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The Latinx Urban Condition Crescencio Lopez-Gonzalez, 2020-01-17 *The Latinx Urban Condition* brings together interdisciplinary cultural theory and U.S. Latinx urban literature into conversation focusing on the realities and urban experiences of Latinx living in major cities in the United States from the 1960s to the present The manuscript focuses on analyzing the works of Latinx authors who write about the city in which they were raised and how growing up in these environments shaped their lives their communities and their future Their fictional work helps us understand how the human and cultural tapestry of the Latinx community is inextricably connected to the spatial transformations taking place in many cities across the country most notably within the cities the authors write about in their narratives This is particularly true when the city is represented through a fictional narrative which is full of detailed information about the realities of structural inequality in education residential segregation urban cultural identity discrimination experiences of exile oppression urban desires integration and disillusionment The main purpose is to analyze the symbolic realities lived by the characters in order to understand how Latino families and communities are experiencing displacement under instituted neoliberal policies a process known as development and progress or gentrification

Social Justice and the City Nik Heynen, 2020-06-09 This special collection aims to offer insight into the state of geography on questions of social justice and urban life While using *Social Justice and the City* as our starting point may signal inspiration from Harvey's 1973 book of the same name the task of examining the emergence of this concept has revealed the deep influence of grassroots urban uprisings of the late 1960s earlier and contemporary

meditations on our urban worlds Jacobs 1961 1969 Lefebvre 1974 Massey and Catalano 1978 as well as its enduring significance built upon by many others for years to come Laws 1994 noted how geographers came to locate social justice struggles in the city through research that examined the ways in which material conditions contributed to poverty and racial and gender inequity as well as how emergent social movements organized to reshape urban spaces across diverse engagements including the U S Civil Rights Movement anti war protests feminist and LGBTQ activism the American Indian Movement and disability access This book originally published as a special issue of Annals of the American Association of Geographers

Defining the Urban Deljana Iossifova, Christopher N.H Doll, Alexandros Gasparatos, 2017-10-02 What is urban How can it be described and contextualised How is it used in theory and practice Urban processes feature in key international policy and practice discourses They are at the core of research agendas across traditional academic disciplines and emerging interdisciplinary fields However the concept of the urban remains highly contested both as material reality and imaginary construct The urban remains imprecisely defined Defining the Urban is an indispensable guide for the urban transdisciplinary thinker and practitioner Parts I and II focus on how Academic Disciplines and Professional Practices respectively understand and engage with the urban Included among others are Architecture Ecology Governance and Sociology Part III Emerging Approaches outlines how elements from theory and practice combine to form transdisciplinary tools and perspectives Written by eminent experts in their respective fields Defining the Urban provides a stepping stone for the development of a common language a shared ontology in the disjointed fields of urban research and practice It is a comprehensive and accessible resource for anyone with an interest in understanding how urban scholars and practitioners can work together on this complex theme

The Politics of Urban Development Clarence Nathan Stone, Heywood T. Sanders, 1987 In the past twenty years the study of urban politics has shifted from a predominant concern with political culture and ethos to a preoccupation with political economy particularly that of urban development Urban scholars have come to recognize that cities are shaped by forces beyond their boundaries From that focus have emerged the views that cities are clearly engaged in economic competition that market processes are shaped by national policy decisions sometimes intentionally and sometimes inadvertently and that the costs and benefits of economic growth are unevenly distributed But what else needs to be said about the policies and politics of urban development To supplement prevailing theories The Politics of Urban Development argues that the role of local actors in making development decisions merits closer study Whatever the structural constraints politics still matters Collectively the essays provide ample evidence that local government officials and other community actors do not simply follow the imperatives that derive from the national political economy they are able to assert a significant degree of influence over the shared destiny of an urban population The impact of the collection is to heighten awareness of local political practices and of how and why they make a difference

