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Region at Risk: the Third Regional Plan for the New York-New Jersey-Connecticut Metropolitan Area Robert D. and Tony Hiss Yaro, *Regional Visionaries and Metropolitan Boosters* Matthew Dalbey, 2012-12-06. This book is an examination of two conflicting regional planning ideologies and the impact of this conflict on the development of two regional parkways. I hypothesize that regional parkways of the 1920s and 1930s emerged out of these two visions of regional planning: regionalism and metropolitanism. The regional view coalesced around the work of Benton MacKaye, Lewis Mumford, and the Regional Planning Association of America. The metropolitan viewpoint, while less definable, grew out of the market-oriented economic boosterism efforts associated with early twentieth-century planning. This view found literal and philosophical support with Thomas Adams and the Regional Plan of New York and Its Environs. In an effort to flesh out the competing theories and the development of the regional parkway, I discuss the history of the Skyline Drive and the proposed Green Mountain Parkway. In addition to supplementing the planning history and theory literature, I try to inform on issues important to the contemporary planning profession. The regional visionaries viewed their regional work as a social reform effort. The metropolitanists wanted to tweak the market so as to provide for a minimized congestion and economic hardship for the greatest number of citizens. This vision versus reality still troubles the profession today, especially in the areas of sustainable development, growth management, and smart growth. Matthew Dalbey, Jackson, Mississippi, March 2002. Chapter 1: Decentralization and Regional Planning: Practical and Ideological Problems 1. **Making Plans** Frederick R.

Steiner, 2018-05-04 Community and regional planning involve thinking ahead and formally envisioning the future for ourselves and others according to Frederick R Steiner Improved plans can lead to healthier safer and more beautiful places to live for us and other species We can also plan for places that are more just and more profitable Plans can help us not only to sustain what we value but also to transcend sustainability by creating truly regenerative communities that is places with the capacity to restore renew and revitalize their own sources of energy and materials In Making Plans Steiner offers a primer on the planning process through a lively firsthand account of developing plans for the city of Austin and the University of Texas campus As dean of the UT School of Architecture Steiner served on planning committees that addressed the future growth of the city and the university growth that inevitably overlapped because of UT s central location in Austin As he walks readers through the planning processes Steiner illustrates how large scale planning requires setting goals and objectives reading landscapes determining best uses designing options selecting courses for moving forward taking actions and adjusting to changes He also demonstrates that planning is an inherently political sometimes messy act requiring the intelligence and ownership of the affected communities Both wise and frank Making Plans is an important philosophical and practical statement on planning by a leader in the field

High Technology and Low-income Communities Donald A. Schön, Bishwapriya Sanyal, William John Mitchell, 1999 How will low income communities be affected by the waves of social economic political and cultural change that surround the new information technologies How can we influence the outcome This action oriented book identifies the key issues explores the evidence and suggests some answers Avoiding both utopianism and despair the book presents the voices of technology enthusiasts and skeptics as well as social activists The book is organized into three parts Part I examines the issues in their socio technical economic and historical contexts Part II the core of the book proposes five initiatives for using computers and electronic communications to benefit low income urban communities to provide access to the new technologies in ways that enable low income people to become active producers rather than passive users to use the new technologies to improve the dialogue between public agencies and low income neighborhoods to help low income youth to exploit the entrepreneurial potential of information technologies to develop approaches to education that take advantage of the educational capabilities of the computer to promote the community computer applications of computers and communications technology that foster community development Part III presents a synthesis of the various topics Its main questions are What are the prospects and problems of initiatives to enable the poor to benefit from the new technologies and What federal state and municipal policies would enhance the prospects for success Contributors Alice Amsden Jeanne Bamberger Anne Beamish Manuel Castells Joseph Ferreira Peter Hall Leo Marx William J Mitchell Mitchel Resnick Bish Sanyal Donald A Sch n Alan and Michelle Shaw Michael Shiffer Bruno Tardieu Sherry Turkle Julian Wolpert

Designing Small Parks Ann Forsyth, Laura Musacchio, 2005-10-24 Designing Small Parks A Manual for Addressing Social and Ecological Concerns provides guidelines for building better parks by integrating design criteria with

current social and natural science research Small parks are too often relegated to being the step child of municipal and metropolitan open space systems because of assumptions that their small size and isolation limits their recreational capacity and makes them ecologically less valuable than large city and county parks This manual is arranged around twelve topics that represent key questions contradictions or tensions in the design of small parks Topics cover fundamental issues for urban parks natural systems and human aspects Also included are useful case studies with alternative design solutions using three different approaches for integrating research findings into small urban park design

Building Suburbia Dolores Hayden, 2009-11-04 A lively and provocative history of the contested landscapes where the majority of Americans now live From rustic cottages reached by steamboat to big box stores at the exit ramps of eight lane highways Dolores Hayden defines seven eras of suburban development since 1820 An urban historian and architect she portrays housewives and politicians as well as designers and builders making the decisions that have generated America's diverse suburbs Residents have sought home nature and community in suburbia Developers have cherished different dreams seeking profit from economies of scale and increased suburban densities while lobbying local and federal government to reduce the risk of real estate speculation Encompassing environmental controversies as well as the complexities of race gender and class Hayden's fascinating account will forever alter how we think about the communities we build and inhabit

