

THE RISE AND FALL OF AN URBAN SCHOOL SYSTEM

Detroit, 1907-81, Second Edition



Jeffrey Mirel



ANN ARBOR PAPERBACKS

Rise And Fall Of An Urban School System Detroit 1907 1981

Randolph Hohle



Rise And Fall Of An Urban School System Detroit 1907 1981:

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.

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 Again and again, the leaders of Flint and other municipalities tried to revitalize their communities by demolishing outdated and inefficient structures and institutions and overseeing numerous urban renewal campaigns, many of which yielded only more impoverished and more divided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*.

Racism in the Neoliberal Era Randolph Hohle, 2025-08-22 *Racism in the Neoliberal Era* explains how simple racial binaries like black/white are no longer sufficient to explain the persistence of racism, capitalism, and elite white power. The neoliberal era features the largest Black middle class in US history and extreme

racial marginalization Racial languages change the meaning of public and private political economy's two fundamental terms Randolph Hohlke focuses on how the origins and expansion of neoliberalism depended on a racial language of white private black public The language of neoliberalism explains how the white racial frame operates like a web of racial meanings that connect social groups with economic policy geography and police brutality When America was racially segregated elites consented to political pressure to develop and fund white public institutions The Black civil rights movement eliminated legal barriers that prevented racial integration The elite white response to Black civic inclusion was to deregulate the Voting Rights Act and banking policy Elites gave themselves tax cuts and implemented austerity measures on government programs to aid the poor They privatized neighborhoods schools and social welfare creating markets around poverty They oversaw the mass incarceration and systemic police brutality against people of color Citizenship was recast as a privilege instead of a right Neoliberalism is the result of an elite white meta strategy to maintain political and economic power This new edition is thoroughly revised and updated to take account of the further history and debates over neoliberalism in the Trump and Biden eras and the significant social and political discussions around race and racism policing housing health care and citizenship as they interconnect with the American neoliberal economic and political system The new edition will be a vital textbook for students instructors and researchers in sociology politics race and economics

Schools of Our Own Worth Kamili Hayes, 2019-12-15 Winner 2020 American Educational Studies Association Critics Choice Award As battles over school desegregation helped define a generation of civil rights activism in the United States a less heralded yet equally important movement emerged in Chicago Following World War II an unprecedented number of African Americans looked beyond the issue of racial integration by creating their own schools This golden age of private education gave African Americans unparalleled autonomy to avoid discriminatory public schools and to teach their children in the best ways they saw fit In **Schools of Our Own** Worth Kamili Hayes recounts how a diverse contingent of educators nuns and political activists embraced institution building as the most effective means to attain quality education **Schools of Our Own** makes a fascinating addition to scholarly debates about education segregation African American history and Chicago still relevant in

contemporary discussions about the fate of American public schooling Parents and Schools William W. Cutler, 2015-05-01 Who holds ultimate authority for the education of America's children teachers or parents Although the relationship between home and school has changed dramatically over the decades William Cutler's fascinating history argues that it has always been a political one and his book uncovers for the first time how and why the balance of power has shifted over time Starting with parental dominance in the mid nineteenth century Cutler chronicles how schools growing bureaucratization and professionalization allowed educators to gain increasing control over the schooling and lives of the children they taught Central to his story is the role of parent teacher associations which helped transform an adversarial relationship into a collaborative one Yet parents have also been controlled by educators through PTAs leading to the perception that they are

company unions Cutler shows how in the 1920s and 1930s schools expanded their responsibility for children's well-being outside the classroom. These efforts sowed the seeds for later conflict as schools came to be held accountable for solving society's problems. Finally, he brings the reader into recent decades in which a breakdown of trust, racial tension, and parents' rights have taken the story full circle with parents and schools once again at odds. Cutler's book is an invaluable guide to understanding how parent-teacher cooperation, which is essential for our children's educational success, might be achieved.

