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Tales of Two Cities Sylvia Bashevkin, 2011-11-01 In the age of globalization state restructuring is changing the political landscape How does reshaping local government affect citizen involvement in public life As cities move between centralized and decentralized governance and conservative and progressive leadership what brings out the best and the worst in civic engagement In this thought provoking book Sylvia Bashevkin examines the consequences of divergent restructuring experiences in London and Toronto By focusing on the forced amalgamation of local boroughs in Toronto and the creation of a new metropolitan authority in London *Tales of Two Cities* explores the fallout for women as urban citizens Ultimately context is crucial to whether municipal change signals pessimism or promise Clear insightful and prescient *Tales of Two Cities* will appeal to those interested in civic affairs political inclusion and the future of democracy in major urban centres

The Routledge Companion to Design Studies Penny Sparke, Fiona Fisher, 2016-06-17 Since the 1990s in response to dramatic transformations in the worlds of technology and the economy design a once relatively definable discipline complete with a set of sub disciplines has become unrecognizable

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Encyclopedia of Activism and Social Justice Gary L. Anderson, Kathryn G. Herr, 2007-04-13 This is an important historical period in which to develop communication models aimed at creating opportunities for citizens to find a voice for new experiences and social concerns Such basic social problems as inequality poverty and discrimination pose a constant challenge to policies that serve the health and income needs of children families people with disabilities and the elderly Important changes both in individual values and civic life are occurring in the United States and in many other nations Recent trends such as the globalization of commerce and consumer values the speed and personalization of communication technologies and an economic realignment of industrial and information based economies are often regarded as negative Yet there are many signs from the WTO experience in Seattle to the rise of global activism aimed at making biotechnology accountable that new forms of citizenship politics and public engagement are emerging The Encyclopedia of Activism and Social Justice presents a comprehensive overview of the field with topics of varying dimensions breadth and length This three volume Encyclopedia is designed for readers to understand the topics concepts and ideas that motivate and shape the fields of activism civil engagement and social justice and includes biographies of the major thinkers and leaders who have influenced and continue to influence the study of activism Key Features Offers multidisciplinary perspectives with contributions from the fields of education communication studies political science leadership studies social work social welfare environmental studies health care social psychology and sociology Provides an easily recognizable approach to topics ideas persons and concepts based on alphabetical and biographical listings in civil engagement social justice and activism Addresses both small scale social justice concepts and more large scale issues Includes biography pieces indicating the concepts ideas or legacies of individuals and groups who have influenced current practice and thinking such as John Stuart Mill Rachel Carson Mother Jones Martin Luther King Jr Karl Marx Mohandas Gandhi Nelson and Winnie Mandela Dorothy Day and Thomas Merton

Space, Gender, Knowledge: Feminist Readings Linda McDowell, Joanne Sharp, 2016-04-29

Space Gender Knowledge is an innovative and comprehensive introduction to the geographies of gender and the gendered nature of spatial relations. It examines the major issues raised by women's movements and academic feminism and outlines the main shifts in feminist geographical work from the geography of women to the impact of post structuralism. In making their selection, the editors have drawn on a wide range of interdisciplinary material ranging across spatial scales from the body to the globe. The book presents influential arguments for the importance of the intersection between space and gender. Looking both at geography and beyond the discipline, it explores the gendered construction of space and the spatial construction of gender. Divided into a number of conceptual sections, each prefaced by an editorial introduction, this reader includes extracts from both landmark texts and less well known works, making it an indispensable introduction to this dynamic field of study.

Routledge Handbook of Gender and Environment Sherilyn MacGregor, 2017-07-14

The Routledge Handbook of Gender and Environment gathers together state-of-the-art theoretical reflections and empirical research from leading researchers and practitioners working in this transdisciplinary and transnational academic field. Over the course of the book, these contributors provide critical analyses of the gender dimensions of a wide range of timely and challenging topics from sustainable development and climate change politics to queer ecology and interspecies ethics in the so-called Anthropocene. Presenting a comprehensive overview of the development of the field from early political critiques of the male domination of women and nature in the 1980s to the sophisticated intersectional and inclusive analyses of the present, the volume is divided into four parts: Part I Foundations, Part II Approaches, Part III Politics, policy and practice, Part IV Futures. Comprising chapters written by forty contributors with different perspectives and working in a wide range of research contexts around the world, this Handbook will serve as a vital resource for scholars, students, and practitioners in environmental studies, gender studies, human geography, and the environmental humanities and social sciences, more broadly.

