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El Paso, 2004 *El Paso* Victor M. Ortiz-González, 2004-01-01 A grounded and instructive analysis of the ways globalization affects a border city Every marker of social difference can be easily interpreted in the fashionable language of borderlands and if so as Victor M Ortiz Gonzalez reveals the practical reality of the border region is often grossly misrepresented and its people woefully served He argues that amid the tantalizing abstractions generated by the sweeping reconfigurations of globalization people in cities like El Paso and Ciudad Juarez on the U S Mexican border are actually living the gritty realities of a new world order With descriptions of grassroots initiatives to confront the challenges and opportunities that NAFTA represents for the city El Paso challenges us to acknowledge and address the conceptual and sociopolitical tasks of a world in which abstract representations and nonlocal interests override concrete situations Ortiz Gonzalez also provides an indepth analysis of groups such as La Mujer Obrera Unite El Paso and the Hispanic Chamber of Commerce and their attempts to give local residents and workers more autonomy and power Balancing ethnographic detail with precise theoretical insights El Paso offers a compelling case study and a stirring call to understand both the conceptual challenge and the social urgency of the effects of globalization in local settings *Justice and the American Metropolis* Clarissa Rile Hayward, Todd Swanstrom, Returning social justice to the center of urban policy debates *The Fragmented Politics of Urban Preservation* Yue Zhang, 2013-08-01 While urban preservation is almost as old as cities themselves it has become increasingly controversial in modern cities In this book Yue Zhang presents a cross national comparative analysis of the politics of urban preservation Based on comprehensive archival research and more than two hundred in depth interviews in Beijing Chicago and Paris Zhang finds that urban preservation provides a tool for diverse political and social actors to frame their propositions and advance their favored courses of action In cities from West to East divergent political and economic interests have caused urban preservation to become contested Exploring three of the world s great cities Zhang deftly navigates readers through each case study illustrating the complexities of the politics of urban preservation in each city In Beijing urban preservation was integral to promoting economic growth and enhancing the city s image during the lead up to the 2008 Olympics in Chicago it is used to increase property values and revitalize neighborhoods and in Paris it offers a channel for national and municipal governments to compete for control over urban space Although urban preservation serves various purposes in these cities Zhang explains how different types of political fragmentation have affected the implementation of preservation initiatives in predictable ways thus generating distinct patterns of urban preservation A comparative urban politics study of unusual breadth *The Fragmented Politics of Urban Preservation* gives us insight into the complex policy process of urban preservation through which political institutions are intertwined with interests and inclinations fundamentally shaping the direction of urban development the physical forms of cities and the lives of citizens

Shanghai Rising Xiangming Chen, 2009 Until around 1990 Shanghai was China s premier but sluggish industrial center

Now at the beginning of the twenty first century the joint impact of global forces and state power has turned Shanghai into a dynamic megacity This collection places the city s unprecedented rise in a rare comparative examination of U S cities as well as with Asian megacities Singapore and Hong Kong providing a nuanced account of how Shanghai s politics economy society and space have been transformed by macro and micro level forces *Struggling Giants* Paul Kantor,Christian Lefèvre,Asato Saito,H. V. Savitch,Andy Thornley,2012 The struggle for governability in the world s four leading global city regions

Globalized Authoritarianism Koenraad Bogaert,2018-03-20 A rich investigation into Morocco s urban politics Over the past thirty years Morocco s cities have transformed dramatically To take just one example Casablanca s medina is now obscured behind skyscrapers that are funded by global capital and encouraged by Morocco s monarchy which hopes to transform this city into a regional leader of finance and commerce Such changes have occurred throughout Morocco Megaprojects are redesigning the cityscapes of Rabat Tangiers and Casablanca turning the nation s urban centers into laboratories of capital accumulation political dominance and social control In *Globalized Authoritarianism* Koenraad Bogaert links more abstract questions of government globalization and neoliberalism with concrete changes in the city Bogaert goes deep beneath the surface of Morocco s urban prosperity to reveal how neoliberal government and the increased connectivity engendered by global capitalism transformed Morocco s leading urban spaces opening up new sites for capital accumulation creating enormous class divisions and enabling new innovations in state authoritarianism Analyzing these transformations he argues that economic globalization does not necessarily lead to increased democratization but to authoritarianism with a different face to a form of authoritarian government that becomes more and more a globalized affair Showing how Morocco s experiences have helped produce new forms of globalization Bogaert offers a bridge between in depth issues of Middle Eastern studies and broader questions of power class and capital as they continue to evolve in the twenty first century

