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Black America in the Shadow of the Sixties Clarence Lang, 2015-03-16 A spirited argument for moving beyond the legacy of the Civil Rights era to best understand the current situation of African Americans Territorial Governance and Spatial Transformation in Post-apartheid South Africa Daniel du Plessis, 2025-07-05 The book provides a reflective account of the evolution of the territorial governance structures and processes in South Africa over a period of 30 years after the transition to a post apartheid society in 1994 It also considers the role and influence of these changing governance institutions and processes and their associated outputs in the form of policies and plans on several priority dimensions of urban spatial transformation The synthesis of the experiences and lessons learnt provides the bases for contemplating important future focus areas for territorial governance such as spatial transformation towards smart cities an African perspective for future South African cities and transitioning towards a streamlined integrated territorial governance system The lessons and

experiences are not only of local significance in South Africa but also globally in countries and regions faced with territorial governance and spatial transformation challenges

Redesigning The American Dream Revised And Updated Dolores Hayden, 2002-09-03 In a provocative critique of American housing patterns that perpetuate Victorian stereotypes of the home as woman's place and the city as man's world urban historian and architect Dolores Hayden tallies the personal and social costs that an architecture of gender creates for the two earner family the single parent family and single people She traces three models of home in historical perspective to document innovative alternatives for reconstructing neighborhoods

Cosmopolis II Leonie Sandercock, Peter Lyssiotis, 2003-12-01 The 21st century will be the century of multicultural cities of the struggle for equality and diversity and the struggle against fundamentalism Cosmopolis II presents a truly global tour of contemporary cities from Birmingham to Rotterdam Frankfurt to Berlin Sydney to Vancouver and Chicago to East St Louis Passionately written and superbly illustrated with a range of specially commissioned images Cosmopolis II is a visionary book of our urban future

Good Parents, Better Homes, and Great Schools Karen Benjamin, 2025-07-15 Good Parents Better Homes and Great Schools examines how white residential developers planning consultants and their allies in government strategically replaced block level segregation with segregation at the neighborhood level in New South cities such as Atlanta Baltimore Birmingham Houston Raleigh and Winston Salem Going beyond the well known Home Owners Loan Corporation maps of the 1930s Karen Benjamin traces segregation tactics back to the late nineteenth century when this public private partnership laid the groundwork for the nationwide segregation strategies codified by the New Deal This book links the tactics of residential and school segregation to prevailing middle class ideas about what constitutes good parenting ensuring the longevity of both practices By focusing on efforts that specifically targeted parents Benjamin not only adds a new dimension to the history of residential segregation but also helps explain why that legacy has been so difficult to undo

Building a Black Criminology, Volume 24 James D. Unnever, Shaun L. Gabbidon, Cecilia Chouhy, 2018-10-26 In light of the Black Lives Matter movement and protests in many cities race plays an ever more salient role in crime and justice Within theoretical criminology however race has oddly remained on the periphery It is often introduced as a control variable in tests of theories and is rarely incorporated as a central construct in mainstream paradigms e g control social learning and strain theories When race is discussed the standard approach is to embrace the racial invariance thesis which argues that any racial differences in crime are due to African Americans being exposed to the same criminogenic risk factors as are Whites just more of them An alternative perspective has emerged that seeks to identify the unique racially specific conditions that only Blacks experience Within the United States these conditions are rooted in the historical racial oppression experienced by African Americans whose contemporary legacy includes concentrated disadvantage in segregated communities racial socialization by parents experiences with and perceptions of racial discrimination and disproportionate involvement in and unjust treatment by the criminal justice system Importantly racial invariance and race specificity are not mutually exclusive

perspectives Evidence exists that Blacks and Whites commit crimes for both the same reasons invariance and for different reasons race specific A full understanding of race and crime thus must involve demarcating both the general and specific causes of crime the latter embedded in what it means to be Black in the United States This volume seeks to explore these theoretical issues in a depth and breadth that is not common under one cover Again given the salience of race and crime this volume should be of interest to a wide range of criminologists and have the potential to be used in graduate seminars and upper level undergraduate courses

Questioning Architectural Judgment Steven A. Moore, Barbara B. Wilson, 2013-07-24

