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How Boston Played Stephen Hardy, 2003 Whether consciously molding the city through the construction of public spaces or developing social ties through organizations such as athletic clubs Bostonians of all classes participated in recreation based community building often at cross purposes Elite Bostonians for instance promoted the establishment of parks as a healthy alternative to unsavory activities such as drinking and gambling that they associated with the city's vast new pool of immigrants They were soon forced to compromise however with citizens who were less interested in the rhetoric of moral uplift than in using the parks for competitive athletics and commercial amusements BOOK JACKET Walking Histories, 1800-1914 Chad Bryant, Arthur Burns, Paul Readman, 2016-04-16 Few historians have written about walking despite its obvious centrality to the human condition Focusing on the period 1800-1914 this book examines the practices and meanings of walking in the context of transformative modernity It boldly suggests that once historians place walking at the heart of their analyses exciting new perspectives on themes central to the long nineteenth century emerge Walking Histories 1800-1914 adopts a global perspective including contributions from specialists in the history and culture of Great Britain North America Australia Russia East Central Europe and South Asia Critically engaging with recent research the contributions within offer fresh insights for academic experts while remaining accessible to student readers This book will be essential reading for those interested in movement travel leisure urban history and environmental history **The Richardson Light Guard of Wakefield, Massachusetts** Barry M. Stentiford, 2013-04-26 This book traces the history of the Richardson Light Guard of Wakefield Massachusetts from its origins in 1851 until its end in 1975 What had been an institution of community members and local elites passed to town then state and finally federal government During the same period Wakefield evolved from an agrarian town to a manufacturing town and finally to a bedroom suburb ending the practice of a handful of local elites ruling the town unchallenged Though the rise of the National Guard was generally positive for some militia companies inclusion in the National Guard weakened vital bonds with their communities In the 19th century the Richardson Light Guard thrived under generous patrons a supportive town and a relatively wealthy state government After becoming part of the National Guard in 1916 the links with its home community steadily weakened finally breaking during World War II After the war the National Guard company had few links to Wakefield and was reorganized out of existence in 1975 *Manufacturing Suburbs* Robert Lewis, 2008 Urban historians have long portrayed suburbanization as the result of a bourgeois exodus from the city coupled with the introduction of streetcars that enabled the middle class to leave the city for the more sylvan surrounding regions Demonstrating that this is only a partial version of urban history *Manufacturing Suburbs* reclaims the history of working class suburbs by examining the development of industrial suburbs in the United States and Canada between 1850 and 1950 Contributors demonstrate that these suburbs developed in large part because of the location of manufacturing beyond city limits and the subsequent building of housing for the workers who labored within those factories Through case studies of industrial suburbanization and industrial suburbs in several

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Urban Public Policy Martin V. Melosi, 2010-11 The 1992 Los Angeles riots catapulted the problems of the city back onto the policy agenda The cauldron of social problems of the city as the riots showed offers no simple solutions Indeed urban policy includes a range of policy issues involving welfare housing job training education drug control and the environment The myriad of local state and federal agencies only further complicates formulating and implementing coherent policies for the city This volume while not offering specific proposals to remedy the problems of the city provides a broad historical context for discussing contemporary urban policy and for arriving at new prescriptions for relieving the ills of the American city The essays address issues related to public housing poverty transportation and the environment In doing so the authors discuss larger themes in urban policy as well as provide case studies of how policies have been implemented over time in specific cities Of particular interest are two essays that discuss the role of the historian in shaping urban policy and the importance of historical preservation in urban planning

The Cycling City Evan Friss, 2015-11-04 As Evan Friss shows in his mordant history of urban bicycling in the late nineteenth century the bicycle has long told us much about cities and their residents In a time when American cities were chaotic polluted and socially and culturally impenetrable the bicycle inspired a vision of an improved city in which pollution was negligible transport was noiseless and rapid leisure spaces were democratic and the divisions between city and country blurred Friss focuses not on the technology of the bicycle but on the urbanisms that bicycling engendered Bicycles altered the look and feel of cities and their streets enhanced mobility fueled leisure and recreation promoted good health and shrank urban spaces as part of a larger transformation that altered the city and the lives of its inhabitants even as the bicycle's own popularity fell not to rise again for a century

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Urban Politics and Policy in the United States Christine Kelleher Palus, Richardson Dilworth, 2016-02-11 The CQ Press Guide to Urban Politics and Policy in the United States will bring the CQ Press reference guide approach to topics in urban politics and policy in the United States If the old adage that all politics is local is even partially true then cities are important centers for political activity and for the delivery of public goods and services U S cities are diverse in terms of their political and economic development demographic makeup governance structures and public policies Yet there are some durable patterns across American cities too Despite differences in governance and or geographic size most cities face similar challenges in the management of public finances the administration of public safety and education And all U S cities have a similar legal status within the federal system This reference guide will help students understand how American cities from old to new have developed over time Part I how the various city governance structures allocate power across city officials and agencies Part II how civic and social forces interact with the organs of city government and organize to win control over these organs and or their policy outputs Part III and what patterns of public goods and services cities produce for their residents Part IV The thematic and narrative structure allows students to dip into a topic in urban politics for deeper historical and comparative context than would be possible in either an A to Z encyclopedia entry or in an urban studies course text FEATURES Approximately 40 chapters organized in major thematic parts in one volume available in both print and electronic formats Front matter includes an Introduction by the Editors along with biographical backgrounds about the Editors and the Contributing Authors Back matter includes a compilation of relevant topical data or tabular presentation of major historical developments population growth size of city budgets etc or historical figures e g mayors a bibliographic essay and a detailed index Sidebars are provided throughout and chapters conclude with References Further Readings and Cross References to related chapters as links in the e version This Guide is a valuable reference on the topics in urban politics and policy in the United States The thematic and narrative structure allows researchers to dip into a topic in urban politics for a deeper historical and comparative context than would be possible in either an A to Z encyclopedia entry or in an urban studies course text

Cities of Light and Heat Mark H. Rose, 1995-01-01 Cities of Light and Heat takes us to Kansas City and Denver during the late nineteenth century when gas and electricity were introduced to these instant cities of the west With rich detail Mark Rose shows how the new technology spread during the next century from a few streets and businesses within the city limits to countless private homes in the suburbs In Kansas City and Denver as in most communities throughout the U S business executives city leaders and engineers acted as early promoters of the new technology But by the early 1900s educators home builders architects and salespersons were becoming increasingly important as gas and electric utilities and appliances reached more and more American homes But these voices for the new technology brought with them their own social attitudes and cultural values By mid century whether in the classroom or in advertisements Americans were regularly encouraged to fit the new technology within prevailing notions of cleanliness comfort convenience and gender

Although in hindsight the spread of modern technology might seem inevitable to us Rose shows how even the leaders of the nation's great gas and electric corporations with their vast production and distribution facilities were subject to geography competing ideologies urban politics and even the choices of ordinary consumers Rose thus locates the driving force behind the diffusion of technology in the neighborhoods kitchens and offices of the city Cities of Light and Heat shows the importance of culture politics and urban growth in shaping technological change in the cities of North America **The**

Formation of Labour Movements 1870-1914 Marcel van der Linden, Jurgen Rojahn, 2024-01-15 The print edition is available as a set of two volumes 9789004092761 **Suburbanizing the Masses** Colin Divall, Winstan Bond, 2017-09-29

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