

# REDEFINING URBAN & SUBURBAN AMERICA

EVIDENCE FROM CENSUS 2000



ALAN BERUBE, BRUCE KATZ & ROBERT E. LANG  
EDITORS

# Redefining Urban And Suburban America Evidence From Census 2000 Brookings

**Gail L. Sunderman**



## **Redefining Urban And Suburban America Evidence From Census 2000 Brookings:**

**Redefining Urban and Suburban America** Bruce Katz, Robert E. Lang, 2004-05-13 The early returns from Census 2000 data show that the United States continued to undergo dynamic changes in the 1990s with cities and suburbs providing the locus of most of the volatility Metropolitan areas are growing more diverse especially with the influx of new immigrants the population is aging and the make up of households is shifting Singles and empty nesters now surpass families with children in many suburbs The contributors to this book review data on population race and ethnicity and household composition provided by the Census s short form and attempt to respond to three simple queries Are cities coming back Are all suburbs growing Are cities and suburbs becoming more alike Regional trends muddy the picture Communities in the Northeast and Midwest are generally growing slowly while those in the South and West are experiencing explosive growth Warm dry places grew Cold wet places declined note two authors Some cities are robust others are distressed Some suburbs are bedroom communities others are hot employment centers while still others are deteriorating And while some cities cores may have been intensely developed including those in the Northeast and Midwest and seen population increases the areas surrounding the cores may have declined significantly Trends in population confirm an increasingly diverse population in both metropolitan and suburban areas with the influx of Hispanic and Asian immigrants and with majority populations of central cities for the first time being made up of minority groups Census 2000 also reveals that the overall level of black to nonblack segregation has reached its lowest point since 1920 although high segregation remains in many areas **Redefining Urban and Suburban America** explores these demographic trends and their complexities along with their implications for the policies and politics shaping metropolitan America The shifts discussed here have significant influence

**Redefining Urban and Suburban America**, 2003 Probes trends in migration income and poverty and housing in the nation s largest cities and metropolitan areas using data from the long form of the 2000 census Provided by publisher

**Redefining Urban and Suburban America** Alan Berube, Bruce Katz, Robert E. Lang, 2005-10-01 Results from Census 2000 continue to reveal the striking changes taking place in the nation s cities and suburbs during the 1990s Thanks to a decade of strong economic growth concentrated poverty in inner cities declined dramatically homeownership rose among young minority households and workers from abroad settled in growing metropolitan areas that had experienced little immigration to date This second volume in the **Redefining Urban and Suburban America** series makes clear however that regional differences add texture to these broader social and economic trends Using data from the Census long form the contributors to this book probe migration income and poverty and housing trends in the nation s largest cities and metropolitan areas Economically the fast growing Sunbelt and the Midwest performed well in the 1990s enjoying declining poverty rates rising homeownership and the evolution of a solid middle class population Cities like San Antonio Chicago Houston and Columbus saw stunning declines in high poverty neighborhoods The story was more mixed in the coastal areas of the Northeast and West where poverty rates

rose in cities such as Boston New York Washington and Los Angeles On net their metro areas lost residents to other parts of the United States even as they gained workers and families from abroad This volume provides a closer look at the unprecedented social and economic changes taking place in the nation s oldest and newest communities and explores the implications for a diverse set of policy areas including metropolitan development patterns immigrant incorporation and the promotion of affordable housing and homeownership

**Redefining Urban and Suburban America** Bruce Katz,2005 Probes trends in migration income and poverty and housing in the nation s largest cities and metropolitan areas using data from the long form of the 2000 census Provided by publisher