The book shines light on the problem of judgment particularly in the realm of architectural technics and the codes that regulate it The struggle to define sustainability and thus judge architecture through such lenses is but one dimension of the contemporary problem of judgment By providing the reader with an inherently interdisciplinary study of a particular discipline architecture it brings to the topic lenses that challenge the too frequently unexamined assumptions of the discipline By situating architecture within a broader cultural field and using case studies to dissect the issues discussed the book emphasizes that it is not simply a matter of designing better more efficient or more stringent codes to guide place making but a matter of reconstructing the boundaries of the systems to be coded The authors are winners of the EDRA Place Research Award 2014 for their work on the Green Alley Demonstration Project used in the book

Desegregating the City David P. Varady, 2012-02-01

Desegregating the City takes a global multidisciplinary look at segregation and the strengths and weaknesses of different antisegregation strategies in the United States and other developed countries In contrast to previous works focusing exclusively on racial ghettos products of coercion this book also discusses ethnic enclaves products of choice in cities like Belfast Toronto Amsterdam and New York Since 9 11 the ghetto enclave distinction has become blurred as crime and disorder have emanated from both European immigrant ethnic enclaves and America s ghettos The contributors offer a variety of tools for addressing the problems of racial and income segregation including school integration area based fair share housing requirements place based mixed income housing development and expanded demand side residential subsidy options such as housing vouchers By exploring these alternatives and their consequences Desegregating the City provides the basis for a combination of flexible antisegregation strategies

Communities of Resistance and Resilience in the Post-Industrial City Daniel Holland, 2024-08-01

This book is about the grassroots community revitalization movement in Pittsburgh Pennsylvania and Lyon France between 1980 and 2010 an extension of the post WWII civil rights campaign that is rarely considered It tells the story of residents attempts to improve their communities through social capital or people power In positive ways citizens created vibrant attractive neighborhoods But their actions also generated unintended consequences such as high real estate prices and minority displacement that threatened to unravel their hard work Communities of Resistance and Resilience is an ethnographic survey that relies on oral histories archival research on the ground site surveys and the author s personal experience as a neighborhood reinvestment practitioner for more than 30 years It brings to life

stories that would otherwise remain obscured such as the lingering impact of the March for Equality and Against Racism organized in Lyon in 1983 and the formation of the Pittsburgh Community Reinvestment Group in Pittsburgh in 1988 both of which launched national movements This is of great use to scholars of transatlantic history as well as a general audience interested in modern social movements in the United States and France Housing in America Marijoan Bull,Alina Gross,2022-12-30 Housing is a fundamental need and universal part of human living that shapes our lives in profound ways that go far beyond basic sheltering Where we live can determine our self image social status health and safety quality of public services access to jobs and transportation options But the reality for many in America is that housing choices are constrained costs are unaffordable discriminatory practices remain and physical features do not align with needs We have made a national commitment to decent housing for all yet this promise remains unrealized Housing in America provides a broad overview of the field of housing The evolution of housing norms and policy is explored in a historical context while underscoring the human and cultural dimensions of housing program choices Specific topics covered include why housing matters housing and culture housing frameworks and political ideologies housing and opportunities housing and the economy housing discrimination housing affordability rental housing and housing and climate change Readers will gain an understanding of the basic debates within the field of housing consider the motivations and performance of various interventions and critically examine persistent patterns of racial and class inequality With short case studies primary source materials reflective exercises strong visuals and interviews with practitioners this introductory text explores improving housing choices in America **Race and Labor Matters in the New U.S. Economy** Manning Marable,Immanuel Ness,Joseph Wilson,2006-05-25 In this powerful new work Marable Ness and Wilson maintain that contrary to the popular hubris about equality race is entrenched and more divisive than any time since the Civil Rights Movement Race and Labor in the United States asserts that all advances in American race relations have only evolved through conflict and collective struggle The foundation of the class divide in the United States remains while racial and ethnic segregation privilege and domination and the institution of neoliberalism have become a detriment to all workers The Built Environment and Public Health Russell P. Lopez,2012-01-03 THE BUILT ENVIRONMENT AND PUBLIC HEALTH The Built Environment and Public Health explores the impact on our health of the environments we build for ourselves and how public health and urban planning can work together to build settings that promote healthy living This comprehensive text covers origins and foundations of the built environment as a public health focus and its joint history with urban planning transportation and land use infrastructure and natural disasters assessment tools indoor air quality water quality food security health disparities mental health social capital and environmental justice The Built Environment and Public Health explores such timely issues as Basics of the built environment and evidence for its influences How urban planning and public health intersect How infrastructure improvements can address chronic diseases and conditions Meeting the challenges of natural disasters