Complex Artificial Environments Juval Portugali, 2006-01-19 Juval Portugali The notion of complex artificial environments CAE refers to theories of complexity and self organization as well as to artifacts in general and to artificial environments such as cities in particular The link between the two however is not trivial For one thing the theories of complexity and self organization originated in the hard science and by reference to natural phenomena in physics and biology The study of artifacts per contra has traditionally been the business of the soft disciplines in the humanities and social sciences The notion of complex artificial environments thus implies the supposition that the theories of complexity and self organization together with the mathematical formalisms and methodologies developed for their study apply beyond the domain of nature Such a supposition raises a whole set of questions relating to the nature of 21 century cities and urbanism to philosophical issues regarding the natural versus the artificial to the methodological legitimacy of interdisciplinary transfer of theories and methodologies and to the implications that entail the use of sophisticated state of the art artifacts such as virtual reality VR cities and environments The three day workshop on the study of complex artificial environments that took place on the island of San Servolo Venice during April 1-3 2004 was a gathering of scholars engaged in the study of the various aspects of CAE

Planning for Sustainability Stephen Wheeler, 2025-09-08 How can humanity sustain itself and thrive on a small planet This challenge grows ever more urgent as the climate crisis deepens and as right wing populism and high levels of inequality prevent action Planning for Sustainability presents a wide ranging intellectually well grounded and accessible introduction to the concept of sustainability planning The text explores topics such as how more livable cities and towns might be created how greenhouse gas emissions might be

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Radical Relevance Laura Gray-Rosendale, Steven Rosendale, 2012-02-01 In an effort to rethink the left this interdisciplinary collection weaves together some of today's most powerful voices in contemporary left critical thought as they examine the fragmentation of American movements for social change evaluate what critical scholarship might contribute to the task of renewing or creating a more unified and efficacious left and explore the left's possibly inadequate dealings with many marginalized groups Representing a diverse range of theoretical perspectives within several textual disciplines the essays assess historical practical or speculative models for a whole left a left constituted by a broad range of complexly interwoven interests including issues of class environment gender sexuality disability race and ethnicity The book exemplifies the struggles of scholars to work toward a more shared agenda for social change

Collaborative Land Use Management Robert J. Mason, 2008 Collaborative Land Use Management The Quieter Revolution in Place Based Planning discusses the less regulatory approaches to land use management that have emerged over the past 35 years analyzing the collective value of such place based planning approaches as land trusts open space ballot measures watershed conservancies ecoregional plans and smart growth initiatives Collaborative Land Use Management appraises these trends from physical social economic civic and environmental justice perspectives

Fuzzy Logic in Smart Sustainable Cities Bhupinder Singh, Christian Kaunert, Komal Vig, 2025-06-04 This book focuses on fuzzy logic a paradigm shifting approach that challenges the binary simplicity of traditional logic systems The concept of fuzzy logics is a powerful tool capable of handling imprecise information and accommodating the vagaries of real world scenarios This marks the beginning of a journey that explores how fuzzy logics can bridge gaps and fill voids in our current strategies for achieving sustainable development goals relating to sustainable cities With regard to issues such as water scarcity energy affordability and urban sustainability the traditional linear approaches often fall short in capturing their complex dynamic and uncertain nature Fuzzy logics with their ability to handle imprecise information and uncertainties emerge as a promising tool for navigating the intricate web of variables that influence the attainment of these sustainable development goals This book bridges the gap between conventional disciplines such as engineering environmental science and urban planning by

incorporating fuzzy logic ideas into talks on sustainable cities and offers insights into resource allocation strategies that will successfully lead to the intended sustainability goals by using models based on fuzzy logic It also examines how fuzzy logic adjusts to changing circumstances so that suggested fixes are still applicable in the long run

Growing Up Global Cindi Katz, 2004 Print
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Unsettled Americans John Mollenkopf, Manuel Pastor, 2016-04-04 The politics of immigration have heated up in recent years as Congress has failed to adopt comprehensive immigration reform the President has proposed executive actions and state and local governments have responded unevenly and ambivalently to burgeoning immigrant communities in the context of a severe economic downturn Moreover we have witnessed large shifts in the locations of immigrants and their families between and within the metropolitan areas of the United States Charlotte North Carolina may be a more active and dynamic immigrant destination than Chicago Illinois while the suburbs are receiving ever more immigrants The work of John Mollenkopf Manuel Pastor and their colleagues represents one of the first systematic comparative studies of immigrant incorporation at the metropolitan level They consider immigrant reception in seven different metro areas and their analyses stress the differences in capacity and response between central cities down at the heels suburbs and outer metropolitan areas as well as across metro areas A key feature of case studies in the book is their inclusion of not only traditional receiving areas New York Chicago and Los Angeles but also newer ones Charlotte Phoenix San Jose and California s Inland Empire Another innovative aspect is that the authors link their work to the new literature on regional governance contribute to emerging research on spatial variations within metropolitan areas and highlight points of intersection with the longer term processes of immigrant integration

