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The New Urban Reality Paul E. Peterson, 2001-06-07 America's inner cities particularly those in older industrial metropolitan areas have declined sharply in both population and employment over the past two decades How much of this change is due to technological advances in transportation communication and manufacturing How much of it is due to the changing racial composition of the central cities Can any set of public policies retard or reverse the decline of the industrial cities This book presents an interdisciplinary collection of papers addressing these questions In the introduction editor Paul E Peterson discusses the ways in which adverse economic and racial changes interact and urges more realistic federal policies to counteract these changes In Part I The Processes of Urban Growth and Decline sociologist John D Kasarda analyzes the growing mismatch between inner city jobs and residents and geographer Brian J L Berry discusses the economics of inner city gentrification Racial change is the subject of Part II sociologist Elijah Anderson depicts race relations in a gentrifying inner city neighborhood sociologist William J Wilson delineates the social and economic problems of inner city blacks and political scientist Gary Orfield calls for bold efforts to reverse the continuing urban pattern of racial segregation Part III looks at the way cities have responded to economic and racial change Economist Kenneth A Small discusses the impact of transportation policy political scientist Herbert Jacob finds that increasing efforts to control urban crime have not been effective and sociologist Terry Nichols Clark emphasizes the effect of political factors on the fiscal condition of cities Economist Anthony Downs reviewing the issues raised by the other authors sees little hope for racial integration as the central social strategy for solving urban problems but does see hope in the internal resources of America's minority communities

The New Urban Frontier Neil Smith, 2005-10-26 Why have so many central and inner cities in Europe North America and Australia been so radically revamped in the last three decades converting urban decay into new chic Will the process continue in the twenty first century or has it ended What does this mean for the people who live there Can they do anything about it This book challenges conventional wisdom which holds gentrification to be the simple outcome of new middle class tastes and a demand for urban living It reveals gentrification as part of a much larger shift in the political economy and culture of the late twentieth century Documenting in gritty detail the conflicts that gentrification brings to the new urban frontiers the author explores the interconnections of urban policy patterns of investment eviction and homelessness The failure of liberal urban policy and the end of the 1980s financial boom have made the end of the century city a darker and more dangerous place Public policy and the private market are conspiring against minorities working people the poor and the homeless as never before In the emerging revanchist city gentrification has become part of this policy of revenge

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and measures the influences of those congregations on urban environments The New Urban Condition Leandro Medrano, Luiz Recamán, Tom Avermaete, 2021-04-07 This book explores new architectural and design perspectives on the contemporary urban condition While architects and urban designers have long maintained that their actions drawings and buildings are post critical this book seeks to expand the critical dimension of architecture and urbanism In a series of historical and theoretical studies this book examines how the materialities forms and practices of architecture and urban design can act as a critique towards the new urban condition It proposes not only new concepts and theories but also instruments of analysis and reflection to better understand the current counter hegemonic tendencies in both disciplinary strategies and appropriation tactics The diversely international selection of chapters from Brazil Portugal Spain Sweden the United States and the Netherlands combine different theoretical and empirical perspectives into a new analysis of the city and architecture Demonstrating the need for new critical urban and architectural thinking that engages with the challenges and processes of the contemporary urban condition this volume will be a thought provoking read for academics and students in architecture urban design geography political science and more **Social Polarization in Post-Industrial**

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scale It is skeptical both of the structural explanation and of the revelation of unsorted differences instead it aims to generate midrange regularities of gentrification in Chinese cities Institutional change is treated as an intermediary that on the one hand responds to the global trends and on the other hand adapts to local preconditions Mixed methods including statistical and spatial analysis institutional analysis and an extensive ethnographic study are used to investigate gentrification from a structural perspective a historical perspective and as a grounded process within the locality

