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The Right to Suburbia Willow S Lung-Amam, 2024-09-17 In recent decades American suburbs have undergone a so called renaissance as multiple forces have transformed them into denser urban landscapes Yet at the same time suburban racial diversity immigration and poverty rates have surged The Right to Suburbia investigates how marginalized communities in the suburbs of Washington DC one of the most intensely gentrifying metropolitan regions in the United States have battled the uneven costs and benefits of redevelopment Willow Lung Amam narrates the efforts of activists community groups and political leaders fighting for communities right to suburbia that is their right to stay put and benefit from new neighborhood investments Revealing the far reaching impacts of state led redevelopment The Right to Suburbia shows how patterns of unequal racialized development and displacement are being produced and reproduced in suburbs and how communities are fighting back

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Handbook of Community Movements and Local Organizations Ram A. Cnaan, Carl Milofsky, 2007-12-18

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American Book Publishing Record ,2003 *America, History and Life* ,2004 Article abstracts and citations of reviews and dissertations covering the United States and Canada We Are Worth Fighting For Joshua M. Myers,2019-12-24 The Howard University protests from the perspective and worldview of its participants We Are Worth Fighting For is the first history of the 1989 Howard University protest The three day occupation of the university s Administration Building was a continuation of the student movements of the sixties and a unique challenge to the politics of the eighties Upset at the university s appointment of the Republican strategist Lee Atwater to the Board of Trustees students forced the issue by shutting down the operations of the university The protest inspired in part by the emergence of conscious hip hop helped to build support for the idea of student governance and drew upon a resurgent black nationalist ethos At the center of this story is a student organization known as Black Nia F O R C E Co founded by Ras Baraka the group was at the forefront of organizing the student mobilization at Howard during the spring of 1989 and thereafter We Are Worth Fighting For explores how black student activists young men and women helped shape and resist the rightward shift and neoliberal foundations of American politics This history adds to the literature on Black campus activism Black Power studies and the emerging histories of African American life in the 1980s The Handbook of Community Practice Marie Weil,Michael Reisch,2005 Encompassing community development organizing planning and social change as well as globalisation this book is grounded in participatory and empowerment practice The 36 chapters assess practice theory and research methods **Race/Class Conflict and Urban Financial Threat** Jennifer L. Hochschild,2024-12-19 Race and class inequality are at the crux of many policy disputes in American cities But are they the only factors driving political discord In Race Class Conflict and Urban Financial Threat political scientist Jennifer L. Hochschild examines significant policies in four major American cities to determine when race and class shape city politics when they do not and what additional forces have the power to shape urban policy choices Hochschild investigates the root causes of disputes in the arenas of policing development schooling and budgeting She finds that race and class are central to the Stop Question Frisk policing policy in New York City and the development of Atlanta s Beltline New York s Stop Question Frisk policy was intended to fight crime and keep all New Yorkers safe In practice however young Black and Latino men in low income neighborhoods were disproportionately stopped by a predominantly White police force The goal of the Atlanta Beltline a redevelopment project that includes public parks new housing commercial development and a robust public transit system is to expand access around the city and keep

working class residents in the city by constructing affordable housing. Instead, the construction completed thus far has encouraged gentrification and displacement of poor disproportionately Black residents and has increased the wealth and power of both Black and White city elites. However, Hochschild finds that race and class inequality are not central to all urban policy disputes. When investigating the issues of charter schools in Los Angeles and Chicago's pension system, she identifies a third driver: financial threat that feels existential to the policy and political actors. In Los Angeles, there is a battle between traditional public schools and independent charter schools. Increasingly, families with sufficient resources are moving out of L.A. to areas with better school districts. Traditional public schools and charter schools must fight for the remaining students and the funding that comes with them. There are not enough students to teach and not enough money to teach them. The school district risks school closures, layoffs, and pension deficits in this context; race class conflict fades into the background. Chicago's public sector pension debt is at least three times as large as the city's annual budget and continues to grow. Policy actors agree that the pension system needs to be stably funded. Yet city leaders, fearful of upsetting constituents and jeopardizing their political careers, fail to implement policies that would do so. Meaningful policy change to rectify the pension deficit continues to get kicked down the line for future policy actors to address. In this context, also, race class conflict fades into the background. **Race Class Conflict and Urban Financial Threat** is a compelling examination of the role that race class and political and fiscal threat play in shaping urban policy.

