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Street Science Jason Corburn, 2005-08-19 When environmental health problems arise in a community policymakers must be able to reconcile the first hand experience of local residents with recommendations by scientists In this highly original look at environmental health policymaking Jason Corburn shows the ways that local knowledge can be combined with professional techniques to achieve better solutions for environmental health problems He traces the efforts of a low income community in Brooklyn to deal with environmental health problems in its midst and offers a framework for understanding street science decision making that draws on community knowledge and contributes to environmental justice Like many other low income urban communities the Greenpoint Williamsburg neighborhood of Brooklyn suffers more than its share of environmental problems with a concentration of polluting facilities and elevated levels of localized air pollutants Corburn looks at four instances of street science in Greenpoint Williamsburg where community members and professionals combined forces to address the risks from subsistence fishing from the polluted East River the asthma epidemic in the Latino community childhood lead poisoning and local sources of air pollution These episodes highlight both the successes and the limits of street science and demonstrate ways residents can establish their own credibility when working with scientists Street science Corburn argues does not devalue science it revalues other kinds of information and democratizes the inquiry and decision making processes Integrating Human Health into Urban and Transport Planning Mark

Nieuwenhuijsen, Haneen Khreis, 2018-07-13 This volume brings together the world's leading experts on urban and transport planning environmental exposures physical activity health and health impact assessment to discuss challenges and solutions in cities The book provides a conceptual framework and work program for actions and outlines future research needs It presents the current evidence base the benefits of and numerous case studies on integrating health and the environment into urban development and transport planning Within cities there is a considerable variation in the levels of environmental exposures such as ambient air pollution noise and temperature green space availability and physical activity Many of these exposures and their adverse health impacts are related to and are being exacerbated by urban and transport planning and policy Emerging research suggests that urban and transport planning indicators such as road network distance to major roads traffic density household density industry and natural and green space can explain a large proportion of the variability in environmental exposures and therefore represent important and highly modifiable factors The urban environment is a complex interlinked system Decision makers need not only better data on the complexity of factors in environmental and developmental processes affecting human health but also an enhanced understanding of the linkages between these factors and health effects to determine at which level to target their actions most effectively In recent years there also has been a shift from trying to change at the national level to more comprehensive and ambitious actions being developed and implemented at the regional and local levels Cities have come to the forefront of providing solutions for environmental issues

such as climate change which has co benefits for health but yet need better knowledge for wider health centric action This book provides the latest and most up to date information and studies for academics and practitioners alike **Remaking the American Dream** Vinit Mukhija,2022-12-20 The redefinition of the single family house the urban landscape and the American Dream Sitting squarely at the center of the American Dream the detached single family home has long been the basic building block of most US cities In Remaking the American Dream Vinit Mukhija considers how this is changing in both the American psyche and the urban landscape In defiance of long held norms and standards single family housing is slowly but significantly transforming through incremental additions of second and third units Drawing on empirical evidence of informal and formal changes Remaking the American Dream documents homeowners quiet unpermitted modifications conversions and workarounds as well as gradual institutional alterations to once rigid local land use regulations Mukhija s primary case study is Los Angeles and the role played by the State of California findings he contrasts with the experience of other cities including Santa Cruz Seattle Portland Minneapolis and Vancouver In each instance he shows how and asks why homeowners are adapting their homes and governments are changing the rules that regulate single family housing to allow for accessory dwelling units ADUs or second units Key to Mukhija s research is the question of why the idea of single family living is changing and what this means for the future of US cities The answer this book suggests heralds nothing less than a redefinition of American urbanism and the American Dream **Resigned Activism, revised edition** Anna

