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Social Constructionism and Housing Research Rodney John Fopp, 2006 *The SAGE Handbook of Housing Studies* David F Clapham, William A V Clark, Kenneth Gibb, 2012-04-20 Cross disciplinary and critical in its approach The SAGE Handbook of Housing Studies is an elucidating look at the key issues within the field It covers the study of housing retrospectively but also analyses the future directions of research and theory demonstrating how it can contribute to wider debates in the social sciences A comprehensive introductory chapter is followed by four parts offering complete coverage of the area Markets examines the perception of housing markets how they function in different contexts and the importance of housing behaviour and neighbourhoods Approaches looks at how other disciplines economics geography and sociology have informed the direction of housing studies Context traces the interactions between housing studies and other aspects of society providing context to debate housing through issues of space social welfare and the environment Policy is a multi disciplinary and comprehensive take on the major policy issues and the causes and possible solutions of housing problems such as regeneration and homelessness Edited by leading names in the field and including international contributions the book is a stimulating wide ranging read that will be an invaluable resource for academics and researchers in geography urban studies sociology social policy economics and politics

Research Handbook on Housing, the Home and Society Keith Jacobs, Kathleen Flanagan, Jacqueline De Vries, Emma MacDonald, 2024-08-06 This dynamic Research Handbook explores key perspectives topics and methodologies used to understand housing the home and society Pairing social theory with a broad range of case studies from the Global North and South it offers a unique insight into the field

Residential Satisfaction and Housing Policy Evolution Clinton Aigbavboa, Wellington Thwala, 2018-07-04 This book explores residential satisfaction and housing policy trends in developing nations by using subsidised low income housing examples in South Africa Ghana and Nigeria as case studies While there has been much documentation on the formation of residential satisfaction and the evolution of housing policy in developed nations relatively little has been written about these topics in developing nations

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Social Construction of Gender Inequality in the Housing System Paul Pennartz, Anke Niehof, 2019-05-23. First published in 1997, this volume recognises the issue of gender inequality in Hong Kong housing. The invisibility of the housing problem is compounded by the dominant patriarchal Chinese culture in Hong Kong. The issue remains marginal in Western countries as well despite increasing concern. Kam Wah Chan makes meaningful insightful progress on the housing issue in Hong Kong by focusing on the crucial issues of housing for lone mothers and for women in new towns.

Housing Transitions Through the Life Course Andrew Beer, Debbie Faulkner, 2011. Lifetime attitudes to housing have changed with new population dynamics driving the market and a greater emphasis on consumption. This important contribution to the literature argues that how we think about households and their housing needs to be recast to acknowledge this changed environment and provide a more powerful conceptual framework.

Housing in 21st-Century Australia Rae Dufty-Jones, Dallas Rogers, 2016-03-09. Over the last two decades new and significant demographic, economic, social and environmental changes and challenges have shaped the production and consumption of housing in Australia and the policy settings that attempt to guide these processes. These changes and challenges as outlined in this book are many and varied. While these issues are new, they raise timeless questions around affordability, access, density, quantity, type and location of housing needed in Australian towns and cities. The studies presented in this text also provide a unique insight into a range of housing production, consumption and policy issues that while based in Australia have implications that go beyond this national context. For instance, how do suburban-based societies adjust to the realities of aging populations, anthropogenic climate change and the significant implications such change has for housing? How has policy been translated and assembled in specific national contexts? Similarly, what are the significantly different policy settings, the production and consumption of housing in a post-Global Financial Crisis period require? Framed in this way, this book accounts for and responds to some of the key housing issues of the 21st century.

Meaning and Measurement in Comparative Housing Research Mark Stephens, 2017-07-05. The last two decades have seen a marked growth in comparative research within the field of housing studies. This reflects the increasing globalisation of housing finance and therefore the interconnectedness of housing markets, growing interest among researchers and policy makers in learning from developments in other countries and the availability of more funding and better comparative data to support their endeavours. Concurrently, comparative housing research has become more sophisticated as research training

has improved the number of journals publishing this research has increased and researchers have become what one might call more methodologically aware. However, despite these developments, there is no single volume book that deals with the distinct challenges that arise from comparative housing research compared to other fields of comparative policy analysis. These challenges relate to the spatial fixity of housing, its dual role as a consumption and investment good, and as the wobbly pillar of the welfare state which is delivered using a complex mix of government and market supports. This volume reflects on the significant methodological strides made in the comparative housing research field during this period. The book also considers the considerable challenges that remain if comparative housing research is to match the methodological and theoretical sophistication evident in other comparative social science fields and maps a route for this journey. This book was published as a special issue of the International Journal of Housing Policy.

