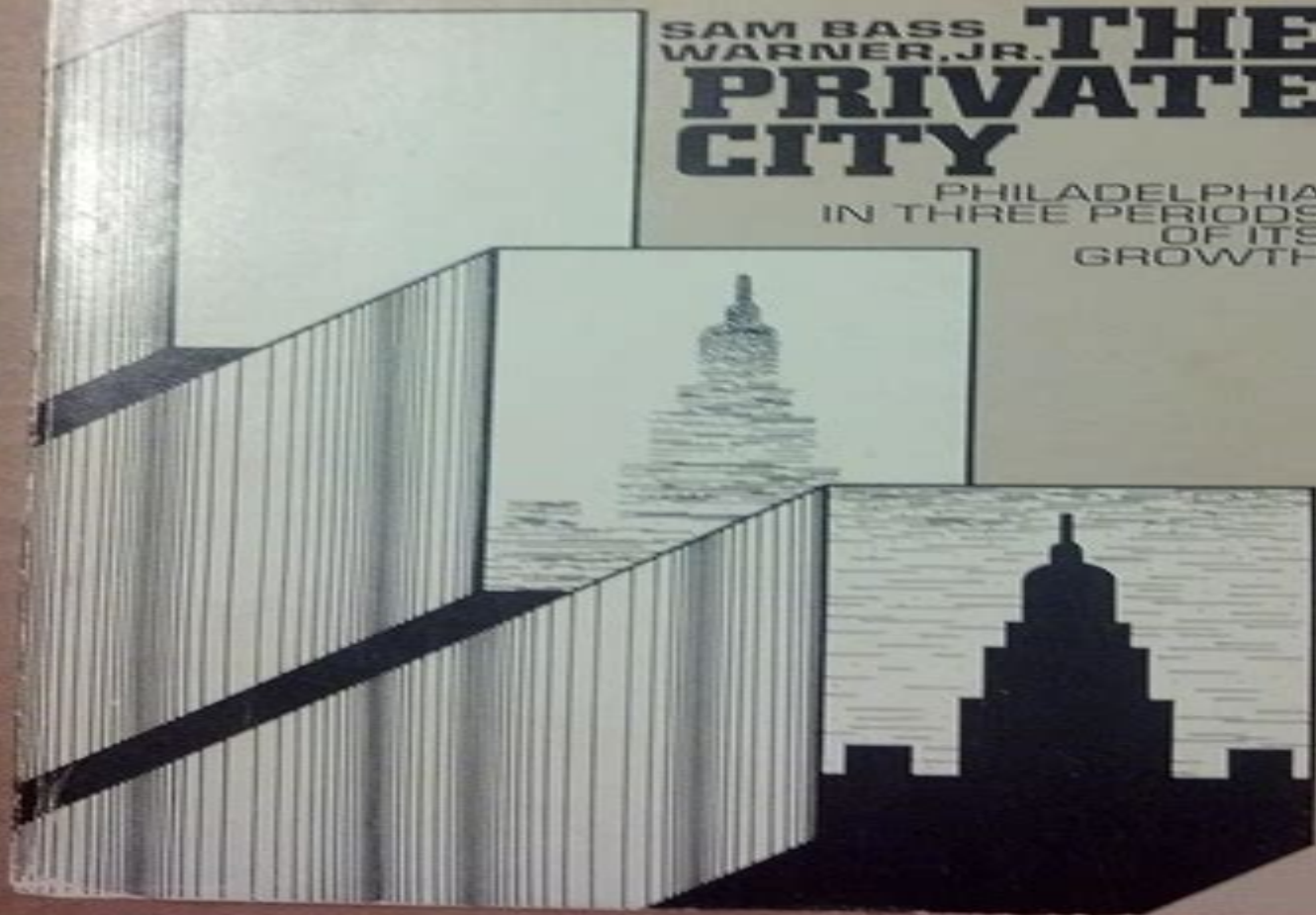


SAM BASS  
WARNER, JR.