**Redefining Urban and Suburban America: Demographic change in medium-sized cities** Bruce Katz,Robert Lang,2003 Results from Census 2000 have confirmed that American cities and metropolitan areas lie at the heart of the nation s most pronounced demographic and economic changes The third volume in the Redefining Urban and Suburban America series describes anew the changing shape of metropolitan American and the consequences for policies in areas such as employment public services and urban revitalization The continued decentralization of population and economic activity in most metropolitan areas has transformed once suburban places into new engines of metropolitan growth At the same time some traditional central cities have enjoyed a population renaissance thanks to a recent book in living downtowns The contributors to this book probe the rise of these new growth centers and their impacts on the metropolitan landscape including how recent patterns have affected the government s own methods for reporting information on urban suburban and rural areas Volume 3 also provides a closer look at the social and economic impacts of growth patterns in cities and suburbs Contributors examine how suburbanization has affected access to employment for minorities and lower income workers how housing development trends have fueled population declines in some central cities and how these patterns are shifting the economic balance between older and newer suburbs Contributors include Thomas Bier Cleveland State University Peter Dreier Occidental College William Frey Brookings Robert Lang Virginia Tech Steven Raphael University of California Berkeley Audrey Singer Brookings Michael Stoll University of California Los Angeles Todd Swanstrom St Louis University and Jill Wilson Brookings

**Redefining Urban and Suburban America** Robert Lang,Bruce Katz,Alan Berube,2014 Results from Census 2000 continue to reveal the striking changes taking place in the nation s cities and suburbs during the 1990s Thanks to a decade of strong economic growth concentrated poverty in inner cities declined dramatically homeownership rose among young minority households and workers from abroad settled in growing metropolitan areas that had experienced little immigration to date This second volume in the Redefining Urban and Suburban America series makes clear however that regional differences add texture to these broader social and economic trends Using data from the Census long form the contributors to this book probe migration income and poverty and housing trends in the nation s largest cities and metropolitan areas Economically the fast growing Sunbelt and the Midwest performed well in the 1990s enjoying declining poverty rates rising homeownership and

the evolution of a solid middle class population Cities like San Antonio Chicago Houston and Columbus saw stunning declines in high poverty neighborhoods The story was more mixed in the coastal areas of the Northeast and West where poverty rates rose in cities such as Boston New York Washington and Los Angeles On net their metro areas lost residents to other parts of the United States even as they gained workers and families from abroad This volume provides a closer look at the unprecedented social and economic changes taking place in the nation s oldest and newest communities and explores the implications for a diverse set of policy areas including metropolitan development patterns immigrant incorporation and the promotion of affordable housing and homeownership **Twenty-First Century Gateways** Audrey Singer,Susan W.

Hardwick,Caroline B. Brettell,2009-04-01 While federal action on immigration faces an uncertain future states cities and suburban municipalities craft their own responses to immigration Twenty First Century Gateways focuses on the fastest growing immigrant populations in metropolitan areas with previously low levels of immigration places such as Atlanta Austin Charlotte Dallas Fort Worth Minneapolis St Paul Phoenix Portland Sacramento and Washington D C These places are typical of the newest largest immigrant gateways to America characterized by post WWII growth recent burgeoning immigrant populations and predominantly suburban settlement More immigrants both legal and undocumented arrived in the United States during the 1990s than in any other decade on record That growth has continued more slowly since the Great Recession nonetheless the U S immigrant population has doubled since 1990 Many immigrants continued to move into traditional urban centers such as New York Chicago and Los Angeles but burgeoning numbers were attracted by the economic and housing opportunities of fast growing metropolitan areas and their largely suburban settings The pace of change in this new geography of immigration has presented many local areas with challenges social fiscal and political Edited by Audrey Singer Susan W Hardwick and Caroline B Brettell Twenty First Century Gateways provides in depth comparative analysis of immigration trends and local policy responses in America s newest gateways The case examples by a group of leading multidisciplinary immigration scholars explore the challenges of integrating newcomers in the specific gateways as well as their impact on suburban infrastructure such as housing transportation schools health care economic development and public safety The changes and trends dissected in this book present a critically important understanding of the reshaping of the United States today and the future impact of Urban Segregation and Governance in the Americas B.