Making Progress in Housing Sean McNelis, 2014-01-21. This book presents a new approach to housing research, one that is relevant to all the social sciences. Housing research is diverse and operates across many disciplines, approaches, and methods, making collaboration difficult. This book outlines a methodological framework that enables researchers from many different fields to collaborate in solving complex and seemingly intractable housing problems. It shows how we can make progress in housing research and deliver better housing outcomes through an integrated approach. Drawing on the work of renowned Canadian methodologist, philosopher, theologian, and economist Bernard Lonergan (1904-1984), McNelis outlines a framework for collaborative research: Functional Collaboration. This new form of collaboration divides up the work of housing research into functional specialties. These distinguish eight inter-related questions that arise in the process of moving from the current housing situation through to providing practical advice to decision makers. To answer each question, a different method is required. Making progress in housing is the result of finding new answers to this complete set of eight inter-related questions. This approach to collaboration opens up a new discourse on method in housing and social research, as well as new debates on progress and the nature of science.

The Ideology of Home Ownership R. Ronald, 2008-05-28. Demand for owner-occupied housing has expanded dramatically across modern industrialized societies in recent years, leading to volatile increases in residential property values. This book explores the rise of modern home ownership as a cultural, socio-political, and ideological phenomenon.

Inhabitation in Nature David Clapham, 2024-04-09. Rejecting the assumption that housing and cities are separate from nature, David Clapham advances a new research framework that integrates housing with the rest of the natural world. Demonstrating the wider context of human lives and the impact of housing on the non-human environment, the author considers the impact of current inhabitation practices on climate change and biodiversity. Showcasing the significant contribution that housing policy can make in mitigating environmental problems, this book will stimulate debate amongst housing researchers and policy makers.

The endurance of inequality: Race, property and spatiality in

Bloemfontein and surrounds Karin van Marle, Lochner Marais, Danie Brand, 2025-07-21. About the publication. For

Bloemfontein Mangaung as an example of an overlooked city with much of the literature about it referring to work of urban geographers done in the 1990s this is an important corrective work Centring Bloemfontein Mangaung and particularly its racial spatial histories and how they still impact on property and enduring inequalities today Locating the spatial debate in Mangaung is an original contribution as well as the way in which space race and property intersects and are fused conceptually to make sense of the Bloemfontein reality Stephan de Beer Professor and Director Centre for Faith and Community University of Pretoria This book makes an original contribution by integrating diverse disciplinary perspectives including social constructionism legal studies and geographical and cultural studies to analyse post apartheid spatial social and legal dynamics in South Africa with Mangaung as study site It uses empirical data from interviews to ground theoretical discussions in the lived experiences of those affected by apartheid era policies and their aftermath The volume critically examines the failures of post 1994 reintegration policies advocating for alternative approaches that focus on the development of displaced communities It highlights the cultural social and emotional dimensions of home challenging the economic centric view of property and land By exploring both traditional and alternative understandings of property law the book suggests potential for transformed visions of property rights The concept of trans temporality adds complexity to the understanding of spatial and temporal relations The narratives of displacement and psychological loss underscore the enduring impact of apartheid and the challenges of meaningful redress As a collection the book enriches the discourse on property land and home in post apartheid South Africa through its comprehensive multi disciplinary analysis Ronnie Donaldson Professor Department of Geography and Environmental Studies Stellenbosch University

Housing, Neoliberalism and the Archive Kathleen Flanagan, 2019-09-09 From the mid 1940s state housing authorities in Australia built large housing estates to enable home ownership by working class families but the public housing system they created is now regarded as broken Contemporary problems with the sustainability effectiveness and reputation of the Australian public housing system are usually attributed to the influence of neoliberalism Housing Neoliberalism and the Archive offers a challenge to this established rise and fall narrative of post war housing policy Kathleen Flanagan uses Foucauldian archaeology to analyse archival evidence from the Australian state of Tasmania Through this she reveals that the difference between past and present knowledge about the value role and purpose of public housing results from a significant discontinuity in the way we think and act in relation to housing policy Flanagan describes the complex system of ideas and events that underpinned policy change in Tasmania while telling a story about state housing policy neoliberalism and history that has resonance for many other places and times In the process she shows that the story of public housing is more complicated than the taken for granted neoliberal narrative and that this finding has real significance for the dilemmas in public housing policy that face us in the here and now