Metropolitics Myron Orfield, 2011-12-01 Metropolitan communities across the country are facing the same seemingly unsolvable problems the concentration of poverty in central cities with flashpoints of increasing crime and segregation declining older suburbs and vulnerable developing suburbs and costly urban sprawl with upper middle class residents and new jobs moving further and further out to an insulated favored quarter Exacerbating this polarization the federal government has largely abandoned urban policy Most officials educators and citizens have been at a loss to create workable solutions to these complex widespread trends And until now there has been no national discussion to adequately and practically address the future of America's metropolitan regions Metropolitics is the story of how demographic research and state of the art mapping together with resourceful and pragmatic politics built a powerful political alliance between the central cities declining inner suburbs and developing suburbs with low tax bases In an unprecedented accomplishment groups formerly divided by race and class poor minority groups and blue collar suburbanites together with churches environmental groups and parts of the business community began to act in concert to stabilize their communities The Twin Cities of Minneapolis and St Paul believed that they were immune from the forces of central city decline urban sprawl and regional polarization but the 1980s hit them hard The number of poor and minority children in central city schools doubled from 25 to 50 percent segregation rapidly increased distressed urban neighborhoods grew at the fourth fastest rate in the United States and the murder rate in Minneapolis surpassed that of New York City These changes tended to accelerate and intensify as they reached middle and working class bedroom communities which were less able to respond and went into transition far more rapidly On the other side of the region massive infrastructure investment and exclusive zoning were creating a different type of community In white collar suburbs with high tax bases where only 27 percent of the region's population lived 61 percent of the region's new jobs were created As the rest of the region struggled these communities pulled away physically and financially In this powerful book Myron Orfield details a regional agenda and the political struggle that accompanied the creation of the nation's most significant regional government and the enactment of land use fair housing and tax equity reform legislation He shows the link between television and talk radio sensationalism and bad public policy and conversely how a well delivered message can ensure broad press coverage of even complicated issues Metropolitics and the experience of the Twin Cities show that no American region is immune from pervasive and difficult problems Orfield argues that the forces of decline sprawl and polarization are too large for individual cities and suburbs to confront alone The answer lies in a regional agenda that

promotes both community and stability Copublished with the Lincoln Institute of Land Policy *Drug Policy and the Decline of the American City* Sam Staley, 2017-07-05 The drug trade is a growth industry in most major American cities fueling devastated inner city economies with revenues in excess of 100 billion In this timely volume Sam Staley provides a detailed in depth analysis of the consequences of current drug policies focusing on the relationship between public policy and urban economic development and on how the drug economy has become thoroughly entwined in the urban economy The black market in illegal drugs undermines essential institutions necessary for promoting long term economic growth including respect for civil liberties private property and nonviolent conflict resolution Staley argues that America s cities can be revitalized only through a major restructuring of the urban economy that does not rely on drug trafficking as a primary source of employment and income the inadvertent outcome of current prohibitionist policy Thus comprehensive decriminalization of the major drugs marijuana cocaine and heroin is an important first step toward addressing the economic and social needs of depressed inner cities Staley demonstrates how decriminalization would refocus public policy on the human dimension of drug abuse and addiction acknowledge that the cities face severe development problems that promote underground economic activity and reconstitute drug policy on principles consistent with limited government as embodied in the U S Constitution and Bill of Rights Designed to cross disciplinary boundaries Staley s provocative analysis will be essential reading for urban policymakers sociologists economists criminologists and drug treatment specialists

Blacks, Latinos, and Asians in Urban America James Jennings, 1994-09-30 This volume of essays by scholars and activists focuses on the political and social relations between blacks Latinos and Asians in key urban centers Collectively the essays examine the particular status of relations between these groups the reasons for conflict or consensus and the prospects for future relations While a number of cities are examined the book focuses on Los Angeles Washington D C and Miami as particularly instructive case studies Urban eruptions in these cities are examined in terms of the nature of political relations between blacks Latinos and Asians These essays provide analyses within a sociohistorical context and offer the kind of political activism that might ensure consensus rather than conflict between these groups in urban America As Luis Fuentes observes This book should be read by all activists and scholars interested in changing the face of urban and ultimately national America for if communities of color can come together for progressive political action then it will only be a matter of time before America finally begins to look like and act like what it has been preaching for generations

The Urban Mosaic of Post-Socialist Europe Sasha Tsenkova, Zorica Nedovic-Budic, 2006-12-02 The book explores urban dynamics in post socialist Europe 15 years after the fall of communism The urban mosaic metaphor expresses the complexity diversity and uniqueness of the processes and spatial outcomes in post socialist cities The book examines the urban development and the policy and planning processes that have resulted from the socio economic political and institutional transformations characterizing the move to markets and democracy The emerging urban phenomena are illustrated with in depth case studies sensitive to

historical themes cultural issues and the socialist legacy Cities featured in the book include Kazan St Petersburg Moscow Warsaw Prague Komarno Budapest Belgrade Bucharest Sofia and Tirana The edited volume is organized around the following four themes the driving forces of post socialist change urban processes and spatial change housing and retail sector transformation and urban planning and policy responses **People, Plans, and Policies** Herbert J. Gans, 1994-06-16

