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Urban Geography Michael Pacione, 2009 This is the most comprehensive and readable book on urban geography in the array of contemporary literature on the subject **Regulating Interracialized Intimacies** Elena Zambelli, Betty de

Hart,2025-03-24 This book explores the role of the law in the social construction of race and mixture within and beyond the borders of Europe It focuses on interracialized intimacies that is the intimate relations of subjects ascribed and or perceived to belong to different races The role of the state in defining boundaries between us and them becomes particularly clear in their regulation Moving across different times places and political formations including the US slavery regime European colonial empires and metropolises the book delves deep into how the governments of white supremacist and white majority societies have consistently attempted to prevent discourage or obstruct intimate relationships crossing the colour line This occurred directly through prohibitions and anti miscegenation laws or indirectly through citizenship laws marriage licenses social care prostitution laws housing policies policing practices and other means The book further shows that the legacy of these highly gendered and racialized regulations continues to reverberate today informing norms hierarchies and perceptions about whose intimacies count as legitimate and ought to be facilitated and whose are deemed suspect and requiring state surveillance The contributions also shed light on the individuals couples and families who were targeted by state regulations and how they challenged and disturbed state categorizations and regulations Highly interdisciplinary in scope with contributions by pioneering United States and European scholars in this field this book will be a fundamental read for scholars researchers and students interested in tracing the genealogy of racial thinking in Europe and beyond and its enduring operativity Colonial Cities R.J. Ross, Gerard J. Telkamp,2012-12-06 by ROBERT ROSS and GERARD J TELKAMP I In a sense cities were superfluous to the purposes of colonists The Europeans who founded empires outside their own continent were primarily concerned with extracting those products which they could not acquire within Europe These goods were largely agricultural and grown most often in a climate not found within Europe Even when as in India before 1800 the major exports were manufactures in general they were still made in the countryside rather than in the great cities It was only on rare occasion when great mineral wealth was discovered that giant metropolises grew up around the site of extraction Since their location was deter mined by geology not economics they might be in the most inaccessible and in convenient areas but they too would draw labour off from the agricultural pursuits of the colony as a whole From the point of view of the colonists the cities were therefore in some respects necessary evils as they were parasites on the rural producers competing with the colonists in the process of surplus extraction Nevertheless the colonists could not do without cities The requirements of colonisation demanded many unequivocally urban functions Pre eminent among these was of course the need for a port to allow the export of colonial wares and the import of goods from Europe or from other parts of the non European world in the country trade as it was known around India Race, Nature, and the Environment Katie Meehan,2024-11-01 What might it mean to unsettle our disciplinary understanding of race nature and the environment This book assembles diverse voices and approaches in geographic thinking on race and racialization during an era of climate crisis toxic legacies state violence mass extinctions carceral logics and racial injustices that shape and are shaped by the re

production of nature The volume advances new critical scholarship on race and racialization in Anglo American geography reflects on its uneven diffusion and unmet challenges and notes the unstoppable force of insurgent thinking abolition geography critical race theory Black and Indigenous geographies scholar activism and environmental justice praxis in taking hold and transforming the discipline Together the authors work across the vibrant fields of political ecology and human environment geography grapple with timely questions of land water territory and place making render visible the spatial and socioecological reproduction of power and violence by capital and the state and make space for the enduring politics of struggle on multiple registers body home classroom park city community region and world Race Nature and the Environment will interest students academics and researchers in Geography who are keen to learn about disciplinary approaches and debates in relation to race racialization environmental justice and the politics of nature in a world marked by white supremacy The chapters in this book were originally published as a special issue of the Annals of the American Association of Geographers

Urbanism, Colonialism and the World-economy Anthony King, 2015-03-27 Recent years have witnessed a surge in public awareness concerning the impact of world economic forces on cities In this challenging book the author argues that though the consciousness is new the phenomena themselves are not For the past two centuries at least world economic political and cultural forces have been major factors shaping cities patterns of urbanization and the physical and spatial forms of the built environment Anthony King believes that the historical context of contemporary global restructuring must be recognized if present day urban and regional change is to be properly understood He explores and documents the cultural and spatial links between metropolitan core and colonial periphery and examines the historical foundations of the world urban system He also looks at the social production of building and urban form and demonstrates their potential for understanding economic political social and cultural change on a global scale

