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Urban Politics Myron A. Levine, Heywood T. Sanders, 2025-03-31 Urban Politics brings together the classic and contemporary literature on urban politics and history with today's pressing urban issues This book's central theme is power going beyond the formal institutions and structures of city and suburban government to explain who defines the urban agenda and who benefits from local services and investments This book also presents a number of subthemes including the impact of globalization the dominant place of economic development concerns in the urban agenda and the continuing importance of race and poverty in big city and suburban politics It also places cities in the larger context of state and federal government politics and policies and discusses the impact of those policies Urban Politics seeks to engage students with photographs real world case studies and boxed material that employs films video television shows and popular music to illustrate how urban politics works Urban Politics has been updated and revised to reflect the complex circumstances of both urban success stories and the difficult realities of cities left behind and to add new material on concentrated poverty climate change and the impacts of the COVID 19 pandemic The 11th edition of Urban Politics is an ideal introductory text for students of urban suburban and regional politics and policy This book's coverage of contemporary issues urban bureaucracy policy analysis and intergovernmental relations also makes

it an effective textbook for classes in urban administration and planning Support material for this book can be found at www.routledge.com/9781032270654

Life and Death in the Roman Suburb Allison L. C. Emmerson, 2020-05-24 Defined by borders both physical and conceptual the Roman city stood apart as a concentration of life and activity that was legally economically and ritually divided from its rural surroundings Death was a key area of control and tombs were relegated outside city walls from the Republican period through Late Antiquity Given this separation an unexpected phenomenon marked the Augustan and early Imperial periods Roman cities developed suburbs built up areas beyond their boundaries where the living and the dead came together in densely urban environments Life and Death in the Roman Suburb examines these districts drawing on the archaeological remains of cities across Italy to understand the character of Roman suburbs and to illuminate the factors that led to their rise and decline focusing especially on the tombs of the dead Whereas work on Roman cities has tended to pass over funerary material and research on death has concentrated on issues seen as separate from urbanism Emmerson introduces a new paradigm considering tombs within their suburban surroundings of shops houses workshops garbage dumps extramural sanctuaries and major entertainment buildings in order to trace the many roles they played within living cities Her investigations show how tombs were not passive memorials but active spaces that facilitated and furthered the social and economic life of the city where relationships between the living and the dead were an enduring aspect of urban life

Taking Popular Music Seriously Simon Frith, 2017-07-05 As a sociologist Simon Frith takes the starting point that music is the result of the play of social forces whether as an idea an experience or an activity The essays in this important collection address these forces recognising that music is an effect of a continuous process of negotiation dispute and agreement between the individual actors who make up a music world The emphasis is always on discourse on the way in which people talk and write about music and the part this plays in the social construction of musical meaning and value The collection includes nineteen essays some of which have had a major impact on the field along with an autobiographical introduction

Lone Star Suburbs Paul J. P. Sandul, M. Scott Sosebee, 2019-10-10 How is it that nearly 90 percent of the Texan population currently lives in metropolitan regions but many Texans still embrace and promote a vision of their state's nineteenth century rural identity This is one of the questions the editors and contributors to Lone Star Suburbs confront One answer they contend may be the long shadow cast by a Texas myth that has served the dominant culture while marginalizing those on the fringes Another may be the criticism suburbia has endured for undermining the very romantic individuality that the Texas myth celebrates From the 1950s to the present cultural critics have derided suburbs as landscapes of sameness and conformity Only recently have historians begun to document the multidimensional industrial and ethnic aspects of suburban life as well as the development of multifamily housing services and leisure facilities In Lone Star Suburbs urban historian Paul J P Sandul Texas historian M Scott Sosebee and ten contributors move the discussion of suburbia well beyond the stereotype of endless blocks of white middle class neighborhoods and fill a gap in our knowledge of

the Lone Star State This collection supports the claim that Texas is not only primarily suburban but also the most representative example of this urban form in the United States Essays consider transportation infrastructure urban planning and professional sports as they relate to the suburban ideal the experiences of African Americans Asian Americans and Latinos in Texas metropolitan areas and the environmental consequences of suburbanization in the state Texas is no longer the bastion of rural life in the United States but now for better or worse represents the leading edge of suburban living This important book offers a first step in coming to grips with that reality Cities of Difference Ruth Fincher, Jane Margaret Jacobs, 1998-03-20 By adopting an approach that is sensitive to issues of difference as well as to the role of the state *Cities of Difference* considers the fragmentation of city life and the complex relationship between identity power and place

