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The Martial Metropolis Roger W. Lotchin, 1984 Covers the period between the end of World War I and the escalation of the Vietnam conflict during which both U S cities and the U S military came of age The cities chosen have had longstanding and broad partnerships with the military Each city is either broadly representative or typical of some part of the partnership and provides coverage for different services kinds of cities and geographic locations *War and the City* Gregory J.

Ashworth, 2002-09-26 Cities have evolved from small urban systems designed to withstand attack from without The demands of the modern city have shifted the focus to the dangers of internal violence War and the City analyses the role of cities in war and the effects of war on cities

The Missile Next Door Gretchen Heefner, 2012-09-10 In the 1960s the Air Force buried 1 000 ICBMs in pastures across the Great Plains to keep U S nuclear strategy out of view As rural civilians of all political stripes found themselves living in the Soviet crosshairs a proud Plains individualism gave way to an economic dependence on the military industrial complex that still persists today *In Pursuit of Privilege* Clifton Hood, 2016-11-08 A history that extends from the 1750s to the present *In Pursuit of Privilege* recounts upper class New Yorkers struggle to create a distinct world guarded against outsiders even as economic growth and democratic opportunity enabled aspirants to gain entrance Despite their efforts New York City s upper class has been drawn into the larger story of the city both through class conflict and through their role in building New York s cultural and economic foundations *In Pursuit of Privilege* describes the famous and infamous characters and events at the center of this extraordinary history from the elite families and wealthy tycoons of the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries to the Wall Street executives of today From the start upper class New Yorkers have been open and aggressive in their behavior keen on attaining prestige power and wealth Clifton Hood sharpens this characterization by merging a history of the New York economy in the eighteenth century with the story of Wall Street s emergence as an international financial center in the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries as well as the dominance of New York s financial and service sectors in the 1980s Bringing together several decades of upheaval and change he shows that New York s upper class did not rise exclusively from the Gilded Age but rather from a relentless pursuit of privilege affecting not just the urban elite but the city s entire cultural economic and political fabric

Urban Public Policy Martin V. Melosi, 2010-11 The 1992 Los Angeles riots catapulted the problems of the city back onto the policy agenda The cauldron of social problems of the city as the riots showed offers no simple solutions Indeed urban policy includes a range of policy issues involving welfare housing job training education drug control and the environment The myriad of local state and federal agencies only further complicates formulating and implementing coherent policies for the city This volume while not offering specific proposals to remedy the problems of the city provides a broad historical context for discussing contemporary urban policy and for arriving at new prescriptions for relieving the ills of the American city The essays address issues related to public housing poverty transportation and the environment In doing so the authors discuss

larger themes in urban policy as well as provide case studies of how policies have been implemented over time in specific cities Of particular interest are two essays that discuss the role of the historian in shaping urban policy and the importance of historical preservation in urban planning

Arsenal of World War II Paul A. C. Koistinen, 2004 Prolific munitions production keyed America's triumph in World War II but so did the complex economic controls needed to sustain that production Artillery tanks planes ships trucks and weaponry of every kind were constantly demanded by the military and readily supplied by American business While that relationship was remarkably successful in helping the U S win the war it also raised troubling issues about wartime economies that have never been fully resolved Paul Koistinen's fourth installment of a monumental five volume series on the political economy of American warfare focuses on the mobilization of national resources for a truly global war Koistinen comprehensively analyzes all relevant aspects of the World War II economy from 1940 through 1945 describing the nation's struggle to establish effective control over industrial supply and military demand and revealing the growing partnership between the corporate community and the armed services Koistinen traces the evolution of federal agencies mobilizing for war including the National Defense Advisory Commission the Office of Production Management and the Supply Priorities and Allocation Board and then focuses on the work of the War Production Board from 1942-1945 As the war progressed the WPB and related agencies oversaw the military's supply and procurement systems stabilized the economy while financing the war closely monitored labor relations and controlled the shipping and rationing of fuel and food In chronicling American mobilization Koistinen reveals how representatives of industry and the armed services expanded upon their growing prewar ties to shape policies for harnessing the economy and how federal agencies were subsequently riven with dissension as New Deal reformers and anti New Deal corporate elements battled for control over mobilization itself As the armed services emerged as the principal customers of a command economy the military industrial nexus consolidated its power and ultimately succeeded in bending the reformers to its will The product of exhaustive archival research *Arsenal of World War II* shows that mobilization meant more than simply harnessing the economy for war it also involved struggles for power and position among a great many interest groups and ideologies Nearly two decades in the making it provides an ambitious and enormously insightful overview of the emergence of the military industrial economy one that still resonates today as America continues to wage wars around the globe