Anchor Babies and the Challenge of Birthright Citizenship Leo R. Chavez, 2017-10-10

Birthright citizenship has a deep and contentious history in the United States, one often hard to square in a country that prides itself on being a nation of immigrants. Even as the question of citizenship for children of immigrants was seemingly settled by the Fourteenth Amendment, vitriolic debate has continued for well over a century, especially in relation to U.S. race relations. Most recently, a provocative and decidedly more offensive term than birthright citizenship has emerged: anchor babies. With this book, Leo R. Chavez explores the question of birthright citizenship and of citizenship in the United States writ broadly, as he counters the often hyperbolic claims surrounding these so-called anchor babies. Chavez considers how the term is used as a political dog whistle, how changes in the legal definition of citizenship have affected the children of immigrants over time, and ultimately how U.S.-born citizens still experience trauma if they live in families with undocumented immigrants. By examining this pejorative term in its political, historical, and social contexts, Chavez calls upon us to exorcise it from public discourse and work toward building a more inclusive nation.

Foreclosed America Isaac Martin, Christopher Niedt, 2015-04-01

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2007 to 2012 almost five percent of American adults about ten million people lost their homes because they could not make mortgage payments The scale of this home mortgage crisis is unprecedented and it s not over Foreclosures still displace more American homeowners every year than at any time before the twenty first century The dispossession and forced displacement of American families affects their health educational success and access to jobs It continues to block any real recovery in the hardest hit communities While we now know a lot about how this crisis affected the global economy we still know very little about how it affected the people who lost their homes Foreclosed America offers the first representative portrait of those people who they are how and where they live after losing their homes and what they have to say about their finances their neighborhoods and American politics It is a sobering picture of Americans down on their luck and of a crisis that is testing American democracy

Building the Body Politic Margaret E. Farrar, 2008 Power language and urban planning politics in Washington D C

The Architecture of Survival Erik Trump, Jake Parcell, 2023-09-05 The Architecture of Survival Setting and Politics in Apocalypse Films offers a compelling exploration of how popular films and TV series from the past two decades use architectural spaces to comment on socio political issues The authors harness varied theoretical perspectives to demonstrate how through set design these works suggest that certain kinds of architecture support human development community and freedom while other kinds separate us from our fellow humans and make democratic politics impossible The clean lines of modernist design serve in films such as Contagion and Ex Machina as a metaphor for the sanitized sterile politics that drive disaster In The Walking Dead apocalypse survivors favor traditional architectural styles when rebuilding society a choice that symbolically affirms their democratic principles The massive walls and super gentrification as seen in Elysium and Army of the Dead divide humanity with those on one side wielding illegitimate power Empty streetscapes intensify loneliness alienation and the destruction of civil norms Smart cities offering a blend of high tech surveillance and big data erode social capital and community in Her and Transcendence The book concludes with a somewhat hopeful glimpse into architecture s potential to mitigate the catastrophic adverse effects of climate change as seen in films like Zootopia

[The Handbook of Solitude](#) Robert J. Coplan, Julie C. Bowker, 2013-12-02 This reference work offers a comprehensive compilation of current psychological research related to the construct of solitude Explores numerous psychological perspectives on solitude including those from developmental neuropsychological social personality and clinical psychology Examines different developmental periods across the lifespan and across a broad range of contexts including natural environments college campuses relationships meditation and cyberspace Includes contributions from the leading international experts in the field Covers concepts and theoretical approaches empirical research as well as clinical applications

Going Solo Eric Klinenberg, 2013-01-29 With eye opening statistics original data and vivid portraits of people who live alone renowned sociologist Eric Klinenberg upends conventional wisdom to deliver the definitive take on how the rise of going solo is transforming the American experience Klinenberg shows that most single dwellers whether in their

twenties or eighties are deeply engaged in social and civic life There s even evidence that people who live alone enjoy better mental health and have more environmentally sustainable lifestyles Drawing on more than three hundred in depth interviews Klinenberg presents a revelatory examination of the most significant demographic shift since the baby boom and offers surprising insights on the benefits of this epochal change

