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This Land Anthony Flint, 2006-05-10 An expert in American housing examines the rise of sprawling subdivisions their effect on the environment and sustainable development strategies Americans are spreading out more than ever into exurbs and boomburbs miles from anywhere where big subdivisions offer big houses We cling to the notion of safer neighborhoods and better schools but what we get are longer commutes higher taxes and a landscape of strip malls and office parks The subdivisions and extra wide roadways are encroaching into the wetlands of Florida ranchlands in Texas and the desert outside Phoenix and Las Vegas But with up to 120 million more people in the country by 2050 will the spread out pattern cave in on itself Could Americans embrace a new approach to development In *This Land* veteran journalist and Harvard scholar Anthony Flint tells the untold story of development in America It is the story of a burgeoning anti sprawl movement a 1960s style revolution of New Urbanism smart growth and green building And it is the story of landowners fighting back on the basis of property rights with free market libertarians homebuilders road pavers financial institutions and even the lawn care industry right alongside them *The Great Inversion and the Future of the American City* Alan Ehrenhalt, 2013-01-22 Eye opening and thoroughly engaging this is an indispensable look at American urban suburban society and its future In *The Great Inversion* Alan Ehrenhalt one of our leading urbanologists reveals how the roles of America's cities and suburbs are changing places young adults and affluent retirees moving in while immigrants and the less affluent are moving out and addresses the implications of these shifts for the future of our society Ehrenhalt shows us how the commercial canyons of lower Manhattan are becoming residential neighborhoods and how mass transit has revitalized inner city communities in Chicago and Brooklyn He explains why car dominated cities like Phoenix and Charlotte have sought to build twenty first century downtowns from scratch while sprawling postwar suburbs are seeking to attract young people with their own form of urbanized experience **Managing Land Use** Rebecca Stefoff, 2012-01-15 Provides information on land management its importance and the environmental threats placed upon it **The Fight for Home** Daniel Wolff, 2012-08-07 When Daniel Wolff first headed down to New Orleans five months after the levees breached he thought he might spend a year reporting on the recovery ahead He found people desperate to tell their stories they had lost the documents of their personal history the photos and diaries in the flood They wanted to recover and preserve their stories through telling and as their recovery dragged on and they struggled to make their government keep its promises they became desperate about the recorders and cameras turning away A year of reporting became five Wolff follows the inevitable difficulties of rebuilding a city almost from scratch A quarter of the population chose not to return those who did had to rebuild not just houses but community The city of their memory their model had one of the worst crime rates and worst school systems in the country yet an organized plan for a brighter future might eliminate the very neighborhoods they had returned to fight for The government was incompetent the contractors were corrupt In this environment trust becomes a radical act and hope is its own small miracle *The Fight for*

Home introduces an amazing cast of characters ex addicts and church women ex Black Panthers and Sons of the Confederacy urban planners and anarchists As their journeys unfold Fight for Home becomes a story of surviving not just a flood but the emergency of the everyday of surviving in America **Protecting the Global Environment** Gary C Bryner,2015-11-17

Gary Bryner s brief readable capstone book Features a forward by Mark A Boyer Outlines the major environmental challenges facing the world today Applies international relations theory to these challenges Covers such key topics as development sustainability and market capitalism Offers a social justice perspective to environmental problems and solutions Borne of an amalgam of social science fieldwork and a passionate commitment to justice this book brings debates about climate change to a new level compelling readers and researchers to rethink the reasons for reversing global environmental trends The book lays out three inspirations for improving environmental prospects effective markets sustainable development and environmental justice for the most vulnerable It also projects three possible scenarios flowing from the success or failure of these inspirations one bleak one breakthrough and one of status quo Gary Bryner is not sanguine about humanity s ability to make the right choices but this does not deter him from asking us to think beyond our own generation and our own species in urging environmental action now A History of Boston Daniel Dain,2024-09-19 Dain s A History of Boston helps the

