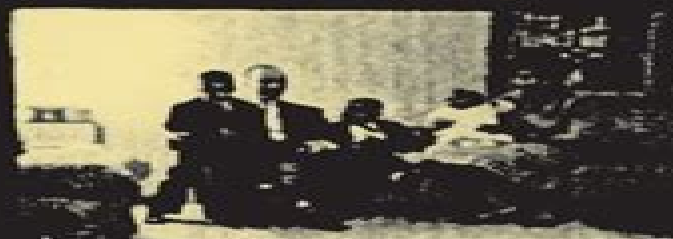


Places of Their Own

African American Suburbanization
in the Twentieth Century



Andrew Wiese

Places Of Their Own African American Suburbanization In The Twentieth Century

Jeffrey Helgeson



Places Of Their Own African American Suburbanization In The Twentieth Century:

Places of Their Own Andrew Wiese, 2004 Tracing the precise contours of black migration to the suburbs over the course of the whole last century and across the entire United States *Places of Their Own* is a foundational book for anyone interested in the African American experience or the role of race and class in the making of America's suburbs *The Black Metropolis in the Twenty-First Century* Robert D. Bullard, 2007-05-10 This book brings together key essays that seek to make visible and expand our understanding of the role of government policies programs and investments in shaping cities and metropolitan regions the costs and consequences of uneven urban and regional growth patterns suburban sprawl and public health transportation and economic development and the enduring connection of place space and race in the era of increased globalization Whether intended or unintended many government policies housing transportation land use environmental economic development education etc have aided and in some cases subsidized suburban sprawl job flight and spatial mismatch concentrated urban poverty and heightened racial and economic disparities Written mostly by African American scholars the book captures the dynamism of these meetings describing the challenges facing cities suburbs and metropolitan regions as they seek to address continuing and emerging patterns of racial polarization in the twenty first century The book clearly shows that the United States entered the new millennium as one of the wealthiest and the most powerful nations on earth Yet amid this prosperity our nation is faced with some of the same challenges that confronted it at the beginning of the twentieth century including rising inequality in income wealth and opportunity economic restructuring immigration pressures and ethnic tension and a widening gap between haves and have nots Clearly race matters Place also matters Where we live impacts the quality of our lives and chances for the good life *The New Black Middle Class in the Twenty-First Century* Bart Landry, 2018-07-20 Although past research on the African American community has focused primarily on issues of discrimination segregation and other forms of deprivation there has always been some recognition of class diversity within the black population *The New Black Middle Class in the Twenty First Century* is a significant contribution to the continuing study of black middle class life Sociologist Bart Landry examines the changes that have occurred since the publication of his now classic *The New Black Middle Class* in the late 1980s and conducts a comprehensive examination of black middle class American life in the early decades of the twenty first century Landry investigates the educational and occupational attainment income and wealth methods of child rearing community building priorities and residential settlement patterns of this growing yet still understudied segment of the U S population *African American Urban History since World War II* Kenneth L. Kusmer, Joe W. Trotter, 2009-08-01 Historians have devoted surprisingly little attention to African American urban history of the postwar period especially compared with earlier decades Correcting this imbalance *African American Urban History since World War II* features an exciting mix of seasoned scholars and fresh new voices whose combined efforts provide the first comprehensive assessment of this important subject The first

of this volume's five groundbreaking sections focuses on black migration and Latino immigration examining tensions and alliances that emerged between African Americans and other groups Exploring the challenges of residential segregation and deindustrialization later sections tackle such topics as the real estate industry's discriminatory practices the movement of middle class blacks to the suburbs and the influence of black urban activists on national employment and social welfare policies Another group of contributors examines these themes through the lens of gender chronicling deindustrialization's disproportionate impact on women and women's leading roles in movements for social change Concluding with a set of essays on black culture and consumption this volume fully realizes its goal of linking local transformations with the national and global processes that affect urban class and race relations