International Encyclopedia of Human Geography

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John M. Meyer,2015-03-20 An argument that environmental challenges will only resonate with citizens of affluent postindustrial countries if sustainability concerns emerge from everyday practices Far reaching efforts to address environmental issues rarely seem to resonate with citizens of the United States or other wealthy postindustrial societies In Engaging the Everyday John Meyer considers this impediment to action on environmental problems which he terms the resonance dilemma and argues that an environmental agenda that emerges from everyday concerns would resonate more deeply with ordinary citizens Meyer explores the contours of this alternative theorizing both obstacles and opportunities and then considering it in terms of three everyday areas of material practice land use transportation by automobile and home dwelling Adopting the stance of an inside critic neither detached theorist nor narrow policy advocate and taking an approach that he calls contested materiality Meyer draws on a variety of theoretical perspectives to construct a framework for understanding material practices He reimagines each of the three material practices in terms of a political idea for land property for automobiles freedom and for homes citizenship His innovative analysis offers a grounded basis for reshaping our talk about political concepts and values

Spatializing Culture Setha

Low,2016-08-12 This book demonstrates the value of ethnographic theory and methods in understanding space and place and

considers how ethnographically based spatial analyses can yield insight into prejudices inequalities and social exclusion as well as offering people the means for understanding the places where they live work shop and socialize In developing the concept of spatializing culture Setha Low draws on over twenty years of research to examine social production social construction embodied discursive emotive and affective as well as translocal approaches A global range of fieldwork examples are employed throughout the text to highlight not just the theoretical development of the idea of spatializing culture but how it can be used in undertaking ethnographies of space and place The volume will be valuable for students and scholars from a number of disciplines who are interested in the study of culture through the lens of space and place

Kentucky Countryside in Transition Stephanie Bower, 2024-01-12 *Kentucky Countryside in Transition* charts the rise of the American middle class at the turn of the twentieth century by examining the migration from the Kentucky countryside to the city and subsequently the suburbs of Louisville The formation of the middle class in Louisville was fostered by two factors a boom in white collar employment and the electric streetcar an innovation that fundamentally changed the urban landscape Ultimately a narrative of industrialization and modernity this study focuses on a group of forty two families who lived at the end of the Broadway Trolley line in an area that came to be known as the Cherokee Triangle This suburban neighborhood was dominated by white collar commuters who were driven to Louisville by a desire to get ahead but continued to embrace a nostalgia for country life In this meticulous three generation study Stephanie Bower follows this group of families as they make the transition from rural farmers and cultivators to city laborers and white collar workers By mining census records city directories and county records Bower carefully reconstructs the biographical details of residents in an effort to paint a picture of life in this streetcar suburb during this important period of transformation Regional studies of the middle class during this pivotal era are often overlooked in contemporary scholarship Consequently this analysis will be of interest to those researching Louisville middle class formation and suburbanization as well as to local genealogists tracing their family histories Stephanie Bower is professor emeritus of history at the University of Indiana Southeast She is the author of *Famism The Impact of Demographic Factors on Family Structure* and her articles have appeared in *Hispanic American History Review* *The Americas* *LOCUS* and *Historical Methods*

Kitchen Sink Realisms Dorothy Chansky, 2015-11 From 1918 s *Tickless Time* through *Waiting for Lefty* *Death of a Salesman* *A Streetcar Named Desire* *A Raisin in the Sun* and *The Prisoner of Second Avenue* to 2005 s *The Clean House* domestic labor has figured largely on American stages No dramatic genre has done more than the one often dismissively dubbed kitchen sink realism to both support and contest the idea that the home is naturally women s sphere But there is more to the genre than even its supporters suggest In analyzing kitchen sink realisms Dorothy Chansky reveals the ways that food preparation domestic labor dining serving entertaining and cleanup saturate the lives of dramatic characters and situations even when they do not take center stage Offering resistant readings that rely on close attention to the particular cultural and semiotic environments in which plays and their audiences operated she sheds

compelling light on the changing debates about women's roles and the importance of their household labor across lines of class and race in the twentieth century. The story begins just after World War I as more households were electrified and fewer middle class housewives could afford to hire maids. In the 1920s popular mainstream plays staged the plight of women seeking escape from the daily grind. African American playwrights meanwhile argued that housework was the least of women's worries. Plays of the 1930s recognized housework as work to a greater degree than ever before while during the war years domestic labor was predictably recruited to the war effort sometimes with gender bending results. In the famously quiescent and anxious 1950s critiques of domestic normalcy became common and African American maids gained a complexity previously reserved for white leading ladies. These critiques proliferated with the re emergence of feminism as a political movement from the 1960s on. After the turn of the century the problems and comforts of domestic labor in black and white took center stage. In highlighting these shifts Chansky brings the real home

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