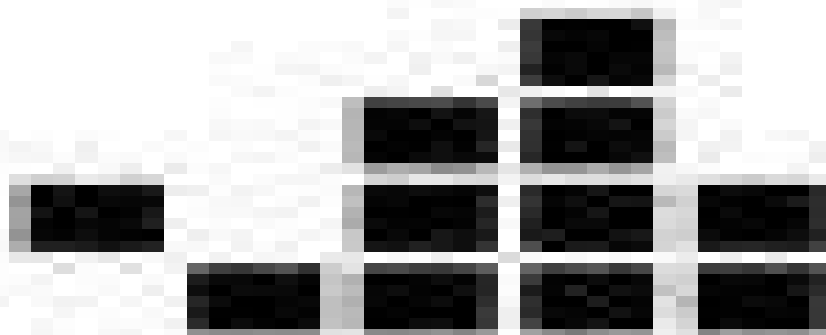


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*Saving the Neighborhood* Richard R. W. Brooks, Carol M. Rose, 2013-04-01 *Saving the Neighborhood* tells the still-controversial story of the rise and fall of racially restrictive covenants in America, which bestowed an aura of legitimacy upon the wish of many white neighborhoods to exclude minorities. It offers insight into the ways legal and social norms reinforce one another to codify and perpetuate intolerance.

**Not in My Neighborhood** Antero Pietila, 2010-03-16 Baltimore is the setting for and typifies one of the most penetrating examinations of bigotry and residential segregation ever published in the United States. Antero Pietila shows how continued discrimination practices toward African Americans and Jews have shaped the cities in which we now live. Eugenics, racial thinking, and white supremacist attitudes influenced even the federal government's actions toward housing in the 20th century, dooming American cities to ghettoization. This all-American tale is told through the prism of Baltimore from its early

suburbanization in the 1880s to the consequences of white flight after World War II and into the first decade of the twenty first century The events are real and so are the heroes and villains Mr Pietila s engrossing story is an eye opening journey into city blocks and neighborhoods shady practices and ruthless promoters Multiculturalism in the United States Peter Kivisto,Georganne Rundblad,2000-02-18 This reader focuses on the extremely current important topic of racial and ethnic experiences in the United States today Most of the essays were commissioned especially for this reader and have been prepared by some of the brightest voices in this cutting edge field Instructors in search of a current comprehensive multicultural reader will find this a valuable student resource whether it is the sole focus of their course or to be integrated into another content area Fair Housing-Fair Lending Seminar for Attorneys and Officials of Lending Institutions ,1980

**Urban Politics** Stephen J. McGovern,2016-02-16 Steve McGovern s Urban Politics A Reader examines the changing structure of political power in cities through the lens of historical development accompanied with brief explorations of pertinent public policy issues Having studied and taught urban politics for over 20 years McGovern Haverford College foregrounds his approach with a discussion of cities in a global era and then divides the material into five parts or themes the formation of city politics city politics under stress the politics of urban revitalization the changing dynamics of urban politics and visions of contemporary urban politics He expands the scope of his exploration by integrating literature that is not commonly observed in urban politics texts i e works by journalists as well as scholars and by including debates about political power in both big and smaller cities **The New Suburbanites** Robert W. Lake,2017-07-28 National data indicates a surge in African American suburbanization during the 1970s What are the barriers that have slowed this process for so long Is black entry to the suburbs synonymous with integration To what extent does it contribute to convergence in the residential distributions of whites and blacks This careful and thorough study marshals evidence that black suburbanization offers less than full realization of the American Dream Homeownership in the United States is a source of security a sign of status a means of equity accumulation and a bond to the community The basic premise underlying The New Suburbanites is the preeminence of equal access Survey data collected for this analysis pertains to successful homebuyers whites and blacks who were able to negotiate safely the treacherous housing market conditions Specifically Robert W Lake draws from a unique survey of black and white homebuyers to assess the institutional and housing market barriers to black suburban homeownership How does racial discrimination add to the cost time and difficulty of housing search for black homebuyers What is the effect of discrimination on housing prices resale value and equity accumulation What is behind the complexity of white and black attitudes to suburban racial integration What is the perspective of the real estate agent the key market intermediary The book addresses each of these questions and concludes with a critique of present federal fair housing legislation and an assessment of policy implications *When Bad Things Happen to Privileged People* Dara Z. Strolovitch,2023-07-06 Named one of Choice s Outstanding Academic Titles of 2024 A deep and thought provoking

