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Empire's Nature Amy R. W. Meyers, Margaret Beck Pritchard, 2012-12-01 Completed in 1747 Mark Catesby's *Natural History of Carolina Florida and the Bahama Islands* was the first major illustrated publication on the flora and fauna of Britain's American colonies Together with his *Hortus Britanno Americanus* 1763 which detailed plant species that might be transplanted successfully to British soil Catesby's *Natural History* exerted an important though often overlooked influence on the development of art natural history and scientific observation in the eighteenth century Inspired by a major traveling exhibition of Catesby's watercolor drawings from the Royal Library Windsor Castle this collection of interdisciplinary essays considers Catesby's endeavors as a naturalist artist scientific explorer experimental horticulturist ornamental gardener and early environmental thinker in terms of the interests held by the various overlapping communities in which he functioned particularly as those interests related to the British colonial enterprise The contributors are David R Brigham Joyce E Chaplin Mark Laird Amy R W Meyers Therese O Malley and Margaret Beck Pritchard

Death of a Suburban Dream Emily E. Straus, 2014-04-22 Compton California is often associated in the public mind with urban America's toughest problems including economic disinvestment gang violence and failing public schools Before it became synonymous with inner city decay however Compton's affordability proximity to manufacturing jobs and location ten miles outside downtown Los Angeles made it attractive to aspiring suburbanites seeking single family homes and quality schools As Compton faced challenges in the twentieth century and as the majority population shifted from white to African American and then to Latino the battle for control over the school district became symbolic of Compton's economic social and political crises *Death of a Suburban Dream* explores the history of Compton from its founding in the late nineteenth century to the present taking on three critical issues the history of race and educational equity the relationship between schools and place and the complicated intersection of schooling and municipal economies as they shaped a Los Angeles suburb experiencing economic and demographic transformation Emily E Straus carefully traces the roots of antagonism between two historically disenfranchised populations blacks and Latinos as these groups resisted municipal power sharing within a context of scarcity Using archival research and oral histories this complex narrative reveals how increasingly racialized poverty and violence made Compton like other inner ring suburbs resemble a troubled urban center Ultimately the book argues that Compton's school crisis is not at heart a crisis of education it is a long term crisis of development Avoiding simplistic dichotomies between urban and suburban *Death of a Suburban Dream* broadens our understanding of the dynamics connecting residents and institutions of the suburbs as well as the changing ethnic and political landscape in metropolitan America

The Richardson Light Guard of Wakefield, Massachusetts Barry M. Stentiford, 2013-05-03 This book traces the history of the Richardson Light Guard of Wakefield Massachusetts from its origins in 1851 until its end in 1975 What had been an institution of community members and local elites passed to town then state

and finally federal government During the same period Wakefield evolved from an agrarian town to a manufacturing town and finally to a bedroom suburb ending the practice of a handful of local elites ruling the town unchallenged Though the rise of the National Guard was generally positive for some militia companies inclusion in the National Guard weakened vital bonds with their communities In the 19th century the Richardson Light Guard thrived under generous patrons a supportive town and a relatively wealthy state government After becoming part of the National Guard in 1916 the links with its home community steadily weakened finally breaking during World War II After the war the National Guard company had few links to Wakefield and was reorganized out of existence in 1975 From Tenements to the Taylor Homes John F. Bauman, Roger Biles, Kristin M. Szylvian, 2000-08-01 Authored by prominent scholars the twelve essays in this volume use the historical perspective to explore American urban housing policy as it unfolded from the late nineteenth through the twentieth centuries Focusing on the enduring quest of policy makers to restore urban community the essays examine such topics as the war against the slums planned suburbs for workers the rise of government aided and built housing during the Great Depression the impact of post World War II renewal policies and the retreat from public housing in the Nixon Carter and Reagan years

Urban Sociology William G. Flanagan, 2010-01-16 The fifth edition of this text presents a balanced review of the ecological arguments that the urban arena produces unique experiential and urban based cultural effects while exploring the broader political and economic contexts that produce and modify the urban environment In addition to examining the urban dimensions of such topics as community formation and continuity minority and majority dynamics ethnic experience poverty power and crime it provides an analysis of the spatial distribution of population and resources with regard to the metropolitanization of the urban form and the interaction between urban concentration and development and underdevelopment From a first chapter that begins with a discussion of some of the more micrological features of the urban experience the text focuses on the significance of the more macrological cultural social organizational and political dimensions of urban change in an historical span that includes the first cities and concludes with an exploration of the implications of cyberspace transnationalism and global terrorism for the future of urban sociology While the work focuses primarily on the North American case its analytical and integrated discussion makes it applicable to urban societies in general