Urban gardening and the struggle for social and spatial justice Chiara Certomà, Susan Noori, Martin Sondermann, 2019-02-25

The book presents an in depth and theoretically grounded analysis of urban gardening practices re emerging worldwide as new forms of bottom up socio political participation By complementing the scholarly perspectives through posing real cases it focuses on how these practices are able to address together with environmental and planning questions the most fundamental issues of spatial justice social cohesion inclusiveness social innovations and equity in cities Through a critical exploration of international case studies this collection investigates whether and how gardeners are willing and able to contrast urban spatial arrangements that produce peculiar forms of social organisation and structures for inclusion and exclusion by considering pervasive inequalities in the access to space natural resources and services as well as considerable disparities in living conditions

Urbanization and Urban Planning in Capitalist Society Michael Dear, Allen Scott, 2018-06-12 Originally published in 1981 Urbanization and Urban Planning in Capitalist Society is a comprehensive collection of papers addressing urban crises Through a synthesis of current discussions around various critical approaches to the urban question the book defines a general theory of urbanization and urban planning in capitalist society It examines the conceptual preliminaries necessary for the establishment of capitalist theory and provides a theoretical exposition of the fundamental logic of urbanization and urban planning It also provides a detailed discussion of commodity production and its effects on urban development

New Urbanism and American Planning Emily Talen, 2005-11-16 New Urbanism and American Planning presents the history of American planners quest for good cities and shows how New Urbanism is a culmination of ideas that have been evolving since the nineteenth century In her survey of the last hundred or so years of urbanist ideals Emily Talen identifies four approaches to city making which she terms cultures incrementalism plan making planned communities and regionalism She shows how these cultures connect overlap and conflict and how most of the ideas about building better settlements are recurrent In the first part of the book Talen sets her theoretical framework and in the second part provides detailed analysis of her four cultures She concludes with an assessment of the successes and failures of the four cultures and the need to integrate these ideas as a means to promoting good urbanism in America

Introduction to Cities Xiangming Chen, Anthony M. Orum, Krista E. Paulsen, 2018-04-03 The revised and updated second edition of Introduction to Cities explores why cities are such a vital part of the human experience and how they shape our everyday lives Written in engaging and accessible terms Introduction to Cities examines the study of cities through two central concepts that cities are places where people live form communities and establish their own identities and that they are spaces such as the inner city and the suburb that offer a way to configure and shape the material world and natural environment Introduction to Cities covers the theory of cities from an historical perspective right through to the most recent theoretical developments The authors offer a balanced account of life in cities and explore both positive and negative themes In addition the text takes a global approach with examples ranging from Berlin and Chicago to Shanghai and Mumbai The book is extensively illustrated with updated maps charts tables and photographs This new edition also includes a new section

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Justice and the American Metropolis Clarissa Rile Hayward, Todd Swanstrom, Returning social justice to the center of urban policy debates *Race, Real Estate, and Uneven Development, Second Edition* Kevin Fox Gotham, 2014-01-30 Traditional explanations of metropolitan development and urban racial segregation have emphasized the role of consumer demand and market dynamics In the first edition of *Race Real Estate and Uneven Development* Kevin Fox Gotham reexamined the assumptions behind these explanations and offered a provocative new thesis Using the Kansas City metropolitan area as a case study Gotham provided both quantitative and qualitative documentation of the role of the real estate industry and the Federal Housing Administration demonstrating how these institutions have promulgated racial residential segregation and uneven development Gotham challenged contemporary explanations while providing fresh insights into the racialization of metropolitan space the interlocking dimensions of class and race in metropolitan development and the importance of analyzing housing as a system of social stratification In this second edition he includes new material that explains the racially unequal impact of the subprime real estate crisis that began in late 2007 and explains why racial disparities in housing and lending remain despite the passage of fair housing laws and antidiscrimination statutes