Classify, Exclude, Police Laurent Fourchard, 2021-04-19 b CLASSIFY EXCLUDE POLICE Laurent Fourchard s deep first hand knowledge of the history and contemporary politics of Nigeria and South Africa forms the basis of an insightful and compelling analysis of how states produce invidious distinctions among their people and at the same time how political linkages are forged between state and society elites and subalterns bureaucratic structures and personal relations Frederick Cooper Professor of History New York University USA Violence control police and political order are essential dimensions of metropolis In this exceptional book Laurent Fourchard compares decentralised exercises of authority in providing vivid analysis of exclusion of youth and migrants policing and riots politics of Big men and fine grained blurring between bureaucracy and society A masterpiece of urban politics Patrick Le Gal s Dean of Urban School Sciences Po Paris France This book is a major contribution to rethinking urban politics from the experiences of African cities Based on detailed historical analysis of South Africa and Nigeria Fourchard recalibrates the actors stakes and terms of urban politics around African centred concerns Jennifer Robinson Professor of Geography University College London UK The cities of South Africa and Nigeria are reputed to be dangerous

teeming with slums and dominated by the informal economy but we know little about how people are divided up categorised and policed Colonial governments assigned rights and punishments banned categories considered problematic delinquents migrants single women street vendors and give non state organisations the power to police low income neighbourhoods Within this enduring legacy a tangle of petty arrangements has developed to circumvent exclusion to public places and government offices In this unpredictable urban reality which has eluded all planning individuals and social groups have changed areas of public action through exclusion violence and negotiation In combining historical and ethnographic methods Classify Exclude Police explores the effects and limits of public action and questions the possibility of comparison between cities often perceived as incommensurable Focusing on state formation urbanization and daily lives Laurent Fourchard addresses debates and controversies in comparative urban studies history political science and urban anthropology The book provides a systematic comparative approach to the practices processes arrangements used to create boundaries direct violence and produce social racial gender and generational differences **The Motor Boat** Francis P. Prial,1917

Globalizing Cities Peter Marcuse,Ronald Van Kempen,2011-07-18 This exciting collection of original essays provides students and professionals with an international and comparative examination of changes in global cities revealing a growing pattern of social and spatial division or polarization **Decolonizing the Colonial City** Colin Clarke,2006-08-31 In this

sequel to Kingston Jamaica Urban Development and Social Change 1692 to 1962 1975 Colin Clarke investigates the role of class colour race and culture in the changing social stratification and spatial patterning of Kingston Jamaica since independence in 1962 He also assesses the strains created by the doubling of the population on labour and housing markets which are themselves important ingredients in urban social stratification Special attention is also given to colour class and race segregation to the formation of the Kingston ghetto to the role of politics in the creation of zones of violence and drug trading in downtown Kingston and to the contribution of the arts to the evolution of national culture A special feature is the inclusion of multiple maps produced and compiled using GIS geographical information systems The book concludes with a comparison with the post colonial urban problems of South Africa and Brazil and an evaluation of the de colonization of Kingston

Sustainable Intercultural Urbanism at the Service of the African City of Tomorrow Esoh Elamé,2022-06-03 Most African cities are human settlements that lack the systems needed for effective land use planning In fact the disorganization that prevails has become so complex that the concept of urbanism itself has been called into question This book highlights the need to restore urban planning in African cities through sustainable development and interculturality Furthermore it addresses the balance of power between urban planning and sustainable development and explores the historical and postcolonial aspects of urban planning in African cities A case study focusing on the development of sustainable cities and neighborhoods in the M Zab Valley is also included as well as topics such as urban greening climatic threats and the problem of state agro industrial land transactions which compete with sustainable urban planning

Sustainable Intercultural Urbanism at the Service of the African City of Tomorrow is a valuable reference for researchers and practitioners interested in urban issues in African cities. These cities, in particular sub-Saharan cities, have long been excluded from any discourse on sustainable cities and urban planning. This book places the focus on these cities and acknowledges their varied urban realities. The intention is to spark a new debate on sustainable urban planning in African cities based on intercultural sustainable urbanism, which is key to thinking about and building ecological, intercultural, compact, intelligent and postcolonial cities.

Blacks in Colonial Veracruz Patrick J. Carroll, 2010-06-28. Beginning with the Spanish conquest, Mexico has become a racially complex society intermixing Indian, Spanish and African populations. Questions of race and ethnicity have fueled much political and scholarly debate, sometimes obscuring the experiences of particular groups, especially blacks. *Blacks in Colonial Veracruz* seeks to remedy this omission by studying the black experience in central Veracruz during virtually the entire colonial period. The book probes the conditions that shaped the lives of inhabitants in Veracruz from the first European contact through the early formative period, colonial years, independence era and the postindependence decade. While the primary focus is on blacks, Carroll relates their experience to that of Indians, Spaniards and castas, racially hybrid people, to present a full picture of the interplay between local populations, the physical setting and technological advances in the development of this important but little studied region.

Structures and Transformations in Modern British History David Feldman, Jon Lawrence, 2011-01-20. This major collection of essays challenges many of our preconceptions about British political and social history from the late eighteenth century to the present. Inspired by the work of Gareth Stedman Jones, twelve leading scholars explore both the long-term structures, social, political and intellectual, of modern British history and the forces that have transformed those structures at key moments. The result is a series of insightful original essays presenting new research within a broad historical context. Subjects covered include the consequences of rapid demographic change in the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries, the forces shaping transnational networks, especially those between Britain and its empire, and the recurrent problem of how we connect cultural politics to social change. An introductory essay situates Stedman Jones's work within the broader historiographical trends of the past thirty years, drawing important conclusions about new directions for scholarship in the twenty-first century.

