks on a car-less road trip through the Intermountain West, exploring how the region is taking on what may be its greatest challenge: sustainable transportation. Combining personal travel narrative, historical research and his professional expertise in urban planning, Sullivan takes a critical yet optimistic and often humorous look at how contemporary Western cities are making themselves more hospitable to a life less centered on the personal vehicle. The modern West was built by the automobile, but so much driving has jeopardized the West's mystic hold on the American future. At first, automobility heightened the things that made the West great, but love became dependence, and dependence became addiction. Via his travels by bicycle, bus and train through Las Vegas, Phoenix, Denver, Boise, Salt Lake City and Portland, Sullivan captures the modern transportation evolution taking place across the region and

the resulting ways in which contemporary Western communities are reinterpreting classic American values like mobility opportunity adventure and freedom Finding a West created lost and reclaimed Ways to the West will be of great interest to anyone curious about sustainable transportation and the history geography and culture of the American West **Gender in an Urban World** Judith N. DeSena, Ray Hutchison, 2008-02-14 Brings the analysis of gender from the margin to the center of urban theory This volume examines the influence of gender in shaping relations in urban spaces and places It represents a crack in the landscape of urban sociology and engages in the discourse of the field from a gendered perspective

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