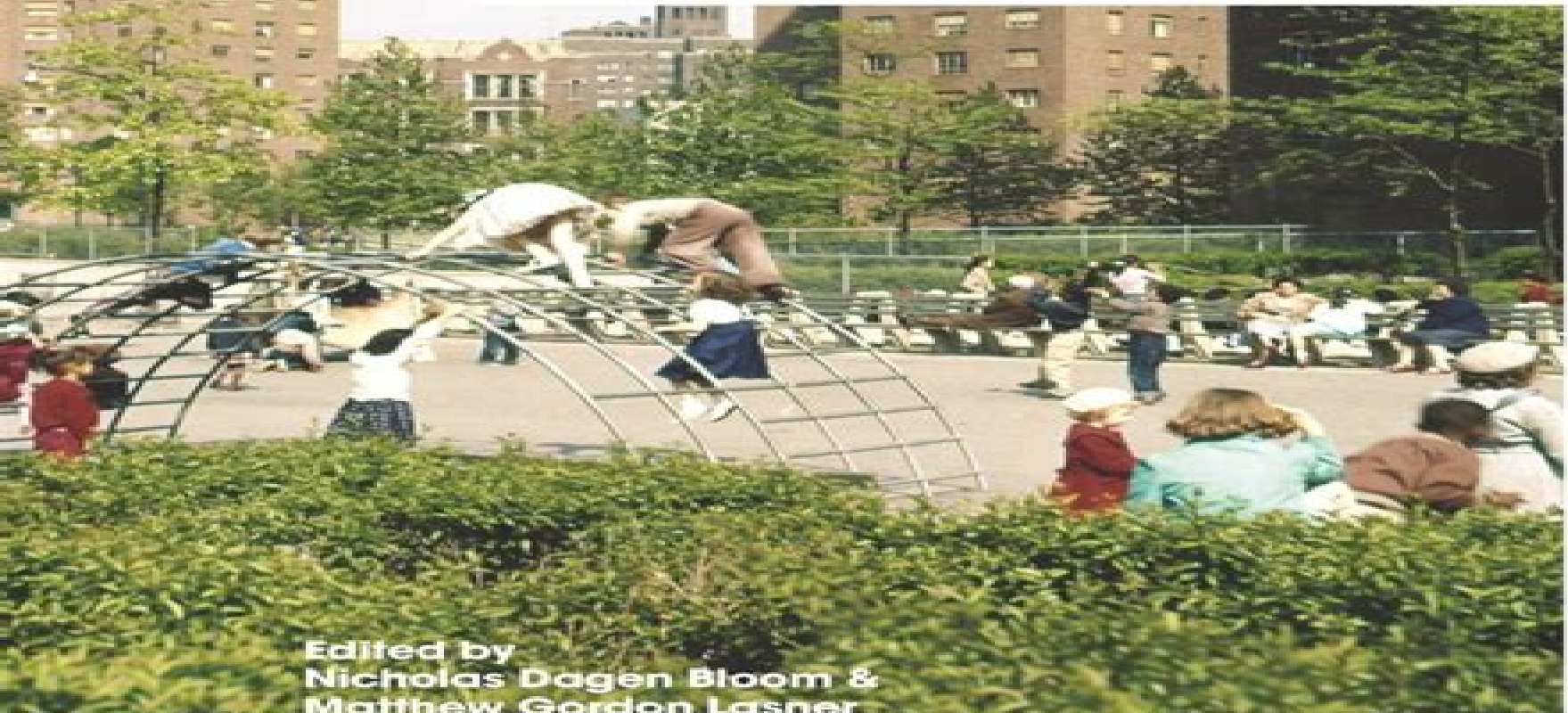


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The Affordable Housing Reader Elizabeth Mueller, J. Rosie Tighe, 2022-07-14 This second edition of *The Affordable Housing Reader* provides context for current discussions surrounding housing policy emphasizing the values and assumptions underlying debates over strategies for ameliorating housing problems experienced by low income residents and communities of color The authors highlighted in this updated volume address themes central to housing as an area of social policy and to understanding its particular meaning in the United States These include the long history of racial exclusion and the role that public policy has played in racializing access to decent housing and well serviced neighborhoods the tension between the economic and social goals of housing policy and the role that housing plays in various aspects of the lives of low and moderate income residents Scholarship and the COVID 19 pandemic are raising awareness of the link between access to adequate housing and other rights and opportunities This timely reader focuses attention on the results of past efforts and on the urgency of reframing the conversation It is both an exciting time to teach students about the evolution of United States housing policy and a challenging time to discuss what policymakers or practitioners can do to effect positive change This

reader is aimed at students professors researchers and professionals of housing policy public policy and city planning

