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*The Informal American City* Vinit Mukhija, Anastasia Loukaitou-Sideris, 2014-05-16 An examination of informal urban activities including street vending garage sales and unpermitted housing that explores their complexity and addresses related planning and regulatory issues Every day in American cities street vendors spread out their wares on sidewalks food trucks serve lunch from the curb and homeowners hold sales in their front yards examples of the wide range of informal activities that take place largely beyond the reach of government regulation This book examines the informal revolution in American urban life exploring a proliferating phenomenon often associated with developing countries rather than industrialized ones and often dismissed by planners and

policy makers as marginal or even criminal The case studies and analysis in *The Informal City* challenge this narrow conception of informal urbanism The chapters look at informal urbanism across the country empirically and theoretically in cities that include Los Angeles Sacramento Seattle Portland Phoenix Kansas City Atlantic City and New York City They cover activities that range from unpermitted in law apartments and ad hoc support for homeless citizens to urban agriculture street vending and day labor The contributors consider the nature and underlying logic of these activities argue for a spatial understanding of informality and its varied settings and discuss regulatory planning and community responses Contributors Jacob Avery Ginny Browne Matt Covert Margaret Crawford Will Dominie Renia Ehrenfeucht Jeffrey Hou Nabil Kamel Gregg Kettles Anastasia Loukaitou Sideris Kate Mayerson Alfonso Morales Vinit Mukhija Michael Rios Donald Shoup Abel Valenzuela Jr Mark Vallianatos Peter M Ward

Chemicals Without Harm Ken Geiser, 2015-05-29 Thousands of synthetic chemicals are used to make our clothing cosmetics household products and electronic devices However many of these chemicals are hazardous and potentially dangerous to our health and the environment For fifty years the conventional approach to hazardous chemicals has focused on regulation barriers and control Today there is a growing international interest in going beyond a singular focus on toxic and hazardous chemicals and developing broader policies for managing all chemicals This book proposes a new strategy for chemical management based on changing chemical production and consumption systems

*Urban Humanities* Dana Cuff, Anastasia Loukaitou-Sideris, Todd Presner, Maite Zubiaurre, Jonathan Jae-An Crisman, 2020-04-07 Original action oriented humanist practices for interpreting and intervening in the city a new methodology at the intersection of the humanities design and urban studies Urban humanities is an emerging field at the intersection of the humanities urban planning and design It offers a new approach not only for understanding cities in a global context but for intervening in them interpreting their histories engaging with them in the present and speculating about their futures This book introduces both the theory and practice of urban humanities tracing the evolution of the concept presenting methods and practices with a wide range of research applications describing changes in teaching and curricula and offering case studies of urban humanities practices in the field Urban humanities views the city through a lens of spatial justice and its inquiries are centered on the microsettings of everyday life The book's case studies report on real world projects in mega cities in the Pacific Rim Tokyo Shanghai Mexico City and Los Angeles with several projects described in detail including playful spaces for children in car oriented Mexico City a commons in a Tokyo neighborhood and a rolling story telling box to promote literary justice in Los Angeles

Sharing Cities Duncan McLaren, Julian Agyeman, 2015-11-20 The future of humanity is urban and the nature of urban space enables and necessitates sharing of resources goods and services experiences Yet traditional forms of sharing have been undermined in modern cities by social fragmentation and commercialization of the public realm In *Sharing Cities* Duncan McLaren and Julian Agyeman argue that the intersection of cities highly networked physical space with new digital technologies and new mediated forms of sharing offers cities the

opportunity to connect smart technology to justice solidarity and sustainability McLaren and Agyeman explore the opportunities and risks for sustainability solidarity and justice in the changing nature of sharing McLaren and Agyeman propose a new sharing paradigm which goes beyond the faddish sharing economy seen in such ventures as Uber and TaskRabbit to envision models of sharing that are not always commercial but also communal encouraging trust and collaboration Detailed case studies of San Francisco Seoul Copenhagen Medell n Amsterdam and Bengaluru formerly Bangalore contextualize the authors discussions of collaborative consumption and production the shared public realm both physical and virtual the design of sharing to enhance equity and justice and the prospects for scaling up the sharing paradigm through city governance They show how sharing could shift values and norms enable civic engagement and political activism and rebuild a shared urban commons Their case for sharing and solidarity offers a powerful alternative for urban futures to conventional race to the bottom narratives of competition enclosure and division