Mobile Urbanism Eugene McCann,Kevin Ward,2011 How knowledge and power flow between places and impact cities worldwide *Does Local Government Matter?* Elaine B. Sharp,2012 Asks and answers hard questions about the consequences of local government programs for democracy *The End of the Village* Nick R. Smith,2021-06-08 How China s expansive new era of urbanization threatens to undermine the foundations of rural life Since the beginning of the twenty first century China has vastly expanded its urbanization processes in an effort to reduce the inequalities between urban and rural areas Centered on the mountainous region of Chongqing which serves as an experimental site for the country s new urban development policies *The End of the Village* analyzes the radical expansion of urbanization and its consequences for China s villagers It reveals a fundamental rewriting of the nation s social contract as villages that once organized rural life and guaranteed rural livelihoods are replaced by an increasingly urbanized landscape dominated by state institutions Throughout this comprehensive study of China s urban rural coordination policy Nick R Smith traces the diminishing autonomy of the country s rural populations and their subordination to larger urban networks and shared administrative

structures Outside Chongqing's urban centers competing forces are at work in reshaping the social political and spatial organization of its villages While municipal planners and policy makers seek to extend state power structures beyond the boundaries of the city village leaders and inhabitants try to maintain control over their communities uncertain futures through strategies such as collectivization shareholding real estate development and migration As China seeks to rectify the development crises of previous decades through rapid urban growth such drastic transformations threaten to displace existing ways of life for more than 600 million residents Offering an unprecedented look at the country's contentious shift in urban planning and policy **The End of the Village** exposes the precarious future of rural life in China and suggests a critical reappraisal of how we think about urbanization

Chasing World-Class Urbanism Jacob Lederman, 2020-07-14 Questions increasingly dominant urban planning orthodoxies and whether they truly serve everyday city dwellers What makes some cities world class Increasingly that designation reflects the use of a toolkit of urban planning practices and policies that circulates around the globe These strategies establishing creative districts dedicated to technology and design greening the streets reinventing historic districts as tourist draws were deployed to build a globally competitive Buenos Aires after its devastating 2001 economic crisis In this richly drawn account Jacob Lederman explores what those efforts teach us about fast evolving changes in city planning practices and why so many local officials chase a nearly identical vision of world class urbanism Lederman explores the influence of Northern nongovernmental organizations and multilateral agencies on a prominent city of the global South Using empirical data keen observations and interviews with people ranging from urban planners to street vendors he explores how transnational best practices actually affect the lives of city dwellers His research also documents the forms of resistance enacted by everyday residents and the tendency of local institutions and social relations to undermine the top down plans of officials Most important Lederman highlights the paradoxes of world class urbanism for instance while the priorities identified by international agencies are expressed through nonmarket values such as sustainability inclusion and livability local officials often use market centric solutions to pursue them Further despite the progressive rhetoric used to describe urban planning goals in most cases their result has been greater social economic and geographic stratification **Chasing World Class Urbanism** is a much needed guide to the intersections of culture ideology and the realities of twenty first century life in a major Latin American city one that illuminates the tension between technocratic aspirations and lived experience

Turkish Berlin Annika Marlen Hinze, 2013-08-01 The integration of immigrants into a larger society begins at the local level Turkish Berlin reveals how integration has been experienced by second generation Turkish immigrant women in two neighborhoods in Berlin Germany While the neighborhoods are similar demographically the lived experience of the residents is surprisingly different Informed by first person interviews with both public officials and immigrants Annika Marlen Hinze makes clear that local integration policies often created by officials who have little or no contact with immigrants have significant effects on the assimilation of outsiders into a community and a society Focusing on

the Turkish neighborhoods of Kreuzberg and Neukölln Hinze shows how a combination of local policy making and grassroots organizing have contributed to one neighborhood earning a reputation as a hip multicultural success story and the other as a rougher neighborhood featuring problem schools and high rates of unemployment Aided by her interviews she describes how policy makers draw from their imaginations of urban space immigrants and integration to develop policies that do not always take social realities into consideration She offers useful examples of how official policies can actually exacerbate the problems they are trying to help solve and demonstrates that a powerful history of grassroots organizing and resistance can have an equally strong impact on political outcomes Employing spatial theory as a tool for understanding the complex processes of integration Hinze asks two related questions How do immigrants perceive themselves and their experiences in a new culture And how are immigrants conceived of by politicians and policy makers Although her research highlights the German Turk experience in Berlin her answers have implications that resonate far beyond the city's limits