Mayor Michael Bloomberg Lynne A. Weikart, 2021-09-15 In *Mayor Michael Bloomberg* Lynne A Weikart dives into the mayoralty of Michael Bloomberg offering an incisive analysis of Bloomberg's policies during his 2002-2014 tenure as mayor of New York and highlighting his impact on New York City politics Michael Bloomberg became mayor of New York just four months after the 9/11 terrorist destruction of the World Trade Center and he led the rebuilding of a physically and emotionally devastated city so well that within two years the city had budget surpluses Weikart reveals how state and federal governments constrained Bloomberg's efforts to set municipal policy and implement his strategic goals in the areas of homelessness low income housing poverty education and crime External powers of state and federal governments are strong currents and Bloomberg's navigation of these currents often determined the outcome of his efforts Weikart evaluates Michael Bloomberg's mayoral successes and failures in the face of various challenges externally the constraints of state government and mandates imposed by federal and state courts and internally the impasse between labor unions and Bloomberg Weikart identifies and explores both the self-created restrictions of Mayor Bloomberg's own management style and the courage of Mike Bloomberg's leadership

Reforming Social Services in New York City Thomas J. Main, 2025-09-15 *Reforming Social Services in New York City* examines efforts across six decades to respond to poverty joblessness and homelessness through the establishment and periodic restructuring of the city's Human Resources Administration HRA and related social welfare agencies As Thomas J Main shows through archival research and interviews with key figures the HRA has been the focus of several mayoralties The John Lindsay administration's creation of the HRA in 1966 was a classic liberal effort to fight poverty Rudy Giuliani brought dramatic change by implementing work-oriented welfare reform and the Bill de Blasio administration attempted to install a progressive social welfare agenda within the city's social service agencies to reduce inequality *Reforming Social Services in New York City* tells the story of these efforts assessing the strategies employed and the success of their outcomes concluding that major nonincremental change in urban welfare policy is not only possible but has been effective

Zoned Out! Tom Angotti, Sylvia Morse, 2023-04-25 *Common sense solutions for affordable housing* that is truly affordable Gentrification and displacement of low income communities of color are major issues in New York City and the city's zoning policies are a major cause Race matters but the city ignores it when shaping land use and housing policies The city promises affordable housing that is not truly affordable *Zoned Out* shows how this has played in Williamsburg Harlem and Chinatown neighborhoods facing massive displacement of people of color It looks at ways the city can address inequalities promote authentic community-based planning and develop housing in the public domain Tom Angotti and Sylvia Morse frame the revised edition of this seminal work with a tribute to the late urbanist and architect Michael Sorkin and his progressive and revolutionary approaches to cities as well as a new preface about changes in city policy since Mayor Bill de Blasio left office and what rights citizens need to defend The book includes a foreword by the late

distinguished urban planning educator Peter Marcuse and individual chapters by community activist Philip DePaola housing policy analyst Samuel Stein and both the editors

Reclaiming Gotham Juan González, 2017-09-05 How Bill de Blasio's mayoral victory triggered a seismic shift in the nation's urban political landscape and what it portends for our cities in the future In November 2013 a little known progressive stunned the elite of New York City by capturing the mayoralty by a landslide Bill de Blasio's promise to end the Tale of Two Cities had struck a chord among ordinary residents still struggling to recover from the Great Recession De Blasio's election heralded the advent of the most progressive New York City government in generations Not since the legendary Fiorello La Guardia in the 1930s had so many populist candidates captured government office at the same time Gotham in other words had been suddenly reclaimed in the name of its people How did this happen De Blasio's victory journalist legend Juan González argues was not just a routine change of government but a popular rebellion against corporate friendly policies that had dominated New York for decades Reflecting that broader change liberal Democrats Bill Peduto in Pittsburgh Betsy Hodges in Minneapolis and Martin Walsh of Boston also won mayoral elections that same year as did insurgent Ras Baraka in Newark the following year This new generation of municipal leaders offers valuable lessons for those seeking grassroots reform