Lora-Wainwright,2021-03-09 An examination of the daily grind of living with pollution in rural China and of the varying forms of activism that develop in response Residents of rapidly industrializing rural areas in China live with pollution every day Villagers drink obviously tainted water and breathe visibly dirty air afflicted by a variety of ailments from arthritis to nosebleeds that they ascribe to the effects of industrial pollution In Resigned Activism Anna Lora Wainwright explores the daily grind of living with pollution in rural China and the varying forms of activism that develop in response This revised edition offers expanded acknowledgment of the contributions of Lora Wainwright s collaborators in China Lora Wainwright finds that claims of health or environmental damage are politically sensitive and that efforts to seek redress are frustrated by limited access to scientific evidence growing socioeconomic inequalities and complex local realities Villagers feeling powerless often come to accept pollution as part of the environment their activism is tempered by their resignation Drawing on fieldwork done with teams of collaborators Lora Wainwright offers three case studies of resigned activism in rural China examining the experiences of villagers who live with the effects of phosphorous mining and fertilizer production lead and zinc mining and electronic waste processing The book also includes extended summaries of the in depth research carried out by Ajiang Chen and his team in some of China s cancer villages village sized clusters of high cancer incidence These cases make clear the staggering human costs of development and the deeply uneven distribution of costs and benefits that underlie China s economic power **Shifting Gears** Susan Handy,2023-10-31 An expertly woven history and critique of the ideas

shaping transportation in the United States
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An epidemic of pedestrian fatalities
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American Urban Form Sam Bass Warner, Jr., Andrew Whittemore, 2013-08-16
An illustrated history of the American city's evolution from sparsely populated village to regional metropolis
American Urban Form the spaces places and boundaries that define city life has been evolving since the first settlements of colonial days
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In an engaging text accompanied by Whittemore's detailed meticulous drawings they chart the City's changes
Planning for the future of cities they remind us requires an understanding of the forces that shaped the city's past

Science and Environment in Chile Javiera Barandiaran, 2018-07-31
The politics of scientific advice across four environmental conflicts in Chile when the state acted as a neutral broker rather than protecting the common good
In *Science and Environment in Chile* Javiera Barandiaran examines the consequences for environmental governance when the state lacks the capacity to produce an authoritative body of knowledge
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Chile has not invested in environmental science labs state agencies with in house capacities or an ancillary network of trusted scientific advisers despite the growing complexity of environmental problems and increasing popular demand for more active environmental stewardship
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purchases scientific advice from markets After describing the evolution of Chilean regulatory and scientific institutions during the transition Barandiar n describes four environmental crises that shook citizens trust in government the near collapse of the farmed salmon industry when an epidemic killed millions of fish pollution from a paper and pulp mill that killed off or forced out thousands of black neck swans a gold mine that threatened three glaciers and five controversial mega dams in Patagonia

Changing Lanes Joseph F.C. Dimento,Cliff Ellis,2014-08-29 The story of the evolution of the urban freeway the competing visions that informed it and the emerging alternatives for more sustainable urban transportation Urban freeways often cut through the heart of a city destroying neighborhoods displacing residents and reconfiguring street maps These massive infrastructure projects costing billions of dollars in transportation funds have been shaped for the last half century by the ideas of highway engineers urban planners landscape architects and architects with highway engineers playing the leading role In Changing Lanes Joseph DiMento and Cliff Ellis describe the evolution of the urban freeway in the United States from its rural parkway precursors through the construction of the interstate highway system to emerging alternatives for more sustainable urban transportation DiMento and Ellis describe controversies that arose over urban freeway construction focusing on three cases Syracuse which early on embraced freeways through its center Los Angeles which rejected some routes and then built I 105 the most expensive urban road of its time and Memphis which blocked the construction of I 40 through its core Finally they consider the emerging urban highway removal movement and other innovative efforts by cities to re envision urban transportation

