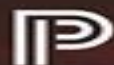




# THE ORIGINS OF THE URBAN CRISIS

RACE AND INEQUALITY IN  
POSTWAR DETROIT

*Winner of the Bancroft Prize in American History*



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CLASSICS

THOMAS J. SUGRUE

*With a new preface by the author*

# The Origins Of The Urban Crisis Race And Inequality In Postwar Detroit

**Robert J. Norrell**



## **The Origins Of The Urban Crisis Race And Inequality In Postwar Detroit:**

**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 fissures of the 1960s. Weaving together the history of workplaces, unions, civil rights groups, political organizations, and real estate agencies, Sugrue finds the roots of today's urban poverty in a hidden history of racial violence, discrimination, and deindustrialization that reshaped the American urban landscape after World War II. This Princeton Classics edition includes a new preface by Sugrue discussing the lasting impact of the postwar transformation on urban America and the chronic issues leading to Detroit's bankruptcy.

**The Origins Of The Urban Crisis** THOMAS J. SERGRUE, Once America's arsenal of democracy, Detroit over the last fifty years has become the symbol of the American urban crisis. In this reappraisal of racial and economic inequality in modern America, Thomas Sugrue explains how Detroit and many other once prosperous 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 fissures of the 1960s. Probing beneath the veneer of 1950s prosperity and social consensus, Sugrue traces the rise of a new ghetto solidified by changes in the urban economy and labor market and by racial and class segregation. In this provocative revision of postwar American history, Sugrue finds cities already fiercely divided by race and devastated by the exodus of industries. He focuses on urban neighborhoods where white working class homeowners mobilized to prevent integration as blacks tried to move out of the crumbling and overcrowded inner city. Weaving together the history of workplaces, unions, civil rights groups, political organizations, and real estate agencies, Sugrue finds the roots of today's urban poverty in a hidden history of racial violence, discrimination, and deindustrialization that reshaped the American urban landscape after World War II. In a new preface, Sugrue discusses the ongoing legacies of the postwar transformation of urban America and engages recent scholars who have joined in the reassessment of postwar urban, political, social, and African American history.

**The Origins Of The Urban Crisis**, 2001 Once America's arsenal of democracy, Detroit over the last fifty years has become the symbol of the American urban crisis. In this reappraisal of racial and economic inequality in modern America, Thomas Sugrue explains how Detroit and many other once prosperous 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 fissures of the 1960s. Probing beneath the veneer of 1950s prosperity and social consensus, Sugrue traces the rise of a new ghetto solidified by changes in the urban economy and labor market and by racial and class segregation. In this provocative revision of postwar American history, Sugrue finds cities already fiercely divided by race and devastated by the exodus of industries. He focuses on urban

neighborhoods where white working class homeowners mobilized to prevent integration as blacks tried to move out of the crumbling and overcrowded inner city Weaving together the history of workplaces unions civil rights groups political organizations and real estate agencies Sugrue finds the roots of today s urban poverty in a hidden history of racial violence discrimination and deindustrialization that reshaped the American urban landscape after World War II In a new preface Sugrue discusses the ongoing legacies of the postwar transformation of urban America and engages recent scholars who have joined in the reassessment of postwar urban political social and African American history *The Origins of the Urban Crisis* Thomas J. Sugrue,1996 Historian Thomas Sugrue weaves together the history of workplaces unions civil rights groups political organizations and real estate agencies to show that the roots of today s persistent racialized urban poverty lies in a hidden history of racial violence discrimination and deindustrialization that reshaped the American urban landscape after World War II Illustrated *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 fissures of the 1960s Weaving together the history of workplaces unions civil rights groups political organizations and real estate agencies Sugrue finds the roots of today s urban poverty in a hidden history of racial violence discrimination and deindustrialization that reshaped the American urban landscape after World War II This Princeton Classics edition includes a new preface by Sugrue discussing the lasting impact of the postwar transformation on urban America and the chronic issues leading to Detroit s bankruptcy *The Origins of the Urban Crisis* Thomas J. Sugrue,2005-08-21 Once America s arsenal of democracy Detroit over the last fifty years has become the symbol of the American urban crisis In this reappraisal of racial and economic inequality in modern America Thomas Sugrue explains how Detroit and many other once prosperous 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 fissures of the 1960s Probing beneath the veneer of 1950s prosperity and social consensus Sugrue traces the rise of a new ghetto solidified by changes in the urban economy and labor market and by racial and class segregation In this provocative revision of postwar American history Sugrue finds cities already fiercely divided by race and devastated by the exodus of industries He focuses on urban neighborhoods where white working class homeowners mobilized to prevent integration as blacks tried to move out of the crumbling and overcrowded inner city Weaving together the history of workplaces unions civil rights groups political organizations and real estate agencies Sugrue finds the roots of today s urban poverty in a hidden history of racial violence discrimination and deindustrialization that reshaped the American urban landscape after World War II In a new preface Sugrue discusses the ongoing legacies of the postwar transformation of urban America and engages recent