Géneros de Gente in Early Colonial Mexico Robert C. Schwaller, 2016-10-20. On December 19, 1554, the members of Tenochtitlan's indigenous cabildo or city council petitioned Emperor Charles V of Spain for administrative changes to save us from any Spaniard, mestizo, black or mulatto afflicting us in the marketplace, on the roads, in the canal or in our homes. Within thirty years of the conquest, the presence of these groups in New Spain was large enough to threaten the social, economic and cultural order of the indigenous elite. In *Géneros de Gente in Early Colonial Mexico*, an ambitious rereading of colonial history, Robert C. Schwaller proposes using the Spanish term *géneros de gente*, types or categories of people, as part of a more nuanced perspective on what these categories of difference meant and how they evolved. His work revises our understanding

of racial hierarchy in Mexico the repercussions of which reach into the present Schwaller traces the connections between medieval Iberian ideas of difference and the unique societies forged in the Americas He analyzes the ideological and legal development of *gneros de gente* into a system that began to resemble modern notions of race He then examines the lives of early colonial mestizos and mulatos to show how individuals of mixed ancestry experienced the colonial order By pairing an analysis of legal codes with a social history of mixed race individuals his work reveals the disjunction between the establishment of a common colonial language of what would become race and the ability of the colonial Spanish state to enforce such distinctions Even as the colonial order established a system of governance that entrenched racial differences colonial subjects continued to mediate their racial identities through social networks cultural affinities occupation and residence Presenting a more complex picture of the ways difference came to be defined in colonial Mexico this book exposes important tensions within Spanish colonialism and the developing social order It affords a significant new view of the development and social experience of race in early colonial Mexico and afterward

From Subjects to Citizens Sarah C. Chambers, 2010-11-01 Offering a corrective to previous views of Spanish American independence this book shows how political culture in Peru was dramatically transformed in this period of transition and how the popular classes as well as elites played crucial roles in this process Honor underpinning the legitimacy of Spanish rule and a social hierarchy based on race and class during the colonial era came to be an important source of resistance by ordinary citizens to repressive action by republican authorities fearful of disorder Claiming the protection of their civil liberties as guaranteed by the constitution these honorable citizens cited their hard work and respectable conduct in justification of their rights in this way contributing to the shaping of republican discourse Prominent politicians from Arequipa familiar with these arguments made in courtrooms where they served as jurists promoted at the national level a form of liberalism that emphasized not only discipline but also individual liberties and praise for the honest working man But the protection of men's public reputations and their patriarchal authority the author argues came at the expense of women who suffered further oppression from increasing public scrutiny of their sexual behavior through the definition of female virtue as private morality which also justified their exclusion from politics The advent of political liberalism was thus not associated with greater freedom social or political for women

European cities Noa K. Ha, Giovanni Picker, 2022-06-28 *European cities* Modernity race and colonialism is a multidisciplinary collection of scholarly studies which rethink European urban modernity from a race conscious perspective being aware of post colonial entanglements The twelve original contributions empirically focus on such various cities as Barcelona Buenos Aires Cottbus Genoa Hamburg Madrid Mitrovica Naples Paris Sheffield and Thessaloniki engaging multiple combinations of global urban studies from various historical perspectives with postcolonial decolonial and critical race studies Primarily inspired by the notion of Provincializing Europe Dipesh Chakrabarty the collection interrogates dominant Eurocentric theories representations and models of European cities across the East West divide offering the reader

alternative perspectives to understand and imagine urban life and politics With its focus on Europe this book ultimately contributes to decades of rigorous critical race scholarship on varied global urban regions European cities is a vital reading for anyone interested in the complex interactions between colonial legacies and constructions of modernity in view of catering to social change and urban justice

Gentrification Is Inevitable and Other Lies Leslie Kern, 2022-09-06 From the author of the best selling *Feminist City* this urbanite s guide to gentrification knocks down the myths and exposes the forces behind the most urgent housing crisis of our time Gentrification is no longer a phenomenon to be debated by geographers or downplayed by urban planners it s an experience lived and felt by working class people everywhere Leslie Kern travels to Toronto Vancouver New York London and Paris to look beyond the familiar and false stories we tell ourselves about class money and taste What she brings back is an accessible radical guide on the often invisible forces that shape urban neighbourhoods settler colonialism racism sexism ageism ableism and more Gentrification is not inevitable if city lovers work together to turn the tide Kern examines resistance strategies from around the world and calls for everyday actions that empower everyone from displaced peoples to long time settlers We can mobilize demand reparations and rewrite the story from the ground up

Encyclopedia of Urban Studies Ray Hutchison, 2010 An encyclopedia about various topics relating to urban studies

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