*Sequel to Suburbia* Nicholas A. Phelps, 2015-12-09 How the decentralized automobile oriented and fuel consuming model of American suburban development might change In the years after World War II a distinctly American model for suburban development emerged The expansive rings of outer suburbs that formed around major cities were decentralized and automobile oriented an embodiment of America s postwar mass production mass consumption economy But alternate models for suburbia including transit oriented development smart growth and New Urbanism have inspired critiques of suburbanization and experiments in post suburban ways of living In *Sequel to Suburbia* Nicholas Phelps considers the possible post suburban future offering historical and theoretical context as well as case studies of transforming communities Phelps first locates these outer suburban rings within wider metropolitan spaces describes the suburbs as a spatial fix for the postwar capitalist economy and examines the political and governmental obstacles to reworking suburban space He then presents three glimpses of post suburban America looking at Kendall Dadeland in Miami Dade County Florida Tysons Corner in Fairfax County Virginia and Schaumburg Illinois near Chicago He shows Kendall Dadeland to be an isolated New Urbanism success describes the re planning of Tysons Corner to include a retrofitted central downtown area and examines Schaumburg s position as a regional capital for Chicago s northwest suburbs As these cases show the reworking of suburban space and the accompanying political process will not be left to a small group of architects planners and politicians Post suburban politics will have to command the approval of the residents of suburbia

*Science and Environment in Chile* Javiera Barandiaran, 2018-07-31 The politics of scientific advice across four environmental conflicts in Chile when the state acted as a neutral broker rather than protecting the common good In *Science and Environment in Chile* Javiera Barandiar n examines the consequences for environmental governance when the state lacks the capacity to produce an authoritative body of knowledge Focusing on the experience of Chile after it transitioned from dictatorship to democracy she examines a series of environmental conflicts in which the state tried to act as a neutral broker rather than the protector of the common good She argues that this shift in the

role of the state occurring in other countries as well is driven in part by the political ideology of neoliberalism which favors market mechanisms and private initiatives over the actions of state agencies Chile has not invested in environmental science labs state agencies with in house capacities or an ancillary network of trusted scientific advisers despite the growing complexity of environmental problems and increasing popular demand for more active environmental stewardship Unlike a high modernist empire state with the scientific and technical capacity to undertake large scale projects Chile s model has been that of an umpire state that purchases scientific advice from markets After describing the evolution of Chilean regulatory and scientific institutions during the transition Barandiar n describes four environmental crises that shook citizens trust in government the near collapse of the farmed salmon industry when an epidemic killed millions of fish pollution from a paper and pulp mill that killed off or forced out thousands of black neck swans a gold mine that threatened three glaciers and five controversial mega dams in Patagonia

**Constructing Green** Rebecca L. Henn, Andrew J. Hoffman, 2013-08-02

Experts consider green construction and the social institutional and cultural changes associated with it through a sociological and organizational lens Buildings are the nation s greatest energy consumers Forty percent of all our energy is used for heating cooling lighting and powering machines and devices in buildings And despite decades of investment in green construction technologies residential and commercial buildings remain stubbornly energy inefficient This book looks beyond the technological and material aspects of green construction to examine the cultural social and organizational shifts that sustainable building requires examining the fundamental challenge to centuries long traditions in design and construction that green building represents The contributors consider the changes associated with green building through a sociological and organizational lens They discuss shifts in professional expertise created by new social concerns about green building including evolving boundaries of professional jurisdictions changing industry strategies and structures including the roles of ownership supply firms and market niches new operational organizational and cultural arrangements including the mainstreaming of environmental concerns narratives and frames that influence the perception of green building and future directions for the theory and practice of sustainable construction The essays offer uniquely multidisciplinary insights into the transformative potential of green building and the obstacles that must be overcome to make it the norm Contributors Lauren Barhydt Clayton Bartczak Lyn Bartram Olivier Berthod Nicole Woolsey Biggart Lenora Bohren Bertien Broekhans William Browning Zinta S Byrne Michael Conger Jennifer E Cross David Deal Beth M Duckles Brian Dunbar Robert Eccles Amy Edmondson Bill Franzen Ronald Fry Rebecca L Henn Jock Herron Stephen Hockley Andrew J Hoffman Kathryn B Janda Nitin Joglekar Gavin Killip Alison G Kwok Larissa Larsen Michelle A Meyer Christine Mondor Monica Ponce de Leon Nicholas B Rajkovich Stuart Reeve Johnny Rodgers Garima Sharma Geoffrey Th n Ellen van Bueren Kathy Velikov Rohit Verma Robert Woodbury Jeffrey G York Jie Zhang

