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## **Redefining Urban And Suburban America Evidence From Census 2000 Volume:**

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**Twenty-First Century Gateways** Audrey Singer,Susan W. Hardwick,Caroline B. Brettell,2009-04-01 While federal action on immigration faces an uncertain future states cities and suburban municipalities craft their own responses to immigration Twenty First Century Gateways focuses on the fastest growing immigrant populations in metropolitan areas with previously low levels of immigration places such as Atlanta Austin

Charlotte Dallas Fort Worth Minneapolis St Paul Phoenix Portland Sacramento and Washington D C These places are typical of the newest largest immigrant gateways to America characterized by post WWII growth recent burgeoning immigrant populations and predominantly suburban settlement More immigrants both legal and undocumented arrived in the United States during the 1990s than in any other decade on record That growth has continued more slowly since the Great Recession nonetheless the U S immigrant population has doubled since 1990 Many immigrants continued to move into traditional urban centers such as New York Chicago and Los Angeles but burgeoning numbers were attracted by the economic and housing opportunities of fast growing metropolitan areas and their largely suburban settings The pace of change in this new geography of immigration has presented many local areas with challenges social fiscal and political Edited by Audrey Singer Susan W Hardwick and Caroline B Brettell *Twenty First Century Gateways* provides in depth comparative analysis of immigration trends and local policy responses in America s newest gateways The case examples by a group of leading multidisciplinary immigration scholars explore the challenges of integrating newcomers in the specific gateways as well as their impact on suburban infrastructure such as housing transportation schools health care economic development and public safety The changes and trends dissected in this book present a critically important understanding of the reshaping of the United States today and the future impact of **American Democracy and the Pursuit of Equality** Merlin Chowkwanyun, Randa Serhan, 2016-01-08 This collection assembles some of the country s foremost social scientists in one volume It contains diverse investigations of metropolitan transformation recent education policy the in justice of disaster relief the politics of aesthetics and design immigration the mass media social movements and the practice of social science itself among others Whatever their subjects the writers investigate the promise and constraints of democratic practice in a time of disturbing growth in inequality and political disempowerment Although they at times differ from one another more often they challenge popular received wisdom on a number of these topics Cumulatively the volume amounts to a critical sociological excavation of the United States from its leading social critics that will prove useful to specialists and general readers alike **Creative Margins** Alison L. Bain, 2013-01-01 *Creative Margins* interweaves stories of the challenges and opportunities presented by the creation of culture in suburbs focusing on Etobicoke and Mississauga outside Toronto and Surrey and North Vancouver outside Vancouver The book investigates whether the creative process unfolds differently for suburban and urban cultural workers as well as how this process is affected by the presence or absence of cultural infrastructure and planning initiatives Charlotte, NC William Graves, Heather A. Smith, 2012-06-01 The rapid evolution of Charlotte North Carolina from regional backwater to globally ascendant city provides stark contrasts of then and now Once a regional manufacturing and textile center Charlotte stands today as one of the nation s premier banking and financial cores with interests reaching broadly into global markets Once defined by its biracial and bicultural character Charlotte is now an emerging immigrant gateway drawing newcomers from Latin America and across the globe Once derided for its sleepy nine

to five uptown Charlotte's center city has been wholly transformed by residential gentrification corporate headquarters construction and amenity based redevelopment And yet despite its rapid transformation Charlotte remains distinctively southern globalizing not yet global This book brings together an interdisciplinary team of leading scholars and local experts to examine Charlotte from multiple angles Their topics include the banking industry gentrification boosterism architecture city planning transit public schools NASCAR and the African American and Latino communities United in the conviction that the experience of this Sunbelt city center of the nation's fifth largest metropolitan area offers new insight into today's most pressing urban and suburban issues the contributors to Charlotte NC The Global Evolution of a New South City ask what happens when the external forces of globalization combine with a city's internal dynamics to reshape the local structures landscapes and identities of a southern place

