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Revitalizing Urban Neighborhoods William Dennis Keating, Norman Krumholz, Philip Star, 1996 Since the 1950s and the advance of urban renewal local governments and urban policy have focused heavily on the central business district However such development has all but ignored the inner city neighborhoods that continue to struggle in the shadows of high rise America This analysis of urban neighborhoods in the United States from 1960 to 1995 presents fifteen essays by scholars of urban planning and development Together they show how urban neighborhoods can and must be preserved as economic cultural and political centers *Business Improvement Districts and the Contradictions of Placemaking* Susanna F. Schaller, 2019-07-15 The livable city the creative city and more recently the pop up city have become pervasive monikers that identify a new type of urbanism that has sprung up globally produced and managed by the business improvement district and known colloquially by its acronym BID With this case study Susanna F Schaller draws on more than fifteen years of research to present a direct focused engagement with both the planning history that shaped Washington D C s landscape and the intricacies of everyday life politics and planning practice as they relate to BIDs Schaller offers a critical unpacking of the BID ethos which draws on the language of economic liberalism individual choice civic engagement localism and grassroots development to portray itself as color blind democratic and equitable Schaller reveals the contradictions embedded in the BID model For the last thirty years BID advocates have engaged in effective and persuasive storytelling as a result many policy makers and planners perpetuate the BID narrative without examining the institution and the inequities it has wrought Schaller sheds light on these oversights thus fostering a critical discussion of BIDs and their collective influence on future urban landscapes **Forum for Applied Research and Public Policy**, 1995 **Rebuilding Urban Neighborhoods** W Dennis Keating, Norman Krumholz, 1999-08-21 Rebuilding Urban Neighborhoods presents a timely look at some of the most troubled neighborhoods in eight American cities Atlanta Camden Chicago Cleveland East Saint Louis Los Angeles Miami and New York City The authors W Dennis Keating and Norman Krumholz review past federal policies and early assessments of the latest federal initiative the Empowerment Zone They find some signs of revival even in the most distressed urban neighborhoods but often as an overlay to persistent poverty and social problems The case studies emphasize the important roles played by Community Development Corporations and the book concludes with an analysis of the future prospects for distressed urban neighborhoods The Wiley-Blackwell Encyclopedia of Urban and Regional Studies Anthony M. Orum, 2019-04-15 Provides comprehensive coverage of major topics in urban and regional studies Under the guidance of Editor in Chief Anthony Orum this definitive reference work covers central and emergent topics in the field through an examination of urban and regional conditions and variation across the world It also provides authoritative entries on the main conceptual tools used by anthropologists sociologists geographers and political scientists in the study of cities and regions Among such concepts are those of place and space geographical regions the nature of power and politics in cities urban

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Urban and Regional Policy and its Effects Nancy Pindus, Howard Wial, Harold Wolman, 2010-07-01 Urban and Regional Policy and Its Effects the second in a series sets out to inform policymakers practitioners and scholars about the effectiveness of select policy approaches reforms and experiments in addressing key social and economic problems facing cities suburbs and metropolitan areas The chapters analyze responses to six key policy challenges that most metropolitan areas and local communities face Creating quality neighborhoods for families Governing effectively Building human capital Growing the middle class Growing a competitive economy through industry based strategies Managing the spatial pattern of metropolitan growth and development Each chapter discusses a specific policy topic under one of these challenges The authors present the essence of what is known as well as the likely implications and identify the knowledge gaps that need to be filled for the successful formulation and implementation of urban and regional policy Contributors Karen Chapple and Rick Jacobus University of California Berkeley and Burlington Associates Jeffrey R Henig and Elisabeth Thurston Fraser Teachers College Columbia University W Norton Grubb University of California Berkeley Harry J Holzer Georgetown University and Urban Institute Susan Christopherson and Michael H Belzer Cornell University and Wayne State University and Rolf Pendall Cornell University