**Neighborhood as Refuge** Isabelle Anguelovski, 2014-03-14 An examination of environmental revitalization efforts in low income communities in Boston Barcelona and Havana that help heal traumatized

urban neighborhoods Environmental justice as studied in a variety of disciplines is most often associated with redressing disproportionate exposure to pollution contamination and toxic sites In *Neighborhood as Refuge* Isabelle Anguelovski takes a broader view of environmental justice examining wide ranging comprehensive efforts at neighborhood environmental revitalization that include parks urban agriculture fresh food markets playgrounds housing and waste management She investigates and compares three minority low income neighborhoods that organized to improve environmental quality and livability Casc Antic in Barcelona Dudley in the Roxbury section of Boston and Cayo Hueso in Havana Despite the differing histories and political contexts of these three communities Anguelovski finds similar patterns of activism She shows that behind successful revitalization efforts is what she calls bottom to bottom networking powered by broad coalitions of residents community organizations architects artists funders political leaders and at times environmental advocacy groups Anguelovski also describes how over time environmental projects provide psychological benefits serving as a way to heal a marginalized and environmentally traumatized urban neighborhood They encourage a sense of rootedness and of attachment to place creating safe havens that offer residents a space for recovery They also help to bolster residents ability to deal with the negative dynamics of discrimination and provide spaces for broader political struggles including gentrification Drawing on the cases of Barcelona Boston and Havana Anguelovski presents a new holistic framework for understanding environmental justice action in cities with the right to a healthy community environment at its core

**The Making of Grand Paris** Theresa Enright, 2023-09-19 A critical examination of metropolitan planning in Paris the Grand Paris initiative and the building of today's networked global city In 2007 the French government announced the Grand Paris initiative This ambitious project reimagined the Paris region as integrated balanced global sustainable and prosperous Metropolitan solidarity would unite divided populations a new transportation system the Grand Paris Express would connect the affluent city proper with the low income suburbs streamlined institutions would replace fragmented governance structures Grand Paris is more than a redevelopment plan it is a new paradigm for urbanism In this first English language examination of Grand Paris Theresa Enright offers a critical analysis of the early stages of the project considering whether it can achieve its twin goals of economic competitiveness and equality Enright argues that by orienting the city around growth and marketization Grand Paris reproduces the social and spatial hierarchies it sets out to address For example large expenditures for the Grand Paris Express are made not for the public good but to increase the attractiveness of the region to private investors setting off a real estate boom encouraging gentrification and leaving many residents still unable to get from here to there Enright describes Grand Paris as an example of what she calls grand urbanism large scale planning that relies on infrastructural megaprojects to reconfigure urban regions in pursuit of speculative redevelopment Democracy and equality suffer under processes of grand urbanism Given the logic of commodification on which Grand Paris is based these are likely to suffer as the project moves forward

**Global Cities** Robert Gottlieb, Simon Ng, 2018-08-28 How Los Angeles Hong Kong

and China deal with such urban environmental issues as ports goods movement air pollution water quality transportation and public space Over the past four decades Los Angeles Hong Kong and key urban regions of China have emerged as global cities in financial political cultural environmental and demographic terms In this book Robert Gottlieb and Simon Ng trace the global emergence of these urban areas and compare their responses to a set of six urban environmental issues These cities have different patterns of development Los Angeles has been the quintessential horizontal city the capital of sprawl Hong Kong is dense and vertical China's new megacities in the Pearl River Delta created by an explosion in industrial development and a vast migration from rural to urban areas combine the vertical and the horizontal All three have experienced major environmental changes in a relatively short period of time Gottlieb and Ng document how each has dealt with challenges posed by ports and the movement of goods air pollution Los Angeles Hong Kong and urban China are all notorious for their hazardous air quality water supply all three places are dependent on massive transfers of water and water quality the food system from seed to table transportation and public and private space Finally they discuss the possibility of change brought about by policy initiatives and social movements