The Idea of Home in Law Lorna Fox O'Mahony, James A. Sweeney, 2016-03-03 The Idea of Home in Law Displacement and Dispossession explores an important set of legal and policy issues surrounding the concepts of home

and homelessness taking a growing area of legal scholarship into the new arena of human rights and international law The collection considers the ideas concerning home both in the sense of the dwelling place as a special type of property and territorial claims to homeland which underpin many contemporary legal problems by examining a range of contexts where people are displaced or dispossessed from their homes The essays focusing on dispossession consider themes ranging from mortgage and rent arrears in the UK to responses to the foreclosure crisis in the USA and from eviction for the purposes of economic development in South Africa to the exclusion of asylum seekers from the UK's social housing and welfare provision and within the framework of the European Convention on Human Rights The displacement theme meanwhile examines transnational home issues from the experiences of exiles and refugees in areas of conflict to the impact of the broader context of economic social and cultural rights on attempts to protect housing and home through international law At the heart of each essay the contributors experts from across the fields of law policy and housing rights examine the circumstances in which displacement and dispossession take place and reconsider how law and policy respond to such circumstances with a particular focus on the impact of loss of home for the human person At a time of particular and increasing concern about security of tenure and the role of law and policy in protecting people who are vulnerable to forced eviction The Idea of Home in Law presents a bold opportunity to raise questions about the rights and norms associated with housing and home and to generate new insights for scholarship and for national and international policy debates concerning displacement and dispossession

Contemporary Housing Issues in a Globalized World Padraic Kenna, 2016-05-13 The globalization of housing finance led to the global financial crisis which has created new barriers to adequate and affordable housing It presents major challenges for current housing law and policy as well as for the development of housing rights This book examines and discusses key contemporary housing issues in the context of today's globalized housing systems The book takes up the challenge of developing a new paradigm working towards the possibility of an alternative future Revolving around three constellations of writing by diverse contributors each chapter sets out a clear and developed approach to contemporary housing issues The first major theme considers the crisis in mortgage market regulation the development of mortgage securitization and comparisons between Spain and Ireland two countries at the epicentre of the global housing market crisis The second thematic consideration focuses on housing rights within the European human rights architecture within national constitutions and those arising from new international instruments with their particular relevance for persons with disabilities and developing economies The third theme incorporates an examination of responses to the decline and regeneration of inner cities legal issues around squatting in developed economies and changes in tenure patterns away from home ownership This topical book will be valuable to those who are interested in law housing rights and human rights policy making and globalization

Research Handbook on Homelessness Guy Johnson, Dennis Culhane, Suzanne Fitzpatrick, Stephen Mettraux, Eoin O'Sullivan, 2024-08-06 The Research Handbook on Homelessness presents a

comprehensive account of the current knowledge and understanding of homelessness the substantial challenges it presents and the latest developments in responding to the issue Bringing together 54 of the world's leading scholars in this field this multidisciplinary Research Handbook acknowledges the increasing interest in homelessness across various academic disciplines and highlights the constant evolution of this issue as well as the research methods that accompany it

Ways of Residing in Transformation Sten Gromark, Mervi Ilmonen, Katrin Paadam, Eli Støa, 2017-05-15 Profound transformations in residential practices are emerging in Europe as well as throughout the urban world They can be observed in the unfolding diversity of residential architecture and spatially restructured cities The complexity of urban and societal processes behind these changes requires new research approaches in order to fully grasp the significant changes in citizens' lifestyles their residential preferences capacities and future opportunities for implementing resilient residential practices The international case studies in this book examine why ways of residing have changed as well as the meaning and the significance of the social economic political cultural and symbolic contexts The volume brings together an interdisciplinary range of perspectives to reflect specifically upon the dynamic exchange between evolving ways of residing and professional practices in the fields of architecture and design planning policy making facilities management property and market In doing so it provides a resourceful basis for further inquiries seeking an understanding of ways of residing in transformation as a reflection of diversifying residential cultures This book will offer insights of interest to academics policy makers and professionals as well as students of urban studies sociology architecture housing planning business and economics engineering and facilities management

Qualitative Urban Analysis Paul J. Maginn, S. Thompson, Matthew Tonts, Christopher Pole, 2008-02-18 Advocates a pragmatic renaissance within qualitative research a systematic approach to conducting qualitative research and representing the findings This book includes chapters that showcase the utility of qualitative research by providing theoretical methodological and empirical insights into real life research

International Encyclopedia of Housing and Home, 2012-10-09 Available online via SciVerse ScienceDirect or in print for a limited time only The International Encyclopedia of Housing and Home Seven Volume Set is the first international reference work for housing scholars and professionals that uses studies in economics and finance psychology social policy sociology anthropology geography architecture law and other disciplines to create an international portrait of housing in all its facets from meanings of home at the microscale to impacts on macro economy This comprehensive work is edited by distinguished housing expert Susan J Smith together with Marja Elsinga Ong Seow Eng Lorna Fox O Mahony and Susan Wachter and a multi disciplinary editorial team of 20 world class scholars in all Working at the cutting edge of their subject liaising with an expert editorial advisory board and engaging with policy makers and professionals the editors have worked for almost five years to secure the quality reach relevance and coherence of this work A broad and inclusive table of contents signals or testifies to detailed investigation of historical and theoretical material as well as in depth analysis of current issues This

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