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The Compact City Elizabeth Burton, Mike Jenks, Katie

Williams, 2003-09-02 This book presents the latest thinking on the benefits and dangers of higher density urban living. It offers diverse opinions and research from a wide range of disciplines and gives an insight into both the theoretical debate and the practical challenges surrounding the compact city. Essential reading for anyone with an interest in sustainable urban development.

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national comparisons The essays also comment on the meaning of globalization for social policy Choice Excellent and tightly integrated articles by a group of prominent international scholars A timely and important book which will surely become the basic reference point for all future research on inequality and social policy Contemporary Sociology The social safety net is under strain in all Western nations as social and economic change has created problems that traditional welfare systems were not designed to handle Poverty Inequality and the Future of Social Policy provides a definitive analysis of the conditions that are fraying the social fabric and the reasons why some countries have been more successful than others in addressing these trends In the United States where the poverty rate in the 1980s was twice that of any advanced nation in Europe the social protection system and public support for it has eroded alarmingly In Europe the welfare system more effectively buffered the disadvantaged but social expenditures have been indicted by many as the principal cause of high unemployment Concluding chapters review the progress and goals of social welfare programs assess their viability in the face of creeping economic racial and social fragmentation and define the challenges that face those concerned with social cohesion and economic prosperity in the new global economy This volume illuminates the disparate effects of government intervention on the incidence and duration of poverty in Western countries Poverty Inequality and the Future of Social Policy is full of lessons for anyone who would look beyond the limitations of the welfare debate in the United States Urban Environment, Travel Behavior, Health, and Resident Satisfaction Anzhelika Antipova, 2018-05-09 This book explores the intersections of urban development travel patterns and health Currently there is a lack of research concerning the subjective dimensions of accessibility in urban environments and travel behavior as well as travel related outcomes Antipova fills this gap in the scholarship by developing an analysis of satisfaction and perception related indicators at an intraurban level Specifically she investigates various aspects of urban environment from the perspective of resident perception and satisfaction as well as the relationship between urban environment travel behavior activity patterns and traveler health *A Theology of the Built Environment* Timothy Gorringer, 2002-07-11 In this 2002 book Tim Gorringer reflects theologically on the built environment as a whole **Migrants and the Making of the Urban-Maritime World** Christina Reimann, Martin Öhman, 2020-09-03 This volume explores the mutually transformative relations between migrants and port cities Throughout the ages of sail and steam port cities served as nodes of long distance transmissions and exchanges Commercial goods people animals seeds bacteria and viruses technological and scientific knowledge and fashions all arrived in and moved through these microcosms of the global Migrants made vital contributions to the construction of the urban maritime world in terms of the built environment the particular sociocultural milieu and contemporary representations of these spaces Port cities in turn conditioned the lives of these mobile people be they seafarers traders passers through or people in search of a new home By focusing on migrants their actions and how they were acted upon the authors seek to capture the contradictions and complexities that characterized port cities mobility and immobility acceptance and rejection nationalism and