Rail and the City Roxanne Warren,2014-09-12 An architect makes the case for rail transit as the critical infrastructure for a fluidly functioning and environmentally sustainable urban society The United States has evolved into a nation of twenty densely populated megaregions Yet despite the environmental advantages of urban density urban sprawl and reliance on the private car still set the pattern for most new development Cars guzzle not only gas but also space as massive acreage is dedicated to roadways and parking Even more pressing the replication of this pattern throughout the fast developing world makes it doubtful that we will achieve the reductions in carbon emissions needed to avoid climate catastrophe In Rail and the City architect Roxanne Warren makes the case for compact urban development that is supported by rail transit Calling the automobile a relic of the twentieth century Warren envisions a release from the tyrannies of traffic congestion petroleum dependence and an oppressively paved environment Technical features of rail are key to its high capacities safety at high speeds and compactness uniquely qualifying it to serve as ideal infrastructure within and between cities Ultimately mobility could be achieved through extensive networks of public transit particularly rail supplemented by buses cycling walking car sharing and small flexible vehicles High speed rail fed by local transit could eliminate the need for petroleum intensive plane trips of less than 500 miles Warren considers issues of access to transit citing examples from Europe Japan and North America and pedestrian and transit oriented urban design Rail transit she argues is the essential infrastructure for a fluidly functioning urban society

Fracking the Neighborhood Jessica Smartt Gullion, 2017-09-08 What happens when natural gas drilling moves into an urban area how communities in North Texas responded to the environmental and health threats of fracking When natural gas drilling moves into an urban or a suburban neighborhood a two hundred foot high drill appears on the other side of a back yard fence and diesel trucks clog a quiet two lane residential street Children seem to be having more than the usual number of nosebleeds There are so many local cases of cancer that the elementary school starts a cancer support group In this book Jessica Smartt Gullion examines what happens when natural gas extraction by means of hydraulic fracturing or fracking takes place not on wide open rural land but in a densely populated area with homes schools hospitals parks and businesses Gullion focuses on fracking in the Barnett Shale the natural gas rich geological formation under the Dallas Fort Worth metroplex She gives voice to the residents for the most part educated middle class and politically conservative who became reluctant anti drilling activists in response to perceived environmental and health threats posed by fracking Gullion offers an overview of oil and gas development and describes the fossil fuel culture of Texas the process of fracking related health concerns and regulatory issues including the notorious Halliburton loophole She chronicles the experiences of community activists as they fight to be heard and to get the facts about the safety of fracking Touted as a greener alternative and a means to reduce dependence on foreign oil natural gas development is an important part of American energy policy Yet as this book shows it comes at a cost to the local communities who bear the health and environmental burdens

Urban Ecology Pedro Barbose, 2020-11-04 Today 55% of the world's human population lives in urban areas By 2030 up to 90% of the global human population will live in cities and the global population is expected to increase by 68% by 2050 Although land cover categorized as urban is a relatively small fraction of the total surface of the Earth urban areas are major driving forces in global environmental change habitat loss threats to biodiversity and the loss of terrestrial carbon stored in vegetation biomass These and many other factors highlight the need to understand the broad scale impacts of urban expansion as it effects the ecological interactions between humans wildlife and plant communities The book stresses the importance of understanding ecological forces and ecosystem services in urban areas and the integration of ecological concepts in urban planning and design The creation of urban green spaces is critical to the future of urban areas enhancing human social organization human health and quality of life

Environmental Justice and Environmentalism Ronald D. Sandler, Phaedra C. Pezzullo, 2007 In ten essays contributors from a variety of disciplines consider such topics as the relationship between the two movements ethical commitments and activist goals instances of successful cooperation in U S contexts and the challenges posed to both movements by globalisation and climate change

Environmental Justice and Sustainability in the Former Soviet Union Julian Agyeman, Yelena Ogneva-Himmelberger, 2009 An examination of the awareness of environmental and social justice issues in the former Soviet republics from the Western style democracies of the Baltic region to the totalitarian regimes of Central Asia and the resulting activism in those states The legacy of environmental catastrophe

