



# New Deal In The Urban South

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*The Making of Urban America* Raymond A. Mohl, Roger Biles, 2023-10-03 The revised and updated third edition of *The Making of Urban America* includes seven new articles and a richly detailed historiographical essay that discusses the vast urban history literature added to the canon since the publication of the second edition. The authors extensively revised introductions and the fifteen reprinted articles trace urban development from the preindustrial city to the twentieth century city. With emphasis on the social, economic, political, commercial, and cultural aspects of urban history, these essays illustrate the growth and change that created modern day urban life. Dynamic topics such as technology, immigration, and ethnicity, suburbanization, sunbelt cities, urban political history, and planning and housing are examined. *The Making of Urban America* is the only reader available that covers all of U.S. urban history and that also includes the most recent interpretive scholarship on the subject.

**Race and the Shaping of Twentieth-Century Atlanta** Ronald H. Bayor, 2000-11-09 Atlanta is often cited as a prime example of a progressive New South metropolis in which blacks and whites have forged a city too busy to hate. But Ronald Bayor argues that the city continues to bear the indelible mark of racial bias. Offering the first comprehensive history of Atlanta race relations, he discusses the impact of race on the physical and institutional development of the city from the end of the Civil War through the mayorship of Andrew Young in the 1980s. Bayor shows the extent of inequality, investigates the gap between rhetoric and reality, and presents a fresh analysis of the legacy of segregation and race relations for the American urban environment. Bayor explores frequently ignored public policy issues through the lens of race, including hospital care, highway placement and development, police and fire services, schools, and park use, as well as housing patterns and employment. He finds that racial concerns profoundly shaped Atlanta as they did other American cities. Drawing on oral interviews and written records, Bayor traces how Atlanta's black leaders and their community have responded to the impact of race on local urban development. By bringing long-term urban development into a discussion of race, Bayor provides an element missing in usual analyses of cities and race relations.

**Historical Roots of the Urban Crisis** Henry L. Taylor Jr., Walter Hill, 2013-06-17 This collection of 12 new essays will tell the story of how the gradual transformation of industrial society into service-driven postindustrial society affected black life and culture in the city between 1900 and 1950 and it will shed light on the development of those forces that wreaked havoc in the lives of African Americans in the succeeding epoch. The book will examine the black urban experience in the northern, southern, and western regions of the U.S. and will be thematically organized around the themes of work, community, city building, and protest. The analytic focus will be on the efforts of African Americans to find work and build communities in a constantly changing economy and urban environments tinged with racism, hostility, and the notions of white supremacy. Some chapters will be based on original research while others will represent a synthesis of existing literature on that topic.

**Beyond Little Rock** John A. Kirk, Minnijean Brown Trickey, 2007-10-01 Based on extensive archival work, private paper collections, and oral history

this book includes eight of John Kirk's essays two of which have never been published before Together these essays locate the dramatic events of the crisis within the larger story of the African American struggle for freedom and equality in Arkansas Examining key episodes in state history from before the New Deal to the present Kirk covers a wide range of topics that include the historiography of the school crisis the impact of the New Deal early African American politics and mass mobilization race gender and the civil rights movement the role of white liberals in the struggle and the intersections of race and city planning policy Kirk unearths many previously neglected individuals organizations and episodes and provides a thought provoking analytical framework for understanding them America's Johannesburg Bobby M. Wilson, 2019 Originally published by Rowman Littlefield Publishers an imprint of The Rowman Littlefield Publishing Group Inc Copyright 2000 Title page verso Urban Policy in Twentieth-century America Arnold Richard Hirsch, Raymond A. Mohl, 1993 The recent riots in Los Angeles brought the urban crisis back to the center of public policy debates in Washington D C and in urban areas throughout the United States The contributors to this volume examine the major policy issues race housing transportation poverty the changing environment the effects of the global economy confronting contemporary American cities Raymond A Mohl begins with an extended discussion of the origins evolution and current state of Federal involvement in urban centers Michael B Katz follows with an insightful look at poverty in turn of the century New York and the attempts to ameliorate the desperate plight of the poor during this period of rapid economic growth Arnold R Hirsch Mohl and David R Goldfield then pursue different facets of the racial dilemma confronting American cities Hirsch discusses historical dimensions of residential segregation and public policy while Mohl uses Overtown Miami as a case study of the social impact of the construction of interstate highways in urban communities David Goldfield explores the political ramifications and incongruities of contemporary urban race relations Finally Carl Abbott and Sam Bass Warner Jr examine the impact of global economic developments and the environmental implications of past policy choices Collectively the authors show us where we have been some of the needs that must be addressed and the urban policy alternatives we face **The Evolution of American Urban Society** Howard P. Chudacoff, 2016-05-23 This interesting and informative book shows how different groups of urban residents with different social economic and political power cope with the urban environment struggle to make a living participate in communal institutions and influence the direction of cities and urban life An absorbing book The Evolution of American Urban Society surveys the dynamics of American urbanization from the sixteenth century to the present skillfully blending historical perspectives on society economics politics and policy and focusing on the ways in which diverse peoples have inhabited and interacted in cities Key topics Broad coverage includes the Colonial Age commercialization and urban expansion life in the walking city industrialization newcomers city politics the social and physical environment the 1920s and 1930s the growth of suburbanization and the future of modern cities Market An interesting and necessary read for anyone involved in urban sociology including urban planners city managers and those in