Globalizing L.A. Steven P. Erie, 2004 The author chronicles LA's emergence as the nation's leading trade centre and gateway to the Pacific Rim in the 20th century exploring recent epic battles over port development expanding LAX creating a new international airport in Orange County building the Alameda Corridor rail link and more

In the Loop David R. Johnson, 2020-10-06 *In the Loop* A Political and Economic History of San Antonio is the culmination of urban historian David Johnson's extensive research into the development of Texas's oldest city Beginning with San Antonio's formation more than three hundred years ago Johnson lays out the factors that drove the largely uneven and unplanned distribution of resources and amenities and analyzes the

demographics that transformed the city from a frontier settlement into a diverse and complex modern metropolis Following the shift from military interests to more diverse industries and punctuated by evocative descriptions and historical quotations this urban biography reveals how city mayors balanced constituents push for amenities with the pull of business interests such as tourism and the military Deep dives into city archives fuel the story and round out portraits of Sam Maverick Henry B Gonzales Lila Cockrell and other political figures Johnson reveals the interplay of business interests economic attractiveness and political goals that spurred San Antonio s historic tenacity and continuing growth and highlights individual agendas that influenced its development He focuses on the crucial link between urban development and booster coalitions outlining how politicians and business owners everywhere work side by side although not necessarily together to shape the future of any metropolitan area including geographical disparities Three photo galleries illustrate boosterism s impact on San Antonio s public and private space and highlight its tangible results In the Loop recounts each stage of San Antonio s economic development with logic and care building a rich story to contextualize our understanding of the current state of the city and our notions of how an American city can form

Arsenal of Defense J'Nell L. Pate,2011-10-13 Named after Mexican War general William Jenkins Worth Fort Worth began as a military post in 1849 More than a century and a half later the defense industry remains Fort Worth s major strength with Lockheed Martin s F 35s and Bell Helicopter s Ospreys flying the skies over the city Arsenal of Defense Fort Worth s Military Legacy covers the entire military history of Fort Worth from the 1840s with tiny Bird s Fort to the massive defense plants of the first decade of the twenty first century Although the city is popularly known as Cowtown for its iconic cattle drives and stockyards soldiers pilots and military installations have been just as important and more enduring in Fort Worth s legacy Although Bird s Fort provided defense for early North Texas settlers in the mid nineteenth century it was the major world conflicts of the twentieth century that developed Fort Worth s military presence into what it is today America s buildup for World War I brought three pilot training fields and the army post Camp During World War II headquarters for the entire nation s Army Air Forces Flying Training Command came to Fort Worth The military history of Fort Worth has been largely an aviation story one that went beyond pilot training to the construction of military aircraft Beginning with Globe Aircraft in 1940 Consolidated in 1942 and Bell Helicopter in 1950 the city has produced many thousands of military aircraft for the defense of the nation Lockheed Martin the descendant of Consolidated represents an assembly plant that has been in continuous existence for over seven decades With Lockheed Martin the nation s largest defense contractor Bell the largest helicopter producer and the Fort Worth Naval Air Station Joint Reserve Base Federal Medical Center Carswell the reservist s training pattern for the nation Fort Worth s military defense legacy remains strong Arsenal of Defense won first place in the Press Women of Texas Communications Contest 2012