The Culture of Property LeeAnn Lands, 2009 This history of the idea of neighborhood in a major American city examines the transition of Atlanta Georgia from a place little concerned with residential segregation tasteful surroundings and property control to one marked by extreme concentrations of poverty and racial and class exclusion Using Atlanta as a lens to view the wider nation LeeAnn Lands shows how assumptions about race and class have coalesced with attitudes toward residential landscape aesthetics and home ownership to shape public policies that promote and protect white privilege Lands studies the diffusion of property ideologies on two separate but related levels within academic professional and bureaucratic circles and within circles comprising civic elites and rank and file residents By the 1920s following the establishment of park neighborhoods such as Druid Hills and Ansley Park white home owners approached housing and neighborhoods with a particular collection of desires and sensibilities architectural and landscape continuity a narrow range of housing values orderliness and separation from undesirable land uses and undesirable people By the 1950s these desires and sensibilities had been codified in federal state and local standards practices and laws Today Lands argues far more is at stake than issues of access to particular neighborhoods because housing location is tied to the allocation of a broad range of resources including school funding infrastructure and law enforcement Long after racial segregation has been outlawed white privilege remains embedded in our culture of home ownership

The Origins of the Urban Crisis Thomas J. Sugrue, 2014-04-27 The reasons behind Detroit's persistent racialized poverty after World War II Once America's arsenal of democracy Detroit is now the symbol of the American urban crisis In this reappraisal of America's racial and economic inequalities Thomas Sugrue asks why Detroit and other industrial cities have become the sites of persistent racialized poverty He challenges the conventional wisdom that urban decline is the product of the social programs and racial fissures of the 1960s Weaving together the history of workplaces unions civil rights groups political organizations and real estate agencies Sugrue finds the roots of today's urban poverty in a hidden history of racial violence discrimination and deindustrialization that reshaped the American urban landscape after World War II This Princeton Classics edition includes a new preface by Sugrue discussing the lasting impact of the postwar transformation on urban America and the chronic issues leading to Detroit's bankruptcy

Uninvited Neighbors Herbert G.

Ruffin,2014-03-28 In the late 1960s African American protests and Black Power demonstrations in California's Santa Clara County including what's now called Silicon Valley took many observers by surprise After all as far back as the 1890s the California constitution had legally abolished most forms of racial discrimination and subsequent legal reform had surely taken care of the rest White Americans might even have wondered where the black activists in the late sixties were coming from because beginning with the writings of Frederick Jackson Turner the most influential histories of the American West simply left out African Americans or later portrayed them as a passive and insignificant presence *Uninvited Neighbors* puts black people back into the picture and dispels cherished myths about California's racial history Reaching from the Spanish era to the valley's emergence as a center of the high tech industry this is the first comprehensive history of the African American experience in the Santa Clara Valley Author Herbert G Ruffin II's study presents the black experience in a new way with a focus on how despite their smaller numbers and obscure presence African Americans in the South Bay forged communities that had a regional and national impact disproportionate to their population As the region industrialized and spawned suburbs during and after World War II its black citizens built institutions such as churches social clubs and civil rights organizations and challenged socioeconomic restrictions Ruffin explores the quest of the area's black people for the postwar American Dream The book also addresses the scattering of the black community during the region's late yet rapid urban growth after 1950 which led to the creation of several distinct black suburban communities clustered in metropolitan San Jose Ruffin treats people of color as agents of their own development and survival in a region that was always multiracial and where slavery and Jim Crow did not predominate but where the white embrace of racial justice and equality was often insincere The result offers a new view of the intersection of African American history and the history of the American West