Suburban Life, 1907 **Urban Politics** Myron Levine, 2015-02-20 This popular text mixes classic theory and research on urban politics with the most recent developments and data in urban and metropolitan affairs Its balanced and realistic approach helps students understand the nature of urban politics and the difficulty of finding effective solutions in a suburban and global age The ninth edition has been thoroughly rewritten and updated with a continued focus on economic development and race plus renewed attention to globalization gentrification and changing demographics Boxed case studies of prominent recent and current urban development efforts provide material for class discussion and concluding material demonstrates the tradeoff between more ideal and more pragmatic urban politics Key changes in this edition include Every chapter has been thoroughly updated and rewritten The Ninth Edition reflects the most current census data and the newest trends in such areas as the new immigration suburbanization gentrification and big city revivals There is coverage of the big city pension crisis and politics in Stockton Detroit and other cities facing possible bankruptcy A brand new opening chapter introduces the concepts of the Global City the Entertainment City and the Bankrupt City New photos and boxes appear throughout the book Increased coverage of policies for sustainable urban development **Visions of Suburbia** Roger Silverstone, 1997 First Published in 1996 Routledge is an imprint of Taylor Francis an informa company *Suburb, Slum, Urban Village* Carolyn Whitzman, 2010-01-03 *Suburb Slum Urban Village* examines the relationship between image and reality for one city neighbourhood Toronto's Parkdale Carolyn Whitzman tracks Parkdale's story across three eras its early decades as a politically independent suburb of the industrial city its half century of ostensible decline toward becoming a slum and a post industrial period of transformation into a revitalized urban village This book also shows how Parkdale's image influenced planning policy for the neighbourhood even when the prevailing image of Parkdale had little to do with the actual social conditions there Whitzman demonstrates that this misunderstanding of social conditions had discriminatory effects For example even while Parkdale's reputation as a gentrified area grew in the post sixties era the overall health and income of the neighbourhood's residents was in fact decreasing and the area attracted media coverage as a dumping ground for psychiatric outpatients Parkdale's changing image thus stood in stark contrast to its real social conditions Nevertheless

this image became a self fulfilling prophecy as it contributed to increasingly skewed planning practices for Parkdale in the late twentieth century This rich and detailed history of a neighbourhood s actual conditions imaginary connotations and planning policies will appeal to scholars and students in urban studies planning and geography as well as to general readers interested in Toronto and Parkdale s urban history

Housing and Home Unbound Nicole Cook,Aidan Davison,Louise Crabtree,2016-05-05 Housing and Home Unbound pioneers understandings of housing and home as a meeting ground in which intensive practices materials and meanings tangle with extensive economic environmental and political worlds Cutting across disciplines the book opens up the conceptual and empirical study of housing and home by exploring the coproduction of the concrete and the abstract the intimate and the institutional the experiential and the collective Exploring diverse examples in Australia and New Zealand contributors address the interleaving of money and materials in the digital commodity of real estate the neoliberal invention of housing as a liquid asset and source of welfare provision and the bundling of car and home in housing markets The more than human relations of housing and home are articulated through the role of suburban nature in the making of Australian modernity the marketing of nature in waterfront urban renewal the role of domestic territory in subversive social movements such as Seasteading and Tiny Houses and the search for home comfort through low cost energy efficiency practices The transformative politics of housing and home are explored through the decolonizing of housing tenure the shaping of housing policy by urban social movements the lived importance of marginal spaces in Indigenous and other housing and the affective lessons of the ruin Beginning with the diverse elements gathered together in housing and home the text opens up the complex realities and possibilities of human dwelling

The Routledge Handbook of Religion and Cities Katie Day,Elise M. Edwards,2020-12-31 Like an ecosystem cities develop change thrive adapt expand and contract through the interaction of myriad components Religion is one of those living parts shaping and being shaped by urban contexts The Routledge Handbook of Religion and Cities is an outstanding interdisciplinary reference source to the key topics problems and methodologies of this cutting edge subject Representing a diverse array of cities and religions the common analytical approach is ecological and spatial It is the first collection of its kind and reflects state of the art research focusing on the interaction of religions and their urban contexts Comprising 29 chapters by a team of international contributors the Handbook is divided into three parts Research methodologies Religious frameworks and ideologies in urban contexts Contemporary issues in religion and cities Within these sections emerging research and analysis of current dynamics of urban religions are examined including housing economics and gentrification sacred ritual and public space immigration and the refugee crisis political conflicts and social change ethnic and religious diversity urban policy and religion racial justice architecture and the built environment religious art and symbology religion and urban violence technology and smart cities the challenge of climate change for global cities and religious meaning making of the city The Routledge Handbook of Religion and Cities is essential reading for students and researchers in religious studies and urban

studies The Handbook will also be very useful for those in related fields such as sociology history architecture urban planning theology social work and cultural studies

Conserving Words Daniel J. Philippon, 2004 *Conserving Words* looks at five authors of seminal works of nature writing who also founded or revitalized important environmental organizations Theodore Roosevelt and the Boone and Crockett Club Mabel Osgood Wright and the National Audubon Society John Muir and the Sierra Club Aldo Leopold and the Wilderness Society and Edward Abbey and Earth First These writers used powerfully evocative and galvanizing metaphors for nature metaphors that Daniel J Philippon calls conserving words frontier Roosevelt garden Wright park Muir wilderness Leopold and utopia Abbey Integrating literature history biography and philosophy this ambitious study explores how conserving words enabled narratives to convey environmental values as they explained how human beings should interact with the nonhuman world

