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Democracy as Problem Solving Xavier De Souza Briggs, 2008-07-18 Case studies from around the world and theoretical discussion show how the capacity to act collectively on local problems can be developed strengthening democracy while changing social and economic outcomes Complexity division mistrust and process paralysis can thwart leaders and others when they tackle local challenges In *Democracy as Problem Solving* Xavier de Souza Briggs shows how civic capacity the capacity to create and sustain smart collective action can be developed and used In an era of sharp debate over the conditions under which democracy can develop while broadening participation and building community Briggs argues that understanding and building civic capacity is crucial for strengthening governance and changing the state of the world in the process More than managing a contest among interest groups or spurring deliberation to reframe issues democracy can be what the public most desires a recipe for significant progress on important problems Briggs examines efforts in six cities in the United States Brazil India and South Africa that face the millennial challenges of rapid urban growth economic restructuring and investing in the next generation These challenges demand the engagement of government business and nongovernmental sectors And the keys to progress include the ability to combine learning and bargaining continuously forge multiple forms of accountability and find ways to leverage the capacity of the grassroots and what Briggs terms the grassroots regardless of who initiates change or who participates over time Civic capacity Briggs shows can and must be developed even in places that lack traditions of cooperative civic action

Neighborhood Change and Neighborhood Action R. Allen Hays, 2018-01-19 This book is an examination of neighborhood mobilization and engagement from the perspective of several disciplines psychology social work political science planning and education The essays included in the work examine both internal and external factors related to the ability of neighborhoods to meet the human needs of their residents They address the constraints put on neighborhood mobilization by the local and international political economy but they also show how those constraints can in a number of cases be overcome by effective action They treat neighborhood engagement as an educational process through which residents enhance their skills and knowledge as they participate Taken together these essays provide a comprehensive and multi faceted view of the issues facing contemporary urban neighborhoods

Policing and the Politics of Order-Making Peter Albrecht, Helene Maria Kyed, 2014-10-30 This anthology explores the political nature of making order through policing activities in densely populated spaces across Africa Asia and Latin America Based on ethnographic research the chapters analyze this complex with respect to marginalized young men in Haiti community policing members and national politicians in Swaziland as well as other individual and collective actors engaged in policing and politics in Indonesia Swaziland Ghana South Africa Mexico Bolivia Haiti and Sierra Leone What these contexts have in common is a plurality of order making practices Not one institution monopolizes the means of violence or a de facto sovereign position to do so A number of interests are played out simultaneously entailing re negotiations over the very

definition of what order is How and by whom a particular order is enforced is contested at times violently so and is therefore inherently political In the existing literature on weak states legal pluralism and policing in the Global South it is seldom made explicit that making order is a route to power and positions of political decision making It is this gap in the literature that this anthology fills as it analyses the politics at stake in processes of order making **The Oxford Handbook of Urban**

Planning Randall Crane,Rachel Weber,2015 Why plan How and what do we plan Who plans for whom These three questions are then applied across three major topics in planning States Markets and the Provision of Social Goods The Methods and Substance of Planning and Agency Implementation and Decision Making **Electronic Participation** Efthimios

Tambouris,Panos Panagiotopoulos,Øystein Sæbø,Maria A. Wimmer,Theresa A. Pardo,Yannis Charalabidis,Delfina Sá Soares,Tomasz Janowski,2016-08-10 This book constitutes the refereed proceedings of the 8th IFIP WG 8.5 International Conference on Electronic Participation ePart 2016 held in Guimarães Portugal in September 5-8 2016 The 14 revised full papers presented were carefully reviewed and selected from 31 submissions The papers reflect completed multi disciplinary research ranging from policy analysis and conceptual modeling to programming and visualization of simulation models They are organized in four topical threads theoretical foundations critical reflections implementations policy formulation and modeling **The Routledge Handbook of Urban Resilience** Michael A. Burayidi,Adriana Allen,John Twigg,Christine