Roberts,R. Wilson,2009-04-27 Residential segregation is a key issue for good governance in Latin American cities The isolation of people of different social classes or ethnicities has potential political and social consequences including differential access to and quality of education health and other services This volume uses the recent availability of geo coded census data and techniques of spatial analysis to conduct the first detailed comparative examination of residential segregation in six major Latin American metropolises with Austin Texas as a US comparison It demonstrates the high degree of residential segregation of contemporary Latin American cities and discusses implications for the welfare of urban

residents      **Suburbia in the 21st Century** Paul Maginn, Katrin B. Anacker, 2022-03-24 The majority of the world's population now live in urban areas and the 21st century has been declared as the urban age. However, closer inspection of where people live in cities especially within so-called advanced liberal democracies such as Australia, the United Kingdom and the United States reveals that most people live in different types of suburban environments. Drawing together scholars from across the globe, this book provides a series of national, regional and local case studies from Australia, Canada, Finland, France, Ireland, Spain, the United Kingdom and the United States to exemplify the diverse and dynamic nature and importance of suburbia in 21st-century urban studies, city building and urbanism. This book explores the evolving social, physical and economic character of the suburbs and how structural processes, market dynamics and government policies have shaped and transformed suburbia around the world. It highlights the continuing importance of the suburbs and the suburban dream which lives on, albeit under increasing challenges such as the global financial crisis, structural racism and the Covid-19 pandemic which have given rise to various suburban nightmares.

**Confronting Urban Legacy** Xiangming Chen, Nick Bacon, 2013-10-18 Confronting Urban Legacy fills a critical lacuna in urban scholarship. As almost all of the literature focuses on global cities and megacities, smaller secondary cities which actually hold the majority of the world's population are either critically misunderstood or unexamined in their entirety. This neglect not only biases scholars' understanding of social and spatial dynamics toward very large global cities but also maintains a void in students' learning. This book specifically explores the transformative relationship between globalization and urban transition in Hartford, Connecticut, while including crucial comparative chapters on other forgotten New England cities: Portland, Maine, along with Lawrence and Springfield, Massachusetts. Hartford's transformation carries a striking imprint of globalization that has been largely missed from its 17th-century roots as New England's first inland colonial settlement to its emergence as one of the world's most prosperous manufacturing and insurance metropolises to its present configuration as one of America's poorest post-industrial cities which, by still retaining a globally lucrative FIRE Sector, is nevertheless surrounded by one of the nation's most prosperous metropolitan regions. The myriad of dilemmas confronting Hartford calls for this book to take an interdisciplinary approach. The editors' introduction places Hartford in a global comparative perspective. Part I provides rich historical delineations of the many rises and not quite falls of Hartford. Part II offers a broad contemporary treatment of Hartford by dissecting recent immigration and examining the demographic and educational dimensions of the city-suburban divide, and Part III unpacks Hartford's current social, economic and political situation and discusses what the city could become. Using the lessons from this book on Hartford and other underappreciated secondary cities in New England, urban scholars, leaders and residents alike can gain a number of essential insights, both theoretical and practical.

**City Politics** Annika Marlen Hinze, Dennis R. Judd, 2022-07-12 City Politics has received praise for the clarity of its writing, careful research and distinctive theme that urban politics in the United States has evolved as a dynamic interaction between governmental power, private actors and a

politics of identity The book's enduring appeal lies in its persuasive explanation careful attention to historical detail and accessible and elegant way of teaching the complexity and breadth of urban and regional politics which unfold at the intersection of spatial cultural economic and policy dynamics This 11th edition has been thoroughly updated while retaining the popular structure of past editions Key updates include Individual chapters introducing students to pressing urban issues such as race and racism gentrification sustainability and the environment urban crises shrinking cities immigration and suburbanization political polarization and the COVID 19 pandemic's impact on cities The most recent census data integrated throughout to provide current figures for analysis discussion and a more nuanced understanding of current trends The effects of the events of 2020 on cities namely the Coronavirus pandemic the murder of George Floyd and its aftermath and the growth of the Black Lives Matter Movement and the U S presidential election in November The new and present challenges of the climate crisis and its growing significance for cities Taught on its own or supplemented with the optional reader American Urban Politics in a Global Age for more advanced readers City Politics remains the definitive text on urban politics and how they have evolved in the United States over time This is a comprehensive resource for a new generation of undergraduate and graduate students as well as established researchers in the discipline This book is accompanied by Support Material online [www.routledge.com](http://www.routledge.com) 9781032006352

