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Trotter, 2009-08-01 Historians have devoted surprisingly little attention to African American urban history of the postwar period especially compared with earlier decades Correcting this imbalance *African American Urban History since World War II* features an exciting mix of seasoned scholars and fresh new voices whose combined efforts provide the first comprehensive assessment of this important subject The first of this volume's five groundbreaking sections focuses on black migration and Latino immigration examining tensions and alliances that emerged between African Americans and other groups Exploring the challenges of residential segregation and deindustrialization later sections tackle such topics as the real estate industry's discriminatory practices the movement of middle class blacks to the suburbs and the influence of black urban activists on national employment and social welfare policies Another group of contributors examines these themes through the lens of gender chronicling deindustrialization's disproportionate impact on women and women's leading roles in movements for social change Concluding with a set of essays on black culture and consumption this volume fully realizes its goal of linking local transformations with the national and global processes that affect urban class and race relations *Urban Policy in Twentieth-century America* Arnold Richard Hirsch, Raymond A. Mohl, 1993 The recent riots in Los Angeles brought the urban crisis back to the center of public policy debates in Washington D C and in urban areas throughout the United States The contributors to this volume examine the major policy issues race housing transportation poverty the changing environment the effects of the global economy confronting contemporary American cities Raymond A Mohl begins with an extended discussion of the origins evolution and current state of Federal involvement in urban centers Michael B Katz follows with an insightful look at poverty in turn of the century New York and the attempts to ameliorate the desperate plight of the poor during this period of rapid economic growth Arnold R Hirsch Mohl and David R Goldfield then pursue different facets of the racial dilemma confronting American cities Hirsch discusses historical dimensions of residential segregation and public policy while Mohl uses Overtown Miami as a case study of the social impact of the construction of interstate highways in

urban communities David Goldfield explores the political ramifications and incongruities of contemporary urban race relations Finally Carl Abbott and Sam Bass Warner Jr examine the impact of global economic developments and the environmental implications of past policy choices Collectively the authors show us where we have been some of the needs that must be addressed and the urban policy alternatives we face

Encyclopedia of American Urban History David Goldfield,2007 Publisher description

Politicized Ethnicity Anke Weber,Wesley Hiers,Anaïd Flesken,2016-04-29 This book offers a rigorous comparative historical analysis of Kenya Tanzania Bolivia Peru and the United States to demonstrate how colonial administrative rule access to resources nation building and language policies as well as political entrepreneurs contribute to the politicization of ethnicity

Remaking American Communities David C. Soule,2007-11-01 Urban sprawl has gained much national attention in recent years Sprawl involves not only land use issues but also legal political and social concerns It affects our schools the environment and race relations Comprehensive enough for high school students and also appropriate for college undergraduates Remaking American Communities delves into the challenges of urban sprawl by turning to some of America s top thinkers on the problem including Robert Yaro president of the Regional Plan Association Other cutting edge essays include a foreword about the emergence of sprawl by nationally syndicated columnist Neal Peirce views about race and class by former mayor of Albuquerque David Rusk and a discussion of transportation dynamics by Curtis Johnson president of the Citistates Group The essays in this collection explore the core issues of sprawl and the agenda for dealing with it Complete with a glossary resources and contact information for smart growth alliances this book is extremely user friendly David C Soule offers an unbiased viewpoint of this national phenomenon in a way that will be accessible to students and those with little background in the issue

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The Origins of the Urban Crisis Thomas J. Sugrue,2014-04-27 The reasons behind Detroit s persistent racialized poverty after World War II Once America s arsenal of democracy Detroit is now the symbol of the American urban crisis In this reappraisal of America s racial and economic inequalities Thomas Sugrue asks why Detroit and other industrial cities have become the sites of persistent racialized poverty He challenges the conventional wisdom that urban decline is the product of the social programs and racial