Wamsler,2019-11-27 This volume provides a comprehensive discussion and overview of urban resilience including socio ecological and economic hazard and disaster resilience It provides a summary of state of the art thinking on resilience the different approaches tools and methodologies for understanding the subject in urban contexts and brings together related reflections and initiatives Throughout the different chapters the handbook critically examines and reviews the resilience concept from various disciplinary and professional perspectives It also discusses major urban crises past and recent and the generic lessons they provide for resilience In this context the authors provide case studies from different places and times including historical material and contemporary examples and studies that offer concrete guidance on how to approach urban resilience Other chapters focus on how current understanding of urban systems such as shrinking cities green infrastructure disaster volunteerism and urban energy systems are affecting the capacity of urban citizens settlements and nation states to respond to different forms and levels of stressors and shocks The handbook concludes with a synthesis of the state of the art knowledge on resilience and points the way forward in refining the conceptualization and application of urban resilience The book is intended for scholars and graduate students in urban studies environmental and sustainability studies geography planning architecture urban design political science and sociology for whom it will provide an invaluable and up to date guide to current approaches across these disciplines that converge in the study of urban resilience The book also provides important direction to practitioners and civic leaders who are engaged in supporting cities and regions to position themselves for resilience in the face of climate change unpredictable socioenvironmental shocks and incremental risk

accumulation **User Centric E-Government** Saqib Saeed,T. Ramayah,Zaigham Mahmood,2017-09-17 This book provides user studies and theories related to user centered technology design processes for e government projects The book mainly discusses inherent issues of technology design implications user experiences and guidelines for technology appropriation Ethnographic studies focusing on real life examples will enable readers to understand the problems in an effective way Furthermore the theories and results will help researchers and practitioners to handle these challenges in an efficient way E Government is about harnessing the information revolution to improve the efficiency of government processes and the lives of citizens It aims at a citizen centered approach to governance through effective use of the Internet and Information and Communication Technologies ICTs E Government promotes transparency and effectiveness of a government s processes as well as citizens participation e participation in the affairs of the government Whereas E government projects are huge undertakings for government departments a user centric approach requires citizens participation in the design and delivery of e government services In both these respects there are huge challenges and governments require long term commitment as well as correct planning and availability of financial resources to address them System design for e governmental applications is inherently a complex process In successful e government projects appropriately designed technology infrastructure plays a pivotal rule The technology appropriation process requires that e government technologies should be in line with the work practices of end users so that successful usage of these technologies can be realized E governmental systems which fail to take into account such human factors result in failure and wasting huge amounts of public money as well as a loss of confidence of the public in such technological infrastructures It is highly important that citizens are enabled to have access to the appropriate information technology have knowledge and skills to use the available technology and have the positive commitment to affect the governments strategies So enabling citizens to effectively participate is much more difficult This book addresses these inherent challenges and available opportunities with respect to user centric e government

MOOCs and Open Education Around the World Curtis J. Bonk,Mimi M. Lee,Thomas C. Reeves,Thomas H.

Reynolds,2015-06-12 As new digital forms of formal and informal learning proliferate there is an increasing need to better understand how people in different regions of the world are implementing massive open online courses MOOCs and other forms of open educational resources OERs Educators researchers politicians and numerous other stakeholders want to grasp what the outcomes of these initiatives are and how they can be improved Ongoing e learning developments related to both technology and pedagogy have pushed institutions and organizations to grapple with issues of accreditation credentialing quality standards innovative assessment and learner motivation and attrition among other areas of concern In response MOOCs and Open Education Around the World explores and illuminates unique implementations of MOOCs and open education across regions and nations The book also focuses on the various opportunities as well as the dilemmas presented in this rapidly evolving age of technology enabled learning What are the different delivery formats interaction possibilities

assessment schemes and business models What are the key controversies or issues that must be discussed and addressed This edited collection explains MOOCs and open education trends and issues in a variety of contexts shares key research findings and provides practical suggestions and recommendations for the near future

Economic Development and Governance in Small Town America Daniel Bliss, 2018-01-31 Who governs And why How do they govern These remain vital questions in the politics of our small cities and towns In this new book author Daniel Bliss takes issue with those who believe that small towns and cities are fatally vulnerable to the pressures of a global economy Based on in depth analyses of small town America this book demonstrates how political agency can address and solve real problems affecting US towns including capital flight industrial closures and job losses Bliss illustrates how small localities exercise choices such as nurturing local businesses and developing infrastructure rather than engaging in a race to the bottom heavily mortgaging tax revenues to attract large box retailers and small box call centers while passively watching more productive firms and better paying jobs slip away Taking careful account of comparative literature as well as variations in city governments their planning agencies and their relations with state authorities this book explores the ways in which local politicians and public planning bodies can mobilize local constituencies to weather global challenges and common structural problems such as unfavorable demographics skill shortages and out migration *Economic Development and Governance in Small Town America* holds out the promise of meaningful democratic change even in unfavorable political and economic circumstances