An Introduction to Population Geographies Holly R. Barcus, Keith Halfacree, 2017-09-01 *An Introduction to Population Geographies* provides a foundation to the incredibly diverse topical and interesting field of twenty first century population geography It establishes the substantive concerns of the subdiscipline acknowledges the sheer diversity of its approaches key concepts and theories and engages with the resulting major areas of academic debate that stem from this richness Written in an accessible style and assuming little prior knowledge of topics covered yet drawing on a wide range of diverse academic literature the book's particular originality comes from its extended definition of population geography that locates it firmly within the multiple geographies of the life course Consequently issues such as childhood and adulthood family dynamics ageing everyday mobilities morbidity and differential ability assume a prominent place alongside the classic population geography triumvirate of births migrations and deaths This broader framing of the field allows the book to address more holistically aspects of lives across space often provided little attention in current textbooks Particular note is given to how these lives are shaped though hybrid social biological and individual arenas of differential life course experience By engaging with traditional quantitative perspectives and newer qualitative insights the authors engage students from the quantitative macro scale of population to the micro individual scale Aimed at higher level undergraduate and graduate students this introductory text provides a well developed pedagogy including case studies that illustrate theory concepts and issues

The Promise of the Suburbs Sarah Bilston, 2019-02-05 A study of the fast growing Victorian suburbs as places of connection creativity and professional advance especially for women From the earliest decades of the nineteenth century the suburbs were maligned by the aristocratic elite as dull zones of low cultural ambition and vulgarity as well as generally female spaces isolated from the consequential male world of commerce Sarah Bilston argues that these attitudes were forged to undermine the cultural authority of the emerging middle class and to reinforce patriarchy by trivializing women's work Resisting these stereotypes Bilston reveals how suburban life offered ambitious women especially women writers access to supportive communities and opportunities for literary and artistic experimentation as well as professional advancement From more familiar figures such as the sensation author Mary Elizabeth Braddon to

interior design journalist Jane Ellen Panton and garden writer Jane Loudon this work presents a more complicated portrait of how women and English society at large navigated a fast growing rapidly changing landscape The Suburb Reader Becky Nicolaides, Andrew Wiese, 2013-10-18 Since the 1920s the United States has seen a dramatic reversal in living patterns with a majority of Americans now residing in suburbs This mass emigration from cities is one of the most fundamental social and geographical transformations in recent US history Suburbanization has not only produced a distinct physical environment it has become a major defining force in the construction of twentieth century American culture Employing over 200 primary sources illustrations and critical essays The Suburb Reader documents the rise of North American suburbanization from the 1700s through the present day Through thematically organized chapters it explores multiple facets of suburbia s creation and addresses its indelible impact on the shaping of gender and family ideologies politics race relations technology design and public policy Becky Nicolaides and Andrew Wiese s concise commentaries introduce the selections and contextualize the major themes of each chapter Distinctive in its integration of multiple perspectives on the evolution of the suburban landscape The Suburb Reader pays particular attention to the long complex experiences of African Americans immigrants and working people in suburbia Encompassing an impressive breadth of chronology and themes The Suburb Reader is a landmark collection of the best works on the rise of this modern social phenomenon **The Countryside Magazine and Suburban Life** ,1914 *Henry Ford's Plan for the American Suburb* Heather Barrow, 2018-10-29 Around Detroit suburbanization was led by Henry Ford who not only located a massive factory over the city s border in Dearborn but also was the first industrialist to make the automobile a mass consumer item So suburbanization in the 1920s was spurred simultaneously by the migration of the automobile industry and the mobility of automobile users A welfare capitalist Ford was a leader on many fronts he raised wages increased leisure time and transformed workers into consumers and he was the most effective at making suburbs an intrinsic part of American life The decade was dominated by this new political economy also known as Fordism linking mass production and consumption The rise of Dearborn demonstrated that Fordism was connected to mass suburbanization as well Ultimately Dearborn proved to be a model that was repeated throughout the nation as people of all classes relocated to suburbs shifting away from central cities Mass suburbanization was a national phenomenon Yet the example of Detroit is an important baseline since the trend was more discernable there than elsewhere Suburbanization however was never a simple matter of outlying communities growing in parallel with cities Instead resources were diverted from central cities as they were transferred to the suburbs The example of the Detroit metropolis asks whether the mass suburbanization which originated there represented the American dream and if so by whom and at what cost This book will appeal to those interested in cities and suburbs American studies technology and society political economy working class culture welfare state systems transportation race relations and business management The McDonaldization of Society George Ritzer, 2018-01-12 The McDonaldization of Society is George Ritzer s seminal work of

critical sociology that links classical sociological theory to many aspects of contemporary life in a globalized world Max Weber's rationalization thesis updated and applied to the late 20th and early 21st century Where Weber focused on bureaucracies as the iron cages of rationalization in his time the central premise of McDonaldization is that the fast food restaurant has become the model for the rationalization process today The book examines ways in which fast food businesses have created a system of operation based on efficiency calculability predictability and control and how the same principles have been applied to other settings and contexts as diverse as motel chains big box stores churches child care centers college rankings health care providers political participation and most recently the Internet

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