**Diversity and Disparities** John Logan, 2014-11-01 The United States is more diverse than ever before Increased immigration has added to a vibrant cultural fabric and women and minorities have made significant strides in overcoming overt discrimination At the same time economic inequality has increased significantly in recent decades and the Great Recession substantially weakened the economic standing not only of the poor but also of the middle class Diversity and Disparities edited by sociologist John Logan assembles impressive new studies that interpret the social and economic changes in the United States over the last decade The authors leading social scientists from many disciplines analyze changes in the labor market family structure immigration and race They find that while America has grown more diverse the opportunities available to disadvantaged groups have become more unequal Drawing on detailed data from the decennial census the American Community Survey and other sources the authors chart the growing diversity and the deepening disparities among different groups in the United States Harry J Holzer and Marek Hlavac document that although the economy always rises and falls over the business cycle the Great Recession of 2007-2009 was a catastrophic event that saw record levels of unemployment especially among less educated workers young people and minorities Emily Rosenbaum shows how the Great Recession amplified disparities in access to home ownership and demonstrates that young adults especially African Americans are falling behind previous cohorts not only in home ownership and wealth but even in starting their own families and households Sean F Reardon and Kendra Bischoff explore the rise of class segregation as higher income Americans are moving away from others into separate and privileged neighborhoods and communities Immigration has also seen class polarization with an increase in both highly skilled workers and undocumented immigrants As Frank D Bean and his colleagues show the lack of a path to legal status for undocumented immigrants inhibits the educational and economic opportunities for their children and grandchildren Barrett Lee and colleagues demonstrate that the nation and most cities and towns are becoming more diverse by race and ethnicity However while black white segregation is slowly falling Hispanics and Asians remain as segregated today as they were in 1980 Diversity and Disparities raises concerns about the extent of socioeconomic immobility in the United States today This volume provides valuable

information for policymakers journalists and researchers seeking to understand the current state of the nation

**Boomburbs** Robert E. Lang, Jennifer B. LeFurgy, 2007-10-01 A glance at a list of America's fastest growing cities reveals quite a surprise most are really overgrown suburbs Places such as Anaheim California Coral Springs Florida Naperville Illinois North Las Vegas Nevada and Plano Texas have swelled to big city size with few people really noticing including many of their ten million residents These boomburbs are large rapidly growing incorporated communities of more than 100 000 residents that are not the biggest city in their region Here Robert E Lang and Jennifer B LeFurgy explain who lives in them what they look like how they are governed and why their rise calls into question the definition of urban Located in over twenty five major metro areas throughout the United States numerous boomburbs have doubled tripled even quadrupled in size between census reports Some are now more populated than traditional big cities The population of the biggest boomburb Mesa Arizona recently surpassed that of Minneapolis and Miami Typically large and sprawling boomburbs are accidental cities but not because they lack planning Many are made up of master planned communities that have grown into one another Few anticipated becoming big cities and unintentionally arrived at their status Although boomburbs possess elements found in cities such as housing retailing offices and entertainment they lack large downtowns But they can contain high profile industries and entertainment venues the Los Angeles Angels of Anaheim and Arizona Cardinals are among over a dozen major league sports teams who play in the boomburbs Urban in fact but not in feel these drive by cities of highways office parks and shopping malls are much more horizontally built and less pedestrian friendly than most older suburbs And contrary to common perceptions of suburbia they are not rich and elitist Poverty is often seen in boomburb communities of small single family homes neighborhoods that once

**Covert Racism** ,2011-06-09 Covert racism subtle in application often appears hidden by norms of association affiliation group membership and or identity As such covert racism is often excused or confused with mechanisms of exclusion and inclusion ritual and ceremony acceptance and rejection Covert racism operates as a boundary keeping mechanism whose primary purpose is to maintain social distance between racial majorities and racial minorities Such boundary mechanisms work best when they are assumed natural legitimate and normal These boundary mechanisms are typically taught subconsciously or even unconsciously within social institutions and groups This volume deals with the theories institutions and experiences associated with covert racism

