

New York City as a Global City?

Definition

Global City:
• international financial
• business
• information
• cultural
• political
• economic
• social
• environmental

Global City

• economic and political
• financial
• cultural
• information
• social
• political
• economic
• social
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Global City

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The City And The World New Yorks Global Future

A. Suresh Canagarajah



The City And The World New Yorks Global Future:

The Global City 2.0 Kristin Ljungkvist, 2015-08-27 Global cities all over the world are taking on new roles as they increasingly participate directly and independently in international affairs and global politics. So far surprisingly few studies have analyzed the role of the Global City beyond its already well explicated role in the globalized economy. How is it that local governments of Global Cities claim international political authority and develop what appears to be their own independent foreign and security policies despite the fact that such policy areas have traditionally been considered to be the core function of nation states and central governments? What does it mean to be and to govern the contemporary Global City? In this book Kristin Ljungkvist claims that we can better understand why local governments find it to be in their Global City's interest to claim international political authority by exploring how the city's role in the globalized world is constructed and narrated locally. A core claim is that Global City hood as a specific type of collective identity can play a constitutive part in such interest formation. Combining insights from International Relations and Urban Studies scholarship and with the help of a case study on New York City, Ljungkvist develops a new analytical framework for studying the Global City as an international political actor. The Global City 2.0 shows that even as the Global City engages in various global issues such as global environmental governance or counterterrorism, such pursuit will be framed and rationalized in terms of the city's economic growth. The quest for growth and global competitiveness are not necessarily the only available meanings attached to the being and governing of the contemporary Global City. However, there seems to be a remarkable persistency and attraction in economic ideas and an economic conception of the Global City.

Ed Koch and the Rebuilding of New York City Jonathan Soffer, 2012-01-31 In 1978 Ed Koch assumed control of a city plagued by filth, crime, bankruptcy, and racial tensions. By the end of his mayoral run in 1989 and despite the Wall Street crash of 1987, his administration had begun rebuilding neighborhoods and infrastructure. Unlike many American cities, Koch's New York was growing, not shrinking. Gentrification brought new businesses to neglected corners and converted low-end rental housing to coops and condos. Nevertheless, not all the changes were positive. AIDS, crime, homelessness, and violent racial conflict increased, marking a time of great if somewhat uneven transition. For better or worse, Koch's efforts convinced many New Yorkers to embrace a new political order: subsidizing business, particularly finance, insurance, and real estate, and privatizing public space. Each phase of the city's recovery required a difficult choice between moneyed interests and social services, forcing Koch to be both a moderate and a pragmatist as he tried to mitigate growing economic inequality. Throughout Koch's rough rhetoric attacking his opponents as crazy wackos and radicals prompted charges of being racially divisive. The first book to recast Koch's legacy through personal and mayoral papers, authorized interviews, and oral histories, this volume plots a history of New York City through two rarely studied yet crucial decades: the bankruptcy of the 1970s and the recovery and crash of the 1980s.

World City Network Peter J. Taylor, Ben Derudder, 2004-06-02 Peter Taylor's compelling insights challenge us to view cities as part of a global

network divorced from the constraints of national or even regional boundaries *New York City Politics* Bruce F. Berg, 2007-11-12 Most experts consider economic development to be the dominant factor influencing urban politics They point to the importance of the finance and real estate industries the need to improve the tax base and the push to create jobs Bruce F Berg maintains that there are three forces which are equally important in explaining New York City politics economic development the city's relationships with the state and federal governments which influence taxation revenue and public policy responsibilities and New York City's racial and ethnic diversity resulting in demands for more equitable representation and greater equity in the delivery of public goods and services *New York City Politics* focuses on the impact of these three forces on the governance of New York City's political system including the need to promote democratic accountability service delivery equity as well as the maintenance of civil harmony This second edition updates the discussion with examples from the Bloomberg and de Blasio administrations as well as current public policy issues including infrastructure housing and homelessness land use regulations and education *Bloomberg's New York* Julian Brash, 2011-01-15 New York mayor Michael Bloomberg claims to run the city like a business In Bloomberg's New York Julian Brash applies methods from anthropology geography and other social science disciplines to examine what that means He describes the mayor's attitude toward governance as the Bloomberg Way a philosophy that holds up the mayor as CEO government as a private corporation desirable residents and businesses as customers and clients and the city itself as a product to be branded and marketed as a luxury good Commonly represented as pragmatic and nonideological the Bloomberg Way Brash argues is in fact an ambitious reformulation of neoliberal governance that advances specific class interests He considers the implications of this in a blow by blow account of the debate over the Hudson Yards plan which aimed to transform Manhattan's far west side into the city's next great high end district Bringing this plan to fruition proved surprisingly difficult as activists and entrenched interests pushed back against the Bloomberg administration suggesting that despite Bloomberg's success in redrawing the rules of urban governance older political arrangements and opportunities for social justice remain *Knowledge Economy in the Megalopolis* T. R. Lakshmanan, William P. Anderson, Yena Song, 2015-10-05 In recent decades urban regions around the world have engaged in a new process of development based on the creation of new knowledge Amidst the globalization of economic activities and the arrival of transformative technologies knowledge has become the key driver of competitiveness and is profoundly reshaping the patterns of economic growth and activity This book offers a comprehensive new model of the rise of a Knowledge Economy and its evolutionary development in the Megalopolis These regions are developing new institutions and governance mechanisms to adapt disseminate and utilize available knowledge to promote continuing development of their Knowledge Economies However such developments are accompanied by increasing inequalities in incomes and in urban services This book examines the resilience of some urban regions and their recent emergence as vibrant Knowledge Economies It also reviews the recent renewal and growth in the