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Human Ecology Frederick R. Steiner, 2016-02-16 Humans have always been influenced by natural landscapes and always will be even as we create ever larger cities and our developments fundamentally change the nature of the earth around us In *Human Ecology* noted city planner and landscape architect Frederick Steiner encourages us to consider how human cultures have been shaped by natural forces and how we might use this understanding to contribute to a future where both nature and people thrive Human ecology is the study of the interrelationships between humans and their environment drawing on diverse fields from biology and geography to sociology engineering and architecture Steiner admirably synthesizes these perspectives through the lens of landscape architecture a discipline that requires its practitioners to consciously connect humans and their environments After laying out eight principles for understanding human ecology the book s chapters build from the smallest scale of connection our homes and expand to community scales regions nations and ultimately examine global relationships between people and nature In this

age of climate change a new approach to planning and design is required to envision a livable future Human Ecology provides architects landscape architects urban designers and planners and students in those fields with timeless principles for new creative thinking about how their work can shape a vibrant resilient future for ourselves and our planet

Concrete and Clay Matthew Gandy, 2003-08-29 An interdisciplinary account of the environmental history and changing landscape of New York City In this innovative account of the urbanization of nature in New York City Matthew Gandy explores how the raw materials of nature have been reworked to produce a metropolitan nature distinct from the forms of nature experienced by early settlers The book traces five broad developments the expansion and redefinition of public space the construction of landscaped highways the creation of a modern water supply system the radical environmental politics of the barrio in the late 1960s and early 1970s and the contemporary politics of the environmental justice movement Drawing on political economy environmental studies social theory cultural theory and architecture Gandy shows how New York's environmental history is bound up not only with the upstate landscapes that stretch beyond the city's political boundaries but also with more distant places that reflect the nation's colonial and imperial legacies Using the shifting meaning of nature under urbanization as a framework he looks at how modern nature has been produced through interrelated transformations ranging from new water technologies to changing fashions in landscape design Throughout he considers the economic and ideological forces that underlie phenomena as diverse as the location of parks and the social stigma of dirty neighborhoods

Regional Climate Change and Variability Ruth, M. Donaghy, K. Kirshen, P., 2006 a welcome addition to both the climate change and regional science literature a resource for researchers in the field who are working to bridge the gap between climate research and the needs of local and regional decision makers who will design adaptive strategies in response to climate change having some of the best regional climate impacts work in one place is reason enough to have this book on the shelf James Neumann Journal of Regional Science

[The Profession of City Planning](#) Lloyd Rodwin, 2017-09-29 In thirty four provocative and insightful chapters the nation's leading planners present a definitive assessment of fifty years of city planning and establish a benchmark for the profession for the next fifty years The book appraises what planners do and how well they do it how and why their current activities differ from past practices and how much and in what ways planners have or have not enhanced the quality of urban life and contributed to the intellectual capital of the field How have the goals values and practices of planners changed What do planners say about their roles and the problems they confront What is the relevance of their skills from design capabilities and environmental savvy to intermediate and long term perspectives and the pragmatics of implementation The contributors seeking to answer these questions include Anthony Downs Nathan Glazer Philip B Herr Judith E Innes Terry S Szold Lawrence J Vale and Sam Bass Warner Jr The Profession of City Planning contrasts with the main changes in the US over the second half of the twentieth century in city planning Sector images of the practice and effects of planning on housing transportation and the environment as well as the development of economic tools are also

discussed Nature in Fragments Elizabeth Ann Johnson, Michael W. Klemens, 2005 This new collection focuses on the impact of sprawl on biodiversity and the measures that can be taken to alleviate it Leading biological and social scientists conservationists and land use professionals examine how sprawl affects species and alters natural communities ecosystems and natural processes The contributors integrate biodiversity issues concerns and needs into the growing number of anti sprawl initiatives including the smart growth and new urbanist movements Geographic Information Science and Public Participation Laxmi Ramasubramanian, 2010-01-23 Computer mediated participation is at the crossroads In the early heady days of the digital revolution access to high technologies such as GIS promised the empowerment of marginalized communities by providing data and information that was previously hidden away from public view To a great extent this goal has been achieved at least in the U S and Western Europe data about a range of government initiatives and raw data about different aspects of spatial planning such as land use community facilities property ownership are available a mouse click away Now that we the public have access to information are we able to make better plans for the future of our cities and regions Are we more inclusive in our planning efforts Are we able to foster collaborative governance structures mediated by digital technologies In the book these issues will be discussed using a three part structure The first part of the book will be theoretical it will review the literature in the field establish a framework to organize the literature and to link three different subject areas participation and community development GIS and other related technologies and planning processes The second part of the book will be a series of success stories case studies that review actual situations where participatory planning using GIS has enabled community wellbeing and empowerment These case studies will vary in scale and focus on different planning issues planning broadly defined The final part of the book will step back to review alternative scenarios for the future exploring where we are headed as the technologies we are using to plan rapidly change

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