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Atlanta Unbound Carlton Wade Basmajian, 2013-09-20 Looking at Atlanta Georgia one might conclude that the city s notorious sprawl degraded air quality and tenuous water supply is a result of a lack of planning particularly an absence of coordination at the regional level This book shows that Atlanta s low density urban form and its associated problems have been both highly coordinated and regionally planned The author shows how regional policies spanned political boundaries and framed local debates over several decades in the city s history The author explores four cases regional land development plans water supply strategies growth management policies and transportation infrastructure programs to provide a detailed account of the interactions between citizens planners regional commissions state government and federal agencies A

Brief History of the Subordination of African Americans in the U.S. Alexander Polikoff, Elizabeth Lassar, 2020-02-07 This brief history presents the essential story of the subordination of African Americans in the U S captured in a 1968 cartoon by Pulitzer prize winning cartoonist John Fischetti The drawing is of a black man handcuffed to a wall with cuffs labeled White Racism The caption reads Why don't they lift themselves up by their own bootstraps like we did Bootstraps shows just how little lift up there has been and how the handcuffs of white racism have been and continue to be the cause Unique in its combination of comprehensiveness and brevity Bootstraps is written in language for the general reader yet its extensive endnotes will make it useful to both scholars and students Its succinct overview of the subordination history includes an in depth treatment of residential segregation a legacy of slavery and a central problem of our time and a response to the view that today's racial inequality is due largely to African Americans own moral and cultural failures By addressing a serious omission in the way we have educated our children the book's narration of our white racism history may make a contribution to a much needed confrontation with our racist past

African Americans in the Furniture City Randal Maurice Jelks, 2006 African Americans in the Furniture City is unique not only in terms of its subject but also for its framing of the African American struggle for survival civil rights and community inside a discussion of the larger white community Examining the African American community of Grand Rapids Michigan between 1850 and 1954 Randal Maurice Jelks uncovers the ways in which its members faced urbanization responded to structural racism developed in terms of occupations and shaped their communal identities Focusing on the intersection of African Americans nineteenth century cultural values and the changing social and political conditions in the first half of the twentieth century Jelks pays particularly close attention to the religious community's influence during their struggle toward a respectable social identity and fair treatment under the law He explores how these competing values defined the community's politics as it struggled to expand its freedoms and change its status as a subjugated racial minority

American Apartheid Douglas S. Massey, Nancy A. Denton, 1998-07-15 This powerful and disturbing book clearly links persistent poverty among blacks in the United States to the unparalleled degree of deliberate segregation they experience in American cities [A Concise History of the New Deal](#) Jason Scott Smith, 2014-05-29 During the 1930s Franklin D Roosevelt's New Deal carried out a program of dramatic reform to counter the unprecedented failures of the market economy exposed by the Great Depression Contrary to the views of today's conservative critics this book argues that New Dealers were not anticapitalist in the ways in which they approached the problems confronting society Rather they were reformers who were deeply interested in fixing the problems of capitalism if at times unsure of the best tools to use for the job In undertaking their reforms the New Dealers profoundly changed the United States in ways that still resonate today Lively and engaging this narrative history focuses on the impact of political and economic change on social and cultural relations *Governing Through Pedagogy* Jessica Pykett, 2013-09-13 This edited collection brings together researchers from education human geography sociology social policy and political

theory in order to consider the idea of the pedagogical state as a means of understanding the strategies employed to re educate citizens The book aims to critically interrogate the cultural practices of governing citizens in contemporary liberal societies Governing through pedagogy can be identified as an emerging tactic by which both state agencies and other non state actors manage administer discipline shape care for and enable liberal citizens Hence discourses of active citizenship participatory democracy community empowerment personalised responsibility behaviour change and community cohesion are productively viewed through the conceptual lens of the pedagogical state Chapters consider the spaces of schools universities the voluntary sector civil society organisations parenting initiatives the media government departments and state agencies as fruitful empirical sites through which pedagogy is worked and re worked This book was originally published as a special issue of Citizenship Studies

A Phoenix in the Ashes John Hull Mollenkopf, 2021-04-13 In the years following its near bankruptcy in 1976 until the end of the 1980s New York City came to epitomize the debt driven deal oriented economic boom of the Reagan era Exploring the interplay between social structural change and political power during this period John Mollenkopf asks why a city with a large minority population and a long tradition of liberalism elected a conservative mayor who promoted real estate development and belittled minority activists Through a careful analysis of voting patterns political strategies of various interest groups and policy trends he explains how Mayor Edward Koch created a powerful political coalition and why it ultimately failed

Proximity to Power Krystyn R. Moon, 2025-07 Located just across the Potomac River from Washington DC Alexandria Virginia has long held a unique sociopolitical position due to its proximity to the nation s capital This unexplored relationship had a profound impact on African Americans access to schools transportation and other resources in comparison to other southern towns and cities Proximity to Power examines the history of Alexandria s African American community from the mid nineteenth century to the twenty first century focusing on its dynamic relationship with the federal government before during and after the Civil War Krystyn R Moon highlights the long standing advocacy and agency of Alexandria s Black residents adding further nuance to our understanding of the relationship between race and place

