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Sacred Places, Civic Purposes E. J. Dionne, Ming Hsu Chen, 2004-05-13 Long before there was a welfare state there were efforts by religious congregations to alleviate poverty Those efforts have continued since the establishment of government programs to help the poor and congregations have often worked with government agencies to provide food clothing and care to set up after school activities provide teen pregnancy counseling and develop programs to prevent crime Until now much of this church state cooperation has gone on with limited opposition or notice But the Bush Administration's new proposal to broaden support for faith based social programs has heated up an already simmering debate What are congregations proper roles in lifting up the poor What should their relationship with government be Sacred Places Civic Purposes explores the question with a lively discussion that crisscrosses every line of partisanship and ideology The result of a series of conferences funded by the Pew Charitable Trusts and sponsored by the Brookings Institution this book focuses not simply on abstract questions of the promise and potential dangers of church state cooperation but also on concrete issues where religious organizations are leading problem solvers The authors experts in their respective fields and from various walks of life examine the promises and perils of faith based organizations in preventing teen pregnancy reducing crime and substance abuse fostering community development bolstering child care and assisting parents and children on education issues They offer conclusions about what congregations are currently doing how government could help and how government could usefully get out of the way Contributors include William T Dickens National Community Development Policy Analysis Network and the Brookings Institution John DiIulio White House Office of Faith Based and Community Initiatives and University of Pennsylvania Floyd Flake Allen AME Church and Manhattan Institute Bill Ga **The Price of Citizenship** Michael B. Katz, 2002-03 Katz shows how these changes are propelling America toward a future of increased inequality and decreased security as individuals compete for success in an open market with ever fewer protections against misfortune power and greed And he shows how these trends are transforming citizenship from a right of birth into a privilege available only to the fully employed Jacket Regional Politics H. V. Savitch, Ronald K. Vogel, 1996-07-29 Bringing together the thoughts of outstanding contributors Regional Politics presents a comparative study on the emerging regional nature of local and urban politics Recent studies tend to focus on the politics and power of internal cities or on suburban areas that have gained incredible strength in the past decade However this important volume explores how politics work in the extended metropolis or functional city which includes and surrounds the urban core and whose economy society and politics are integrally joined Contributors center on detailed case studies of 10 cities with a look at the development of regional patterns an analysis of the impact regionalism has on urban politics and an outline for an overall approach The comprehensive and state of the art expertise presented in this volume makes Regional Politics ideal for planners policymakers academics researchers and students in the areas of urban politics state and local government and public policy **The Risk of**

Regional Governance Thomas Skuzinski, 2017-09-18 Creating metropolitan regions that are more efficient equitable and sustainable depends on the willingness of local officials to work together across municipal boundaries to solve large scale problems How do these local officials think Why do they only sometimes cooperate What kind of governance do they choose in the face of persistent problems The Risk of Regional Governance offers a new perspective on these questions Drawing on theory from sociology and anthropology it argues that many of the most important cooperative decisions local officials make those about land use planning and regulation are driven by heuristic biased reasoning driven by cultural values The Risk of Regional Governance builds a sociocultural collective action framework and supports it with rich survey and interview data from hundreds of local elected officials serving in the suburbs of Detroit and Grand Rapids Michigan It is a story of the Rust Belt of how local officials think about their community and the region and most importantly of how we might craft policies that can overcome biases against regional governance

Place Matters Peter Dreier, John Mollenkopf, Todd Swanstrom, 2014-08-15 How can the United States create the political will to address our major urban problems poverty unemployment crime traffic congestion toxic pollution education energy consumption and housing among others That's the basic question addressed by the new edition of this award winning book Thoroughly revised and updated for its third edition Place Matters examines the major trends and problems shaping our cities and suburbs explores a range of policy solutions to address them and looks closely at the potential political coalitions needed to put the country's urban crisis back on the public agenda The problem of rising inequality is at the center of Place Matters During the past several decades the standard of living for the American middle class has stagnated the number of poor people has reached its highest level since the 1960s and the super rich have dramatically increased their share of the nation's wealth and income At the same time Americans have grown further apart in terms of where they live work and play This trend economic segregation no longer simply reflects the racial segregation between white suburbs and minority cities In cities and suburbs alike poor middle class and wealthy Americans now live in separate geographic spaces The authors have updated the case studies and examples used to illustrate the book's key themes incorporated the latest Census data and drawn on exit polls and other data to examine the voting patterns and outcomes of the 2012 elections They have expanded their discussion of how American cities are influenced by and influence global economic and social forces and how American cities compare with their counterparts in other parts of the world And they draw upon the latest research and case studies not only to examine the negative impacts of income inequality and economic segregation but also assess the efforts that civic and community groups unions business and government are making to tackle them Fully up to date and far richer and more provocative this new version surpasses its previous editions and will continue to be an essential volume for all who study urban politics and care about our cities