# THE PRIVATE CITY

PHILADELPHIA  
IN THREE PERIODS  
OF ITS  
GROWTH



# The Private City Philadelphia In Three Periods Of Its Growth

**Sam Bass Warner**



### **The Private City Philadelphia In Three Periods Of Its Growth:**

*The Private City* Sam Bass Warner, 1987-06 Winner of the Albert J Beveridge Award in American History Packed with suggestive historical detail      **The Private City** Sam Bass Warner, 1970 This award winning book charts the unfolding from the Revolutionary War to the Great Depression of the American tradition of city building and city living using Philadelphia as a resonant example      **The private city** Sam Bass Warner, 1970      **The Private City** Sam Bass Warner (Jr.), 1968      *The Paradox of Power* Ballard C. Campbell, 2021-11-22 America's political history is a fascinating paradox The United States was born with the admonition that government posed a threat to liberty This apprehension became the foundation of the nation's civic ideology and was embedded in its constitutional structure Yet the history of public life in the United States records the emergence of an enormously powerful national state during the nineteenth century By 1920 the United States was arguably the most powerful country in the world In *The Paradox of Power* Ballard C Campbell traces this evolution and offers an explanation for how it occurred Campbell argues that the state in America is rooted in the country's colonial experience and analyzes the evidence for this by reviewing governance at all levels of the American polity local state and national between 1754 and 1920 Campbell poses five critical causal references war geography economic development culture and identity including citizenship and nationalism and political capacity This last factor embraces law and constitutionalism administration and political parties *The Paradox of Power* makes a major contribution to our understanding of American statebuilding by emphasizing the fundamental role of local and state governance to successfully integrate urban state and national governments to create a composite and comprehensive portrait of how governance evolved in America      *The Social Origins of Private Life* Stephanie Coontz, 2016-02-23 A highly original account of the evolution of the family unit Current debates about the future of the family are often based on serious misconceptions about its past Arguing that there is no biologically mandated or universally functional family form Stephanie Coontz traces the complexity and variety of family arrangements in American history from Native American kin groups to the emergence of the dominant middle class family ideal in the 1890s Surveying and synthesizing a vast range of previous scholarship as well as engaging more particular studies of family life from the seventeenth to the nineteenth centuries Coontz offers a highly original account of the shifting structure and function of American families Her account challenges standard interpretations of the early hegemony of middle class privacy and affective individualism pointing to the rich tradition of alternative family behaviors among various ethnic and socioeconomic groups in America and arguing that even middle class families went through several transformations in the course of the nineteenth century The present dominant family form grounded in close interpersonal relations and premised on domestic consumption of mass produced household goods has arisen Coontz argues from a long and complex series of changing political and economic conjunctures as well as from the destruction or incorporation of several alternative family systems A clear conception of American capitalism's combined and uneven development is therefore essential if we

are to understand the history of the family as a key social and economic unit Lucid and detailed *The Social Origins of Private Life* is likely to become the standard history of its subject      **The Urbanism of Exception** Martin J. Murray,2017-03-10

This book challenges the conventional modernist inspired understanding of urbanization as a universal process tied to the ideal typical model of the modern metropolis with its origins in the grand Western experience of city building At the start of the twenty first century the familiar idea of the city or urbanism as we know it has experienced such profound mutations in both structure and form that the customary epistemological categories and prevailing conceptual frameworks that predominate in conventional urban theory are no longer capable of explaining the evolving patterns of city making Global urbanism has increasingly taken shape as vast distended city regions where urbanizing landscapes are increasingly fragmented into discontinuous assemblages of enclosed enclaves characterized by global connectivity and concentrated wealth on the one side and distressed zones of neglect and impoverishment on the other These emergent patterns of what might be called enclave urbanism have gone hand in hand with the new modes of urban governance where the crystallization of privatized regulatory regimes has effectively shielded wealthy enclaves from public oversight and interference

**Poverty, Ethnicity and the American City, 1840-1925** David Ward,1989-02-24 David Ward examines the geographical relationship between migrants and the inner city and the creation of slums and ghettos      **A River and Its City** Ari Kelman,2003-02-06 This engaging environmental history explores the rise fall and rebirth of one of the nation s most important urban public landscapes and more significantly the role public spaces play in shaping people s relationships with the natural world Ari Kelman focuses on the battles fought over New Orleans s waterfront examining the link between a river and its city and tracking the conflict between public and private control of the river He describes the impact of floods disease and changing technologies on New Orleans s interactions with the Mississippi Considering how the city grew distant culturally and spatially from the river this book argues that urban areas provide a rich source for understanding people s connections with nature and in turn nature s impact on human history      *Cities of the Mind* Lloyd Rodwin,Robert M.