California Andrew Rolle,Arthur C. Verge,2014-09-15 The eighth edition of California A History covers the entire scope of the history of the Golden State from before first contact with Europeans through the present an accessible and compelling narrative that

comprises the stories of the many diverse peoples who have called and currently do call California home Explores the latest developments relating to California s immigration energy environment and transportation concerns Features concise chapters and a narrative approach along with numerous maps photographs and new graphic features to facilitate student comprehension Offers illuminating insights into the significant events and people that shaped the lengthy and complex history of a state that has become synonymous with the American dream Includes discussion of recent and uniquely Californian social trends connecting Hollywood social media and Silicon Valley and most recently Silicon Beach **Proving**

Grounds Edwin A. Martini,2015-05-01 Proving Grounds brings together a wide range of scholars across disciplines and geographical borders to deepen our understanding of the environmental impact that the U S military presence has had at home and abroad The essays in this collection survey the environmental damage caused by weapons testing and military bases to local residents animal populations and landscapes and they examine the military s efforts to close and repurpose bases often as wildlife reserves Together they present a complex and nuanced view that embraces the ironies contradictions and unintended consequences of U S militarism around the world In complicating our understanding of the American military s worldwide presence the essayists also reveal the rare cases when the military is actually ahead of the curve on environmental regulation compared to the private sector The result is the most comprehensive examination to date of the U S military s environmental footprint for better or worse across the globe *The Second Gold Rush* Marilyn S.

Johnson,1996-12-29 At last a close in account of California during its moment of rebirth World War II A book that helps us to understand California s past and also its present James N Gregory author of *American Exodus* *America Becomes Urban* Eric H. Monkkonen,2024-06-04 America s cities celebrated by poets courted by politicians castigated by social reformers In their numbers and complexity they challenge comprehension Why is urban America the way it is Eric Monkkonen offers a fresh approach to the myths and the history of US urban development giving us an unexpected and welcome sense of our urban origins His historically anchored vision of our cities places topics of finance housing social mobility transportation crime planning and growth into a perspective which explains the present in terms of the past and offers a point from which to plan for the future This title is part of UC Press s Voices Revived program which commemorates University of California Press s mission to seek out and cultivate the brightest minds and give them voice reach and impact Drawing on a backlist dating to 1893 Voices Revived makes high quality peer reviewed scholarship accessible once again using print on demand technology This title was originally published in 1988 with a paperback in 1990 *The Rise of the Gunbelt* Ann R.

Markusen,1991 Index and bibliographical references included *Contested Ground* John Emmius Davis,2018-08-06 One of the most striking characteristics of urban protest and social conflict in the United States Britain and other nations of the West over the last three decades is the frequency with which these political events have been organized not where people work but where they live The residential communities in which people have their homes raise their children and relate to

each other more as neighbors than as co workers have become veritable seedbeds of collective action *Contested Ground* provides a new approach to understanding how and why such community based action occurs Drawing critically and selectively from Marxian theories of conflict and neo Weberian theories of housing classes John Emmeus Davis argues that the political life of residential communities can be explained largely in terms of the competing interests that groups possess by virtue of different and distinctive ways of relating to their community s domestic propertyland and buildings that are used for shelter In Part I of his book he proposes domestic property interests as the cornerstone of a theoretical framework for exploring the appearance and disappearance the development and decline and the cooperation and conflict of the organized groups of the homeplace In Part II he tests the plausibility of this framework against the social and political realities of an inner city neighborhood known as the West End in Cincinnati Ohio A neighborhood shaped by successive waves of private investment and disinvestment city neglect and city planning urban renewal and gentrification the domestic property of the West End has been the contested ground from which many community organizations have grown Using archival records oral histories and organizational documents Davis unfolds the story of the rise and fall of these grassroots groups Davis s concluding chapters evaluate the theoretical and practical implications of his approach He believes that his analysis may complement neo Marxian theories of urban development and capitalist reproduction and also provide new insight into ways in which planners activists and policy makers can influence the internal politics of the urban neighborhood