*Hella Town* Mitchell Schwarzer, 2022-08-16 *Hella Town* reveals the profound impact of transportation improvements systemic racism and regional competition on Oakland's built environment Often overshadowed by San Francisco its larger and more glamorous twin Oakland has a fascinating history of its own From serving as a major transportation hub to forging a dynamic manufacturing sector by the mid twentieth century Oakland had become the urban center of the East Bay *Hella Town* focuses on how political deals economic schemes and technological innovations fueled this emergence but also seeded the city's postwar struggles Toward the turn of the millennium as immigration from Latin America and East Asia increased Oakland became one of the most diverse cities in the country The city still grapples with the consequences of uneven class and race based development amid disruption How do past decisions about where to locate highways or public transit urban renewal districts or civic venues parks or shopping centers influence how Oaklanders live today A history of Oakland's buildings and landscapes its booms and its busts provides insight into its current conditions an influx of new residents and businesses skyrocketing housing costs and a lingering chasm between the haves and have nots

*The Equitably Resilient City* Zachary B. Lamb, Lawrence J. Vale, 2024-10-01 Twelve global planning and urban design interventions and what they reveal about equity centered urban resilience in the face of climate change Hillside favelas in South America imperiled by landslides Flood threatened mobile home parks on the American Gulf Coast Canal side settlements facing eviction in megacities in Southeast Asia Too often the places most vulnerable to climate change are the ones that are home to people with the fewest economic and political resources And while some leaders are starting to take action to reduce climate risks many early adaptation schemes have actually made preexisting inequalities worse In *The Equitably Resilient City* Zachary Lamb and Lawrence Vale ask how cities can adapt to climate change and other threats while also doing right by disadvantaged residents Lamb and Vale's model for the equitably



resilient city includes four central domains 1 environmental safety and vitality 2 security from displacement 3 stable and dignified livelihoods and 4 enhanced self governance These principles represent the four LEGS Livelihoods Environment Governance and Security of equitable resilience To illustrate these core principles the book draws on 12 case studies from settlements facing a range of hazards across diverse geographies in the Global North and South from heat stress in Paris to drought in Bolivia to floods in Bangkok and New Orleans Offering concrete strategies in the form of planning community action and design interventions Lamb and Vale show that equitable urban resilience is not a pipe dream nor an abstract ethical proposition but an achievable reality grounded in struggle and solidarity Rail and the City Roxanne

Warren,2014-09-19 An architect makes the case for rail transit as the critical infrastructure for a fluidly functioning and environmentally sustainable urban society The United States has evolved into a nation of twenty densely populated megaregions Yet despite the environmental advantages of urban density urban sprawl and reliance on the private car still set the pattern for most new development Cars guzzle not only gas but also space as massive acreage is dedicated to roadways and parking Even more pressing the replication of this pattern throughout the fast developing world makes it doubtful that we will achieve the reductions in carbon emissions needed to avoid climate catastrophe In Rail and the City architect Roxanne Warren makes the case for compact urban development that is supported by rail transit Calling the automobile a relic of the twentieth century Warren envisions a release from the tyrannies of traffic congestion petroleum dependence and an oppressively paved environment Technical features of rail are key to its high capacities safety at high speeds and compactness uniquely qualifying it to serve as ideal infrastructure within and between cities Ultimately mobility could be achieved through extensive networks of public transit particularly rail supplemented by buses cycling walking car sharing and small flexible vehicles High speed rail fed by local transit could eliminate the need for petroleum intensive plane trips of less than 500 miles Warren considers issues of access to transit citing examples from Europe Japan and North America and pedestrian and transit oriented urban design Rail transit she argues is the essential infrastructure for a fluidly functioning urban society **Civic Ecology** Marianne E. Krasny,Keith G. Tidball,2015-01-23 Offer stories of emerging grassroots

environmental stewardship along with an interdisciplinary framework for understanding and studying it as a growing international phenomenon Back cover The Globalization of Clean Energy Technology Kelly Sims Gallagher,2017-02-24 An examination of barriers that impede and incentives that motivate the global development and deployment of cleaner energy technologies with case studies from China The development and deployment of cleaner energy technologies have become globalized phenomena Yet despite the fact that energy related goods account for more than ten percent of international trade policy makers academics and the business community perceive barriers to the global diffusion of these emerging technologies Experts point to problems including intellectual property concerns trade barriers and developing countries limited access to technology and funding In this book Kelly Gallagher uses analysis and case studies from China s solar

photovoltaic gas turbine advanced battery and coal gasification industries to examine both barriers and incentives in clean energy technology transfer Gallagher finds that the barriers are not as daunting as many assume these technologies already cross borders through foreign direct investment licensing joint R she proposes a new model of global technology diffusion that casts doubt on aspects of technology transfer theory