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This Is Our Music Iain Anderson, 2012-05-26 This Is Our Music declared saxophonist Ornette Coleman's 1960 album title But whose music was it At various times during the 1950s and 1960s musicians critics fans politicians and entrepreneurs claimed jazz as a national art form an Afrocentric race music an extension of modernist innovation in other genres a music of mass consciousness and the preserve of a cultural elite This original and provocative book explores who makes decisions about the value of a cultural form and on what basis taking as its example the impact of 1960s free improvisation on the changing status of jazz By examining the production presentation and reception of experimental music by Ornette Coleman Cecil Taylor John Coltrane and others Iain Anderson traces the strange unexpected and at times deeply ironic intersections between free jazz avant garde artistic movements Sixties politics and patronage networks Anderson emphasizes free improvisation's enormous impact on jazz music's institutional standing despite ongoing resistance from some of its biggest beneficiaries He concludes that attempts by African American artists and intellectuals to define a place for themselves in American life structural changes in the music industry and the rise of nonprofit sponsorship portended a significant transformation of established cultural standards At the same time free improvisation's growing prestige depended in part upon traditional highbrow criteria increasingly esoteric styles changing venues and audience behavior European sanction withdrawal from the marketplace and the professionalization of criticism Thus jazz music's performers and supporters and potentially those in other arts have both challenged and accommodated themselves to an ongoing process of cultural stratification

Safe Space Christina B. Hanhardt, 2013-12-04 Winner 2014 Lambda Literary Award in LGBT Studies Since the 1970s a key goal of lesbian and gay activists has been protection against street violence especially in gay neighborhoods During the same time policymakers and private developers declared the containment of urban violence to be a top priority In this important book Christina B Hanhardt examines how LGBT calls for safe space have been shaped by broader public safety initiatives that have sought solutions in policing and privatization and have had devastating effects along race and class lines Drawing on extensive archival and ethnographic research in New York City and San Francisco Hanhardt traces the entwined histories of LGBT activism urban development and U S policy in relation to poverty and crime over the past fifty years She highlights the formation of a mainstream LGBT movement as well as the very different trajectories followed by radical LGBT and queer grassroots organizations Placing LGBT activism in the context of shifting liberal and neoliberal policies Safe Space

is a groundbreaking exploration of the contradictory legacies of the LGBT struggle for safety in the city The Struggle for Change Marvin T. Chiles, 2023-12-28 A Black majority city with a history of the most severe segregation and inequity Richmond is still grappling with this legacy as it moves into the twenty first century Marvin Chiles now offers a unique take on Richmond's racial politics since the civil rights era by demonstrating that the city's current racial disparities in economic mobility housing and public education actually represent the unintended consequences of Richmond's racial reconciliation measures He deftly weaves municipal politics together with grassroots efforts examining the work and legacies of Richmond's Black leaders from Henry Marsh on the city council in the 1960s to Mayor Levar Stoney to highlight the urban revitalization and public history efforts meant to overcome racial divides after Jim Crow yet which ironically reinforced racial inequality across the city Compellingly written this project carries both local and broader regional significance for Richmonders Virginians southerners and all Americans How the Streets Were Made Yelena Bailey, 2020-10-12 In this book Yelena Bailey examines the creation of the streets not just as a physical racialized space produced by segregationist policies but also as a sociocultural entity that has influenced our understanding of blackness in America for decades Drawing from fields such as media studies literary studies history sociology film studies and music studies this book engages in an interdisciplinary analysis of the how the streets have shaped contemporary perceptions of black identity community violence spending habits and belonging Where historical and sociological research has examined these realities regarding economic and social disparities this book analyzes the streets through the lens of marketing campaigns literature hip hop film and television in order to better understand the cultural meanings associated with the streets Because these media represent a terrain of cultural contestation they illustrate the way the meaning of the streets has been shaped by both the white and black imaginaries as well as how they have served as a site of self assertion and determination for black communities

Regulating Place Eran Ben-Joseph, Terry S. Szold, 2005-07-08 Tracing how codes arose when they did and how they were adapted over time the authors examine the increasing influence of regulatory codes over urban design and planning in the past century The Oxford Handbook of Urban Planning Randall Crane, Rachel Weber, 2015 Why plan How and what do we plan Who plans for whom These three questions are then applied across three major topics in planning States Markets and the Provision of Social Goods The Methods and Substance of Planning and Agency Implementation and Decision Making

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