The primary theme of this collection of essays is that the cities basic problems are poverty and racism and until these concerns are addressed by bringing about racial equality creating jobs and instituting other reforms the generally low quality of urban life will persist Gans argues that the individual must work to alter society He believes that not only must parents have jobs to improve their children s school performance but that the country needs a modernized New Deal a more labor intensive economy and a thirty two hour work week to achieve full employment Other controversial ideas presented in this book include Gans s opposition to the whole notion of an underclass which he feels is the latest way for the nonpoor to unjustly label the poor as undeserving He also believes that poverty continues to plague society because it is often useful to the nonpoor He is critical of architecture that aims above all to be aesthetic or to make philosophical statements is doubtful that planners can or should try to reform our social or personal lives and thinks we should concentrate on achieving individual public policies until we learn how to properly plan as a society *Latinos in a Changing US Economy* Rebecca Morales, Frank Bonilla, 1993-02-25

The contributors identify the increasing differences in income and social status between rich and poor Anglos and Latinos men and women immigrant and native born and suggest policy options that will reverse the growth of social inequality National data as well as a series of case studies from important Latino cities such as New York Los Angeles San Antonio Chicago and Miami are presented **Restructuring the Chinese City** Laurence J.C. Ma, Fulong Wu, 2004-08-02

A sea of change has occurred in China since the 1978 economic reforms Bringing together the work of leading scholars specializing in urban China this book examines what has happened to the Chinese city undergoing multiple transformations during the reform era with an emphasis on new processes of urban formation and the consequent reconstituted urban spaces With arguments against the convergence thesis that sees cities everywhere becoming more Western in form and suggestions that the Chinese city is best seen as a multiplex city *Restructuring the Chinese City* is an indispensable text for Chinese specialists urban scholars and advanced students in urban geography urban planning and China studies **People and Politics in Urban America, Second Edition** Robert W. Kweit, Mary G. Kweit, 2013-11-26

First Published in 1998 Approximately 75 percent of Americans live in cities and surrounding suburbs and the characteristics of those cities inescapably affect the quality of their lives This book examines the extent to which these Americans use the political process to control the characteristics of life in their metropolises In addition this second edition revision places great emphasis on the role of political leaders while recognising the interdependence between those leaders and various interests in the city **Affordable Housing and Public Policy** Chicago Assembly, 1993 **Building American Cities** Joe R.

Feagin, Robert Parker, 2002 This is a reprint of a 1990 book A comprehensive analysis of how cities grow change deteriorate and are resuscitated *Managing Capital Resources for Central City Revitalization* Fritz W. Wagner, Timothy E.

Joder, Anthony J. Mumphrey, Jr., 2019-10-16 First Published in 2000 This book and its companion volume Human Capital Investment for Central City Revitalization are the products of a two year endeavor by the National Center for the Revitalization of Central Cities The National Center is a consortium of academic institutions that analyzes critical problems facing America's central cities evaluates strategies to address those problems and recommends policy alternatives Urban Crime Control in Cinema Vladimir Rizov, 2023-02-11 This book uses popular films to understand the convergence of crime control and the ideology of repression in contemporary capitalism It focuses on the cinematic figure of the fallen guardian a protagonist who in the course of a narrative falls from grace and becomes an enemy of the established social order The fallen guardian is a figure that allows for the analysis of a particular crime control measure through the perspective of both an enforcer and a target The very notion of justice is challenged and questions are posed in relation to the role that films assume in the reproduction of policing as it is In doing so the book combines a historical far reaching perspective with popular culture analysis At the core remains the value of the cinematic figure of the fallen guardian for contemporary understandings of urban space and urban crime control and how films are clear examples of the ways in which the ideology of repression is reproduced This book questions the justifications that are often given for social control in cities and understands cinema as a medium for offering critique of such processes and justifications Explored are the crime control measures of private policing in relation to RoboCop 1987 preventative policing and Minority Report 2002 mass incarceration in The Dark Knight Rises 2012 and extra judicial killing in Blade Runner 2049 2017 The book speaks to those interested in crime control in critical criminology cultural criminology urban studies and beyond L.A. City Limits Josh

Sides, 2004-01-27 In 1964 an Urban League survey ranked Los Angeles as the most desirable city for African Americans to live in In 1965 the city burst into flames during one of the worst race riots in the nation's history How the city came to such a pass embodying both the best and worst of what urban America offered black migrants from the South is the story told for the first time in this history of modern black Los Angeles A clear eyed and compelling look at black struggles for equality in L A's neighborhoods schools and workplaces from the Great Depression to our day L A City Limits critically refocuses the ongoing debate about the origins of America's racial and urban crisis Challenging previous analysts' near exclusive focus on northern rust belt cities devastated by de industrialization Josh Sides asserts that the cities to which black southerners migrated profoundly affected how they fared He shows how L A's diverse racial composition dispersive geography and dynamic postwar economy often created opportunities and limits quite different from those encountered by blacks in the urban North

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