Planning in the USA Roger W. Caves, J. Barry Cullingworth, 2023-08-29 Extensively revised and updated Planning in the USA fifth edition continues to provide a comprehensive introduction to the policies theory and practice of planning Outlining land use urban planning and environmental protection policies this fully illustrated book explains the nature of the planning process and the way in which policy issues are identified defined and approached The new edition incorporates new planning legislation and regulations at the state and federal layers of government and examples of local ordinances in a variety of planning areas New material includes discussions of education and equity in planning the City Beautiful Movement Daniel Burnham's plan for Chicago segregation Knick v Township of Scott reforming single family zoning and regulatory challenges in zoning and land use Daniel Parolek's Missing Middle Housing climate change mitigation adaptation and resiliency the drinking water crisis in Flint Michigan sharing programs for cars bicycles and scooters hybrid electric and autonomous vehicles Vision Zero COVID 19 relief for housing Innovation Districts Promise Zones and Opportunity Zones the sharing gig and creative economies scenic views and vistas monuments statues and remembering the past and healthy cities Health Impact Assessment and active living This detailed account of urbanization in the United States reveals the problematic nature and limitations of the planning process the fallibility of experts and the difficulties facing policy makers in their search for solutions Planning in the USA fifth edition is an essential book for students of urban planning urban politics environmental geography and environment politics It will be a valuable resource for planners and all who are concerned with the nature of contemporary urban and environmental problems

Bringing Law Home Katherine Eva Maich, 2025-08-05 The personal nature of domestic labor and its location in the privacy of the employer's home means that domestic workers have long struggled for

equitable and consistent labor rights The dominant discourse regards the home as separate from work so envisioning what its legal regulation would look like is remarkably challenging In *Bringing Law Home* Katherine Eva Maich offers a uniquely comparative and historical study of labor struggles for domestic workers in New York City and Lima Peru She argues that if the home is to be a place of work then it must also be captured in the legal infrastructures that regulate work Yet even progressive labor laws for domestic workers in each city are stifled by historically entrenched patterns of gendered racialization and labor informality Peruvian law extends to household workers only half of the labor protections afforded to other occupations In New York City the law grants negligible protections and deliberately eschews language around immigration Maich finds that coloniality is deeply embedded in contemporary relations of service revealing important distinctions in how we understand power domination and inequality in the home and the workplace

Contracting with Citizens E.W. (Michiel) Stapper, 2025-06-17 This book demonstrates that contracts community intermediaries and participatory processes are closely interlinked and they can change urban politics In participatory processes residents negotiate with policymakers about the future of their neighborhood In the last few decades this happened increasingly in co creation sessions where citizens are deemed to have an equal position vis a vis developers and civil servants The goal of this book is to understand and theorize how these negotiations affect collective action The book will scrutinize the role of contracts community intermediaries and participatory processes in development projects and planning policies Using a comparative case study of Amsterdam Hamburg and New York this book reveals how seemingly fresh and novel planning practices are used to justify processes of capital accumulation and reveals how morals politics and law can create institutional change The book presents a novel theoretical approach to studying urban politics putting emphasis on private law and the material arrangements of participatory processes It will be of interest to researchers and students of planning geography sociology public administration and law and will provide valuable lessons for practitioners interested in understanding the effects of contractual governance on neighborhoods

Urban Ills Carol Camp Yeakey, Vetta L. Sanders Thompson, Anjanette Wells, 2013-12-13 *Urban Ills* Twenty First Century Complexities of Urban Living in Global Contexts is a collection of original research focused on critical challenges and dilemmas to living in cities Volume 2 is devoted to the myriad issues involving urban health and the dynamics of urban communities and their neighborhoods The editors define the ecology of urban living as the relationship and adjustment of humans to a highly dense diverse and complex environment This approach examines the nexus between the distribution of human groups with reference to material resources and the consequential social political economic and cultural patterns which evolve as a result of the sufficiency or insufficiency of those material resources They emphasize the most vulnerable populations suffering during and after the recession in the United States and around the world and the chapters examine traditional issues of housing and employment with respect to these communities

Urban Regeneration Peter Roberts, Hugh Sykes, Rachel Granger, 2016-04-23 *Urban Regeneration* is

widely discussed but less widely understood Fully revised with important new policy case studies and international analysis the Second Edition of Urban Regeneration will correct that The 16 chapters written by leading experts are organised into four sections The Context for Urban Regeneration The history and evolution Major Themes and Topics Including Housing Community Employment and the Environment Key Issues in Managing Urban Regeneration Including Legal and Organisational considerations Experience Elsewhere and a View of the Future Expanded section now discussing Australia and the Celtic Fringe as well as Europe and the USA This is the essential handbook for practitioners involved in regeneration as well as students of planning urban studies geography and architecture

