

The Politics of Place

CONTENTIOUS
URBAN
REDEVELOPMENT
IN PITTSBURGH

GREGORY J. CROWLEY



The Politics Of Place Contentious Urban Redevelopment In Pittsburgh

Thomas Aiello, Brian M. Ingrassia



The Politics Of Place Contentious Urban Redevelopment In Pittsburgh:

The Politics of Place Gregory J. Crowley, 2005-11-04 In urban America large scale redevelopment is a frequent news item Many proposals for such redevelopment are challenged sometimes successfully and other times to no avail The Politics of Place considers the reasons for these outcomes by examining five cases of contentious redevelopment in Pittsburgh Pennsylvania between 1949 and 2000 In four of these cases the challengers to redevelopment failed to create the conditions necessary for strong democratic participation In the fifth case the proposed reconstruction of Pittsburgh s downtown retail district 1997 2000 challengers succeeded and Crowley describes the crucial role of independent nonprofit organizations in bringing about this result At the heart of Crowley s discussion are questions central to any urban redevelopment debate Who participates in urban redevelopment what motivates them to do so and what structures in the political process open or close a democratic dialogue among the stakeholders Through his astute analysis Crowley answers these questions and posits a framework through which to view future contention in urban redevelopment

The Politics of Place Gregory J. Crowley, 2005 Using five case studies of redevelopment in Pittsburgh Pennsylvania Gregory Crowley addresses important issues in urban redevelopment and provides a framework through which to view future contention

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Remaking the Rust Belt Tracy Neumann, 2016-06-28 *Remaking the Rust Belt* tells the story of how local leaders throughout the Rust Belt adapted internationally circulating ideas about postindustrial redevelopment to create the jobs and amenities they believed would attract middle class professionals but in so doing widened and deepened economic inequality among urban residents

The Deindustrialized World Steven High, Lachlan MacKinnon, Andrew Perchard, 2017-07-20 Since the 1970s the closure of mines mills and factories has marked a rupture in working class lives The *Deindustrialized World* interrogates the process of industrial ruination from the first impact of layoffs in metropolitan cities suburban areas and single industry towns to the shock waves that rippled outward affecting entire regions countries and beyond Scholars from France Canada Australia the United Kingdom and the United

States share personal stories of ruin and ruination and ask others what it means to be working class in a postindustrial world Part 1 examines the ruination of former workplaces and the failing health and injured bodies of industrial workers Part 2 brings to light disparities between rural resource towns and cities where hipster revitalization often overshadows industrial loss Part 3 reveals the ongoing impact of deindustrialization on working people and their place in the new global economy Together the chapters open a window on the lived experiences of people living at ground zero of deindustrialization revealing its layered impacts and examining how workers environmentalists activists and the state have responded to its challenges

Cities in the Urban Age Robert A. Beauregard, 2018-03-19 We live in a self proclaimed Urban Age where we celebrate the city as the source of economic prosperity a nurturer of social and cultural diversity and a place primed for democracy We proclaim the city as the fertile ground from which progress will arise Without cities we tell ourselves human civilization would falter and decay In *Cities in the Urban Age* Robert A. Beauregard argues that this line of thinking is not only hyperbolic it is too celebratory by half For Beauregard the city is a cauldron for four haunting contradictions First cities are equally defined by both their wealth and their poverty Second cities are simultaneously environmentally destructive and yet promise sustainability Third cities encourage rule by political machines and oligarchies even as they are essentially democratic and at least nominally open to all And fourth city life promotes tolerance among disparate groups even as the friction among them often erupts into violence Beauregard offers no simple solutions or proposed remedies for these contradictions indeed he doesn't necessarily hold that they need to be resolved since they are generative of city life Without these four tensions cities wouldn't be cities Rather Beauregard argues that only by recognizing these ambiguities and contradictions can we even begin to understand our moral obligations as well as the clearest paths toward equality justice and peace in urban settings

Speaking Pittsburghese Barbara Johnstone, 2013-10-28 An engaging exploration of the history of Pittsburghese one of the most recognizable urban dialects in the United States today *White Ice* Thomas Aiello, Brian M. Ingrassia, 2024-01-12 When NHL commissioner Clarence Campbell announced that Atlanta had received an NHL franchise ownership was tasked with selling a northern game that most of the city's Black residents had never experienced The team marketed itself to upper middle class White residents by portraying a hockey game as an exclusive event with the whiteness of the players themselves providing critical support for that claim In a city that had given Hank Aaron a cool reception and had effectively guaranteed the whitening of a successful Black basketball team the prospect of a sport with White players was an inherent draw that leaders hoped would mitigate White flight from the city and draw residents of the surrounding suburbs back to the city center The team was ultimately marketed as the Flames a reference to William Sherman's burning of Atlanta and the city's rise from the ashes to its rightful place as a Deep South hub of culture and economy It wasn't a name with specific racial coding but with the city's racial history and the Lost Cause iconography that dotted its landscape a Civil War name could only add to the impression of a White team playing to White fans in a majority Black city Thus the politics of civic development

and race combined yet again but this time in a form foreign to most longtime sports enthusiasts in the Deep South

Communities of Resistance and Resilience in the Post-Industrial City Daniel Holland, 2024-08-01 This book is about the grassroots community revitalization movement in Pittsburgh Pennsylvania and Lyon France between 1980 and 2010 an extension of the post WWII civil rights campaign that is rarely considered It tells the story of residents attempts to improve their communities through social capital or people power In positive ways citizens created vibrant attractive neighborhoods But their actions also generated unintended consequences such as high real estate prices and minority displacement that threatened to unravel their hard work Communities of Resistance and Resilience is an ethnographic survey that relies on oral histories archival research on the ground site surveys and the author s personal experience as a neighborhood reinvestment practitioner for more than 30 years It brings to life stories that would otherwise remain obscured such as the lingering impact of the March for Equality and Against Racism organized in Lyon in 1983 and the formation of the Pittsburgh Community Reinvestment Group in Pittsburgh in 1988 both of which launched national movements This is of great use to scholars of transatlantic history as well as a general audience interested in modern social movements in the United States and France

Manhattan Projects Samuel Zipp, 2010-05-24 Moving beyond the usual good versus evil story that pits master planner Robert Moses against the plucky neighborhood advocate Jane Jacobs Samuel Zipp sheds new light on the rise and fall of New York s urban renewal in the decades after World War II Focusing on four iconic Manhattan projects the United Nations building Stuyvesant Town Lincoln Center and the great swaths of public housing in East Harlem Zipp unearths a host of forgotten stories and characters that flesh out the conventional history of urban renewal He shows how boosters hoped to make Manhattan the capital of modernity and a symbol of American power but even as the builders executed their plans a chorus of critics revealed the dark side of those Cold War visions attacking urban renewal for perpetuating deindustrialization racial segregation and class division for uprooting thousands and for implanting a new alienating cityscape Cold War era urban renewal was not merely a failed planning ideal Zipp concludes but also a crucial phase in the transformation of New York into both a world city and one mired in urban crisis

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