the urban political arena      **World War II in Nashville** Robert Guy Spinney,1998 In addition to examining Nashville's public sector expansion Spinney explores the war's impact on the Nashville economy the role of organized labor in the city race relations and the politicization of the black leadership changing attitudes within the local Jewish community and civil defense activities An introductory chapter surveys Nashville's experience in the decade prior to the war      But for Birmingham Glenn T. Eskew,2000-11-09 Birmingham served as the stage for some of the most dramatic and important moments in the history of the civil rights struggle In this vivid narrative account Glenn Eskew traces the evolution of nonviolent protest in the city focusing particularly on the sometimes problematic intersection of the local and national movements Eskew describes the changing face of Birmingham's civil rights campaign from the politics of accommodation practiced by the city's black bourgeoisie in the 1950s to local pastor Fred L. Shuttlesworth's groundbreaking use of nonviolent direct action to challenge segregation during the late 1950s and early 1960s In 1963 the national movement in the person of Martin Luther King Jr. turned to Birmingham The national uproar that followed on Police Commissioner Bull Connor's use of dogs and fire hoses against the demonstrators provided the impetus behind passage of the watershed Civil Rights Act of 1964 Paradoxically though the larger victory won in the streets of Birmingham did little for many of the city's black citizens argues Eskew The cancellation of protest marches before any clear cut gains had been made left Shuttlesworth feeling betrayed even as King claimed a personal victory While African Americans were admitted to the leadership of the city the way power was exercised and for whom remained fundamentally unchanged      **The Unemployed People's Movement** James J. Lorence,2011-03-01 In Georgia during the Great Depression jobless workers united with the urban poor sharecroppers and tenant farmers In a collective effort that cut across race and class boundaries they confronted an unresponsive political and social system and helped shape government policies James J. Lorence adds significantly to our understanding of this movement which took place far from the northeastern and midwestern sites we commonly associate with Depression era labor struggles Drawing on extensive archival research including newly accessible records of the Communist Party of the United States Lorence details interactions between various institutional and grassroots players including organized labor the Communist Party the Socialist Party liberal activists and officials at every level of government He shows for example how the Communist Party played a more central role than previously understood in the organization of the unemployed and the advancement of labor and working class interests in Georgia Communists gained respect among the jobless especially African Americans for their willingness to challenge officials help negotiate the welfare bureaucracy and gain access to New Deal social programs Lorence enhances our understanding of the struggles of the poor and unemployed in a Depression era southern state At the same time we are reminded of their movement's lasting legacy the shift in popular consciousness that took place as Georgians influenced by a new sense of entitlement fostered by the unemployed organizations began to conceive of new more equal relations with the state      *A Public Charity* Mary L. Mapes,2004-10-19