*Charting Reform, Achieving Equity in a Diverse Nation* Gail L. Sunderman, 2013-05-01 This book examines what equity means in a nation where the schools are becoming more diverse The authors consider how well our educational reform policies often framed in the language of equity and opportunity measure up to the challenges of achieving equity in a diverse nation While there is growing awareness of the increasing racial ethnic and socioeconomic diversity of the nation there is little recognition of how these trends affect the schools particularly in formerly homogeneous communities At the same time inequalities in student achievement between different racial ethnic and socioeconomic groups persist even as educational policy has intensified the focus on the achievement gap These two challenges make definitions of equity and opportunity as urban problems obsolete and call for a critical examination of educational policy and reform from an equity perspective Central themes include the critical examination of how equity is conceived under the law and in policy the experiences of minority students in suburban schools and the impact of current reform policies and strategies for achieving greater educational opportunities for all students This book is designed for graduate and undergraduate courses in educational policy and policy analysis for policymakers interested in a critical examination of current reform policies and options and educational leaders and administrators struggling with the implementation of reform mandates From a policy perspective it includes a survey of the evolution of educational policies and reforms since the 1960s and traces the mix of legal and legislative legacies that have informed educational policy and equity It describes how trends in suburban diversification affect the schools something that has largely escaped the attention of educational reformers It provides school based and non school based remedies for achieving equity in diversifying suburban

communities and articulates alternatives to the current accountability for performance approach. It offers new and innovative analyses of current approaches to school reform including an analysis of how accountability tests can create the illusion of reducing the achievement gap and an examination of the paradoxes of federally funded compensatory policies that incorporate market based strategies. Novel approaches such as social emotional learning and place based college access strategies are examined through an equity lens. *Tomorrow's Cities, Tomorrow's Suburbs* William Lucy, 2020-06-16. Cities ruled the first half of the 20th century the second half belonged to the suburbs. Will cities become dominant again? Can the recent decline of many suburbs be slowed? This book predicts a surprising outcome in the decades long tug of war between urban hubs and suburban outposts. The authors document signs of resurgence in cities and interpret omens of decline in many suburbs. They offer an extensive analysis of the 2000 census with insights into the influence of income disparities, housing age and size, racial segregation, immigration and poverty. They also examine popular perceptions and misperceptions about safety and danger in cities, suburbs and exurbs that affect settlement patterns. This book offers evidence that the decline of cities can continue to be reversed, tempered by a warning of a mid life crisis looming in the suburbs. It also offers practical policies for local action steps that planners, elected officials and citizens can take to create an environment in which both cities and suburbs can thrive. **American Urban Politics in a Global Age** Paul Kantor, Dennis R. Judd, 2015-10-05.

Bringing together a selection of readings that represent some of the most important trends and topics in urban scholarship today, *American Urban Politics* provides historical context and contemporary commentaries on the economy, politics, culture and identity of American cities. This seventh edition examines the ability of highly autonomous local governments to grapple with the serious challenges of recent years, challenges such as the stresses of the lingering economic crisis and a series of recent natural disasters. Features: Each chapter is introduced by an editor's essay that places the readings into context and highlights their central ideas and findings. Division into three historical periods emphasizes both the changes and continuities in American urban politics over time. The reader is the perfect complement for Judd Swannstrom's *City Politics: The Political Economy of Urban America*. 7<sup>e</sup> also available in a new edition ISBN 0 205 03246 X. **Why Don't American Cities Burn?**

Michael B. Katz, 2012-05-25. At 1:27 on the morning of August 4, 2005, Herbert Manes fatally stabbed Robert Monroe, known as Shorty, in a dispute over five dollars. It was a horrific yet mundane incident for the poor, heavily African American neighborhood of North Philadelphia, one of seven homicides to occur in the city that day and yet not make the major newspapers. For Michael B. Katz, an urban historian and a juror on the murder trial, the story of Manes and Shorty exemplified the marginalization, social isolation and indifference that plague American cities. Introduced by the gripping narrative of this murder and its circumstances, *Why Don't American Cities Burn?* charts the emergence of the urban forms that underlie such events. Katz traces the collision of urban transformation with the rightward moving social politics of late twentieth and early twenty first century America. He shows how the bifurcation of black social structures produced a new African American



inequality and traces the shift from images of a pathological black underclass to praise of the entrepreneurial poor who take advantage of new technologies of poverty work to find the beginning of the path to the middle class He explores the reasons American cities since the early 1970s have remained relatively free of collective violence while black men in bleak inner city neighborhoods have turned their rage inward on one another rather than on the agents and symbols of a culture and political economy that exclude them The book ends with a meditation on how the political left and right have come to believe that urban transformation is inevitably one of failure and decline abetted by the response of government to deindustrialization poverty and race How Katz asks can we construct a new narrative that acknowledges the dark side of urban history even as it demonstrates the capacity of government to address the problems of cities and their residents How can we create a politics of modest hope