*American Urban Politics in a Global Age* Paul Kantor, Dennis R. Judd, 2015-10-05 Bringing together a selection of readings that represent some of the most important trends and topics in urban scholarship today American Urban Politics provides historical context and contemporary commentaries on the economy politics culture and identity of American cities This seventh edition examines the ability of highly autonomous local governments to grapple with the serious challenges of recent years challenges such as the stresses of the lingering economic crisis and a series of recent natural disasters Features Each chapter is introduced by an editor's essay that places the readings into context and highlights their central ideas and findings Division into three

historical periods emphasizes both the changes and continuities in American urban politics over time The reader is the perfect complement for Judd Swanstrom's *City Politics: The Political Economy of Urban America* 7 e also available in a new edition ISBN 0 205 03246 X      *Shopping Our Way to Safety* Andrew Szasz, 2007-11-15 Not long ago people did not worry about the food they ate They did not worry about the water they drank or the air they breathed It never occurred to them that eating drinking water satisfying basic mundane bodily needs might be a dangerous thing to do Parents thought it was good for their kids to go outside get some sun That's all changed now from the Introduction Many Americans today rightly fear that they are constantly exposed to dangerous toxins in their immediate environment tap water is contaminated with chemicals foods contain pesticide residues hormones and antibiotics even the air we breathe outside and indoors carries invisible poisons Yet we have responded not by pushing for governmental regulation but instead by shopping What accounts for this swift and dramatic response And what are its unintended consequences Andrew Szasz examines this phenomenon in *Shopping Our Way to Safety* Within a couple of decades he reveals bottled water and water filters organic food green household cleaners and personal hygiene products and natural bedding and clothing have gone from being marginal niche commodities to becoming mass consumer items Szasz sees these fatalistic individual responses to collective environmental threats as an inverted form of quarantine aiming to shut the healthy individual in and the threatening world out Sharply critiquing these products effectiveness as well as the unforeseen political consequences of relying on them to keep us safe from harm Szasz argues that when consumers believe that they are indeed buying a defense from environmental hazards they feel less urgency to actually do something to fix them To achieve real protection real security he concludes we must give up the illusion of individual solutions and together seek substantive reform Andrew Szasz is professor and chair of the department of sociology at the University of California at Santa Cruz and author of the award winning *EcoPopulism* Minnesota 1994      **The Deindustrialized World** Steven High, Lachlan MacKinnon, Andrew Perchard, 2017-07-20 Since the 1970s the closure of mines mills and factories has marked a rupture in working class lives *The Deindustrialized World* interrogates the process of industrial ruination from the first impact of layoffs in metropolitan cities suburban areas and single industry towns to the shock waves that rippled outward affecting entire regions countries and beyond Scholars from France Canada Australia the United Kingdom and the United States share personal stories of ruin and ruination and ask others what it means to be working class in a postindustrial world Part 1 examines the ruination of former workplaces and the failing health and injured bodies of industrial workers Part 2 brings to light disparities between rural resource towns and cities where hipster revitalization often overshadows industrial loss Part 3 reveals the ongoing impact of deindustrialization on working people and their place in the new global economy Together the chapters open a window on the lived experiences of people living at ground zero of deindustrialization revealing its layered impacts and examining how workers environmentalists activists and the state have responded to its challenges      **Religion and Public Life in the Midwest**



Philip L. Barlow, Mark Silk, 2004 Not just in the middle geographically the Midwest represents the American average in terms of beliefs attitudes and values The region's religious portrait matches the national religious portrait more closely than any other region But far from making the Midwest dull average means most every religious group and religious issue are represented in this region Unlike other volumes in the series Religion and Public Life in the Midwest includes a chapter devoted to a single city Chicago a chapter on a single Mainline Protestant denomination Lutherans and a chapter on religious variations in urban suburban and rural settings This fourth book in the Religion by Region series does not neglect the pervasive image of the typical Midwesterner but it does let the region's marbled religious diversity come through **Red,**

**Blue, and Purple America** Ruy A. Teixeira, 2009-11-01 As America rushes headlong into a dramatic campaign season it is clear that these consequential contests and the ones that follow will be hugely influenced by recent changes in the nation's makeup Red Blue and Purple America provides a clear and nuanced understanding of the geographic and demographic changes that are transforming the United States and how that transformation is reshaping politics for the 2008 elections and beyond The invaluable result is a detailed picture of current trends as well as a clear-eyed assessment of how they will shape American politics and policy during the next two decades An elite group of demographers geographers and political scientists analyze rapidly changing patterns of immigration settlement demography family structure and religion Each analysis describes one major trend and assesses its likely impact on politics for the 2008 elections but for the long term as well The authors then lay out the most likely implications for public policy In doing so they show how these trends have shaped the Red and Blue divisions we are familiar with today and how the developments might break apart those blocs in new and surprising ways **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

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