Crucibles of Black Empowerment Jeffrey Helgeson,2014-04-24 The term community organizer was deployed repeatedly against Barack Obama during the 2008 presidential campaign as a way to paint him as an inexperienced politician unfit for the presidency The implication was that the job of a community organizer wasn't a serious one and that it certainly wasn't on the list of credentials needed for a presidential résumé In reality community organizers have played key roles in the political lives of American cities for decades perhaps never more so than during the 1970s in Chicago where African Americans laid the groundwork for further empowerment as they organized against segregation discrimination and lack of equal access to schools housing and jobs In *Crucibles of Black Empowerment* Jeffrey Helgeson recounts the rise of African American political power and activism from the 1930s onward revealing how it was achieved through community building His book tells stories of the housewives who organized their neighbors building tradesmen who used connections with federal officials to create opportunities in a deeply discriminatory employment sector and the social workers personnel managers and journalists who carved out positions in the white collar workforce Looking closely at black liberal politics at the neighborhood level in Chicago Helgeson explains how black Chicagoans built the networks that eventually would overthrow the city's seemingly

invincible political machine **The Great Black Migration** Steven A. Reich, 2014-04-17 Treating broad themes as well as specific topics this guide to the Great Black Migration will introduce high school students to a touchstone critical to shaping the history of African Americans in the United States The movement of Southern blacks to the urban North and West over the course of the 20th century had a profound impact on black life affecting everything from politics and labor to literature and the popular arts This encyclopedia provides readers and researchers with a comprehensive reference work on this central topic of African American history exploring the breadth of the black migration experience from its origins in the agricultural economy of the post Civil War South to the return migration of the late 20th century Entries cover such topics as the destinations that attracted black migrants the impact of the Great Migration on black religion the relationship between migration and black politics and the patterns of discrimination and racial violence migrants encountered Unlike more general reference works on African American history each entry in the encyclopedia situates its subject within the context of black migration and articulates connections between the subject of the entry and the overall history of the migration

Suburban Erasure Walter Greason, 2013 For generations historians believed that the study of the African American experience centered on the questions about the processes and consequences of enslavement Even after this phase passed the modern Civil Rights Movement took center stage and filled hundreds of pages creating a new framework for understanding both the history of the United States and of the world Suburban Erasure by Walter David Greason contributes to the most recent developments in historical writing by recovering dozens of previously undiscovered works about the African American experience in New Jersey More importantly his interpretation of these documents complicates the traditional understandings about the Great Migration civil rights activism and the transformation of the United States as a global economic superpower Greason details the voices of black men and women whose vision and sacrifices made the dream of Dr Martin Luther King Jr possible Then in the second half of this study the limitations of this dream of integration become clear as New Jersey a state that took the lead in showing American how to overcome the racism of the past fell victim to a recurring pattern of colorblindness that entrenched the legacy of racial inequality in the consumer economy of the late twentieth century Suburbanization simultaneously erased the physical architecture of rural segregation in New Jersey and ideologically obscured the deepening persistent injustices that became the War on Drugs and the prison industrial complex His solution for the twenty first century involves the most fundamental effort to racially integrate state and local government conceived since the Reconstruction Era Suburban Erasure is a must read for people concerned with democracy human rights and the future of civil society **Way Up North in Louisville** Luther Adams, 2010 Adams makes a splendid contribution to the historical literature of the post World War II years in African American and U S urban and social history Grounded in careful research from a variety of primary and secondary sources this book advances a comp Beauty Shop Politics Tiffany M. Gill, 2010-01-29 Looking through the lens of black business history Beauty Shop Politics shows how black beauticians in the

Jim Crow era parlayed their economic independence and access to a public community space into platforms for activism Tiffany M Gill argues that the beauty industry played a crucial role in the creation of the modern black female identity and that the seemingly frivolous space of a beauty salon actually has stimulated social political and economic change From the founding of the National Negro Business League in 1900 and onward African Americans have embraced the entrepreneurial spirit by starting their own businesses but black women's forays into the business world were overshadowed by those of black men With a broad scope that encompasses the role of gossip in salons ethnic beauty products and the social meanings of African American hair textures Gill shows how African American beauty entrepreneurs built and sustained a vibrant culture of activism in beauty salons and schools Enhanced by lucid portrayals of black beauticians and drawing on archival research and oral histories *Beauty Shop Politics* conveys the everyday operations and rich culture of black beauty salons as well as their role in building community