Inventing the Charles River Karl Haglund, 2002-11-22 An illustrated account of the creation of the Charles River Basin focusing on the precarious balance between transportation planning and the stewardship of the public realm The Charles River Basin extending nine miles upstream from the harbor has been called Boston's Central Park Yet few realize that this apparently natural landscape is a totally fabricated public space Two hundred years ago the Charles was a tidal river edged by hundreds of acres of salt marshes and mudflats Inventing the Charles River describes how before the creation of the basin could begin the river first had to be imagined as a single public space The new esplanades along the river changed the way Bostonians perceived their city and the basin with its expansive views of Boston and Cambridge became an

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City of American Dreams Margaret Garb, 2005-12 In this vivid portrait of life in Chicago in the fifty years after the Civil War Margaret Garb traces the history of the American celebration of home ownership As the nation moved from an agrarian to an industrialized urban society the competing visions of capitalists reformers and immigrants turned the urban landscape into a testing ground for American values Neither a natural progression nor an inevitable outcome the ideal of home ownership emerged from the struggles of industrializing cities Garb skillfully narrates these struggles showing how the American infatuation with home ownership left the nation's cities sharply divided along class and racial lines Based on research of real estate markets housing and health reform and ordinary homeowners African American and white affluent and working class *City of American Dreams* provides a richly detailed picture of life in one of America's great urban centers Garb shows that the pursuit of a single family house set on a tidy yard commonly seen as the very essence of the American dream resulted from clashes of interests and decades of struggle

City Politics, Pearson eText Dennis R. Judd, 2015-09-16 This text provides a foundation for understanding the politics of America's cities and urban regions Praised for the clarity of its writing careful research and distinctive theme that urban politics in the United States has evolved as a dynamic interaction among governmental power private actors and a politics of identity *City Politics* remains a classic study of urban politics

Pavements in the Garden Ann Marie T. Cammarota, 2001 Although it focuses on the local nature of the development it draws comparisons to the similarities and differences of other locales across the country and stresses the primary significance of new methods of transportation to suburban expansion

Work in America Carl E. Van Horn, Herbert A. Schaffner, 2003-12-15 The first comprehensive analysis of work and the workforce in the United States from the Industrial Revolution to the era of globalization This comprehensive two volume reference book is the first to analyze the central role of work and the workforce in U S life from the Industrial Revolution through today's information economy Drawing on a variety of disciplines economics public policy law human and civil rights cultural studies and organizational psychology its 256 entries examine key events concepts institutions and individuals in labor history Entries also tackle tough contemporary questions that reflect the conflicts inherent in capitalism What is the impact of work on families and communities On minority and immigrant populations How shall we respond to changing work roles and the growing influence of the transnational

corporation Work in America describes and evaluates attempts to address social and class issues affirmative action occupational health and safety corporate management science and trade unionism and organized labor and offers the kind of comprehensive understanding needed to discover workable solutions *Urban and Regional Policies for Metropolitan Livability* Michael S Hamilton, Patricia Sue Atkins, 2014-12-18 In today s public policy arena the regional level is gaining increased attention as problems in policy and service delivery continue to spill over traditional urban government boundaries This authoritative work focuses on the growing role of regions in addressing and resolving local governance problems *Urban and Regional Policies for Metropolitan Livability* provides a concise up to date and systematic treatment of the problems and issues involved in urban and regional policy concerns Each policy chapter is written by a respected expert in the area and the book covers all the key policy issues that confront contemporary metropolitan areas including transportation the environment affordable housing crime employment poverty education and regional governance Each chapter outlines an issue which is followed by current thinking on problem diagnosis and problem solving as well as the prognosis for future policy success

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interest to scholars of U S urban history planning history and community development as well as the general reader interested in the development of alternative communities in the United States **The New England Village** Joseph S. Wood,2002-09-24 New England colonists Wood argues brought with them a cultural predisposition toward dispersed settlements within agricultural spaces called towns and villages Rarely compact in form these communities did however encourage individual landholding By the early nineteenth century town centers where meetinghouses stood began to develop into the center villages we recognize today Just as rural New England began its economic decline Wood shows romantics associated these proto urban places with idealized colonial village communities as the source of both village form and commercial success *A Field Guide to American Houses* Virginia Savage McAlester,2015-07-29 The fully expanded updated and freshly designed second edition of the most comprehensive and widely acclaimed guide to domestic architecture in print since its original publication in 1984 and acknowledged everywhere as the unmatched essential guide to American houses This revised edition includes a section on neighborhoods expanded and completely new categories of house styles with photos and descriptions of each an appendix on Approaches to Construction in the 20th and 21st Centuries an expanded bibliography and 600 new photographs and line drawings

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