Hollister,2013-06-29 Curious about the images of the city that have been evolving in the different social sciences we did what academics often do in such a situa 1 tion we set up a seminar on Images of the City in the Social Sciences From the start we counted on the help of specialists in other fields to pursue their interests Of the persons who agreed to participate all but two came from the United States and their analyses in the main reflect the experience of Western countries and the United States In our formal instructions to our collaborators we took fi r granted that a variety of images of the city could be found or inferred in their fields of expertise We asked them to identify these images and their functions to explain how and why they have changed over time and to relate these images to the distinct intellectual traditions and techniques analytical or otherwise in their respective fields The definition of image was left to the judgment of the participants      **Property Rules**

Robin L. Einhorn,2001-12 In *Property Rules* Robin L. Einhorn uses City Council records previously thought destroyed and

census data to track the course of city government in Chicago providing an important reinterpretation of the relationship between political and social structures in the nineteenth century American city A Choice Outstanding Academic Book A masterful study of policy making in Chicago Choice A major contribution to urban and political history A n excellent book Jeffrey S Adler American Historical Review A n enlightening trip Einhorn s foray helps make sense out of the transition from Jacksonian to Gilded Age politics on the local level She has staked out new ground that others would do well to explore Arnold R Hirsch American Journal of Legal History A well documented and informative classic on urban politics Daniel W Kwong Law Books in Review

**Our Town** David L. Kirp, John P. Dwyer, Larry A. Rosenthal, 1995 An account of the legal battle to open up New Jersey s suburbs to the poor looking at the views of lawyers on both sides of the controversy It is a case study of judicial activism and its consequences and an analysis of suburban attitudes regarding race class and property

*The Urban Wilderness* Sam Bass Warner, 1995-01-01 Warner is in some ways almost unique among urban historians in the ways in which he has linked visual and cultural representations with socioeconomic analysis The strength of *The Urban Wilderness* is its scope and reach and the author s willingness to take risks intellectually This book is a work of passion and engagement Margaret Marsh author of *Suburban Lives*

**Franklin Delano Roosevelt and Tammany Hall of New York** Charles LaCerra, 1997 The story of the relationship of Franklin Delano Roosevelt with Tammany Hall of New York has never been completely told FDR s dealings with the New York machine have received piecemeal treatment in numerous monographs and histories that record his life In addition there is a scholarly bias against connecting prominent leaders in society to the mundane political clubs and organizations that keep the wheels of the party turning and get out the vote Rather the study of politics is dominated by a perspective that emphasizes the macrocosmic aspects of the phenomenon Good government advocates such as Roosevelt are supposed to be above contact with local machines which are known to be corrupt In truth Roosevelt had a very intricate and profound connection to Tammany Hall that lasted over thirty years whether he was in or out of office The author tells the complete story of how FDR and Tammany Hall worked out a *modus vivendi*

*Bossism and Reform in a Southern City* James Duane Bolin, 2014-10-17 William Frederick Billy Klair 1875 1937 was the undisputed czar of Lexington Kentucky for decades As political boss in a mid sized southern city he faced problems strikingly similar to those of large cities in the North As he watched the city grow from a sleepy market town of 16 000 residents to a bustling active urban center of over 50 000 Klair saw changes that altered not just Lexington but the nation and the world urbanization industrialization and immigration But Klair did not merely watch these changes like other political bosses and social reformers he actively participated in the transformation of his city As a political boss and a practitioner of what George Washington Plunkitt of Tammany Hall referred to as honest graft Klair applied lessons of organization innovation manipulation power and control from the machine age to bring together diverse groups of Lexingtonians and Kentuckians as supporters of a powerful political machine James Duane Bolin also examines the underside

of the city once known as the Athens of the West He balances the postcard view of Bluegrass mansions and horse farms with the city's well known vice district housing problems racial tensions and corrupt politics With the reality of life in Lexington as a backdrop the career of Billy Klair provides as a valuable and engaging case study of the inner workings of a southern political machine