cosmopolitanism diversity and homogeneity segregation and interaction The book offers a wide geographical perspective covering port cities on three continents Its chapters deal with agency in a widened sense considering the activities of individuals and collectives as well as the decisive impact of sailing and steamboats trains the built environment goods or microbes in shaping urban maritime spaces **Root Shock** Mindy Thompson Fullilove, 2016-10-24 Dr Mindy Thompson Fullilove a clinical psychiatrist exposes the devastating outcome of decades of urban renewal projects to our nation s marginalized communities Examining the traumatic stress of root shock in three African American communities and similar widespread damage in other cities she makes an impassioned and powerful argument against the continued invasive and unjust development practices of displacing poor neighborhoods **Visions of Poverty** Robert Asen, 2012-01-01 Images of poverty shape the debate surrounding it In 1996 then President Bill Clinton signed welfare reform legislation repealing the principal federal program providing monetary assistance to poor families Aid to Families with Dependent Children AFDC With the president s signature this originally non controversial program became the only title of the 1935 Social Security Act to be repealed The legislation culminated a retrenchment era in welfare policy beginning in the early 1980s To understand completely the welfare policy debates of the last half of the 20th Century the various images of poor people that were present must be considered Visions of Poverty explores these images and the policy debates of the retrenchment era recounting the ways in which images of the poor appeared in these debates relaying shifts in images that took place over time and revealing how images functioned in policy debates to advantage some positions and disadvantage others Looking to the future Visions of Poverty demonstrates that any future policy agenda must first come to terms with the vivid disabling images of the poor that continue to circulate In debating future reforms participants whose ranks should include potential recipients ought to imagine poor people anew This ground breaking study in policymaking and cultural imagination will be of particular interest to scholars in rhetorical studies political science history and public policy **Civitas by Design** Howard Gillette, Jr., 2011-06-06 Since the end of the nineteenth century city planners have aspired not only to improve the physical living conditions of urban residents but also to strengthen civic ties through better design of built environments From Ebenezer Howard and his vision for garden cities to today s New Urbanists these visionaries have sought to deepen civitas or the shared community of citizens In Civitas by Design historian Howard Gillette Jr takes a critical look at this planning tradition examining a wide range of environmental interventions and their consequences over the course of the twentieth century As American reform efforts moved from progressive idealism through the era of government urban renewal programs to the rise of faith in markets planners attempted to cultivate community in places such as Forest Hills Gardens in Queens New York Celebration Florida and the post Katrina Gulf Coast Key figures including critics Lewis Mumford and Oscar Newman entrepreneur James Rouse and housing reformer Catherine Bauer introduced concepts such as neighborhood units pedestrian shopping malls and planned communities that were implemented on a national scale Many of the buildings

landscapes and infrastructures that planners envisioned still remain but frequently these physical designs have proven insufficient to sustain the ideals they represented Will contemporary urbanists efforts to join social justice with environmentalism generate better results Gillette places the work of reformers and designers in the context of their times providing a careful analysis of the major ideas and trends in urban planning for current and future policy makers

City of Gods R. Scott Hanson, 2021-05-20 This study of a New York neighborhood s remarkable religious diversity deserves a place alongside Robert Orsi s The Madonna of 115th Street Publishers Weekly starred review Known locally as the birthplace of American religious freedom Flushing Queens in New York City is now so diverse and densely populated that it s become a microcosm of world religions City of Gods explores the history of Flushing from the colonial period to the aftermath of September 11 2001 spanning the origins of the settlement called Vlissingen and early struggles between Quakers Dutch authorities Anglicans African Americans Catholics and Jews to the consolidation of New York City in 1898 two World s Fairs and finally the Immigration Act of 1965 and the arrival of Hindus Sikhs Muslims Buddhists and Asian and Latino Christians A synthesis of archival sources oral history and ethnography City of Gods is a thought provoking study of religious pluralism Using Flushing as the backdrop to examine America s contemporary religious diversity and what it means for the future of the United States R Scott Hanson explores both the possibilities and limits of pluralism Hanson argues that the absence of widespread religious violence in a neighborhood with such densely concentrated diversity suggests that there is no limit to how much pluralism a pluralist society can stand The book is set against two interrelated questions how and where have the different religious and ethnic groups in Flushing associated with others across boundaries over time and when has conflict or cooperation arisen Perhaps the most extreme example of religious and ethnic pluralism in the world Flushing is an ideal place to explore how America s long experiment with religious freedom and pluralism began and continues City of Gods reaches far beyond Flushing to all communities coming to terms with immigration religion and ethnic relations raising the question of whether Flushing will come together in new and lasting ways to build bridges of dialogue or further fragment into a Tower of Babel A delightful journey through American religious history and into the future as witnessed in the streets of what the author says is the most religiously diverse community anywhere America

The Power of Culture in City Planning Tom Borrup, 2020-11-29 The Power of Culture in City Planning focuses on human diversity strengths needs and ways of living together in geographic communities The book turns attention to the anthropological definition of culture encouraging planners in both urban and cultural planning to focus on characteristics of humanity in all their variety It calls for a paradigm shift re positioning city planners base maps to start with a richer understanding of human cultures Borrup argues for cultural master plans in parallel to transportation housing parks and other specialized plans while also changing the approach of city comprehensive planning to put people or users first rather than land uses as does the dominant practice Cultural plans as currently conceived are not sufficient to help cities keep pace with dizzying impacts of globalization

immigration and rapidly changing cultural interests Cultural planners need to up their game and enriching their own and city planners cultural competencies is only one step Both planning practices have much to learn from one another and already overlap in more ways than most recognize This book highlights some of the strengths of the lesser known practice of cultural planning to help forge greater understanding and collaboration between the two practices empowering city planners with new tools to bring about more equitable communities This will be an important resource for students teachers and practitioners of city and cultural planning as well as municipal policymakers of all stripes