The Retreats of Reconstruction David E. Goldberg, 2016-11-01 Beginning in the 1880s the economic realities and class dynamics of popular northern resort towns unsettled prevailing assumptions about political economy and threatened segregationist practices Exploiting early class divisions black working class activists staged a series of successful protests that helped make northern leisure spaces a critical battleground in a larger debate about racial equality While some scholars emphasize the triumph of black consumer activism with defeating segregation Goldberg argues that the various consumer ideologies that first surfaced in northern leisure spaces during the Reconstruction era contained desegregation efforts and prolonged Jim Crow Combining intellectual social and cultural history *The Retreats of Reconstruction* examines how these decisions helped popularize the doctrine of separate but equal and explains why the politics of consumption is critical to understanding the long civil rights movement

Newsprint Metropolis Julia Guarneri, 2017-11-16 At the turn of the twentieth century ambitious publishers like Joseph Pulitzer William Randolph Hearst and Robert McCormick produced the most spectacular newspapers Americans had ever read Alongside current events and classified ads publishers began running comic strips sports sections women's pages and Sunday magazines Newspapers lavish illustrations colorful dialogue and sensational stories seemed to reproduce city life on the page Yet as Julia Guarneri reveals newspapers did not simply report on cities they also helped to build them Metropolitan sections and civic campaigns crafted cohesive identities for sprawling metropolises Real estate sections boosted the suburbs expanding metropolitan areas while maintaining cities' roles as economic and information hubs Advice columns and advertisements helped assimilate migrants and immigrants to a class conscious consumerist and cosmopolitan urban culture *Newsprint Metropolis* offers a tour of American newspapers in their most creative and vital decades It traces newspapers' evolution into highly commercial mass produced media and assesses what was gained and lost as national syndicates began providing more of Americans' news Case studies of Philadelphia New York Chicago and Milwaukee illuminate the intertwined histories of newspapers and the cities they served In an era when the American press is under attack *Newsprint Metropolis* reminds us how papers once

hosted public conversations and nurtured collective identities in cities across America

Demolition Means Progress Andrew R. Highsmith, 2015-07-06 Tracks the fall of Flint Michigan once one of the nation's greatest industrial towns now one of its poorest cities compelling and powerful Kevin Boyle National Book Award winning author of Arc of Justice In 1997 after General Motors shuttered a massive complex of factories in the gritty industrial city of Flint Michigan signs were placed around the empty facility reading Demolition Means Progress suggesting that the struggling metropolis could not move forward to greatness until the old plants met the wrecking ball Much more than a trite corporate slogan the phrase encapsulates the operating ethos of the nation's metropolitan leadership from at least the 1930s to the present Again and again the leaders of Flint and other municipalities tried to revitalize their communities by demolishing outdated and inefficient structures and institutions and overseeing numerous urban renewal campaigns many of which yielded only more impoverished and more divided metropolises After decades of these efforts the dawn of the twenty first century found Flint one of the most racially segregated and economically polarized metropolitan areas in the nation In one of the most comprehensive works yet written on the history of inequality and metropolitan development in modern America Andrew R Highsmith uses the case of Flint to explain how the perennial quest for urban renewal even more than white flight corporate abandonment and other forces contributed to mass suburbanization racial and economic division deindustrialization and political fragmentation Challenging much of the conventional wisdom about structural inequality and the roots of the nation's urban crisis Demolition Means Progress shows in vivid detail how public policies and programs designed to revitalize the Flint area ultimately led to the hardening of social divisions Brilliantly narrates the entire arc of 20th century American industrialization at the scale of a single city Flint Michigan and its suburbs a remarkable book Robert Self author of American Babylon Race and the Struggle for Postwar Oakland

Proximity to Power Krystyn R. Moon, 2025-06-09 Located just across the Potomac River from Washington DC Alexandria Virginia has long held a unique sociopolitical position due to its proximity to the nation's capital This unexplored relationship had a profound impact on African Americans access to schools transportation and other resources in comparison to other southern towns and cities Proximity to Power examines the history of Alexandria's African American community from the mid nineteenth century to the twenty first century focusing on its dynamic relationship with the federal government before during and after the Civil War Krystyn R Moon highlights the long standing advocacy and agency of Alexandria's Black residents adding further nuance to our understanding of the relationship between race and place

