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Restructuring the Philadelphia Region Carolyn Adams, David Bartelt, David Elesh, Ira Goldstein, 2008-08-06 Looking for regional solutions to local limitations of opportunity in education jobs and housing **Equity, Growth, and Community** Chris Benner, Manuel Pastor, 2015-10-09 A free ebook version of this title is available through Luminos University of California Press s new open access publishing program for monographs Visit www.luminosoa.org to learn more In the last several years much has been written about growing economic challenges increasing income inequality and political polarization in the United States This book argues that lessons for addressing these national challenges are emerging from a new set of realities in America s metropolitan regions first that inequity is in fact bad for economic growth second that bringing together the concerns of equity and growth requires concerted local action and third that the fundamental building block for doing this is the creation of diverse and dynamic epistemic or knowledge communities which help to overcome political polarization and help regions address the challenges of economic restructuring and social divides **Coping with Adversity** Harold Wolman, Howard Wial, Travis St. Clair, Edward Hill, 2017-11-15 Coping with Adversity addresses the question of why some metropolitan area regional economies are resilient in the face of economic shocks and chronic distress while others are not It is particularly concerned with what public policies make a difference in whether a region is resilient The authors employ a wide range of techniques to examine the experience of all metropolitan area economies from 1978 2014 They then look closely at six American metropolitan areas to determine what strategies were employed which of these contributed to regional economic resilience and which did not Charlotte North Carolina Seattle Washington and Grand Forks North Dakota are cases of economic resilience while Cleveland Ohio Hartford Connecticut and Detroit Michigan are cases of economic nonresilience The six case studies include hard data on employment production and demographics as well as material on public policies and actions The authors conclude that there is little that can be done in the short term to counter economic

shocks most regions simply rebound naturally after a relatively short period of time. However, they do find that many regions have successfully emerged from periods of prolonged economic distress and that there are policies that can be applied to help them do so. *Coping with Adversity* will be important reading for all those concerned with local and regional economic development including public officials, urban planners and economic developers.

The New American Suburb Katrin B. Anacker, 2016-03-03 The majority of Americans live in suburbs and until about a decade or so ago most suburbs had been assumed to be non-Hispanic White, affluent and without problems. However, recent data have shown that there are changing trends among U.S. suburbs. This book provides timely analyses of current suburban issues by utilizing recently published data from the 2010 Census and American Community Survey to address key themes including suburban poverty, racial and ethnic change and suburban decline, suburban foreclosures and suburban policy.

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*.

Urban and Regional Policy and its Effects Margaret Weir, Nancy Pindus, Howard Wial, 2012-02-02 The mission of the *Urban and Regional Policy and Its Effects* series is to inform policymakers, practitioners and scholars about the effectiveness of select policy approaches, reforms and experiments in addressing the key social and economic problems facing today's cities, suburbs and metropolitan areas. Volume four of the

series introduces and examines thoroughly the concept of regional resilience explaining how resilience can be promoted or impeded by regional characteristics and public policies The authors illuminate how the walls that now segment metropolitan regions across political jurisdictions and across institutions and the gaps that separate federal laws from regional realities have to be bridged in order for regions to cultivate resilience Contributors Patricia Atkins George Washington University Pamela Blumenthal U S Department of Housing and Urban Development Sarah Ficenec George Washington University Alec Friedhoff Brookings Institution Kathryn Foster University at Buffalo SUNY Juliet Gainsborough Bentley University Edward Hill Cleveland State University Kate Lowe Cornell University John Mollenkopf Graduate Center City University of New York Mai Nguyen University of North Carolina Chapel Hill Manuel Pastor University of Southern California Rolf Pendall Urban Institute Nancy Pindus Urban Institute Sarah Reckhow Michigan State University Travis St Clair George Washington University Todd Swanstrom University of Missouri St Louis Margaret Weir University of California Berkeley Howard Wial Brookings Institution Harold Wolman George Washington University

Governing Urban Economies Neil Bradford, Allison Bramwell, 2014-04-30 Today more than ever cities matter to the economic and social well being of the vast majority of Canadians Canada's urban centers are simultaneously the engines of the national economy and the places where the risks of social exclusion are most concentrated making innovative and inclusive urban governance an urgent national priority *Governing Urban Economies* is the first detailed scholarly examination of relations among governmental and community based actors in Canadian city regions Comparing patterns of municipal community relations and federal provincial interactions across city regions this volume tracks the ways in which urban coalitions tackle complex economic and social challenges Featuring an inter disciplinary group of established and up and coming scholars this collection breaks new ground in the Canadian urban politics literature and will appeal to urbanists working in a range of national contexts

Governing Urban Regions Through Collaboration Joël Thibert, 2016-04-22 With the demise of the Old Regionalist project of achieving good regional governance through amalgamation voluntary collaboration has become the modus operandi of a large number of North American metropolitan regions Although many researchers have become interested in regional collaboration and its determinants few have specifically studied its outcomes This book contributes to filling this gap by critically re evaluating the fundamental premise of the New Regionalism which is that regional problems can be solved without regional higher government In particular this research asks to what extent does regional collaboration have a significant independent influence on the determinants of regional resilience Using a comparative Canada U S mixed method approach with detailed case studies of the San Francisco Bay Area the Greater Montreal and trans national Niagara Buffalo regions the book examines the direct and indirect impacts of inter local collaboration on policy and policy outcomes at the regional and State Provincial levels The book research concentrates on the effects of bottom up state mandated and functional collaboration and the moderating role of regional awareness higher governmental initiative and civic capital on three outcomes environmental

preservation socio economic integration and economic competitiveness In short the book seeks to highlight those conditions that favor collaboration and might help avoid the collaborative trap of collaboration for its own sake More specifically this research concentrates on the effect of bottom up state mandated and functional collaboration the moderating role of regional awareness governmental initiative and civic capital on environmental preservation socio economic integration and economic competitiveness In short the book seeks to understand whether and how urban regional collaboration contributes to regional resilience