in the states of the former Soviet Union includes desertification pollution and the toxic aftermath of industrial accidents the most notorious of which was the Chernobyl disaster of 1986 This book examines the development of environmental activism in Russia and the former Soviet republics in response to these problems and its effect on policy and planning It also shows that because of increasing economic ethnic and social inequality in the former Soviet states debates over environmental justice are beginning to come to the fore The book explores the varying environmental social political and economic circumstances of these countries which range from the Western style democracies of the Baltic states to the totalitarian regimes of Central Asia and how they affect the ecological environmental and public health Among the topics covered are environmentalism in Russia including the progressive nature of its laws on environmental protection which are undermined by overburdened and underpaid law enforcement the effect of oil wealth on Azerbaijan and Kazakhstan the role of nationalism in Latvian environmentalism the struggle of Russia's indigenous peoples for environmental justice public participation in Estonia's environmental movement and lack of access to natural capital in Tajikistan Environmental Justice and Sustainability in the Former Soviet Union makes clear that although fragile transition economies varying degrees of democratization and a focus on national security can stymie progress toward just sustainability the diverse states of the former Soviet Union are making some progress toward green and environmental justice issues separately

The Routledge International Handbook of Public Sociology Leslie Hossfeld, E. Brooke Kelly, Cassius Hossfeld, 2021-07-21

This book brings together the work of public sociologists from across the globe to illuminate possibilities for the practice of public sociology and the potential for international exchange in the field In addition to sections devoted to the history theory methodology and possible future of public sociology it offers a series of concrete case studies of public sociology practice from experienced scholars and practitioners addressing core themes including the role of students in public sociology the production of knowledge by communities and the sharing of knowledge with a view to having an influence on policy Presenting research that is truly global in scope The Routledge International Handbook of Public Sociology provides readers with the opportunity to consider the possibilities that exist for international collaboration in their work and reflect on future directions As such it will appeal to scholars across the social sciences with interests in research with public impact

Politics of Urban Runoff Andrew Karvonen, 2011-08-19 A study of urban stormwater runoff that explores the relationships among nature technology and society in cities When rain falls on the city it creates urban runoff that cause flooding erosion and water pollution Municipal engineers manage a complex network of technical and natural systems to treat and remove these temporary water flows from cities as quickly as possible Urban runoff is frequently discussed in terms of technical expertise and environmental management but it encompasses a multitude of such nontechnical issues as land use quality of life governance aesthetics and community identity and is central to the larger debates on creating more sustainable and livable cities In this book Andrew Karvonen uses urban runoff as a lens to view the relationships among

nature technology and society Offering theoretical insights from urban environmental history human geography landscape and ecological planning and science and technology studies as well as empirical evidence from case studies Karvonen proposes a new relational politics of urban nature After describing the evolution of urban runoff practices Karvonen analyzes the urban runoff activities in Austin and Seattle two cities known for their highly contested public debates over runoff issues and exemplary storm water management practices The Austin case study highlights the tensions among urban development property rights land use planning and citizen activism the Seattle case study explores the city's long standing reputation for being in harmony with nature Drawing on these accounts Karvonen suggests a new relational politics of urban nature that is situated inclusive and action oriented to address the tensions among nature technology and society

Small, Gritty, and Green Catherine Tumber, 2013-09-13 How small to midsize Rust Belt cities can play a crucial role in a low carbon sustainable and relocalized future America's once vibrant small to midsize cities Syracuse Worcester Akron Flint Rockford and others increasingly resemble urban wastelands Gutted by deindustrialization outsourcing and middle class flight disproportionately devastated by metro freeway systems that laid waste to the urban fabric and displaced the working poor small industrial cities seem to be part of America's past not its future And yet Catherine Tumber argues in this provocative book America's gritty Rust Belt cities could play a central role in a greener low carbon relocalized future As we wean ourselves from fossil fuels and realize the environmental costs of suburban sprawl we will see that small cities offer many assets for sustainable living not shared by their big city or small town counterparts including population density and nearby fertile farmland available for new environmentally friendly uses Tumber traveled to twenty five cities in the Northeast and Midwest from Buffalo to Peoria to Detroit to Rochester interviewing planners city officials and activists and weaving their stories into this exploration of small scale urbanism Smaller cities can be a critical part of a sustainable future and a productive green economy Small Gritty and Green will help us develop the moral and political imagination we need to realize this