Neighborhood Planning and Community-Based Development William Peterman, 2000. This book explores the promise and limits of bottom-up grass roots strategies of community organizing, development, and planning as blueprints for successful revitalization and maintenance of urban neighborhoods. Peterman proposes conditions that need to be met for bottom-up strategies to succeed. Successful neighborhood development depends not only on local actions but also on the ability of local groups to marshal resources and political will at levels above that of the neighborhood itself. While he supports community-based initiatives, he argues that there are limits to what can be accomplished exclusively at the grassroots level where most efforts fail. Back cover. The African American Urban Experience J. Trotter, E. Lewis, T. Hunter, 2004-03-17. From the early years of the African slave trade to America, blacks have lived and labored in urban environments. Yet the transformation of rural blacks into a predominantly urban people is a relatively recent phenomenon. Only during World War One did African Americans move into cities in large numbers, and only during World War Two did more blacks reside in cities than in the countryside. By the early 1970s, blacks had not only made the transition from rural to urban settings but were almost evenly distributed between the cities of the North and the West on the one hand and the South on the other. In their quest for full citizenship rights, economic democracy, and release from an oppressive rural past, black southerners turned to urban migration and employment in the nation's industrial sector as a new Promised Land or Flight from Egypt. In order to illuminate these transformations in African American urban life, this book brings together urban history, contemporary social, cultural, and policy research, and

comparative perspectives on race ethnicity and nationality within and across national boundaries **Sundown Towns**
James W. Loewen, 2018-07-17 Powerful and important an instant classic The Washington Post Book World The award winning look at an ugly aspect of American racism by the bestselling author of Lies My Teacher Told Me reissued with a new preface by the author In this groundbreaking work sociologist James W Loewen author of the classic bestseller Lies My Teacher Told Me brings to light decades of hidden racial exclusion in America In a provocative sweeping analysis of American residential patterns Loewen uncovers the thousands of sundown towns almost exclusively white towns where it was an unspoken rule that blacks weren't welcome that cropped up throughout the twentieth century most of them located outside of the South Written with Loewen's trademark honesty and thoroughness Sundown Towns won the Gustavus Myers Outstanding Book Award received starred reviews in Publishers Weekly and Booklist and launched a nationwide online effort to track down and catalog sundown towns across America In a new preface Loewen puts this history in the context of current controversies around white supremacy and the Black Lives Matter movement He revisits sundown towns and finds the number way down but with notable exceptions in exclusive all white suburbs such as Kenilworth Illinois which as of 2010 had not a single black household And although many former sundown towns are now integrated they often face second generation sundown town issues such as in Ferguson Missouri a former sundown town that is now majority black but with a majority white police force

Handbook of Education Politics and Policy Bruce S. Cooper, James G. Cibulka, Lance D. Fusarelli, 2014-11-10 This revised edition of the Handbook of Education Politics and Policy presents the latest research and theory on the most important topics within the field of the politics of education Well known scholars in the fields of school leadership politics policy law finance and educational reform examine the institutional backdrop to our educational system the political behaviors and cultural influences operating within schools and the ideological and philosophical positions that frame discussions of educational equity and reform In its second edition this comprehensive handbook has been updated to capture recent developments in the politics of education including Race to the Top and the Common Core State Standards and to address the changing role politics play in shaping and influencing school policy and reform Detailed discussions of key topics touch upon important themes in educational politics helping leaders understand issues of innovation teacher evaluation tensions between state and federal lawmakers over new reforms and testing and how to increase student achievement Chapter authors also provide suggestions for improving the political behaviors of key educational groups and individuals with the hope that an understanding of political goals governance processes and policy outcomes may contribute to ongoing school reform *Introduction to Community Development* Jerry W. Robinson, Jr., Gary Paul Green, 2010-03-04 This text provides students of community and economic development with a theoretical and practical introduction to the field Bringing together leading scholars it provides both a conceptual background and contemporary approaches with a progression from theory to practice Included are case studies and supportive material to develop community service learning activities

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