Megalopolis stretching along the Atlantic Seaboard along the metropolitan areas of Boston New York Philadelphia Baltimore and Washington DC This book will appeal to researchers and professionals interested in urban and regional development and to business groups interested in economic development

Reclaiming the Local in Language Policy and Practice A.

Suresh Canagarajah,2005-01-15 This volume inserts the place of the local in theorizing about language policies and practices in applied linguistics While the effects of globalization around the world are being discussed in such diverse circles as corporations law firms and education and while the spread of English has come to largely benefit those in positions of power relatively little has been said about the impact of globalization at the local level directly or indirectly Reclaiming the Local in Language Policy and Practice is unique in focusing specifically on the outcomes of globalization in and among the communities affected by these changes The authors make a case for why it is important for local social practices communicative conventions linguistic realities and knowledge paradigms to actively inform language policies and practices for classrooms and communities in specific contexts and to critically inform those pertaining to other communities Engaging with the dominant paradigms in the discipline of applied linguistics the chapters include research relating to second language acquisition sociolinguistics literacy and language planning The majority of chapters are case studies of specific contexts and communities focused on situations of language teaching Beyond their local contexts these studies are important for initiating discussion of their relevance for other different communities and contexts Taken together the chapters in this book approach the task of reclaiming and making space for the local by means of negotiating with the present and the global They illuminate the paradox that the local contains complex values of diversity multilingualism and plurality that can help to reconceive the multilingual society and education for postmodern times

The Next Hundred Million Joel

Kotkin,2011-01-25 A visionary social thinker reveals how the addition of one hundred million Americans by midcentury will transform the way we live work and prosper In stark contrast to the rest of the world s advanced nations the United States is growing at a record rate and according to census projections will be home to four hundred million Americans by 2050 Drawing on prodigious research firsthand reportage and historical analysis acclaimed forecaster Joel Kotkin reveals how this unprecedented growth will take shape and why it is the greatest indicator of the nation s long term economic strength At a time of great pessimism about America s future The Next Hundred Million shows why the United States will emerge a stronger and more diverse nation by midcentury

Cities in the Third Wave Leonard I. Ruchelman,2007 Cities in the Third

Wave surveys the remarkable transformation that is taking place in urban America In the belief that technology is the force that has created and recast cities throughout history this book addresses the important question of how the modern day technology affects cities today and how it will shape cities in the future

The Neoliberal City Jason

Hackworth,2014-01-15 The shift in the ideological winds toward a free market economy has brought profound effects in urban areas The Neoliberal City presents an overview of the effect of these changes on today s cities The term neoliberalism

was originally used in reference to a set of practices that first world institutions like the IMF and World Bank impose on third world countries and cities. The support of unimpeded trade and individual freedoms and the discouragement of state regulation and social spending are the putative centerpieces of this vision. More and more though people have come to recognize that first world cities are undergoing the same processes. In *The Neoliberal City* Jason Hackworth argues that neoliberal policies are in fact having a profound effect on the nature and direction of urbanization in the United States and other wealthy countries and that much can be learned from studying its effect. He explores the impact that neoliberalism has had on three aspects of urbanization in the United States: governance, urban form, and social movements. The American inner city is seen as a crucial battle zone for the wider neoliberal transition primarily because it embodies neoliberalism's antithesis: Keynesian egalitarian liberalism. Focusing on issues such as gentrification in New York City, public housing policy in New York, Chicago, and Seattle, downtown redevelopment in Phoenix, and urban landscape change in New Brunswick, NJ, Hackworth shows us how material and symbolic changes to institutions, neighborhoods, and entire urban regions can be traced in part to the rise of neoliberalism.

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