Race and the Origins of American Neoliberalism Randolph Hohle, 2015-06-12 Why did the United States forsake its support for public works projects, public schools, public spaces, and high corporate taxes for the neoliberal project that uses the state to benefit businesses at the expense of citizens? The short answer to this question is race. This book argues that the white response to the black civil rights movement in the 1950s, 60s, and early 70s inadvertently created the conditions for the emergence of American neoliberalism. Neoliberalism is the result of an unlikely alliance of an elite liberal business class and local segregationists that sought to preserve white privilege in the civil rights era. The white response drew from a language of neoliberalism as they turned inward to redefine what it meant to be a good white citizen. The language of neoliberalism depoliticized class tensions by getting whites to identify as white first and as part of a social class second. This book explores the four pillars of neoliberal policy: austerity, privatization, deregulation, and tax cuts, and explains how race created the pretext for the activation of neoliberal policy. Neoliberalism is not about free markets; it is about controlling the state to protect elite white economic privileges.

Ghetto Schooling Jean Anyon, 1997 Argues that without fundamental change in government and business policies and restoring political power and economic opportunities to inner-city residents and the redirection of major resources back into the schools and the communities they serve, urban schools are consigned to failure and no effort at raising standards, improving teaching, or boosting achievement can occur.

American Education Wayne J. Urban, Jennings L. Wagoner, Jr., Milton Gaither, 2019-01-22 *American Education: A History*, Sixth Edition, is a comprehensive, highly regarded history of American education from precolonial times to the present. Chronologically organized, it provides an objective overview of each major period in the development of American education, setting the discussion against the broader backdrop of national and world events. In addition to its in-depth exploration of Native American traditions, including education prior to colonization, it also offers strong, ongoing coverage of minorities and women. This much-anticipated sixth edition brings heightened attention to the history of education of individuals with disabilities, classroom pedagogy, and technology of teachers and teacher leaders, and of educational developments and controversies of the twenty-first century.

Education as Social Action A. Swain, 2005-06-01 Education plays a very important role in breaking the cycle of poverty and increasing opportunity. Various forms of social movements play an important role in providing educational opportunities to communities and social groups that might otherwise be excluded, filling the gap left by the state. This book critically examines the origin and outcome of social action for education in different parts of the world.

A New Kind of Youth Jon N.

Hale,2022-11-29 The story of activist youth in America is usually framed around the Vietnam War the counterculture and college campuses focusing primarily on college students in the 1960s and 1970s But a remarkably effective tradition of Black high school student activism in the civil rights era has gone understudied In 1951 students at R R Moton High School in rural Virginia led a student walkout and contacted the law firm of Hill Martin and Robinson in Richmond Virginia to file one of the five pivotal court cases that comprised the Brown v Board of Education decision In 1960 twenty four Burke High School students in Charleston South Carolina organized the first direct action nonviolent protest in the city at the downtown S H Kress department store Months later in the small town of McComb Mississippi an entire high school walked out in protest of the conviction of a student who sat in on a local Woolworth lunch counter in 1961 guiding the agenda for the historic Freedom Summer campaign of 1964 A New Kind of Youth brings high school activism into greater focus illustrating how Black youth supported liberatory social and political movements and inspired their elders across the South

Reviewing **Rise And Fall Of An Urban School System Detroit 1907 1981**: Unlocking the Spellbinding Force of Linguistics

In a fast-paced world fueled by information and interconnectivity, the spellbinding force of linguistics has acquired newfound prominence. Its capacity to evoke emotions, stimulate contemplation, and stimulate metamorphosis is really astonishing. Within the pages of "**Rise And Fall Of An Urban School System Detroit 1907 1981**," an enthralling opus penned by a highly acclaimed wordsmith, readers set about an immersive expedition to unravel the intricate significance of language and its indelible imprint on our lives. Throughout this assessment, we shall delve into the book's central motifs, appraise its distinctive narrative style, and gauge its overarching influence on the minds of its readers.

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