scholars who have joined in the reassessment of postwar urban political social and African American history African American Urban History since World War II Kenneth L. Kusmer, Joe W. 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 **The Roots of Urban Renaissance** Brian D.

Goldstein, 2023-03-14 An acclaimed history of Harlem's journey from urban crisis to urban renaissance With its gleaming shopping centers and refurbished row houses today's Harlem bears little resemblance to the neighborhood of the midcentury urban crisis Brian Goldstein traces Harlem's Second Renaissance to a surprising source the radical social movements of the 1960s that resisted city officials and fought to give Harlemites control of their own destiny Young Harlem activists inspired by the civil rights movement envisioned a Harlem built by and for its low income predominantly African American population In the succeeding decades however the community based organizations they founded came to pursue a very different goal a neighborhood with national retailers and increasingly affluent residents The Roots of Urban Renaissance demonstrates that gentrification was not imposed on an unwitting community by unscrupulous developers or opportunistic outsiders Rather it grew from the neighborhood's grassroots producing a legacy that benefited some longtime residents and threatened others

*The House I Live In* Robert J. Norrell, 2005-02-01 In *The House I Live In* award winning historian Robert J Norrell offers a truly masterful chronicle of American race relations over the last one hundred and fifty years This scrupulously fair and insightful narrative the most ambitious and wide ranging history of its kind sheds new light on the ideologies from white supremacy to black nationalism that have shaped race relations since the Civil War Norrell argues that it is these ideologies more than politics or economics that have sculpted the landscape of race in America Beginning with Reconstruction he shows how the democratic values of liberty and equality were infused with new meaning by Abraham Lincoln only to become meaningless for generations of African Americans as the white supremacy movement took shape The heart of the book paints a vivid portrait of the long often dangerous struggle of the Civil Rights movement to overcome decades of accepted inequality

Norrell offers fresh appraisals of key Civil Rights figures and dissects the ideas of racists. He offers striking new insights into black white history observing for instance that the Civil Rights movement really began as early as the 1930s and that contrary to much recent writing the Cold War was a setback rather than a boost to the quest for racial justice. He also breaks new ground on the role of popular culture and mass media in first promoting but later helping defeat notions of white supremacy. Though the struggle for equality is far from over, Norrell writes that today we are closer than ever to fulfilling the promise of our democratic values. *The House I Live In* gives readers the first full understanding of how far we have come.