City-building In America Anthony M Orum, 2018-10-08 Why do some cities grow and expand while others dwindle and decline Why is Milwaukee a town of the past while Minneapolis St Paul seems reborn and infused with future dynamism And what do Milwaukee and the Twin Cities have to tell us about other cities prospects the trials and destinies of industrial Cleveland and post industrial Austin Anthony Orum s new book tells the story of these cities and at the same time of all cities Here the urban past present and future are woven into one compelling tale Orum traces the shift in the sources of urban growth from entrepreneurs to institutions and highlights the emergence of local government as a prominent force indeed as an institution in shaping the trajectory of the urban industrial heartland This complex trajectory includes all aspects of urban boom and bust population trends economic prosperity politics and culture as well as hard to pin down qualities like a city s collective hope and vision Interspersing social theory historical ethnography and comparative analysis to help explain the fates of different cities Orum lucidly portrays factory openings labor strikes elections evictions urban blight white flight recession and rejuvenation to show the core histories and future shape of cities beyond the particulars presented in these pages The reader will discover the key people and politics of cities along with the forces that direct them With a rich variety of sources including newspapers diaries census materials maps photo essays and perhaps most captivating original oral histories *City Building in America* is ideal for anyone interested in urban transformation and for courses in urban sociology

urban politics industrial sociology social change and social mobility Thematic Encyclopedia of Regional Science Peter Nijkamp, Karima Kourtit, Kingsley E. Haynes, Zeynep Elburz, 2025-08-11 This thematic Encyclopedia explores the multifaceted world of regional science presenting a systematic and coherent overview of its central topics It highlights the interdisciplinary nature of the field examining the wide range of concepts theories methods and models that shape spatial oriented approaches to the social sciences Urban Planning Methods Ian Bracken, 2014-04-04 In order to develop and exercise their skills urban planners need to draw upon a wide variety of methods relating to plan and policy making urban research and policy analysis More than ever planners need to be able to adapt their methods to contemporary needs and circumstances This introductory textbook focuses on the need to combine traditional research methods with policy analysis in order to understand the true nature of urban planning processes It describes both planning methods and their underlying concepts and principles illustrating applications by reference to the daily activities of planning including the assessment of needs and preferences of the population the generation and implementation of plans and policies and the need to take decisions related to the allocation of land population change employment housing and retailing Ian Bracken also provides a comprehensive guide to the more specialized research literature and case studies of contemporary urban planning practice This book was first published in 1981 **The Leftmost City** Richard Gendron, 2018-04-17 Almost all US cities are controlled by real estate and development interests but Santa Cruz California is a deviant case An unusual coalition of socialist feminists environmentalists social welfare liberals and neighborhood activists has stopped every growth project proposed by landowners and developers since 1969 and controlled the city council since 1981 Even after a 1989 earthquake forced the city to rebuild its entire downtown the progressive elected officials prevailed over developers and landowners Drawing on hundreds of primary documents as well as original previously unpublished interviews The Leftmost City utilizes an extended case study of Santa Cruz to critique three major theories of urban power Marxism public choice theory and regime theory Santa Cruz is presented within the context of other progressive attempts to shape city government and the authors findings support growth coalition theory which stresses the conflict between real estate interests and neighborhoods as the fundamental axis of urban politics The authors conclude their analysis by applying insights gleaned from Santa Cruz to progressive movements nationwide offering a template for progressive coalitions to effectively organize to achieve political power **Urban Social Geography** Paul Knox, Steven Pinch, 2014-09-15 The 6th edition of this highly respected text builds upon the successful structure engaging writing style and clear presentation of previous editions Examining urban social geography from a theoretical and historical perspective it also explores how it has developed into the modern day Taking account of recent critical work whilst simultaneously presenting well established approaches to the subject it ensures students are well informed about all the issues The result is a topical book that is clear and accessible for students The Oxford Handbook of Urban Planning Randall Crane, Rachel Weber, 2015 Why plan How and what do we plan Who plans for

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