Urban Humanities Dana Cuff, Anastasia Loukaitou-Sideris, Todd Presner, Maite Zubiaurre, Jonathan Jae-An Crisman, 2020-04-07 Original action oriented humanist practices for interpreting and intervening in the city a new methodology at the intersection of the humanities design and urban studies Urban humanities is an emerging field at the intersection of the humanities urban planning and design It offers a new approach not only for understanding cities in a global context but for intervening in them interpreting their histories engaging with them in the present and speculating about their futures This book introduces both the theory and practice of urban humanities tracing the evolution of the concept presenting methods and practices with a wide range of research applications describing changes in teaching and curricula and offering case studies of urban humanities practices in the field Urban humanities views the city through a lens of spatial justice and its inquiries are centered on the microsettings of everyday life The book's case studies report on real world projects in mega cities in the Pacific Rim Tokyo Shanghai Mexico City and Los Angeles with several projects described in detail including playful spaces

for children in car oriented Mexico City a commons in a Tokyo neighborhood and a rolling story telling box to promote literary justice in Los Angeles

The Equitably Resilient City Zachary B. Lamb, Lawrence J. Vale, 2024-10-01 Twelve global planning and urban design interventions and what they reveal about equity centered urban resilience in the face of climate change Hillside favelas in South America imperiled by landslides Flood threatened mobile home parks on the American Gulf Coast Canal side settlements facing eviction in megacities in Southeast Asia Too often the places most vulnerable to climate change are the ones that are home to people with the fewest economic and political resources And while some leaders are starting to take action to reduce climate risks many early adaptation schemes have actually made preexisting inequalities worse In *The Equitably Resilient City* Zachary Lamb and Lawrence Vale ask how cities can adapt to climate change and other threats while also doing right by disadvantaged residents Lamb and Vale's model for the equitably resilient city includes four central domains 1 environmental safety and vitality 2 security from displacement 3 stable and dignified livelihoods and 4 enhanced self governance These principles represent the four LEGS Livelihoods Environment Governance and Security of equitable resilience To illustrate these core principles the book draws on 12 case studies from settlements facing a range of hazards across diverse geographies in the Global North and South from heat stress in Paris to drought in Bolivia to floods in Bangkok and New Orleans Offering concrete strategies in the form of planning community action and design interventions Lamb and Vale show that equitable urban resilience is not a pipe dream nor an abstract ethical proposition but an achievable reality grounded in struggle and solidarity

Histories of the Dustheap Stephanie Foote, Elizabeth Mazzolini, 2012 An examination of how garbage reveals the relationships between the global and the local the economic and the ecological and the historical and the contemporary Garbage considered both materially and culturally elicits mixed responses Our responsibility toward the objects we love and then discard is entangled with our responsibility toward the systems that make those objects *Histories of the Dustheap* uses garbage waste and refuse to investigate the relationships between various systems the local and the global the economic and the ecological the historical and the contemporary and shows how this most democratic reality produces identities social relations and policies The contributors first consider garbage in subjective terms examining toxic autobiography by residents of Love Canal the intersection of public health and women's rights and enviroblogging They explore the importance of place with studies of post Katrina soil contamination in New Orleans e waste disposal in Bloomington Indiana and garbage on Mount Everest And finally they look at cultural contradictions as objects hover between waste and desirability examining Milwaukee's efforts to sell its sludge as fertilizer the plastics industry's attempt to wrap plastic bottles and bags in the mantle of freedom of choice and the idea of obsolescence in the animated film *The Brave Little Toaster* *Histories of the Dustheap* offers a range of perspectives on a variety of incarnations of garbage inviting the reader to consider garbage in a way that goes beyond the common buy green discourse that empowers individuals while limiting environmental activism to consumerist practices

Social Justice and the Urban Obesity

Crisis Melvin Delgado, 2013-05-14 Melvin Delgado focuses on urban obesity in populations of colour dissecting the issue from individual family group community and policy perspectives After surveying the history of urban obesity anti obesity policies and programs and the role of social work in addressing this threat Delgado moves through social ecological environmental and spatial aggravators such as the food industry's nefarious advertising strategies

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