**A State-by-State History of Race and Racism in the United States** Patricia Reid-Merritt, 2018-12-07 Providing chronologies of important events, historical narratives from the first settlement to the present and biographies of major figures, this work offers readers an unseen look at the history of racism from the perspective of individual states. From the initial impact of European settlement on indigenous populations to the racial divides caused by immigration and police shootings in the 21st century, each American state has imposed some form of racial restriction on its residents. The United States proclaims a belief in freedom and justice for all, but members of various minority racial groups have often faced a different reality, as seen in such examples as the forcible dispossession of indigenous peoples during the Trail of Tears, Jim Crow laws, crushing discrimination of blacks, and the manifest unfairness of the Chinese Exclusion Act. Including the District of Columbia, the 51 entries in these two volumes cover the state-specific histories of all of the major minority and immigrant groups in the United States, including African Americans, Hispanics, Asian Americans, and Native Americans. Every state has had a unique experience in attempting to build a community comprising multiple racial groups, and the chronologies, narratives, and biographies that compose the entries in this collection explore the consequences of racism from states' perspectives, revealing distinct new insights into their respective racial histories.

**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.

*American History, Race and the Struggle for Equality* Masaki Kawashima, 2016-12-16 Powerfully synthesizing major currents in the field, this book addresses the issue of inequality across American politics and society, using race as a lens for the exploration of major themes in American history. It considers the concept of race as a social construction against the background of the historical struggles for fairness in a society based on the framework of democracy, whose principle is that majority consent be necessary for the fulfillment of justice. Foregrounding problems of race, capital, and political economy, it particularly examines the connections between race and class, the relationship of slavery

and national politics and the distinctive intellectual framework that Americans have developed to discuss race Offering a detailed account of civil rights legislation an overview of immigration law and policy and comprehensive overviews of debates about affirmative action immigration and the causes and solutions to racialized urban poverty this book emphasizes what is distinctive about the United States and offers a unique comparative framework for thinking about America s racial past

**The Evolution of American Urban Society** Howard P. Chudacoff, Judith Smith, Peter Baldwin, 2016-05-23 This interesting and informative book shows how different groups of urban residents with different social economic and political power cope with the urban environment struggle to make a living participate in communal institutions and influence the direction of cities and urban life An absorbing book The Evolution of American Urban Society surveys the dynamics of American urbanization from the sixteenth century to the present skillfully blending historical perspectives on society economics politics and policy and focusing on the ways in which diverse peoples have inhabited and interacted in cities Key topics Broad coverage includes the Colonial Age commercialization and urban expansion life in the walking city industrialization newcomers city politics the social and physical environment the 1920s and 1930s the growth of suburbanization and the future of modern cities Market An interesting and necessary read for anyone involved in urban sociology including urban planners city managers and those in the urban political arena

**Urban Agriculture and Community Values** Lisa Newton, 2020-03-18 This book addresses the evolving crisis in agriculture and sketches the community economy that grounds agricultural enterprise more accurately than the industrial model In its current practice agriculture is in the United States but increasingly in the rest of the world unsustainable and destructive The most immediately unsustainable feature of industrial agriculture is its dependence on the products of petroleum as feedstock for fertilizers herbicides and pesticides and as fuel for the farm machinery and transport of agricultural products into the cities The problems of agriculture and in general the food systems to which it is attached range from the vulnerability of monocultures to new and stronger pests to the emerging medical problem of obesity The need for agricultural reform is widely acknowledged one part of the new work being done suggests that food production in the cities may solve several of its problems at once This book is suitable for both undergraduate and graduate students in agriculture and environmental studies

**De-Industrialization** Bert Altena, Marcel van der Linden, 2002 De industrialization processes have accompanied industrialization from the start both regionally and globally Most historical studies of de industrialization focus on economic issues including structural causes and forms of unemployment Much less attention is usually paid to the social and cultural aspects What are the consequences of de industrialization for working class families and their communities How does de industrialization affect working class culture trade unions traditional labour parties and the regional social educational and cultural infrastructure Are gender relations changed by de industrialization The essays here propose a wide scope for the study of industrial devolution

*The SAGE Handbook of the 21st Century City* Suzanne Hall, Ricky Burdett, 2017-10-16 The