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20 4 1 1 2 3 2 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 TDR 3 11 12 13 14 4 15 16 17 **The Ends of Freedom** Mark Paul,2023-05-12 This is the book that throws down a forceful gauntlet on how at last to create an equitable America William A Darity Jr Samuel DuBois Cook Distinguished Professor of Public Policy Duke University For some Americans freedom means the provision of life s necessities those basic conditions for the pursuit of happiness For others freedom means the civil and political rights enumerated in the Bill of Rights and unfettered access to the marketplace nothing more As Mark Paul explains the latter interpretation has all but won out among policymakers with dire repercussions for American society rampant inequality endemic poverty and an economy built to benefit the few at the expense of the many Paul shows how economic rights rights to necessities like housing employment and health care have been a part of the American conversation since the Revolutionary War and were a cornerstone of both the New Deal and the Civil Rights Movement By drawing on FDR s proposed Economic Bill of Rights Paul outlines a comprehensive policy program to achieve an enduring version of American freedom Replete with discussions of some of today s most influential policy ideas The Ends of Freedom is a timely call to reclaim the idea of freedom from its captors on the political right to ground America s next era in the country s progressive history and carve a path toward a more equitable nation An excellent resource for policymakers students activists and citizens interested in achieving the promise of democracy Mehrsa Baradaran University of California Irvine School of Law Paul s book is a welcome contribution to thinking about policies that might help build a more just freer society Jacobin

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Homing Devices Marilyn M. Thomas-Houston, Mark Schuller, 2006-01-01 Homing Devices is a collection of ethnographies that address the central problem affecting not only the United States but also other developed and developing nations around the globe affordable housing These ethnographies cut across national and cultural borders offering a diverse look at housing policies and practices as well as addressing the problems associated with providing or obtaining affordable housing The studies incorporate perspectives of both policymakers and recipients and as such provide comparative insight into public housing policy programs and practices based on qualitative research The collected experts provide an analysis of such problems as displacement resettlement policy implementation collaborative planning exclusionary practices environmental racism and silencing the voices of dissent Editors Schuller and Thomas Houston have assembled a strong volume that offers a fresh approach to discussing policy while bringing the particular problem of housing to the forefront in a way that will appeal to scholars of anthropology and social science governmental policy departments and activists from the general public across the nation

Making Housing Happen, 2nd Edition Jill Suzanne Shook, 2012-09-19 The growing housing crisis cries out for solutions that work As many as 3.5 million Americans experience homelessness each year half of them women and children One in four renters spends more than half of their income on rent and utilities more than 30 percent is considered unaffordable With record foreclosures and 28 percent of homes underwater middle and low income homeowners are suffering Many congregations want to address this daunting problem yet feel powerless and uncertain about what to do The good news is that churches are effectively addressing the housing crisis from Washington State to New York City where an alliance of sixty churches has built five thousand homes for low income homeowners with virtually no government funding or foreclosures This book not only presents solid theological thinking about housing but also offers workable solutions to the current crisis true stories by those who have made housing happen Each story features a different Christian denomination geographic area and model adaptive reuse cohousing cooperative housing mixed income mixed use inclusionary zoning second units community land trusts sweat equity and more Making Housing Happen is about vision and faith relationships and persistence Its remarkable stories will inspire and challenge you to action This new edition includes significant new material especially in light of the ongoing mortgage crisis

Urban Politics Myron Levine, 2015-02-20 This popular text mixes classic theory and research on urban politics with the most recent developments and data in urban and

metropolitan affairs Its balanced and realistic approach helps students understand the nature of urban politics and the difficulty of finding effective solutions in a suburban and global age The ninth edition has been thoroughly rewritten and updated with a continued focus on economic development and race plus renewed attention to globalization gentrification and changing demographics Boxed case studies of prominent recent and current urban development efforts provide material for class discussion and concluding material demonstrates the tradeoff between more ideal and more pragmatic urban politics Key changes in this edition include Every chapter has been thoroughly updated and rewritten The Ninth Edition reflects the most current census data and the newest trends in such areas as the new immigration suburbanization gentrification and big city revivals There is coverage of the big city pension crisis and politics in Stockton Detroit and other cities facing possible bankruptcy A brand new opening chapter introduces the concepts of the Global City the Entertainment City and the Bankrupt City New photos and boxes appear throughout the book Increased coverage of policies for sustainable urban development

Housing Policy in the United States Alex F. Schwartz, 2006 Housing Policy in the United States is an essential guidebook to and textbook for housing policy it is written for students practitioners government officials real estate developers and policy analysts It discusses the most important issues in the field introduces key concepts and institutions and examines the most important programs Written as an introductory text it explains all concepts trends and programs without jargon and includes empirical data concerning program evaluations government documents and studies carried out by the author and other scholars The first chapters present the context surrounding US housing policy including basic trends and problems the housing finance system and the role of the federal tax system in subsidizing homeowner and rental housing The middle chapters focus on individual subsidy programs The closing chapters discuss issues and programs that do not necessarily involve subsidies including homeownership mixed income housing and governmental efforts to improve access to housing by reducing discriminatory barriers in the housing and mortgage markets The concluding chapter also offers reflections on future directions of US housing policy

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