The Resegregation of Suburban Schools Erica Frankenberg, Gary Orfield, 2012-10-01 The United States today is a suburban nation that thinks of race as an urban issue and often assumes that it has been largely solved write the editors of this groundbreaking and passionately argued book They show that the locus of racial and ethnic transformation is now clearly suburban and illustrate patterns of demographic change in the suburbs with a series of rich case studies The book concludes by considering what kinds of strategies school officials and community leaders can pursue at all levels to improve opportunities for suburban low income students and students of color and what ways address the challenges associated with demographic change

**Diversity and Disparities** John Logan, 2014-11-01 The United States is more diverse than ever before Increased immigration has added to a vibrant cultural fabric and women and minorities have made significant strides in overcoming overt discrimination At the same time economic inequality has increased significantly in recent decades and the Great Recession substantially weakened the economic standing not only of the poor but also of the middle class Diversity and Disparities edited by sociologist John Logan assembles impressive new studies that interpret the social and economic changes in the United States over the last decade The authors leading social scientists from many disciplines analyze changes in the labor market family structure immigration and race They find that while America has grown more diverse the opportunities available to disadvantaged groups have become more unequal Drawing on detailed data from the decennial census the American Community Survey and other sources the authors chart the growing diversity and the deepening disparities among different groups in the United States Harry J Holzer and Marek Hlavac document that although the economy always rises and falls over the business cycle the Great Recession of 2007 2009 was a catastrophic event that saw record levels of unemployment especially among less educated workers young people and minorities Emily Rosenbaum shows how the Great Recession amplified disparities in access to home ownership and demonstrates that young adults especially African Americans are falling behind previous cohorts not only in home ownership and wealth but even in starting their own families and households Sean F Reardon and Kendra Bischoff explore the rise of class segregation as higher income Americans are moving away from others into separate and privileged neighborhoods and communities

Immigration has also seen class polarization with an increase in both highly skilled workers and undocumented immigrants As Frank D Bean and his colleagues show the lack of a path to legal status for undocumented immigrants inhibits the educational and economic opportunities for their children and grandchildren Barrett Lee and colleagues demonstrate that the nation and most cities and towns are becoming more diverse by race and ethnicity However while black white segregation is slowly falling Hispanics and Asians remain as segregated today as they were in 1980 Diversity and Disparities raises concerns about the extent of socioeconomic immobility in the United States today This volume provides valuable information for policymakers journalists and researchers seeking to understand the current state of the nation     New SubUrbanisms Judith K De Jong,2013-09-11 Historically we see the city as the cramped crumbling core of development and culture and the suburb as the vast outlying wasteland convenient but vacant Contemporary urban design proves this wrong In New SubUrbanisms Judith De Jong explains the on going flattening of the American Metropolis as suburbs are becoming more like their central cities and cities more like their suburbs through significant changes in spatial and formal practice as well as demographic and cultural changes These revisionist practices are exemplified in the emergence of hybrid sub urban conditions such as parking practices the residential densification of suburbia hyper programmed public spaces and inner city big box retail among others Each of these hybridized conditions reflects to varying degrees the reciprocating influences of the urban and the suburban Each also offers opportunities for innovation in new formal and spatial practices that re configure conventional understandings of urban and suburban and in new ways of forming the evolving American metropolis Based on this new understanding De Jong argues for the development of new ways of building the city Aimed at students and practitioners of urban design and planning New SubUrbanisms attempts to re frame the contemporary metropolis in a way that will generate more instrumental engagement and ultimately better design     *Alabaster Cities* John Rennie Short,2006-12-05 With keen insight and exhaustive research John Rennie Short narrates the story of urban America from 1950 to the present revealing a compelling portrait of urban transformation Short chronicles the steady rise of urbanization the increasing suburbanization and the sweeping metropolitanization of the U S uncovering the forces behind these shifts and their consequences for American communities Drawing on numerous studies first hand anecdotes census figures and other statistical data Short s work addresses the globalization of U S cities the increased polarization of urban life in the U S the role of civic engagement and the huge role played by the public sector in shaping the character of cities With deft analysis the author weaves together the themes of urban renewal suburbanization and metropolitan fragmentation race and ethnicity and immigration presenting a fascinating and highly readable account of the U S in the second half of the twentieth century     **The Integration Debate ,**