Toward a Sustainable America Martin A. Spitzer, 1999-08 Each chapter of this report corresponds to one of the substantive policy areas the President's Council on Sustainable Development has considered The introduction establishes the

context and illuminates some of the cross cutting lessons findings and recommendations that inform the council s work

Chapters climate change environmental management metropolitan and rural strategies for sustainable communities and international leadership Appendixes environmental management examples of sustainable community initiatives international capital flows and council member profiles Further reading

The Just City Susan S. Fainstein, 2011-05-16 For much of the twentieth century improvement in the situation of disadvantaged communities was a focus for urban planning and policy Yet over the past three decades the ideological triumph of neoliberalism has caused the allocation of spatial political economic and financial resources to favor economic growth at the expense of wider social benefits Susan Fainstein s concept of the just city encourages planners and policymakers to embrace a different approach to urban development Her objective is to combine progressive city planners earlier focus on equity and material well being with considerations of diversity and participation so as to foster a better quality of urban life within the context of a global capitalist political economy Fainstein applies theoretical concepts about justice developed by contemporary philosophers to the concrete problems faced by urban planners and policymakers and argues that despite structural obstacles meaningful reform can be achieved at the local level In the first half of *The Just City* Fainstein draws on the work of John Rawls Martha Nussbaum Iris Marion Young Nancy Fraser and others to develop an approach to justice relevant to twenty first century cities one that incorporates three central concepts diversity democracy and equity In the book s second half Fainstein tests her ideas through case studies of New York London and Amsterdam by evaluating their postwar programs for housing and development in relation to the three norms She concludes by identifying a set of specific criteria for urban planners and policymakers to consider when developing programs to assure greater justice in both the process of their formulation and their effects

DIY Detroit Kimberley Kinder, 2016-03-15 For ten years James Robertson walked the twenty one mile round trip from his Detroit home to his factory job when his story went viral it brought him an outpouring of attention and support But what of Robertson s Detroit neighbors likewise stuck in a blighted city without services as basic as a bus line What they re left with after decades of disinvestment and decline is DIY urbanism sweeping their own streets maintaining public parks planting community gardens boarding up empty buildings even acting as real estate agents and landlords for abandoned homes DIY Detroit describes a phenomenon that in our times of austerity measures and market based governance has become woefully routine as inhabitants of deteriorating cities domesticate public services in order to get by The voices that animate this book humanize Detroit s troubles from a middle class African American civic activist drawn back by a crisis of conscience to a young Latina stay at home mom who has never left the city and whose husband works in construction to a European woman with a mixed race adopted family and a passion for social reform who introduces a chicken coop goat shed and market garden into the neighborhood These people show firsthand how living with disinvestment means getting organized to manage public works on a neighborhood scale helping friends and family members solve logistical problems and promoting creativity compassion

and self direction as an alternative to broken dreams and passive lifestyles Kimberley Kinder reveals how the efforts of these Detroiters and others like them create new urban logics and transform the expectations residents have about their environments At the same time she cautions against romanticizing such acts which are after all short term solutions to a deep and spreading social injustice that demands comprehensive change *The Oxford Handbook of Urban Politics* Karen Mossberger, Susan E. Clarke, Peter John, 2015 The Oxford Handbook of Urban Politics is an authoritative volume on an established subject in political science and the academy more generally urban politics and urban studies The editors are all recognized experts and are well connected to the leading scholars in urban politics The handbook covers the major themes that animate the subfield the politics of space and place power and governance urban policy urban social organization citizenship and democratic governance representation and institutions approaches and methodology and the future of urban politics Given the caliber of the editors and proposed contributors the volume sets the intellectual agenda for years to come

