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Reviving Cities with Tax Abatement Daniel R. Mandelker, Gary Feder, Margaret R. Collins, 1980 Public agencies and private redevelopers have been urban renewal partners for over sixty years While federally subsidized urban renewal initially delegated a major role to the public agencies this program gave way to strategies in which the private sector has been dominant Nowhere is privately sponsored urban renewal more successful than in Missouri where constitutional authority for private tax abated redevelopment has stimulated large scale downtown reinvestment in St Louis and Kansas City Downtown areas have been an especially severe renewal problem as population and employment transfers to the suburbs left many downtowns facing an uncertain future Downtown retailing has declined new construction came to a standstill and buildings were demolished but not replaced Subsidy programs poured millions into downtown renewal often with little success The Missouri experience deserves close analysis as a successful downtown renewal program in which the public role is minimized and a novel tax abatement subsidy provides the renewal incentive The downtown St Louis tax abated urban redevelopment program is the subject of the study presented in this book Part 1 introduces the program outlines its major provisions and details its history in St Louis Part 2 evaluates the effectiveness of the program applies a cost revenue analysis to measure its net benefit to the city and considers equity issues raised by the tax abatement feature The final portion of this book considers the major legal issues that have been litigated in Missouri appellate court decisions A conclusion provides commentary on tax abated private redevelopment as an acceptable redevelopment technique

Mapping Decline Colin Gordon, 2014-09-12 Once a thriving metropolis on the banks of the Mississippi St Louis Missouri is now a ghostly landscape of vacant houses boarded up storefronts and abandoned factories The Gateway City is by any measure one of the most depopulated deindustrialized and deeply segregated examples of American urban decay Not a typical city as one observer noted in the late 1970s but like a Eugene O'Neill play it shows a general condition in a stark and dramatic form Mapping Decline examines the causes and consequences of St Louis's urban crisis It traces the complicity of private real estate restrictions local planning and zoning and federal housing policies in the white flight of people and wealth from the central city And it traces the inadequacy and often sheer folly of a generation of urban renewal in which even programs and resources aimed at eradicating blight in the city ended up encouraging flight to the suburbs The urban crisis as this study of St Louis makes clear is not just a consequence of economic and demographic change it is also the most profound political failure of our recent history Mapping Decline is the first history of a modern American city to combine extensive local archival research with the latest geographic information system GIS digital mapping techniques More than 75 full color maps rendered from census data archival sources case law and local planning and property records illustrate in often stark and dramatic ways the still unfolding political history of our neglected cities

Rebuilding America's Cities Paul R. Porter, 2017-09-04 A growing cooperation between the public and private sectors indicates that the tasks of redevelopment are too large and complex for

either sector to accomplish alone Some people maintain that government can do few things right others are equally distrustful of the private sector As used here the private sector is considered to be all that is not government Each of the success stories illustrated is in part a road to recovery although none appear to have been influenced by a purpose that broad Paul R Porter and David C Sweet present stories of progress in self reliance that concern neighborhood and downtown recoveries school improvement job generation a regained fiscal solvency novel financing techniques helping tenants to become homeowners and a successful venture in self help and tenant management in crime infested neighborhoods The successes stem from the diverse community roles of Yale University a medical center the world s largest research organization the Clorox Company a gas company an insurance company a newspaper neighborhood and downtown organizations city governments and two religious organizations the Mormon Church and the tiny Church of the Savior These stories are located throughout the United States including Akron Baltimore Brooklyn Cincinnati Cleveland Columbus Fort Wayne Indianapolis Milwaukee New Haven Oakland Pittsburgh St Louis St Paul Salt Lake City Springfield Mass Tampa and Washington D C The editors have gathered the work of professionals known in the field of urban studies James W Rouse Donald E Lasater Rolf Goetze Dale F Bertsch Joel Lieske Eugene H Methvin James E Kunde T Michael Smith Robert Mier Carol Davidow Jay Chatterjee June Manning Thomas Norman Krumholz Larry C Ledebur and Robert C Holland

Atlanta's Olympic Resurgence: How the 1996 Games Revived a Struggling City Michael Dobbins, Leon S. Eplan & Randal Roark, 2021 The summer of 1996 In nineteen days six million visitors jostled about in a southern city grappling with white flight urban decay and the stifling legacy of Jim Crow Six years earlier a bold audacious partnership of a strong mayor enlightened business leaders and Atlanta s Black political leadership dared to bid on hosting the 1996 Olympic Games Unexpectedly the city won an achievement that ignited a loose but robust coalition that worked collectively if sometimes contentiously to prepare the city and push it forward This is a story of how once struggling Atlanta leveraged the benefits of the Centennial Games to become a city of international prominence This improbable rise from the ashes is told by three urban planning professionals who were at the center of the story Back cover

Selling Cities David P. Varady, Jeffrey A. Raffel, 1995-01-01 Shows that cities can be revitalized by attracting and retaining the middle class through schools and housing programs

The Encyclopedia of Housing, Second Edition Andrew T. Carswell, 2012-06-13 The second edition of the Encyclopedia of Housing has been updated to reflect the significant changes in the market that make the landscape of the industry so different today and includes articles from a fresh set of scholars who have contributed to the field over the past twelve years

