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Matters Peter Dreier, John H. Mollenkopf, Todd Swanstrom, 2004 Analyzes the problematic trends facing America's cities and older suburbs and challenges us to put America's urban crisis back on the national agenda [An American Urban Residential Landscape, 1890-1920](#) , **Claiming the City** Shelton Stromquist, 2023-02-14 How workers fought for municipal socialism to make cities around the globe livable and democratic and what the lessons are for today Winner of the International Labor History Association ILHA 2023 Book of the Year Award for labor history For more than a century municipal socialism has fired the imaginations of workers fighting to make cities livable and democratic At every turn propertied elites challenged their right to govern Prominent US labor historian Shelton Stromquist offers the first global account of the origins of this new trans local socialist politics He explains how and why cities after 1890 became crucibles for municipal socialism Drawing on the colorful stories of local activists and their social democratic movements in cities as diverse as Broken Hill Christchurch Malm Bradford Stuttgart Vienna and Hamilton OH the book shows how this new urban politics arose Long governed by propertied elites cities in the nineteenth century were transformed by mass migration and industrialization that tore apart their physical and social fabric Amidst massive strikes and faced with epidemic disease fouled streets unsafe water decrepit housing and with little economic security and few public amenities urban workers invented a local politics that promised to democratize cities they might themselves govern and reclaim the wealth they created This new politics challenged the class power of urban elites as well as the centralizing tendencies of national social democratic movements Municipal socialist ideas have continued to inspire activists in their fight for the right of cities to govern themselves **The Longman Companion to America in the Era of the Two World Wars, 1910-1945** Patrick Renshaw, 2014-07-10 Between 1910 and 1945 the United States transformed itself into a Super Power By 1945 with rivals in Europe and Asia shattered by world war she dominated global economic financial and political arrangements and monopolised the atomic bomb This new Companion to History is an indispensable guide to this critical period in US history It includes chronologies listing all the major events both foreign and domestic social and economic history with many tables based on inaccessible data scores of mini biographies listings of the major office holders and maps **Power and Society in Greater NY** David C. Hammack, 1982-10-02 Who has ruled New York Has power become more concentrated or more widely and democratically dispersed in American cities over the past one hundred years How did New York come to have its modern physical and institutional shape Focusing on the period when New York City was transformed from a nineteenth century mercantile center to a modern metropolis David C Hammack offers an entirely new view of the history of power and public policy in the nation's largest urban community Opening with a fresh and original interpretation of the metropolitan region's economic and social history between 1890 and 1910 Hammack goes on to show how various population groups used their economic social cultural and political resources to shape the decisions that created the modern city As New York grew in size and complexity its economic and social interests were forced to compete and form alliances No single group not even

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Scott Molloy,2007 A groundbreaking study of public transportation in the Gilded Age and its place in the emerging American city

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