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Not Even Past Thomas J. Sugrue,2010-04-12 The paradox of racial inequality in Barack Obama s America Barack Obama in his acclaimed campaign speech discussing the troubling complexities of race in America today quoted William Faulkner s famous remark The past isn t dead and buried In fact it isn t even past In *Not Even Past* award winning historian Thomas Sugrue examines the paradox of race in Obama s America and how President Obama intends to deal with it Obama s journey to the White House undoubtedly marks a watershed in the history of race in America Yet even in what is being hailed as the post civil rights era racial divisions particularly between blacks and whites remain deeply entrenched in American life Sugrue traces Obama s evolving understanding of race and racial inequality throughout his career from his early days as a community organizer in Chicago to his time as an attorney and scholar to his spectacular rise to power as a charismatic and savvy politician to his dramatic presidential campaign Sugrue looks at Obama s place in the contested history of the civil rights struggle his views about the root causes of black poverty in America and the incredible challenges confronting his historic presidency Does Obama s presidency signal the end of race in American life In *Not Even Past* a leading historian of civil rights race and urban America offers a revealing and unflinchingly honest assessment of the culture and politics of race in the age of Obama and of our prospects for a postracial America

Political Black Girl Magic Sharon D. Wright Austin,Pearl K. Dowe,2023-06-02 Examines the experiences of Black female mayors in the contexts of their campaigns and of their governance seeking to understand how race gender or the combination of both have affected them and to identify the most significant obstacles Black women have faced as mayors and mayoral candidates

Nixon's Court Kevin J. McMahon,2011-09-19 Most analysts have deemed Richard Nixon s challenge to the judicial liberalism of the Warren Supreme Court a failure a counterrevolution that wasn t Nixon s Court offers an alternative assessment Kevin J McMahon reveals a Nixon whose public rhetoric was more conservative than his administration s actions and whose policy towards the Court was more subtle than previously recognized Viewing Nixon s judicial strategy as part political and part legal McMahon argues that Nixon succeeded substantially on both counts Many of the issues dear to social conservatives such as abortion and school prayer were not nearly as important to Nixon Consequently his nominations for the Supreme Court were chosen primarily to advance his law and order and school desegregation agendas agendas the Court eventually endorsed But there were also political motivations to Nixon s approach he wanted his judicial policy to be conservative enough to attract white southerners and northern white ethnics disgruntled with the Democratic party but not so conservative as to drive away moderates in his own party In essence then he used his criticisms of the Court to speak to

members of his Silent Majority in hopes of disrupting the long dominant New Deal Democratic coalition For McMahon Nixon's judicial strategy succeeded not only in shaping the course of constitutional law in the areas he most desired but also in laying the foundation of an electoral alliance that would dominate presidential politics for a generation *Sick Building Syndrome and the Problem of Uncertainty* Claudette Michelle Murphy, 2006-02-22 DIVAn account of sick building syndrome and the large number of historical conditions office worker protests feminism ventilation engineering toxicology etc that coalesced to give this phenomenon real existence div **Class, Tax, and Power** Irene S. Rubin, 1998-01-01 Offering case studies of financial management in numerous American cities over a period of enormous growth and change Irene Rubin explores the historical context of municipal budgeting in the United States and the political environment that conditions reform and problem solving at the local level **The Destruction of Black Milwaukee (1950-2022)** Dr. Michael Bonds, 2023-08-18 The Destruction of Black Milwaukee 1950 2022 A History of Racial Inequality and Injustice provides the most comprehensive study of Black Milwaukee since Joe Trotter's 1985 Black Milwaukee The Making of an Industrial Proletariat 1915 45 In The Destruction of Black Milwaukee the reader will learn how institutional racism public policies and individual racism contributed to racial inequality and injustices in the city of Milwaukee to the point where Milwaukee is considered the worst city for African Americans to live in the United States The readers will learn how institutional racism public policies and individual racism perpetuated these practices over decades As outlined in chapter 2 of The Destruction of Black Milwaukee it shows that based on almost every major socioeconomic indicator unemployment poverty income welfare reform and more Blacks in Milwaukee rank at or near the bottom nationally The Destruction of Black Milwaukee explores racial inequality in the areas of housing redlining racial covenants home loan denial refinance denials gentrification evictions etc business business loans denials racist policies lack of enforcement of policies etc education graduation rates test scores suspensions etc limits of electoral politics health disparities infant mortalities teen pregnancies suicides homicides etc and hospital closings and the criminal justice system police killings of African Americans rape illegal frisks brutality etc The Destruction of Black Milwaukee also discusses the role that Black gangs African American drug dealers and Black on Black homicides contributed to the destruction of Milwaukee's Black community Moreover The Destruction of Black Milwaukee discusses the role of Black serial killers and White serial killers in causing deaths and chaos in Milwaukee's Black community during this period The Destruction of Black Milwaukee concludes with a discussion on the outlook for African Americans in Milwaukee *The Unsteady March* Philip A. Klinkner, Rogers M. Smith, 2002-04 With its insights into contemporary racial politics The Unsteady March offers a penetrating and controversial analysis of American race relations across two centuries **US Economic History Since 1945** Michael French, 1997 Since 1945 the US economy has evolved from an expanding consumer society in which affluence was more widely distributed than ever before Mike French's volume examines the principal economic developments and social changes in the US since 1945 including those in business regional dynamics