Towering Above Harlem Steven Gregory, 2025-09-16 Charts racialized and class based exclusion in Morningside Heights and its surrounding area by elite institutions New York City s storied diversity has also been a story of racialized class discrimination Towering Above Harlem focuses on understudied players in this process the elite institutions of Morningside Heights Columbia University Teachers College and the Riverside Church to reveal the troubling ways in which they exploited existing geographic features to build a racially and economically exclusive city on a hill In his final book length work Steven Gregory explores the long history of economic and racial discrimination in Morningside Heights beginning in the late 19th century and extending into the present day This exclusion of the surrounding racial minorities and working class population has been enacted physically through the acquisition of property by Columbia and others but it has also been enacted through a variety of discourses and practices aimed at setting apart the so called civilization building mission of the

elites overlooking Harlem from the racialized others in the vicinity The book shows that the major institutions of Morningside Heights have since the beginning tried to physically secede from the Black and Puerto Rican communities geographically below the Morningside plateau while also symbolically rising above them as beacons of progress The volume charts the coordinated effort among elites to use space to naturalize relations of power and prestige illuminating the past present and uncertain future of racial discrimination and exclusivity in Morningside Heights and in New York City at large

Liberty Road Gregory Smithsimon, 2022-04-12 Focusing on Liberty Road a Black middle class suburb of Randallstown Maryland Smithsimon tells the remarkable story of how residents broke the color barrier against all odds in the face of racial discrimination tensions with suburban Whites and urban Blacks and economic crises like the mortgage meltdown of 2008 Drawing on interviews census data and archival research he shows us the unique strategies that suburban Black residents in Liberty Road employed creating a blueprint for other Black middle class suburbs

The Black Professional Middle Class Eric S. Brown, 2013-11-07 Through an in depth case study of the black professional middle class in Oakland this book provides an analysis of the experiences of black professionals in the workplace community and local politics Brown shows how overlapping dynamics of class formation and racial formation have produced historically powerful processes of what he terms racialized class formation resulting in a distinct and internally differentiated entity not merely a subset of a larger professional middle class

Nightmare in Red Richard M. Fried, 1991-03-28 According to newspaper headlines and television pundits the cold war ended many months ago the age of Big Two confrontation is over But forty years ago Americans were experiencing the beginnings of another era of the fevered anti communism that came to be known as McCarthyism During this period the Cincinnati Reds felt compelled to rename themselves briefly the Redlegs to avoid confusion with the other reds and one citizen in Indiana campaigned to have *The Adventures of Robin Hood* removed from library shelves because the story's subversive message encouraged robbing from the rich and giving to the poor These developments grew out of a far reaching anxiety over communism that characterized the McCarthy Era Richard Fried's *Nightmare in Red* offers a riveting and comprehensive account of this crucial time He traces the second Red Scare's antecedents back to the 1930s and presents an engaging narrative about the many different people who became involved in the drama of the anti communist fervor from the New Deal era and World War II through the early years of the cold war to the peak of McCarthyism and beyond McCarthy's censure to the decline of the House Committee on Un American Activities in the 1960s Along the way we meet the familiar figures of the period Presidents Roosevelt Truman and Eisenhower the young Richard Nixon and of course the Wisconsin Senator Joseph R McCarthy But more importantly Fried reveals the wholesale effect of McCarthyism on the lives of thousands of ordinary people from teachers and lawyers to college students factory workers and janitors Together with coverage of such famous incidents as the ordeal of the Hollywood Ten which led to the entertainment world's notorious blacklist and the Alger Hiss case Fried also portrays a wealth of little known but

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Dean J. Kotlowksi,2001 Kotlowksi offers a surprising study of an administration that redirected the course of civil rights in America He examines such issues as school desegregation fair housing voting rights and affirmative action as well as Native American and women s rights and details Nixon s role revealing a president who favored deeds over rhetoric *The Olympics that Never Happened* Adam Berg,2023-02-14 A look back at how powerful politicians business leaders and a diverse cast of activists used a thwarted Olympics to shape the state of Colorado and the city of Denver If you don t recall the 1976 Denver Olympic Games it s because they never happened The Mile High City won the right to host the winter games and then was forced by Colorado citizens to back away from its successful Olympic bid through a statewide ballot initiative Adam Berg details the powerful Colorado regime that gained the games for Denver and the grassroots activism that brought down its Olympic dreams and he explores the legacy of this milestone moment for the games and politics in the United States The ink was hardly dry on Denver s host agreement when Mexican American and African American urbanites white middle class environmentalists and fiscally concerned local politicians realized opposition to the Olympics provided them new political openings The Olympics quickly became a platform for taking stands on a range of issues from conservation to urban livability to the very idea of growth which for decades had been unquestioned in Colorado The Olympics That Never Happened argues that hostility to the Olympics galvanized and empowered diverse citizens in a major US city with long term ramifications for Colorado and political activism elsewhere The Olympics themselves were changed forever compelling organizers to take seriously competing interests from subgroups within their communities **The Future of Diversity** D. Little,S. Mohanty,2016-01-22 In The Future of Diversity distinguished academic leaders heads of universities and foundations as well as faculty with valuable research and personal experience discuss the next stage in the pursuit of democratic diversity and excellence on our campuses across the country

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