Collaborative Governance for Urban Revitalization Michael J. Rich, Robert P. Stoker, 2014-05-29 For more than one hundred years governments have grappled with the complex problem of how to revitalize distressed urban areas In 1995 the original urban Empowerment Zones Atlanta Baltimore Chicago Detroit New York and Philadelphia each received a 100 million federal block grant and access to a variety of market oriented policy tools to support the implementation of a ten year strategic plan to increase economic opportunities and promote sustainable community development in high poverty neighborhoods In Collaborative Governance for Urban Revitalization Michael J Rich and Robert P Stoker confront the puzzle of why the outcomes achieved by the original Empowerment Zones varied so widely given that each city had the same set of federal policy tools and resources and comparable neighborhood characteristics The

authors analysis based on more than ten years of field research in Atlanta and Baltimore and extensive empirical analysis of EZ processes and outcomes in all six cities shows that revitalization outcomes are best explained by the quality of local governance Good local governance makes positive contributions to revitalization efforts while poor local governance retards progress While policy design and contextual factors are important how cities craft and carry out their strategies are critical determinants of successful revitalization Rich and Stoker find that good governance is often founded on public private cooperation a stance that argues against both the strongest critics of neoliberalism who see private enterprise as dangerous in principle and the strongest opponents of liberalism who would like to reduce the role of government **Forthcoming Books** Rose Arny,1996-10 **Urban Politics** Bernard H. Ross,Myron A. Levine,2011-08-10 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 book traces the changing style of community participation including the emergence of CDCs BIDs and other new style service organizations It analyzes the impacts of the New Regionalism the New Urbanism and much more at an approachable level The eighth edition is significantly shorter and more affordable 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 Source material provides Internet addresses for further research **Handbook of Economic Development** Kuo-Tsai Liou,1998-06-25 Featuring over 1900 references drawings and tables and drawing on disciplines as diverse as political economics public management and urban affairs this versatile text offers comprehensive information on major policy and managerial issues important to local and national economic development Pulling together the work of over 40 researchers the book examines the role of government in economic advances and reform provides a complete up to date survey of the literature on local and national economic development details local and regional economic progress in the US adopts an innovative interdisciplinary approach to the study of economic expansion and more **Revitalizing America's Cities** Michael H. Schill,Richard P. Nathan,Harrichand Persaud,1983-01-01 In many American cities middle and upper income people are moving into neighborhoods that had previously suffered disinvestment and decay The new residents renovate housing stimulate business and contribute to the tax base These benefits of neighborhood revitalization are in some cases achieved at a potentially serious cost the displacement of existing neighborhood residents by eviction condominium

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Dickens, 2011-01-01. In recent years, concerned governments, businesses, and civic groups have launched ambitious programs of community development designed to halt and even reverse decades of urban decline. But while massive amounts of effort and money are being dedicated to improving the inner cities, two important questions have gone unanswered: Can community development actually help solve long-standing urban problems? And based on social science analyses, what kinds of initiatives can make a difference? This book surveys what we currently know and what we need to know about community development's past, current, and potential contributions. The authors—economists, sociologists, political scientists, and a historian—define community development broadly to include all capacity building, including social, intellectual, physical, financial, and political assets aimed at improving the quality of life in low- to moderate-income neighborhoods. The book addresses the history of urban development strategies, the politics of resource allocation, business and workforce development, housing, community development corporations, informal social organizations, schooling, and public security. *The Just City* Susan S.

Fainstein,2011-05-16 For much of the twentieth century improvement in the situation of disadvantaged communities was a focus for urban planning and policy Yet over the past three decades the ideological triumph of neoliberalism has caused the allocation of spatial political economic and financial resources to favor economic growth at the expense of wider social benefits Susan Fainstein's concept of the just city encourages planners and policymakers to embrace a different approach to urban development Her objective is to combine progressive city planners' earlier focus on equity and material well being with considerations of diversity and participation so as to foster a better quality of urban life within the context of a global capitalist political economy Fainstein applies theoretical concepts about justice developed by contemporary philosophers to the concrete problems faced by urban planners and policymakers and argues that despite structural obstacles meaningful reform can be achieved at the local level In the first half of *The Just City* Fainstein draws on the work of John Rawls Martha Nussbaum Iris Marion Young Nancy Fraser and others to develop an approach to justice relevant to twenty first century cities one that incorporates three central concepts diversity democracy and equity In the book's second half Fainstein tests her ideas through case studies of New York London and Amsterdam by evaluating their postwar programs for housing and development in relation to the three norms She concludes by identifying a set of specific criteria for urban planners and policymakers to consider when developing programs to assure greater justice in both the process of their formulation and their effects

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