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powerhouses like Richard J Daley of Chicago 1954 76 David Lawrence of Pittsburgh 1946 58 Tom Bradley of Los Angeles 1973 83 and Robert F Wagner of New York 1954 65 came to power in times of political crisis They realigned politics in their cities to reinvigorate municipal government and bolster their power In contrast mayors with less redoubtable reputations like Mayors Sam Yorty of Los Angeles 1961 73 Dennis Kucinich of Cleveland 1977 79 Jane Byrne of Chicago 1979 83 and Frank Rizzo of Philadelphia 1972 1980 were outsiders who lost their battles to challenge powerful political coalitions in their cities The new breed mayors of the 1990s among them Rudy Giuliani of New York Dennis Archer of Detroit and Ed Rendell of Philadelphia used modern campaign and governing techniques and scored surprising policy and political victories as a result Mayors and the Challenge of Urban Leadership concludes with a discussion of Mayor Michael Bloomberg of New York elected in the aftermath of the 9 11 attacks as an exemplar of the modern style of governing big cities in the 21st century

Hollywood's Last Golden Age Jonathan Kirshner, 2012-11-15 Between 1967 and 1976 a number of extraordinary factors converged to produce an uncommonly adventurous era in the history of American film The end of censorship the decline of the studio system economic changes in the industry and demographic shifts among audiences filmmakers and critics created an unprecedented opportunity for a new type of Hollywood movie one that Jonathan Kirshner identifies as the seventies film In Hollywood's Last Golden Age Kirshner shows the ways in which key films from this period including Chinatown Five Easy Pieces The Graduate and Nashville as well as underappreciated films such as The Friends of Eddie Coyle Kluge and Night Moves were important works of art in continuous dialogue with the political social personal and philosophical issues of their times These seventies films reflected the era's social and political upheavals the civil rights movement the domestic consequences of the Vietnam war the sexual revolution women's liberation the end of the long postwar economic boom the Shakespearean saga of the Nixon Administration and Watergate Hollywood films in this brief exceptional moment embraced a new aesthetic and a new approach to storytelling creating self consciously gritty character driven explorations of moral and narrative ambiguity Although the rise of the blockbuster in the second half of the 1970s largely ended Hollywood's embrace of more challenging films Kirshner argues that seventies filmmakers showed that it was possible to combine commercial entertainment with serious explorations of politics society and characters interior lives

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racial tensions still threatening the tear the nation apart never more so than in Blaxploitation classics such as Shaft 1971 and Super Fly 1972 These films depicted the city that never sleeps as a grim violent place overridden with muggers pimps and killers Projected at drive ins and inside their local movie houses rural America saw New York as a nightmare a vile dystopia where the innocent couldn't rely on the local law enforcement who were seemingly all on the take If one took Hollywood's word for it the only way a person was able to find justice in 1970s New York City was by grabbing a gun and meting it out themselves Author Andrew Rausch meticulously separates fact and fiction in this illuminating book Attentive to the ways that New York's problems were exaggerated or misrepresented it also gives an unvarnished look at just how bad things could get in the Rotten Apple and how movies told that story to the country and the world **Power in the City** Marion Orr, Valerie C. Johnson, 2008 A collection of thirteen essays considered classics in the field of urban politics from leading scholar Clarence Stone with new essays by the editors and by Stone himself that contextualize the impact of his previous works and suggest new directions for researchers **The Facilitative Leader in City Hall** James H. Svara, 2008-12-09 Providing a critical examination of government in American cities this volume presents the innovative view that mayors in council manager cities are better positioned to develop positive leadership than their peers in mayor council cities This book develops a deeper understanding of city government institutions with an examination of groundbreaking conceptual model of leadership and how it relates to local government forms Based on the observation of mayors who have served in the past decade in cities ranging in size from 1500 to 15 million fourteen case studies evaluate factors that contribute to effective leadership and highlight emerging issues faced by today's cities **Human Scale Revisited** Kirkpatrick Sale, 2017 Big government big business big everything Kirkpatrick Sale took giantism to task in his 1980 classic Human Scale and today takes a new look at how the crises that imperil modern America are the inevitable result of bigness grown out of control and what can be done about it The result is a keenly updated carefully argued case for bringing human endeavors back to scales we can comprehend and manage whether in our built environments our politics our business endeavors our energy plans or our mobility Sale walks readers back through history to a time when buildings were scaled to the human figure as was the Parthenon democracies were scaled to the societies they served and enterprise was scaled to communities Against that backdrop he dissects the bigger is better paradigm that has defined modern times and brought civilization to a crisis point Says Sale retreating from our calamity will take rebalancing our relationship to the environment adopting more human scale technologies right sizing our buildings communities and cities and bringing our critical services from energy food and garbage collection to transportation health and education back to human scale as well Like Small is Beautiful by E F Schumacher Human Scale has long been a classic of modern decentralist thought and communitarian values a key tool in the kit of those trying to localize create meaningful governance in bioregions or rethink our reverence of and dependence on growth financially and otherwise Rewritten to interpret the past few decades Human Scale offers compelling new insights on

how to turn away from the giantism that has caused escalating ecological distress and inequality dysfunctional governments and unending warfare and shines a light on many possible pathways that could allow us to scale down survive and thrive