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## **Table of Contents Redefining Urban And Suburban America Evidence From Census 2000 Brookings**

1. Understanding the eBook Redefining Urban And Suburban America Evidence From Census 2000 Brookings
  - The Rise of Digital Reading Redefining Urban And Suburban America Evidence From Census 2000 Brookings
  - Advantages of eBooks Over Traditional Books
2. Identifying Redefining Urban And Suburban America Evidence From Census 2000 Brookings
  - Exploring Different Genres
  - Considering Fiction vs. Non-Fiction
  - Determining Your Reading Goals
3. Choosing the Right eBook Platform
  - Popular eBook Platforms
  - Features to Look for in an Redefining Urban And Suburban America Evidence From Census 2000 Brookings
  - User-Friendly Interface
4. Exploring eBook Recommendations from Redefining Urban And Suburban America Evidence From Census 2000 Brookings
  - Personalized Recommendations

- Redefining Urban And Suburban America Evidence From Census 2000 Brookings User Reviews and Ratings
- Redefining Urban And Suburban America Evidence From Census 2000 Brookings and Bestseller Lists
- 5. Accessing Redefining Urban And Suburban America Evidence From Census 2000 Brookings Free and Paid eBooks
  - Redefining Urban And Suburban America Evidence From Census 2000 Brookings Public Domain eBooks
  - Redefining Urban And Suburban America Evidence From Census 2000 Brookings eBook Subscription Services
  - Redefining Urban And Suburban America Evidence From Census 2000 Brookings Budget-Friendly Options
- 6. Navigating Redefining Urban And Suburban America Evidence From Census 2000 Brookings eBook Formats
  - ePub, PDF, MOBI, and More
  - Redefining Urban And Suburban America Evidence From Census 2000 Brookings Compatibility with Devices
  - Redefining Urban And Suburban America Evidence From Census 2000 Brookings Enhanced eBook Features
- 7. Enhancing Your Reading Experience
  - Adjustable Fonts and Text Sizes of Redefining Urban And Suburban America Evidence From Census 2000 Brookings
  - Highlighting and Note-Taking Redefining Urban And Suburban America Evidence From Census 2000 Brookings
  - Interactive Elements Redefining Urban And Suburban America Evidence From Census 2000 Brookings
- 8. Staying Engaged with Redefining Urban And Suburban America Evidence From Census 2000 Brookings
  - Joining Online Reading Communities
  - Participating in Virtual Book Clubs
  - Following Authors and Publishers Redefining Urban And Suburban America Evidence From Census 2000 Brookings
- 9. Balancing eBooks and Physical Books Redefining Urban And Suburban America Evidence From Census 2000 Brookings
  - Benefits of a Digital Library
  - Creating a Diverse Reading Collection Redefining Urban And Suburban America Evidence From Census 2000 Brookings
- 10. Overcoming Reading Challenges
  - Dealing with Digital Eye Strain
  - Minimizing Distractions
  - Managing Screen Time
- 11. Cultivating a Reading Routine Redefining Urban And Suburban America Evidence From Census 2000 Brookings
  - Setting Reading Goals Redefining Urban And Suburban America Evidence From Census 2000 Brookings

- Carving Out Dedicated Reading Time
- 12. Sourcing Reliable Information of Redefining Urban And Suburban America Evidence From Census 2000 Brookings
  - Fact-Checking eBook Content of Redefining Urban And Suburban America Evidence From Census 2000 Brookings
  - Distinguishing Credible Sources
- 13. Promoting Lifelong Learning
  - Utilizing eBooks for Skill Development
  - Exploring Educational eBooks
- 14. Embracing eBook Trends
  - Integration of Multimedia Elements
  - Interactive and Gamified eBooks

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