The Fractured Metropolis Jonathan Barnett, 2018-02-19 This book provides a thorough analysis of cities and the entire metropolitan region considering how both are intrinsically linked and influence one other targeted at architects students urban designers and planners landscape architects and city and regional officials *The Culture of Property* LeeAnn Lands, 2011-08-15 This history of the idea of neighborhood in a major American city examines the transition of Atlanta Georgia from a place little concerned with residential segregation tasteful surroundings and property control to one marked by extreme concentrations of poverty and racial and class exclusion Using Atlanta as a lens to view the wider nation LeeAnn Lands shows how assumptions about race and class have coalesced with attitudes toward residential landscape aesthetics and home ownership to shape public policies that promote and protect white privilege Lands studies the diffusion of property ideologies on two separate but related levels within academic professional and bureaucratic circles and within circles comprising civic elites and rank and file residents By the 1920s following the establishment of park neighborhoods such as Druid Hills and Ansley Park white home owners approached housing and neighborhoods with a particular collection of desires and sensibilities architectural and landscape continuity a narrow range of housing values orderliness and separation from undesirable land uses and undesirable people By the 1950s these desires and sensibilities had been codified in federal state and local standards practices and laws Today Lands argues far more is at stake than issues of access to particular neighborhoods because housing location is tied to the allocation of a broad range of resources including school funding infrastructure and law enforcement Long after racial segregation has been outlawed white privilege remains embedded in our culture of home ownership *Managing Community Growth* Eric Kelly, 2004-12-30 Despite roughly thirty years of experience with growth management programs which are basically land use planning tools most U S communities do not plan for how best to limit or manage rapid growth in fact most communities do not plan at all In the absence of planning land use boards regulators and other governing bodies simply react to initiatives from the private sector The result is predictably

haphazard and does not allow communities to achieve such goals as protecting quality of life attracting certain types of businesses while discouraging others conserving wildlife or preserving open spaces and so forth In contrast planning by managing growth can help a town or city achieve any number of goals But it is a complex task This book brings the benefit of state and local experiences with growth management to researchers students and particularly practitioners who seek guidance in these matters Kelly provides a much needed context from which any community can answer the following questions Does growth management work Is it appropriate for the community and the particular problems that it is trying to address Is one type of growth management program more appropriate than another for our community Will the program in question have undesirable or desirable side effects What are the likely effects of adopting no growth management program at all This work is invaluable for the citizen volunteers who sit on land use boards including planning and zoning commissions conservation commissions and inland wetlands agencies In addition it can aid mayors city managers and city councils in interviewing and selecting candidates for town planner

Connectography Parag Khanna, 2016-04-19 From the visionary bestselling author of *The Second World* and *How to Run the World* comes a bracing and authoritative guide to a future shaped less by national borders than by global supply chains a world in which the most connected powers and people will win Connectivity is the most revolutionary force of the twenty first century Mankind is reengineering the planet investing up to ten trillion dollars per year in transportation energy and communications infrastructure linking the world's burgeoning megacities together This has profound consequences for geopolitics economics demographics the environment and social identity Connectivity not geography is our destiny In *Connectography* visionary strategist Parag Khanna travels from Ukraine to Iran Mongolia to North Korea Pakistan to Nigeria and across the Arctic Circle and the South China Sea to explain the rapid and unprecedented changes affecting every part of the planet He shows how militaries are deployed to protect supply chains as much as borders and how nations are less at war over territory than engaged in tugs of war over pipelines railways shipping lanes and Internet cables The new arms race is to connect to the most markets a race China is now winning having launched a wave of infrastructure investments to unite Eurasia around its new Silk Roads The United States can only regain ground by fusing with its neighbors into a super continental North American Union of shared resources and prosperity *Connectography* offers a unique and hopeful vision for the future Khanna argues that new energy discoveries and technologies have eliminated the need for resource wars ambitious transport corridors and power grids are unscrambling Africa's fraught colonial borders even the Arab world is evolving a more peaceful map as it builds resource and trade routes across its war torn landscape At the same time thriving hubs such as Singapore and Dubai are injecting dynamism into young and heavily populated regions cyber communities empower commerce across vast distances and the world's ballooning financial assets are being wisely invested into building an inclusive global society Beneath the chaos of a world that appears to be falling apart is a new foundation of connectivity pulling it together Praise for *Connectography* Incredible With the world