protest movements and population distribution Social movements based on the civil rights demands of African Americans ethnic minorities and women are also examined The elements of continuity to pre 1945 trends and the points of departure notably in the post 1970 period are discussed to provide a more complete examination than previously available The New Labor Radicalism and New York City's Garment Industry Leigh David Benin,2019-02-21 First published in 2000 This study examines how Progressive Labor an antirevisionist offshoot of the Communist Party USA attempted to revolutionize the labor front in New York City s garment industry during the 1960s An ideologically driven group whose founders were loyal to Stalinism and attracted by Maoism Progressive Labor set out in 1962 to become the vanguard of the American working class

Saul Alinsky and the Dilemmas of Race Mark Santow,2023-09-15 A groundbreaking examination of Saul Alinsky s organizing work as it relates to race Saul Alinsky is the most famous even infamous community organizer in American history Almost single handedly he invented a new political form community federations which used the power of a neighborhood s residents to define and fight for their own interests Across a long and controversial career spanning more than three decades Alinsky and his Industrial Areas Foundation organized Eastern European meatpackers in Chicago Kansas City Buffalo and St Paul Mexican Americans in California and Arizona white middle class homeowners on the edge of Chicago s South Side black ghetto and African Americans in Rochester Buffalo Chicago and other cities Mark Santow focuses on Alinsky s attempts to grapple with the biggest moral dilemma of his age race As Santow shows Alinsky was one of the few activists of the period to take on issues of race on paper and in the streets on both sides of the color line in the halls of power and at the grassroots in Chicago and in Washington DC Alinsky s ideas actions and organizations thus provide us with a unique and comprehensive viewpoint on the politics of race poverty and social geography in the United States in the decades after World War II Through Alinsky s organizing and writing we can see how the metropolitan color line was constructed contested and maintained on the street at the national level and among white and black alike In doing so Santow offers new insight into an epochal figure and the society he worked to change *Baltimore Revisited* P. Nicole King,Kate Drabinski,Joshua Clark Davis,2019-08-09 Nicknamed both Mobtown and Charm City and located on the border of the North and South Baltimore is a city of contradictions From media depictions in *The Wire* to the real life trial of police officers for the murder of Freddie Gray Baltimore has become a quintessential example of a struggling American city Yet the truth about Baltimore is far more complicated and more fascinating To help untangle these apparent paradoxes the editors of *Baltimore Revisited* have assembled a collection of over thirty experts from inside and outside academia Together they reveal that Baltimore has been ground zero for a slew of neoliberal policies a place where inequality has increased as corporate interests have eagerly privatized public goods and services to maximize profits But they also uncover how community members resist and reveal a long tradition of Baltimoreans who have fought for social justice The essays in this collection take readers on a tour through the city s diverse neighborhoods from the Lumbee Indian community in East Baltimore to the crusade for environmental

justice in South Baltimore Baltimore Revisited examines the city's past, reflects upon the city's present, and envisions the city's future

White on Arrival Thomas A. Guglielmo, 2004-09-30 Taking the mass Italian immigration of the late 19th century as his starting point and drawing on dozens of oral histories and a diverse array of primary sources in English and Italian, Guglielmo focuses on how perceptions of Italians' race and color were shaped in one of America's great centers of immigration and labor, Chicago. His account skillfully weaves together the major events of Chicago immigrant history: the Chicago Color Riot of 1919, the rise of Italian organized crime, and the rise of industrial unionism, with national and international events such as the rise of fascism and the Italian Ethiopian War of 1935-36, to present the story of how Italians approached, learned, and lived race. By tracking their evolving position in the city's racial hierarchy, Guglielmo reveals the impact of racial classification, both formal and informal, on immigrants' abilities to acquire homes and jobs, start families, and gain opportunities in America. *White on Arrival* was the winner of the 2004 Frederick Jackson Turner Award of the Organization of American Historians.

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