**The City in Cultural Context** John Agnew, John Mercer, David Sopher, 2013-02-01 Routledge Library Editions The City reprints some of the most important works in urban studies published in the last century For further information on this collection please email [info.research@routledge.co.uk](mailto:info.research@routledge.co.uk)

*The City in Time and Space* Aidan Southall, 1998 This ambitious book treats urbanisation and urbanism all over the world and from the earliest times to the present Aidan Southall a pioneer in the study of African cities discusses the urban centres of ancient Sumeria Greece and Rome as well as medieval European cities Chinese Japanese Islamic and Indic cities colonial cities and the great metropolises of the twentieth century Drawing on this historical and comparative perspective he offers a fresh analysis of world urbanisation in the contemporary period of globalisation The study emphasises the enduring paradox of the city which juxtaposes splendid cultural productions with the poverty and deprivation of the majority

**City Building on the Eastern Frontier** Diane Shaw, 2020-03-03 America's westward expansion involved more than pushing the frontier across the Mississippi toward the Pacific it also consisted of urbanizing undeveloped regions of the colonial states In 1810 New York's future governor DeWitt Clinton marveled that the rage for erecting villages is a perfect mania The development of Rochester and Syracuse illuminates the national experience of internal economic and cultural colonization during the first half of the nineteenth century Architectural historian Diane Shaw examines the ways in which these new cities were shaped by a variety of constituents founders merchants politicians and settlers as opportunities to extend the commercial and social benefits of the market economy and a merchant culture to America's interior At the same time she analyzes how these priorities resulted in a new approach to urban planning According to Shaw city founders and residents deliberately arranged urban space into three segmented districts commercial industrial and civic to promote a self fulfilling vision of a profitable and urbane city Shaw uncovers a distinctly new model of urbanization that challenges previous paradigms of the physical and social construction of nineteenth century cities Within two generations the new cities of Rochester and Syracuse were sorted at multiple scales including not only the functional definition of districts but also the refinement of building types and styles the stratification of building interiors by floor and even the coding of public space by class gender and race Shaw's groundbreaking model of early nineteenth century urban design and spatial culture is a major contribution to the interdisciplinary study of the American city

**The Physical City** Neil L. Shumsky, 2013-12-16 First Published in 1996 Part of a series that brings together more than 200 scholarly articles pertaining to the history and development of urban life in the United States during the past two centuries The physical development of cities and their infrastructure is considered in Volume 2 which focuses on city planning and its origins in the Rural Cemetery Movement the City Beautiful Movement and

the role of business in advocating more rational and efficient urban places Volume 2 also contains articles about essential aspects of the urban infra structure and the provision of basic services essential for urban survival water sewer and transportation systems

**Claiming the City** Shelton Stromquist, 2023-02-14 How workers fought for municipal socialism to make cities around the globe livable and democratic and what the lessons are for today Winner of the International Labor History Association ILHA 2023 Book of the Year Award for labor history For more than a century municipal socialism has fired the imaginations of workers fighting to make cities livable and democratic At every turn propertied elites challenged their right to govern Prominent US labor historian Shelton Stromquist offers the first global account of the origins of this new trans local socialist politics He explains how and why cities after 1890 became crucibles for municipal socialism Drawing on the colorful stories of local activists and their social democratic movements in cities as diverse as Broken Hill Christchurch Malm Bradford Stuttgart Vienna and Hamilton OH the book shows how this new urban politics arose Long governed by propertied elites cities in the nineteenth century were transformed by mass migration and industrialization that tore apart their physical and social fabric Amidst massive strikes and faced with epidemic disease fouled streets unsafe water decrepit housing and with little economic security and few public amenities urban workers invented a local politics that promised to democratize cities they might themselves govern and reclaim the wealth they created This new politics challenged the class power of urban elites as well as the centralizing tendencies of national social democratic movements Municipal socialist ideas have continued to inspire activists in their fight for the right of cities to govern themselves

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