examination of crisis politics and their implications for power and marginalization in the United States From the climate crisis to the opioid crisis to the Coronavirus crisis the language of crisis is everywhere around us and ubiquitous in contemporary American politics and policymaking But for every problem that political actors describe as a crisis there are myriad other equally serious ones that are not described in this way Why has the term crisis been associated with some problems but not others What has crisis come to mean and what work does it do In *When Bad Things Happen to Privileged People* Dara Z Strolovitch brings a critical eye to the taken for granted political vernacular of crisis Using systematic analyses to trace the evolution of the use of the term crisis by both political elites and outsiders Strolovitch unpacks the idea of crisis in contemporary politics and demonstrates that crisis is itself an operation of politics She shows that racial justice activists innovated the language of crisis in an effort to transform racism from something understood as natural and intractable and to cast it instead as a policy problem that could be remedied Dominant political actors later seized on the language of crisis to compel the use of state power but often in ways that compounded rather than alleviated inequality and injustice In this eye opening and important book Strolovitch demonstrates that understanding crisis politics is key to understanding the politics of racial gender and class inequalities in the early twenty first century *Ensuring Inequality* Donna L. Franklin, 2015-04-01 There is a crisis today in the American family and this crisis has been particularly severe in the African American community Black women are more likely than ever to bear children as teenagers to remain single and to raise their children in poverty As a result a staggering number of African American children are growing up without fathers and living in destitution In this insightful new book Donna L Franklin offers an in depth account of the history and development of the African American family revealing why the marriage and family experiences of African Americans differs from those of white America and highlighting the cultural and governmental forces that have combined to create this divide and to push the black family to the edge of catastrophe In *Ensuring Inequality* Franklin traces the evolution of the black family from slavery to the present showing the cumulative effects of centuries of historical change She begins with a richly researched account of the impact of slavery on the black family finding that slavery not only caused extreme instability and suffering for families but established a lasting pattern of poverty which made the economic advantages of marriage unattainable She provides a sharp critique of the policies of the Freedmen s Bureau during Reconstruction and demonstrates the mixed impact of the new pattern of sharecropping On one hand tenant farming allowed greater autonomy than the older gang labor system and tended to consolidate two parent families on the other hand it reinforced male authority and bound African Americans in debt peonage The twentieth century brought a host of changes for black families and Franklin incisively examines their effects First black women began to move to cities in search of jobs as domestic servants while men stayed behind to work the fields dividing the families Then two world wars sparked the great migration north as African Americans pursued employment in booming factories When the white soldiers returned home however many blacks found themselves

out of work shunted to the least desirable lowest paying jobs Roosevelt's New Deal offered limited help in the North it tolerated the red lining of urban neighborhoods making it difficult for blacks to obtain home mortgages in the South blacks found that as agricultural laborers they were exempted from most labor laws while agricultural subsidies were administered in favor of white farmers And the distinction made between programs paid for by beneficiaries such as social security and those based on need such as Aid to Families with Dependent Children stigmatized the poor Most blacks found themselves living an ever more tenuous socially isolated existence Franklin brings her comprehensive nuanced study right up to the present showing the impact on the urban poor of changes in the economy and society from the dramatically shrinking pool of good jobs to the rise of the new right The increasing reliance on welfare by young black mothers she writes corresponded to the erosion of opportunities for young black males More important she offers new approaches to solving the crisis Not only does she recommend federal intervention to create new economic opportunity in urban ghettos but she also stresses the importance of black self help and proposes a plan of action In addition she outlines social interventions that can stabilize and strengthen poor mother only families living in ghetto neighborhoods Exhaustively researched and insightfully written Ensuring Inequality makes an important contribution to the central debate in American politics today

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