Visions of Place Zane L. Miller,2001 These structural shifts involved a variety of familiar nineteenth and twentieth century urban phenomena including not only the switch from suburban village to city neighborhood and the salience of interracial fears but also the rise of formal city planning and conflicts among Protestants Catholics and Jews over the future of Clifton s religious and ethnic ambiance

American Studies Jack Salzman,1990-05-25 This volume supplements the acclaimed three volume set published in 1986 and consists of an annotated listing of American Studies monographs published between 1984 and 1988 There are more than 6 000 descriptive entries in a wide range of categories anthropology and folklore art and architecture history literature music political science popular culture psychology religion science and technology and sociology

Nature's Northwest William G. Robbins,Katrine Barber,2011-04-15 At the beginning of the twentieth century the greater Northwest was ablaze with change and seemingly obsessed with progress The promotional literature of the time praising railroads population increases and the growing sophistication of urban living however ignored the reality of poverty and ethnic and gender discrimination During the course of the next century even with dramatic changes in the region one constant remained inequality With an emphasis on the region s political economy its environmental history and its cultural and social heritage this lively and colorful history of the Pacific Northwest defined here as Oregon Washington Idaho Montana and southern British Columbia places the narrative of this dynamic region within a national and international context Embracing both Canadian and American stories in looking at the larger region renowned historians William Robbins

and Katrine Barber offer us a fascinating regional history through the lens of both the environment and society Understanding the physical landscape of the greater Pacific Northwest and the watersheds of the Columbia Fraser Snake and Klamath rivers sets the stage for understanding the development of the area Examining how this landscape spawned sawmills fish canneries railroads logging camps agriculture and shared immigrant and ethnic traditions reveals an intricate portrait of the twentieth century Northwest Impressive in its synthesis of myriad historical facts this first rate regional history will be of interest to historians studying the region from a variety of perspectives and an informative read for anyone fascinated by the story of a landscape rich in diversity natural resources and Native culture **The Shadow of a Dream**

Peter A. Coclanis, 1991 Coclanis here charts the economic and social rise and fall of a small but intriguing part of the American South Charleston and the surrounding South Carolina low country Spanning 250 years his study analyzes the interaction of both external and internal forces on the city and countryside examining the effect of various factors on the region s economy from its colonial beginnings to its collapse in the 19th and early 20th centuries **Houses for a New World** Barbara Miller Lane, 2022-07-12 The fascinating history of the twentieth century s most successful experiment in mass housing While the work of Frank Lloyd Wright Richard Neutra and their contemporaries frequently influences our ideas about house design at the midcentury most Americans during this period lived in homes built by little known builders who also served as developers of the communities Often dismissed as little boxes made of ticky tacky the tract houses of America s postwar suburbs represent the twentieth century s most successful experiment in mass housing Houses for a New World is the first comprehensive history of this uniquely American form of domestic architecture and urbanism Between 1945 and 1965 more than thirteen million houses most of them in new ranch and split level styles were constructed on large expanses of land outside city centers providing homes for the country s rapidly expanding population Focusing on twelve developments in the suburbs of Boston Philadelphia Chicago and Los Angeles Barbara Miller Lane tells the story of the collaborations between builders and buyers showing how both wanted houses and communities that espoused a modern way of life informal democratic multiethnic and devoted to improving the lives of their children The resulting houses differed dramatically from both the European International Style and older forms of American domestic architecture Based on a decade of original research and accompanied by hundreds of historical images plans and maps this book presents an entirely new interpretation of the American suburb The result is a fascinating history of houses and developments that continue to shape how tens of millions of Americans live Featured housing developments in Houses for a New World Boston area Governor Francis Farms Warwick RI Wethersfield Natick MA Brookfield Brockton MA Chicago area Greenvue Estates Arlington Heights IL Elk Grove Village Rolling Meadows Weathersfield at Schaumburg Los Angeles and Orange County area Cinderella Homes Anaheim CA Panorama City Los Angeles Rossmoor Los Alamitos CA Philadelphia area Lawrence Park Broomall PA Rose Tree Woods Broomall PA

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