**The Environmental Advantages of Cities** William B. Meyer, 2013-03-15 An analysis that offers evidence to challenge the widely held assumption that urbanization and environmental quality are necessarily at odds Conventional wisdom about the environmental impact of cities holds that urbanization and environmental quality are necessarily at odds Cities are seen to be sites of ecological disruption consuming a disproportionate share of natural resources producing high levels of pollution and concentrating harmful emissions precisely where the population is most concentrated Cities appear to be particularly vulnerable to natural disasters to be inherently at risk from outbreaks of infectious diseases and even to offer dysfunctional and unnatural settings for human life In this book William Meyer tests these widely held beliefs against the evidence Borrowing some useful terminology from the public health literature Meyer weighs instances of urban penalty against those of urban advantage He finds that many supposed urban environmental penalties are illusory based on commonsense preconceptions and not on solid evidence In fact greater degrees of urbanness often offer advantages rather than penalties The characteristic compactness of cities for example lessens the pressure on ecological systems and enables resource consumption to be more efficient On the whole Meyer reports cities offer greater safety from environmental hazards geophysical technological and biological than more dispersed settlement does In fact the city defining characteristics widely supposed to result in environmental penalties do much to account for cities environmental advantages As of 2008 according to U N statistics more people live in cities than in rural areas Meyer s analysis clarifies the effects of such a profound shift covering a full range of environmental issues in urban settings

*Recycling Class* Manisha Anantharaman, 2024-01-02 An ethnographic and community engaged study of the class caste and gender politics of environmental mobilizations around Bengaluru India s discards In *Recycling Class* Manisha Anantharaman examines the ideas flows and relationships around unmanaged discards in Bengaluru India itself a massive environmental problem of planetary proportions to help us understand what types of coalitions deliver social justice within sustainability initiatives *Recycling Class* links middle class sustainable consumption with the environmental labor of the working poor to offer a relational analysis of urban sustainability politics and practice Through ethnographic community based research Anantharaman shows how diverse social groups adopt contest and modify neoliberal sustainability s emphasis on market based solutions behavior change and the aesthetic conflation of clean with green Tracing garbage politics in Bengaluru for over a decade Anantharaman argues that middle class communal sustainability efforts create new avenues for waste picker organizations to make claims for infrastructural inclusion Coproduced DIY infrastructures serve as sites of citizenship and political negotiation challenging the technocratic and growth based logics of dominant sustainability

policies Yet these configurations reproduce class caste and gender based divisions of labor demonstrating that inclusion without social reform can reproduce unjust distributions of risk and responsibility Revealing the win win fallacy of sustainability and foregrounding the agency of communities excluded from environmental policy Recycling Class will appeal to scholars and activists alike who want to create a future with more transformative sustainability     *Fracking the Neighborhood* Jessica Smartt Gullion, 2017-09-08 What happens when natural gas drilling moves into an urban area how communities in North Texas responded to the environmental and health threats of fracking When natural gas drilling moves into an urban or a suburban neighborhood a two hundred foot high drill appears on the other side of a back yard fence and diesel trucks clog a quiet two lane residential street Children seem to be having more than the usual number of nosebleeds There are so many local cases of cancer that the elementary school starts a cancer support group In this book Jessica Smartt Gullion examines what happens when natural gas extraction by means of hydraulic fracturing or fracking takes place not on wide open rural land but in a densely populated area with homes schools hospitals parks and businesses Gullion focuses on fracking in the Barnett Shale the natural gas rich geological formation under the Dallas Fort Worth metroplex She gives voice to the residents for the most part educated middle class and politically conservative who became reluctant anti drilling activists in response to perceived environmental and health threats posed by fracking Gullion offers an overview of oil and gas development and describes the fossil fuel culture of Texas the process of fracking related health concerns and regulatory issues including the notorious Halliburton loophole She chronicles the experiences of community activists as they fight to be heard and to get the facts about the safety of fracking Touted as a greener alternative and a means to reduce dependence on foreign oil natural gas development is an important part of American energy policy Yet as this book shows it comes at a cost to the local communities who bear the health and environmental burdens

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