SAGE Handbook of the 21st Century City focuses on the dynamics and disruptions of the contemporary city in relation to capricious processes of global urbanisation mutation and resistance An international range of scholars engage with emerging urban conditions and inequalities in experimental ways speaking to new ideas of what constitutes the urban highlighting empirical explorations and expanding on contributions to policy and design The handbook is organised around nine key themes through which familiar analytic categories of race gender and class as well as binaries such as the urban rural are readdressed These thematic sections together capture the volatile processes and intricacies of urbanisation that reveal the turbulent nature of our early twenty first century Hierarchy Elites and Evictions Productivity Over investment and Abandonment Authority Governance and Mobilisations Volatility Disruption and Adaptation Conflict Vulnerability and Insurgency Provisionality Infrastructure and Incrementalism Mobility Re bordering and De bordering Civility Contestation and Encounter Design Speculation and Imagination This is a provocative inter disciplinary handbook for all academics and researchers interested in contemporary urban studies

The African American Urban Experience J. Trotter, E. Lewis, T. Hunter, 2004-03-17 From the early years of the African slave trade to America blacks have lived and laboured in urban environments Yet the transformation of rural blacks into a predominantly urban people is a relatively recent phenomenon only during World War One did African Americans move into cities in large numbers and only during World War Two did more blacks reside in cities than in the countryside By the early 1970s blacks had not only made the transition from rural to urban settings but were almost evenly distributed between the cities of the North and the West on the one hand and the South on the other In their quest for full citizenship rights economic democracy and release from an oppressive rural past black southerners turned to urban migration and employment in the nation s industrial sector as a new Promised Land or Flight from Egypt In order to illuminate these transformations in African American urban life this book brings together urban history contemporary social cultural and policy research and comparative perspectives on race ethnicity and nationality within and across national boundaries

*The Gateway to the Pacific* Meredith Oda, 2018-12-27 In the decades following World War II municipal leaders and ordinary citizens embraced San Francisco s identity as the Gateway to the Pacific using it to reimagine and rebuild the city The city became a cosmopolitan center on account of its newfound celebration of its Japanese and other Asian American residents its economy linked with Asia and its favorable location for transpacific partnerships The most conspicuous testament to San Francisco s postwar transpacific connections is the Japanese Cultural and Trade Center in the city s redeveloped Japanese American enclave Focusing on the development of the Center Meredith Oda shows how this multilayered story was embedded within a larger story of the changing institutions and ideas that were shaping the city During these formative decades Oda argues San Francisco s relations with and ideas about Japan were being forged within the intimate local sites of civic and community life This shift took many forms including changes in city leadership new municipal institutions and especially transformations in the built environment Newly friendly relations



between Japan and the United States also meant that Japanese Americans found fresh if highly constrained job and community prospects just as the city's African Americans struggled against rising barriers San Francisco's story is an inherently local one but it also a broader story of a city collectively if not cooperatively reimagining its place in a global economy Race, Neighborhoods, and Community Power Neil Kraus, 2000-11-09 Examines the extent to which race affected public policy formation in Buffalo New York between 1934 and 1997 **Advertising, Commercial Spaces and the Urban** Anne M. Cronin, 2010-07-28 Providing a detailed account of contemporary outdoor advertising and its relationship with urban space this book examines what the outdoor advertising industry tells us about the commercial production of urban space what industry practices reveal about contemporary capitalism and how ads and billboard structures interface with spaces of the city

## **The Origins Of The Urban Crisis Race And Inequality In Postwar Detroit** Book Review: Unveiling the Power of Words

In some sort of driven by information and connectivity, the energy of words has be evident than ever. They have the capability to inspire, provoke, and ignite change. Such may be the essence of the book **The Origins Of The Urban Crisis Race And Inequality In Postwar Detroit**, a literary masterpiece that delves deep to the significance of words and their effect on our lives. Compiled by a renowned author, this captivating work takes readers on a transformative journey, unraveling the secrets and potential behind every word. In this review, we shall explore the book is key themes, examine its writing style, and analyze its overall affect readers.

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