Policy Analysis in the United States John A. Hird, 2018-03-21 *Policy Analysis in the United States* brings together contributions from some of the world's leading scholars and practitioners of public policy analysis including Beryl Radin David Weimer Rebecca Maynard Laurence Lynn and Guy Peters This volume represents an indispensable companion to other volumes in the International Library of Policy Analysis series enabling scholars to compare cross nationally concepts and practices of public policy analysis in the media sub national governments and many more institutional settings The volume represents an invaluable contribution to public policy analysis and can be used widely in teaching at both graduate and undergraduate levels in schools of public affairs and public policy as well as in comparative politics and policy

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.

Collaborative Strategies for Sustainable Cities
Eric S. Zeemering, 2014-05-09
Baltimore like many other cities around the globe is redesigning local government policy and programs in order to become a more sustainable city. Sustainability as a concept guiding public action encourages city officials to integrate policy and programs addressing the economic, environmental, and social health of the community. City governments including Baltimore have adopted plans to integrate this new priority into local policy and program management. Reorienting city policy and programs to address an emergent concern like sustainability requires collaboration between city government and various actors and organizations in the community. *Collaborative Strategies for Sustainable Cities* examines how cities define sustainability and form policy implementation networks to integrate sustainability into city programs. Using the city of Baltimore to describe and analyze the involvement of the participants in local sustainability efforts in rich detail, Eric S. Zeemering argues that when we think about the sustainable city, the city government is not the best unit of analysis for our investigations or policy planning. Instead, policy networks within cities carve out slices of a sustainability agenda, define sustainability in their own ways, and form implementation networks with city government officials, neighborhood and community organizations, funders, and state and federal agencies in order to achieve specific goals. When cities begin to integrate sustainability into policies and programs, surveying and understanding competing definitions of sustainability within the community may be central to their success. The book's rich array of data, including qualitative data from elite interviews and public documents, Q methodology, and social network analysis, will make for an engaging read to scholars of political science or public affairs as well as the interested citizen or policy advocate.

Integrating the Inner City
Robert J. Chaskin, Mark L. Joseph, 2015-11-13
For many years, Chicago's looming large-scale housing projects defined the city, and their demolition and redevelopment via the Chicago Housing Authority's Plan for Transformation has been perhaps the most startling change in the city's urban landscape in the last twenty years. The Plan, which reflects a broader policy effort to remake public housing in cities across the country, seeks to deconcentrate poverty by transforming high-poverty public housing complexes into mixed-income developments and thereby integrating once isolated public housing residents into the social and economic fabric of the city. But is the Plan an ambitious example of urban regeneration or a not-so-veiled effort at gentrification? In the most thorough examination of mixed-income public housing redevelopment to date, Robert J. Chaskin and Mark L. Joseph draw on five years of field research, in-depth interviews, and volumes of data to demonstrate that while considerable progress has been made in transforming the complexes physically, the integrationist goals of the policy

have not been met They provide a highly textured investigation into what it takes to design finance build and populate a mixed income development and they illuminate the many challenges and limitations of the policy as a solution to urban poverty Timely and relevant Chaskin and Joseph s findings raise concerns about the increased privatization of housing for the poor while providing a wide range of recommendations for a better way forward

Clown of the City Stephan de Beer,2020-11-25 At opening this book everything one has learned or thought about urban ministry is challenged and changed Stephan de Beer offers a fresh exciting and thoroughly engaging approach The title is enticing and playful but the book is a serious grappling with the daunting realities of a shadowed marginalised urban life It does not theorise or pontificate about a concept The author is not a distant neutral observer He is an engaged minister to the people a struggler in their struggles prophet to the powerful This book invites the reader to join the people of the cities under siege by failed policies empty promises and disastrous politics in their struggles for meaningful life and it makes a powerful persuasive case Stephan de Beer has offered us a great gift and a wonderful opportunity to think and hope anew and differently about the life reality and future of the city