Radical Possibilities Jean Anyon,2014-03-14 The core argument of Jean Anyon s classic *Radical Possibilities* is deceptively simple if we do not direct our attention to the ways in which federal and metropolitan policies maintain the poverty that plagues communities in American cities urban school reform as currently conceived is doomed to fail With every chapter thoroughly revised and updated this edition picks up where the 2005 publication left off including a completely new chapter detailing how three decades of political decisions leading up to the Great Recession produced an economic crisis of epic proportions By tracing the root causes of the financial crisis Anyon effectively demonstrates the concrete effects of economic decision making on the education sector revealing in particular the disastrous impacts of these policies on black and Latino communities Going beyond lament *Radical Possibilities* offers those interested in a better future for the millions of America s poor families a set of practical and theoretical insights Expanding on her paradigm for combating educational injustice Anyon discusses the Occupy Wall Street movement as a recent example of popular resistance in this new edition set against a larger framework of civil rights history A ringing call to action *Radical Possibilities* reminds readers that throughout U S history equitable public policies have typically been created as a result of the political pressure brought to bear by social movements Ultimately Anyon s revelations teach us that the current moment contains its own very real radical possibilities

Remaking New York William Sites,2003 **Jobs and Economic Development in Minority Communities** Paul M. Ong,Anastasia Loukaitou-Sideris,2006 A new agenda for revitalizing minority neighborhoods *Up Against the Sprawl* Jennifer R. Wolch,Manuel Pastor,Peter Dreier,2004 Economists political scientists geographers and urban planners explore how government policy has shaped the development of greater Los Angeles They challenge the myth of market choice and point to the key roles of government policy often driven by business priorities In addition they show how residents are developing innovative approaches to *Urban Growth Management and Its Discontents* Y. Dierwechter,2008-06-23 This book introduces synthesizes and evaluates spatial planning for growth management in the contemporary USA It discusses the neglected relationship between the actual environmental results of various state growth management systems and the geographically diverse politics of discontent with these various systems

Listening to Harlem David Maurrasse,2014-05-01 Harlem is flourishing Many say a second Renaissance is happening above 120th Street Magic Johnson opened a major theater Bill Clinton has centered his post presidential offices there countless homes have been restored to their former glory and not without controversy many whites are flocking to the neighborhood But what will this gentrification

do to Harlem and how will it change life for Harlem's longtime residents As communities and businesses struggle with differing motivations and needs David Maurrasse looks at ways they can work together to form partnerships Listening to Harlem offers an exciting portrait of the struggles confronting one of America's most important neighborhoods This engaging read will appeal to anyone with an interest in how the neighborhood is faring today as well as those involved professionally and socially in urban development

Planning World Cities Peter Newman, Andy Thornley, 2011-06-21 This major comparative text on urban planning and the global and regional context in which it takes place examines what have been traditionally regarded as world cities New York London Tokyo and also a range of other important cities in America Europe and Asia The authors show the role planning has played in the way cities have responded to the forces of globalization and argue for the importance of diverse rather than one size fits all planning practices This fully revised second edition systematically brings the debates on the impact of globalization right up to date and provides integrated coverage of the latest planning theory and practice It also contains extended analysis of the implications of the rapid growth of Chinese cities such as Shanghai Hong Kong and Beijing New material is included on the impact of globalization on poorer mega cities like Mumbai and Johannesburg

Neighborhood Decline Ronald van Kempen, Gideon Bolt, Maarten van Ham, 2018-10-18 The global financial and economic crisis that hit the world since 2008 has affected the lives of many people all over the world and resulted in declining incomes rising unemployment foreclosures forced residential moves and cut backs in government expenditure The extent to which the crisis has affected urban neighborhoods and has led to rising intra urban inequalities has not yet received much attention The implemented budget cuts and austerity programs of national and local governments are likely to have hit some neighborhoods more than others The authors of this book which come from a variety of countries and disciplines show that the economic crisis has affected poor neighborhoods more severely than more affluent ones The tendency of the state to retreat from these neighborhoods has negative consequences for their residents and may even nullify the investments that have been made in many poor neighborhoods in the recent past This book was originally published as a special issue of Urban Geography

Urban and Regional Technology Planning Kenneth E. Corey, Mark Wilson, 2006-08-21 Part of the popular Networked Cities series Urban and Regional Technology Planning focuses on the practice of relational planning and the stimulation of local city regional scale development planning in the context of the global knowledge economy and network society Designed to offer scholars practitioners and decision makers studies on the ways of cities technologies and multiple forms of urban movement intersect and create the contemporary urban environment Kenneth Corey and Mark Wilson explore the dynamics of technology induced change that is taking place within the context of the global knowledge economy and network society Examining first the knowledge economy itself Wilson and Corey go on to discuss its implications before proposing ways to strategize for future intelligent development with particular emphasis on the ALERT model for regional and local planning An important read for those practicing or studying planning in this network

society Urban Sprawl Gregory D. Squires, 2002-05-02 Urban Sprawl is not simply a development that undercuts the quality of life for suburbanites. It has raised alarms across the nation as fair housing advocates, environmentalists, land use planners, and even many suburban employers who cannot find the workers they need have recognized that the costs go far beyond aesthetics. Despite the agreement that something needs to be done, there is no consensus on what works. Urban Sprawl: Causes, Consequences, and Policy Responses assembles leading scholars who analyze the major causes and consequences of urban sprawl and the policy initiatives that are being explored in response to these developments.

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