Hustle Urbanism Tatiana Thieme, 2025-03-25 Exploring hustle as a social cultural and economic phenomenon in contemporary Nairobi In Nairobi's underserved neighborhoods hustle has emerged as both a vital survival strategy and a way of life for youth Exploring the multiple meanings and manifestations of the hustle economy across different scenarios of provisioning distribution exchange learning and mobilizing Hustle Urbanism draws on more than a decade of ethnographic engagement to center the logics perspectives and inventive strategies of a group of youth who constantly navigate job scarcity inadequate basic services and climate induced harms Tatiana Thieme shows how young people develop tools of resistance against the legacies of colonial violence and uneven urban development while carving out spaces of opportunity for themselves and their peers The stories she includes bring thick ethnographic detail and longitudinal perspective to the lives and livelihoods of youth whose diverse skill sets and knowledges span from circular economies and eco activism to hip hop and local leadership Filling a significant gap in both existing scholarship and popular discussion Hustle Urbanism offers critical theorization of precarious urban environments and the affirmative modes of making life work in the city against the odds While Thieme cautions against fetishizing hustle as a form of social and economic uplift she calls for a greater recognition of the ingenuity and skill involved in hustle urbanism arguing that studying hustle narratives and practices opens up timely empirical and theoretical questions about overlapping urban struggles and possibilities that coexist in the everyday city

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The Servant Class City David J. Karjanen, 2016-07-15 San Diego California is frequently viewed as a model for American urban revitalization It looks like a success story with blight and poverty replaced by high rises and jobs But David J Karjanen shows that the much touted job opportunities for poor people have been concentrated in low paying service work as the cost of living in San Diego has soared The Servant Class City documents how over a period of three decades San Diego's urban transformation actually eroded the economic standing of the city's working poor Karjanen demonstrates that urban policy in

San Diego which has been devoted to increasing tourism has fostered the creation of jobs that do not actually provide either livable wages or paths to upward mobility Marshaling a wealth of heretofore uncollected data he challenges the presumption that decades long stagnation of job mobility in the united states is a result of insufficient worker training or a skills mismatch or is attributable to various personal qualities of the urban poor Karjanen interweaves profiles of people with a compelling presentation of data Each chapter addresses a significant topic hospitality industry jobs retail work informal employment fringe banking and economic barriers to mobility In revealing the true story of the poverty traps that are associated with low wage jobs in the service economy The Servant Class City complicates the rosy picture of life in an American tourist boomtown

Deconstructing Eurocentric Tourism and Heritage Narratives in Mexican American Communities Frank G. Perez, Carlos F. Ortega, 2019-09-24 This book attempts to dismantle the unfounded Eurocentric view of US born and immigrant Mexican peoples that groups together the identities of Latinx Chicanx and other indigenous peoples of the Southwest into Hispanics whose contributions to the cultural historical and social development of the Southwest are marginalized or made non existent The narrative and performative legacies that tourism and fantasy heritage produce are promulgated and consumed by both Latinx and non Latinx peoples and cultures This book endeavors to expose these productions through analysis of on the ground resistance in the service and spirit of intercultural dialogue and change This book will offer a precise set of recommendations for breaking away from these practices and thus forming new veritable identities With a strongly heritage oriented discourse this book on deconstructing Eurocentric representation of Mexican people and their culture will appeal to academics and scholars of heritage tourism Chicano studies Southwest studies and Native American studies courses

Gringolandia Matthew Hayes, 2018-11-13 A telling look at today s reverse migration of white middle class expats from north to south through the lens of one South American city Even as the migration crisis from the Global South to the Global North rages on another lower key and yet important migration has been gathering pace in recent years that of mostly white middle class people moving in the opposite direction Gringolandia is that rare book to consider this phenomenon in all its complexity Matthew Hayes focuses on North Americans relocating to Cuenca Ecuador the country s third largest city and a UNESCO World Heritage Site Many began relocating there after the 2008 economic crisis Most are self professed economic refugees who sought offshore retirement affordable medical care and or a lower cost location Others however sought adventure marked by relocation to an unfamiliar cultural environment and to experience personal growth through travel illustrative of contemporary cultures of aging These life projects are often motivated by a desire to escape economic and political conditions in North America Regardless of their individual motivations Hayes argues such North South migrants remain embedded in unequal and unfair global social relations He explores the repercussions on the host country from rising prices for land and rent to the reproduction of colonial patterns of domination and subordination In Ecuador heritage preservation and tourism development reflect the interests and culture of European descendent

landowning elites who have most to benefit from the new North South migration In the process they participate in transnational gentrification that marginalizes popular traditions and nonwhite mestizo and indigenous informal workers The contrast between the migration experiences of North Americans in Ecuador and those of Ecuadorians or others from such regions of the Global South in North America and Europe demonstrates that in fact what we face is not so much a global migration crisis but a crisis of global social justice