rapidly changing and urbanizing Khanna's proposals might be the best way to confront a radically different future The Washington Post Clear and coherent a well researched account of how companies are weaving ever more complicated supply chains that pull the world together even as they squeeze out inefficiencies He has succeeded in demonstrating that the forces of globalization are winning Adrian Woolridge The Wall Street Journal Bold With an eye for vivid details Khanna has produced an engaging geopolitical travelogue Foreign Affairs For those who fear that the world is becoming too inward looking Connectography is a refreshing optimistic vision The Economist Connectivity has become a basic human right and gives everyone on the planet the opportunity to provide for their family and contribute to our shared future Connectography charts the future of this connected world Marc Andreessen general partner Andreessen Horowitz Khanna's scholarship and foresight are world class A must read for the next president Chuck Hagel former U S secretary of defense This title has complex layouts that may take longer to download Governing Metropolitan Areas David K. Hamilton, 2014-04-24 Interest and research on regionalism has soared in the last decade Local governments in metropolitan areas and civic organizations are increasingly engaged in cooperative and collaborative public policy efforts to solve problems that stretch across urban centers and their surrounding suburbs Yet there remains scant attention in textbooks to the issues that arise in trying to address metropolitan governance Governing Metropolitan Areas describes and analyzes structure to understand the how and why of regionalism in our global age The book covers governmental institutions and their evolution to governance but with a continual focus on institutions David Hamilton provides the necessary comprehensive in depth description and analysis of how metropolitan areas and governments within metropolitan areas developed efforts to restructure and combine local governments and governance within the polycentric urban region This second edition is a major revision to update the scholarship and current thinking on regional governance While the text still provides background on the historical development and growth of urban areas and governments efforts to accommodate the growth of metropolitan areas this edition also focuses on current efforts to provide governance through cooperative and collaborative solutions There is also now extended treatment of how regional governance outside the United States has evolved and how other countries are approaching regional governance *Urban and Regional Policies for Metropolitan Livability* Michael S Hamilton, Patricia Sue Atkins, 2014-12-18 In today's public policy arena the regional level is gaining increased attention as problems in policy and service delivery continue to spill over traditional urban government boundaries This authoritative work focuses on the growing role of regions in addressing and resolving local governance problems Urban and Regional Policies for Metropolitan Livability provides a concise up to date and systematic treatment of the problems and issues involved in urban and regional policy concerns Each policy chapter is written by a respected expert in the area and the book covers all the key policy issues that confront contemporary metropolitan areas including transportation the environment affordable housing crime employment poverty education and regional governance Each chapter outlines an issue which is followed by current thinking

on problem diagnosis and problem solving as well as the prognosis for future policy success **Toward a More Perfect Union** Ralph Wendell Conant, Daniel J. Myers, 2002 City of Rhetoric David Fleming, 2009-07-01 Examines the relationship of civic discourse to built environments through a case study of the Cabrini Green urban revitalization project in Chicago

Repairing the American Metropolis Douglas S. Kelbaugh, 2015-07-16 Repairing the American Metropolis is based on Douglas Kelbaugh's Common Place Toward Neighborhood and Regional Design first published in 1997 It is more timely and significant than ever with new text charts and images on architecture sprawl and New Urbanism a movement that he helped pioneer Theory and policies have been revised refined updated and developed as compelling ways to plan and design the built environment This is an indispensable book for architects urban designers and planners landscape architects architecture and urban planning students and scholars government officials developers environmentalists and citizens interested in understanding and shaping the American metropolis **Demolition Means Progress** Andrew R.

Highsmith, 2016-12-30 Flint Michigan is widely seen as Detroit's Detroit the perfect embodiment of a ruined industrial economy and a shattered American dream In this deeply researched book Andrew Highsmith gives us the first full scale history of Flint showing that the Vehicle City has always seen demolition as a tool of progress During the 1930s officials hoped to renew the city by remaking its public schools into racially segregated community centers After the war federal officials and developers sought to strengthen the region by building subdivisions in Flint's segregated suburbs while GM executives and municipal officials demolished urban factories and rebuilt them outside the city City leaders later launched a plan to replace black neighborhoods with a freeway and new factories Each of these campaigns Highsmith argues yielded an ever more impoverished city and a more racially divided metropolis By intertwining histories of racial segregation mass suburbanization and industrial decline Highsmith gives us a deeply unsettling look at urban industrial America **The**

Urban Origins of Suburban Autonomy Richardson Dilworth, 2005-02-28 Using the urbanized area that spreads across northern New Jersey and around New York City as a case study this book presents a convincing explanation of metropolitan fragmentation the process by which suburban communities remain as is or break off and form separate political entities The process has important and deleterious consequences for a range of urban issues including the weakening of public finance and school integration The explanation centers on the independent effect of urban infrastructure specifically sewers roads waterworks gas and electricity networks The book argues that the development of such infrastructure in the late nineteenth century not only permitted cities to expand by annexing adjacent municipalities but also further enhanced the ability of these suburban entities to remain or break away and form independent municipalities The process was crucial in creating a proliferation of municipalities within metropolitan regions The book thus shows that the roots of the urban crisis can be found in the interplay between technology politics and public works in the American city

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