Race and Racism in the United States Charles A. Gallagher, Cameron D. Lippard, 2014-06-24 How is race defined and perceived in America today and how do these definitions and perceptions compare to attitudes 100 years ago or 200 years ago This four volume set is the definitive source for every topic related to race in the United States In the 21st century it is easy for some students and readers to believe that racism is a thing of the past in reality old wounds have yet to heal and new forms of racism are taking shape Racism has played a role in American society since the founding of the

nation in spite of the words all men are created equal within the Declaration of Independence This set is the largest and most complete of its kind covering every facet of race relations in the United States while providing information in a user friendly format that allows easy cross referencing of related topics for efficient research and learning The work serves as an accessible tool for high school researchers provides important material for undergraduate students enrolled in a variety of humanities and social sciences courses and is an outstanding ready reference for race scholars The entries provide readers with comprehensive content supplemented by historical backgrounds relevant examples from primary documents and first hand accounts Information is presented to interest and appeal to readers but also to support critical inquiry and understanding A fourth volume of related primary documents supplies additional reading and resources for research

Houston and the Permanence of Segregation David Ponton, 2024-02-06 2025 Most Significant Scholarly Book Texas Institute of Letters A history of racism and segregation in twentieth century Houston and beyond Through the 1950s and beyond the Supreme Court issued decisions that appeared to provide immediate civil rights protections to racial minorities as it relegated Jim Crow to the past For black Houstonians who had been hoping and actively fighting for what they called a raceless democracy these postwar decades were often seen as decades of promise In *Houston and the Permanence of Segregation* David Ponton argues that these were instead decades of capture times in which people were captured and constrained by gender and race by faith in the law by antiblack violence and even by the narrative structures of conventional histories Bringing the insights of Black studies and Afropessimism to the field of urban history Ponton explores how gender roles constrained thought in black freedom movements how the rule of law compelled black Houstonians to view injustice as a sign of progress and how antiblack terror undermined Houston s narrative of itself as a heavenly place Today Houston is one of the most racially diverse cities in the United States and at the same time it remains one of the most starkly segregated Ponton s study demonstrates how and why segregation has become a permanent feature in our cities and offers powerful tools for imagining the world otherwise

Between North and South Brett Gadsden, 2012-10-08 *Between North and South* chronicles the three decade long struggle over segregated schooling in Delaware a key border state and important site of civil rights activism and white reaction Historian Brett Gadsden begins by tracing the origins of a long litigation campaign by NAACP attorneys who translated popular complaints about the inequities in Jim Crow schooling into challenges to racial proscriptions in public education Their legal victories subsequently provided the evidentiary basis for the Supreme Court s historic decision in *Brown v Board of Education* marking Delaware as a center of civil rights advancements Gadsden s further examination of a novel metropolitan approach to address the problem of segregation in city and suburban schools wherein proponents highlighted the web of state sponsored discrimination that produced interrelated school and residential segregation reveals the strategic creativity of civil rights activists He shows us how even in the face of concerted white opposition these activists continued to advance civil rights reforms into the 1970s secured one of the most progressive

busing remedies in the nation and created a potential model for desegregation efforts across the United States Between North and South also explores how activists on both sides of the contest in this border state adjacent to the Mason Dixon line helped create perpetuate and contest ideas of southern exceptionalism and northern innocence Gadsden offers instead a new framework in which southern style and northern style modes of racial segregation and discrimination are revealed largely as regional myths that civil rights activists and opponents alternately evoked and strategically deployed to both advance and thwart reform

The Condemnation of Blackness Khalil Gibran Muhammad, 2019-07-22 Chronicling the emergence of deeply embedded notions of black people as a dangerous race of criminals by explicit contrast to working class whites and European immigrants this fascinating book reveals the influence such ideas have had on urban development and social policies

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