Using Indianapolis as its focus this book explores the relationship between religion and social welfare Arising out of the Indianapolis Polis Center s Lilly sponsored study of religion and urban culture the book looks at three issues the role of religious social services within Indianapolis s larger social welfare support system both public and private the evolution of the relationship between public and private welfare sectors and how ideas about citizenship mediated the delivery of social services Noting that religious nonprofits do not figure prominently in most studies of welfare Mapes explores the historical roots of the relationship between religiously affiliated social welfare and public agencies Her approach recognizes that local variation has been a defining feature of American social welfare A Public Charity aims to illuminate local trends and to relate the situation in Indianapolis to national trends and events Polis Center Series on Religion and Urban Culture David J Bodenhamer and Arthur E Farnsley II editors     A Will of Her Own Leslie Gale Parr,2010-06-01 The decades between the Progressive Era of the 1920s and the civil rights struggles of the 1960s were a period of profound change in the lives of southern women The life of Sarah Towles Reed 1882 1978 illuminates and parallels many of these transformations Over the course of her long public life as a teacher labor union lobbyist and activist for the rights of public school teachers Reed emerged as a groundbreaking leader unafraid of taking on the educational and political hierarchies of the South A Will of Her Own is the life story of a woman who had a lasting impact on her times as well as the story of the times themselves Reed engaged the most significant concerns of the liberal reformers during the first half of the twentieth century the struggle for economic independence for women and the fight for women s rights the effort to maintain intellectual freedom in the face of cold war paranoia and the pursuit of racial justice Her successes as well as her failures lend a personal perspective to these national trends Her career also helps to clarify what it meant to be a southern liberal in the twentieth century and how the region s peculiar circumstances shaped the politics and strategies of southern reformers     The Hungry Years T. H. Watkins,2000-09 Draws from oral histories memoirs local newspaper reports and scholarly texts to tell the story of America s Great Depression in the words of people who lived through it     *Race & Democracy* Adam Fairclough,2008 From the foundation of the New Orleans branch of the NAACP in 1915 to the beginning of Edwin Edwards first term as governor in 1972 this is a wide ranging study of the civil rights struggle in Louisiana This edition contains a new preface which brings the narrative up to date including coverage of Hurricane Katrina     **Liberalism and Its Discontents** Alan Brinkley,2000-04-14 Considering the role of alternate political traditions in liberalism s downfall Liberalism and its Discontents shows how historical interpretation has been a reflection of liberal assumptions     The Literature of the Ozarks Phillip Douglas Howerton,2019 This book surveys two centuries of Ozarks literature from an Osage creation story to contemporary poetry and fiction This anthology presents writings from more than forty authors and connects these works to major literary movements while exploring their regional themes and their contributions to the social construction of the Ozarks

Lynchings in Mississippi Julius E. Thompson,2015-06-08 Lynching occurred more in Mississippi than in any other state

During the 100 years after the Civil War almost one in every ten lynchings in the United States took place in Mississippi As in other Southern states these brutal murders were carried out primarily by white mobs against black victims The complicity of communities and courts ensured that few of the more than 500 lynchings in Mississippi resulted in criminal convictions This book studies lynching in Mississippi from the Civil War through the civil rights movement It examines how the crime unfolded in the state and assesses the large number of deaths the reasons the distribution by counties cities and rural locations and public responses to these crimes The final chapter covers lynching s legacy in the decades since 1965 an appendix offers a chronology

*World War II in Atlanta* Paul Crater,2003 Few historical events shaped the city of Atlanta more than World War II A hub for the Civil Rights movement in the 1950s and 1960s Atlanta is now home to over four million people and serves as national headquarters for a dozen Fortune 500 companies It would never have developed to such prominence however without the Allied victory in the global conflict From the social reforms of the New Deal to the economic impact of war industries to the early gains of the Civil Rights movement World War II in Atlanta illustrates the transformation of the city from a regional Southern town into a major industrial metropolis Through images selected from the collections of the Kenan Research Center at the Atlanta History Center this volume examines the war s role in creating today s vibrant sprawling megalopolis with its diverse population View photographs of wartime president Franklin D Roosevelt during his visits to Atlanta and other Georgia cities Pictures from the homefront include war bond advertisements Bob Hope at a USO show and victory garden promotions The two warships named Atlanta as well as the Liberty ships named for famous Atlantans illustrate the symbolic connections between the city and the war In addition portraits and personal stories of some of Atlanta s sons and daughters who served in the war highlight the human side of the conflict

**Georgia Women** Betty Wood,Kathleen Ann Clark,Ann Short Chirhart,2009 The essays in the second volume of Georgia Women portray a wide array of Georgia women who played an important role in the state s history from little known Progressive Era activists to famous present day figures such as Pulitzer Prize winning author Alice Walker and former First Lady Rosalynn Carter

*Memphis in the Great Depression* Roger Biles,2002-04 The New Deal made vast sums of money available to cities paved the way for innovations in public services and heralded new American values In the South according to some historians the New Deal undermined traditional patterns of life and laid the foundation for future change Challenging this generalization Roger Biles shows that in the case of Memphis federal initiatives actually reinforced local policy To determine whether the New Deal had somehow exerted disruptive effects Biles asked a series of questions Did the surfeit of federal programs itself impel change Did federal funds cost Memphis its local autonomy or alter the social hierarchy And finally did the New Deal transform Memphis politics or social life The answer in each case the author finds was no Memphis proved largely immune to the forces unleashed during the 1930 s The depression decade brought continuity not modernizing change to this thoroughly southern city

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