Housing the Homeless Jon Erickson, Charles Wilhelm, 2017-07-12 Homelessness has become a lasting issue of vital social concern As the number of the homeless has grown the complexity of the issue has become increasingly clear to researchers and private and public service providers The plight of the homeless raises many ethical anthropological political sociological and public health questions The most serious and perplexing of these questions is what steps private

charitable and public organizations can take to alleviate and eventually solve the problem. The concept of homelessness is difficult to define and measure. Generally, persons are thought to be homeless if they have no permanent residence and seek security, rest, and protection from the elements. The homeless typically live in areas that are not designed to be shelters, e.g., parks, bus terminals, under bridges, in cars, occupy structures without permission, e.g., squatters, or are provided emergency shelter by a public or private agency. Some definitions of homelessness include persons living on a short-term basis in single-room occupancy hotels or motels or temporarily residing in social or health service facilities without a permanent address. *Housing the Homeless* is a collection of case studies that bring together a variety of perspectives to help develop a clear understanding of the homelessness problem. The editors include information on the background and politics of the problem and descriptions of the current homeless population. The book concludes with a resource section which highlights

governmental policies and programs established to deal with the problem of homelessness. *Big City Politics in Transition*

H. V. Savitch, John Clayton Thomas, 1991-06-14. *Big City Politics in Transition* is a good reference volume packed with much important and up-to-date information. *Environment and Planning A* timely book that revisits the field so well described by Edward Banfield's *Big City Politics* 1965 as of the early 1960s but which has changed greatly since then. Each profile shows a high level of research and the notes provide a thorough bibliography of the literature. A tremendously useful book for readers at all levels. *Choice* This book was inspired by Edward Banfield's *Big City Politics* of 1965. In *Big City Politics in Transition* the introduction amply justifies the need for a new volume. This multiauthored volume examines thirteen cities: Boston, Philadelphia, Chicago, Detroit, Saint Louis, Atlanta, Miami, New Orleans, Denver, Houston, Los Angeles, San Francisco, and Seattle. Each chapter traces the economic, social, and political changes since 1965 and current political problems. It is impossible to do justice to all thirteen studies in a short review, but this book represents a very useful summation of the current state of the major US cities. *Environment and Planning C* In 1965 *Big City Politics* ambitiously attempted to describe the workings of America's big cities using nine large US cities as examples. By the time it was published, urban racial conflict, declining economic power, and growing concentrations of low-income populations had changed the face of the urban political scene. *Big City Politics in Transition* examines how government and administration in America's largest cities have changed between 1960 and 1990. The contributors to this intriguing volume trace demographic and economic change over this vital and at times turbulent period, explaining what those changes mean for politics, policies, and the general quality of life. The chapters address the demographics and economic base of the cities under consideration, the role and structure of city government, including interaction with state houses, suburbs, and Washington DC, and the roles played by interest groups and political influentials. The cities profiled include Boston, Philadelphia, Chicago, Detroit, St. Louis, Atlanta, Miami, New Orleans, Denver, Houston, Los Angeles, San Francisco, and Seattle. Underlying these concerns is an examination of the political character of the city, the composition and cohesion of the coalitions, groups, organizations, and individual actors that shape major decisions. A

balanced and insightful look at urban politics in the late 20th century this volume will enlighten academics and professionals in urban studies policy studies and political science

A Study on Relationship Between Local Utilization of Manufacturing Property Tax Abatement and Local Conditions in Michigan Cities Hyunsung Lee,1999

Loft Living Sharon Zukin,1989 Behind the dirty cast iron facades of nineteenth century loft buildings an elegant style of life developed during the 1960s and 1970s This style of life of using the city as a consumption mode was tied to the presence of artists whose happenings performances and studio spaces shaped a public perception of the good life at the center of the city

Urban Policy Reconsidered Charles C. Euchner,Stephen McGovern,2003-07-14 In the past decade America has experienced an urban renaissance Cities as varied as New York Chicago and Boston are no longer seen as ungovernable and doomed to crime and blight However they still face formidable problems *Urban Policy Reconsidered* is a comprehensive overview of the issues and problems facing our cities today and cover every important issue in urban affairs What is poverty What is economic development What is education What is crime As well as covering all of these fundamental topics in depth the author propose a communitarian approach to addressing the many problems of our cities This book will be the manual for anyone interested in understanding urban policy

Revive and Thrive: The Art of Town Revitalization and Historical Preservation Harlan G. Otis, Transform your town into a vibrant heritage hub and inspire a renaissance of cultural abundance even if you re a novice in historic preservation Throughout this book we ll explore the transformative powers vesting within historic preservation not just a means to revive old structures but an opportunity to invigorate your community fuel local economies and safeguard the cultural continuity that shapes our identities Indeed the real essence of historic preservation extends beyond safeguarding old structures It s about people and the narratives entwined in these spaces This book was written with the understanding that you might not have a professional background in historic preservation It s presented in accessible language and formats breaking down complex concepts with engaging visuals and simple explanations We emphasize an inclusive and community focused approach to revitalization efforts maintaining housing affordability respecting resident rights and genuinely adding value to the lives of all community residents Your town offers a unique heritage and untold histories that when sustained that can be nurtured into a profound sense of pride and belonging among all members of your community

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Growing Smart Legislative Guidebook Stuart Meck,2020-12-17 States and their local governments have practical tools to help combat urban sprawl protect farmland promote affordable housing and encourage redevelopment They appear in the American Planning Association s *Growing Smart Legislative Guidebook Model Statutes for Planning and the Management of Change* The

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