City and Regime in the American Republic Stephen L. Elkin, 2015-05-14 Stephen L Elkin deftly combines the empirical and normative strands of political science to make a powerfully original statement about what cities are can and should be Rejecting the idea that two goals of city politics equality and efficiency are opposed to one another Elkin argues that a commercial republic could achieve both He then takes the unusual step of addressing how the political institutions of the city can help to form the kind of citizenry such a republic needs The present workings of American urban political institutions are Elkin maintains characterized by a close relationship between politicians and businessmen a relationship that promotes neither political equality nor effective social problem solving Elkin pays particular attention to the issue of land use in his analysis of these failures of popular control in traditional city politics Urban political institutions however are not just instruments for the dispensing of valued outcomes or devices for social problem solving they help to form the citizenry Our present institutions largely define citizens as interest group adversaries and do little to encourage them to focus on the commercial public interest of the city Elkin concludes by proposing new institutional arrangements that would be better able to harness the self interested behavior of individuals for the common good of a commercial republic

The Making of a World City Greg Clark, 2014-12-31 After two decades of evolution and transformation London had become one of the most open and cosmopolitan cities in the world The success of the 2012 Olympics set a high water mark in the visible success of the city while its influence and soft power increased in the global systems of trade capital culture knowledge and communications The Making of a World City London 1991 2021 sets out in clear detail both the catalysts that have enabled London to succeed and also the qualities and underlying values that are at play London s openness and self confidence its inventiveness influence and its entrepreneurial zeal London s organic unplanned incremental character without a ruling design code or guiding master plan proves to be more flexible than any planned city can be Cities are high on national and regional agendas as we all try to understand the impact of global urbanisation and the re urbanisation of the developed world If we can explain London s successes and her remaining challenges we can unlock a better understanding of how cities succeed

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Viteritti, 2021-04-27 These first-rate essays provide a positive revaluation of John Lindsay's mayoralty: a convincing defense of the progressive tradition he championed. Mike Wallace Pulitzer Prize-winning coauthor of *Gotham*. *Summer in the City* takes a clear look at John Lindsay's tenure as mayor of New York City during the tumultuous 1960s when President Lyndon Johnson launched his ambitious Great Society Program. Providing an even-handed reassessment of Lindsay's legacy and the policies of the period, the essays in this volume skillfully dissect his kaleidoscope of progressive ideas and approach to leadership, all set in a perfect storm of huge demographic changes, growing fiscal stress, and an unprecedented commitment by the federal government to attain a more equal society. Compelling archival photos and a timeline give readers a window into the mythic 1960s: a period animated by civil rights marches, demands for black power, antiwar demonstrations, and a heroic intergovernmental effort to redistribute national resources more evenly. Written by prize-winning authors and leading scholars, each chapter covers a distinct aspect of Lindsay's mayoralty: politics, race relations, finance, public management, architecture, economic development, and the arts. While Joseph P. Viteritti's introductory and concluding essays offer an honest and nuanced portrait of Lindsay and the prospects for shaping more balanced public priorities as New York City ushers in a new era of progressive leadership, *Summer in the City* artfully balances the interplay of leadership ideas about urbanism that

were prevalent at the time and deep political intergovernmental demographic and economic structural forces at play in the 1960s producing the best volume about Mayor John Lindsay ever published Richard Flanagan City University of New York

City in the Sky James Glanz, Eric Lipton, 2014-01-21 The definitive biography of the iconic skyscrapers and the ambitions that shaped them from their dizzying rise to their unforgettable fall More than a year after the nation began mourning the lives lost in the attacks on the World Trade Center it became clear that something else was being mourned the towers themselves They were the biggest and brashest icons that New York and possibly America has ever produced magnificent giants that became intimately familiar around the globe Their builders were possessed of a singular determination to create wonders of capitalism as well as engineering refusing to admit defeat before natural forces economics or politics No one knows the history of the towers better than New York Times reporters James Glanz and Eric Lipton In a vivid brilliantly researched narrative the authors re create David Rockefeller s ambition to rebuild lower Manhattan the spirited opposition of local storeowners and powerful politicians the bold structural innovations that later determined who lived and died master builder Guy Tozzoli s last desperate view of the towers on September 11 and the charged and chaotic recovery that could have unraveled the secrets of the buildings collapse but instead has left some enduring mysteries City in the Sky is a riveting story of New York City itself of architectural daring human frailty and a lost American icon

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