In Defense of Housing Peter Marcuse, David Madden, 2024-08-27 In every major city in the world there is a housing crisis How did this happen and what can we do about it Everyone needs and deserves housing But today our homes are being transformed into commodities making the inequalities of the city ever more acute Profit has become more important than social need The poor are forced to pay more for worse housing Communities are faced with the violence of displacement and gentrification And the benefits of decent housing are only available for those who can afford it In Defense of Housing is the definitive statement on this crisis from leading urban planner Peter Marcuse and sociologist David Madden They look at the causes and consequences of the housing problem and detail the need for progressive alternatives The housing crisis cannot be solved by minor policy shifts they argue Rather the housing crisis has deep political and economic roots and therefore requires a radical response

Double Exposure Jean M Hartman, Samuel D Bradley, Julian Bond, 2016-09-16 Leading thinkers and activists discuss the intersection of race and poverty The essays are organized around seven key topics including affirmative action the permanence of racism thesis the use and utility of racial and ethnic categories multiculturalism and the underclass debate

The Dying City Brian L. Tochtermann, 2017-05-08 In this eye opening cultural history Brian Tochtermann examines competing narratives that shaped post World War II New York City As a sense of crisis rose in American cities during the 1960s and 1970s a period defined by suburban growth and deindustrialization no city was viewed as in its death throes more than New York Feeding this narrative of the dying city was a wide range of representations in film literature and the popular press representations that ironically would not have been produced if not for a city full of productive possibilities as well as challenges Tochtermann reveals how elite culture producers planners and theorists and elected officials drew on and perpetuated the fear of death to press for a new urban vision It was this narrative of New York as the dying city Tochtermann argues that contributed to a burgeoning and broad anti urban political culture hostile to state intervention on behalf of cities and citizens Ultimately the author shows that New York s decline and the decline of American cities in general was in part a self fulfilling prophecy bolstered by urban fear and the new political culture nourished by it

In Search of Respect Philippe I. Bourgois, 2003 This new edition brings this study of inner city life up to date

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and accessible terms Introduction to Cities examines the study of cities through two central concepts that cities are places where people live form communities and establish their own identities and that they are spaces such as the inner city and the suburb that offer a way to configure and shape the material world and natural environment Introduction to Cities covers the theory of cities from an historical perspective right through to the most recent theoretical developments The authors offer a balanced account of life in cities and explore both positive and negative themes In addition the text takes a global approach with examples ranging from Berlin and Chicago to Shanghai and Mumbai The book is extensively illustrated with updated maps charts tables and photographs This new edition also includes a new section on urban planning as well as new chapters on cities as contested spaces exploring power and politics in an urban context It contains information on the status of poor and marginalized groups and the impact of neoliberal policies material on gender and sexuality and presents a greater range of geographies with more attention to European Latin American and African cities Revised and updated Introduction to Cities provides a complete introduction to the history evolution and future of our modern cities *Living on the Edge* Mark R. Rank, 1994 Exploring the lives of a wide range of individuals and families *Living on the Edge* depicts a side of the welfare experience rarely seen and dispels the myth that only the urban underclass the center of most policy debate struggles on welfare Rank s juxtaposition of numbers and faces alerts us to the fact that welfare recipients share much in common with the rest of the population His frank analysis allows us to see beyond the common biases to the fundamental constraints and forces in our society that push so many people to life on the edge **Puzzling Neighbourhood Effects** Wenda Doff, 2010 Like other West European countries the Netherlands are facing a growing uneasiness about its changing demographics It is within this context that animated discussions concerning immigrant neighbourhoods dominate The general opinion is that living in such neighbourhoods hinders the integration of immigrants into Dutch society This book contributes to the academic and policy debate by not only examining the effects of ethnic concentration but also by finding out how people are sorted into neighbourhoods Bringing together different bodies of literature this book offers a more holistic vi

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