Renew Orleans? Aaron Schneider, 2018-03-27 Urban development after disaster the fading of black political clout and the onset of gentrification Like no other American city New Orleans since Hurricane Katrina offers powerful insight into issues of political economy in urban development and in particular how a city's character changes after a disaster that spurs economic and political transition In New Orleans the hurricane upset an existing stalemate among rival factions of economic and political elites and its aftermath facilitated the rise of a globally oriented faction of local capital In *Renew Orleans* Aaron Schneider shows how some city leaders were able to access fragmented local institutions and capture areas of public policy vital to their development agenda Through interviews and surveys with workers and advocates in construction restaurants shipyards and hotel and casino cleaning Schneider contrasts sectors prioritized during post Katrina recovery with neglected sectors The result is a fine grained view of the way labor markets are structured to the advantage of elites emphasizing how dual development produces wealth for the few while distributing poverty and exclusion to the many on the basis of race gender and ethnicity Schneider shows the way exploitation operates both in the workplace and the community tracing working class resistance that joins struggles for dignity at home and work In the process working classes and popular sectors put forth their own alternative forms of development

Urban Policy in the Time of Obama James DeFilippis, 2016-11-08 With his background as a community organizer and as a state legislator representing Chicago's South Side Barack Obama became America's most urban president since Teddy Roosevelt But what has been his record in dealing with the issues most impacting our metropolitan areas today Looking past the current administration what are the future prospects of the nation's cities and how have they been shaped by our policies in this century Seeking to answer these questions the contributors to *Urban Policy in the Time of Obama* explore a broad range of policy arenas that shape both directly and indirectly metropolitan areas and urbanization processes This volume reveals the Obama administration's surprisingly limited impact on cities through direct policy initiatives such as Strong Cities Strong Communities Promise Neighborhoods and Choice Neighborhood Initiatives There has been greater impact with broader policies that shape urban life and governance including immigration reform education and health care Closing with Cedric Johnson's afterword illuminating the Black Lives Matter movement and what its broader social context says about city governance in our times *Urban Policy in the Time of Obama* finds that most of the dominant policies and policy regimes of recent years have fallen short of easing the ills of America's cities and calls for a more equitable and just urban policy regime Contributors Rachel G Bratt Tufts University Christine Thurlow Brenner University of Massachusetts

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Security in the Bubble Christine Hentschel, 2015-08-08 Focusing on the South African city of Durban Security in the Bubble looks at spatialized security practices engaging with strategies and dilemmas of urban security governance in cities around the world While apartheid was spatial governance at its most brutal postapartheid South African cities have tried to reinvent space using it as a positive technique of governance Christine Hentschel traces the contours of two emerging urban regimes of governing security in contemporary Durban handsome space and instant space Handsome space is about aesthetic and affective communication as means to making places safe Instant space on the other hand addresses the crime related personal navigation systems employed by urban residents whenever they circulate through the city While handsome space embraces the powers of attraction instant space operates through the powers of fleeing In both regimes security is conceived not as a public good but as a situational experience that can No longer reducible to the after pains of racial apartheid this city s fragmentation is now better conceptualized according to Hentschel as a heterogeneous ensemble of bubbles of imagined safety

The Durable Slum Liza Weinstein, 2014-04-01 In the center of Mumbai next to the city s newest and most expensive commercial developments lies one of Asia s largest slums where as many as one million squatters live in makeshift housing on one square mile of government land This is the notorious Dharavi district best known from the movie Slumdog Millionaire In recent years cities from Delhi to Rio de Janeiro have demolished similar slums at times violently evicting their residents to make way for development But Dharavi and its residents have endured for a century holding on to what is now some of Mumbai s most valuable land In The Durable Slum Liza Weinstein draws on a decade of work including more than a year of firsthand research in Dharavi to explain how despite innumerable threats the slum has persisted for so long achieving a precarious stability She describes how economic globalization and rapid urban development are pressuring Indian authorities to eradicate and redevelop Dharavi and how political conflict bureaucratic fragmentation and community resistance have kept the bulldozers at bay Today the latest ambitious plan for Dharavi s transformation has been stalled yet the threat of eviction remains and most residents and observers are simply waiting for the project to be revived or replaced by an even grander scheme Dharavi s remarkable story presents important lessons for a world in which most population growth happens in urban slums even as brutal removals increase From Nairobi s Kibera to Manila s Tondo megaslums may be more durable than they appear their residents retaining a fragile but hard won right to stay put

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