John Dewey and the Future of Community College Education Clifford P. Harbour,2015-01-15 Honorable Mention 2016 PROSE Award Education Theory Today community colleges enroll 40% of all undergraduates in the United States In the years ahead these institutions are expected to serve an even larger share of this student population However faced with increasing government pressure to significantly improve student completion rates many community colleges will be forced to reconsider their traditional commitment to expand educational opportunity Community colleges therefore are at a crossroads Should they focus on improving student completion rates and divert resources from student recruitment programs Should they improve completion rates by closing developmental studies programs and limiting enrollment to college ready students Or can community colleges simultaneously expand educational opportunity and improve student completion In John Dewey and the Future of Community College Education Cliff Harbour argues that before these questions can be answered community colleges must articulate the values and priorities that will guide them in the future Harbour proposes that leaders across the institution come together and adopt a new democracy based normative vision grounded in the writings of John Dewey which would call upon colleges to do much more than improve completion rates and expand educational opportunity It would look beyond the national economic measures that dominate higher education policy debates today and would prioritize individual student growth and the development of democratic communities Harbour argues that this in turn would help community colleges contribute to the vital work of reconstructing American democracy John Dewey and the Future of Community College Education is essential reading for all community college advocates interested in taking a more active role in developing the community college of the future

OECD Territorial Reviews: Cape Town, South Africa 2008 OECD,2008-08-22 This report provides a platform for the development of a forward looking cross cutting regional development strategy in Cape Town South Africa and proposes new second generation governance reforms

to consolidate previous achievements and respond to emerging obstacles

A Match on Dry Grass Mark R. Warren, Karen L. Mapp, The Community Organizing and School Reform Project, 2011-07-15 The persistent failure of public schooling in low income communities constitutes one of our nation's most pressing civil rights and social justice issues. Many school reformers recognize that poverty, racism, and a lack of power held by these communities undermine children's education and development, but few know what to do about it. *A Match on Dry Grass* argues that community organizing represents a fresh and promising approach to school reform as part of a broader agenda to build power for low income communities and address the profound social inequalities that affect the education of children. Based on a comprehensive national study, the book presents rich and compelling case studies of prominent organizing efforts in Chicago, New York City, Los Angeles, Denver, San Jose, and the Mississippi Delta. The authors show how organizing groups build the participation and leadership of parents and students so they can become powerful actors in school improvement efforts. They also identify promising ways to overcome divisions and create the collaborations between educators and community residents required for deep and sustainable school reform. Identifying the key processes that create strong connections between schools and communities, Warren, Mapp, and their collaborators show how community organizing builds powerful relationships that lead to the transformational change necessary to advance educational equity and a robust democracy.

Contesting Development Patrick Barron, Rachael Diprose, Michael J. V. Woolcock, 2011-01-01 This pathbreaking book grapples with an established reality: well-intentioned international development programs often generate local conflict, some of which escalates to violence. To understand how such conflicts can be managed peacefully, the authors have undertaken a comprehensive mixed methods analysis of one of the world's largest participatory development projects: the highly successful Kecamatan Development Program (KDP), which was launched by the World Bank and the Indonesian government in the late 1990s and now operates in every district across Indonesia.

Community Visioning Programs Norman Walzer, Gisele Hamm, 2012-01-30 Community visioning is key in helping local public officials and community leaders create a flourishing future for their cities and is essential for the effective planning and implementation of these strategies. Visioning involves collaborative goal setting to motivate actions of planners, citizens, and officials in order to design and carry out a strategic planning process for the successful development of the community. The use of visioning since the 1980s has led to a wealth of information on the productivity of the paths it has taken. The contributors, all with experience working in the area, review the successes and failures of the strategies and look at new innovations which are pushing the frontiers of community visioning. This review of the development of visioning focuses on small and medium-sized communities in North America. It aims to guide citizens, local leaders, and planners on what strategies are best to help them revitalize their communities and ensure a prosperous future.

Restructuring Public Transport Through Bus Rapid Transit Munoz, Juan Carlos, Muñoz Abogabir Muñoz, Paget-Seekins, Laurel, 2016-01-10 Bus Rapid Transit (BRT) is increasingly being discussed as an affordable way for

cities to build sustainable rapid transit infrastructure This is the first book to examine the opportunities presented by BRT along with the significant challenges cities face in the implementation of successful systems The difficulties can be myriad new institutional relationships have to be developed among governments operators and the public projects have to be designed and implemented to handle large passenger flows in the most efficient manner possible and these changes are not taking place on a blank slate but within existing transportation systems political and cultural contexts and urban development patterns Addressing these challenges from an international perspective and across a range of disciplines from urban planning to public policy and economics contributors offer technical solutions to specific problems and identify what still needs to be done to realize their vision of global sustainable transport

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