reader understand how land use and environment contribute to shaping a community Dain s Boston is the go to book R J Lyman Boston is today one of the world s greatest cities first in higher education hospitals life science companies and sports teams It was the home of the Great Puritan Migration the American Revolution the Industrial Revolution the first civil rights movement the abolition movement and the women s rights movement But the city that gave us the first use of ether as anesthesia the telephone technicolor film and the mutual fund the city where Martin Luther King Jr and Coretta Scott founded their world changing partnership was also the hub of the anti immigration movement the divisive busing era and decades of self inflicted decay Boston has the most important history of any American city Yet its history has never been given a comprehensive treatment until now Join Dan Dain as he acts as your tour guide from the arrival of First Peoples up to the election of Boston s first woman and person of color as mayor Dain s masterful work explores the policies and practices that took Boston from its highest heights to its lowest lows and back again and examines the central role that density

diversity and good urban design play in the success of cities like Boston Constructing Community Brian Elliott,2010-08-20 Constructing Community examines community from the particular perspective of the shaping and control of urban space in contemporary liberal democracies Following a consideration and critique of influential theories of community that have arisen within European philosophy over the last three decades Brian Elliott investigates parallel approaches to community within urban theory and practice over the same period Underlying the comparison of political theory and urban practice is a basic assumption that community and place are intimately connected such that the one cannot be adequately understood without the other The underlying intention of this book is to advocate a particular understanding

of community one that centers on collective grassroots oppositional action While it draws on certain current theories and practices the model of community put forward is far from the orthodox position This study is a provocative and original analysis of the question of urban politics in contemporary liberal democracies It offers a strong case for reconsidering current debates on democratic politics in light of the connection between political power and the control of public space and the built environment

A Delicate Balance Angela C. Halfacre, 2013-04-15 Sustainability of the natural environment and of our society has become one of the most urgent challenges facing modern Americans Communities across the country are seeking a viable pattern of growth that promotes prosperity protects the environment and preserves the distinctive quality of life of their regions The coastal zone of South Carolina is one of the most endangered culturally complex regions in the state and perhaps in all of the American South A Delicate Balance examines how a multilayered culture of environmental conservation and sustainable development has emerged in the lowcountry of South Carolina Angela C Halfacre a political scientist describes how sprawl shock natural disaster climate change and other factors spawned and sustain but also threaten and hinder the culture of conservation Since Hurricane Hugo in 1989 the coastal region of South Carolina has experienced unprecedented increases in residential and commercial development A Delicate Balance uses interdisciplinary literature and ethnographic historical and spatial methods to show how growing numbers of lowcountry residents bolstered by substantial political corporate and media support have sought to maintain the region's distinctive sense of place as well as its fragile ecology The diverse social and cultural threads forming the fabric of the lowcountry conservation culture include those who make their living from the land such as African American basket makers and multigenerational farmers as well as those who own manage and develop the land and homeowner association members Evolving perceptions policies and practices that characterize community priorities and help to achieve the ultimate goal of sustainability are highlighted here As Halfacre demonstrates maintaining the quality of the environment while accommodating residential commercial and industrial growth is a balancing act replete with compromises This book documents the origins goals programs leaders tactics and effectiveness of a conservation culture A Delicate Balance deftly illustrates that a resilient culture of conservation that wields growing influence in the lowcountry has become an important regional model for conservation efforts across the nation A Delicate Balance also includes a foreword by journalist Cynthia Barnett author of *Blue Revolution Unmaking America's Water Crisis* and *Mirage Florida and the Vanishing Water of the Eastern U S*

Middle-Class Lifeboat Paul Edwards, Sarah Edwards, 2008-01-01 A comprehensive guide to safeguard your livelihood income and standard of living through the ups and downs of any economy Most Americans no matter what their economic circumstances identify themselves as middle class A recent Gallup poll showed that 63% consider themselves upper middle or middle class And they are feeling burned out and squeezed under pressure to bring home more and more money just to maintain their standard of living Middle Class Lifeboat is an answer to that pressure a comprehensive guide to living a more stress free lifestyle Part I

Safeguarding Your Livelihood profiles the 53 best jobs to have to be self sufficient whether the economy is up or down Part II Safeguarding Your Income 6 ways to extend your earnings that don't always involve money Part III Safeguarding Your Standard of Living 10 off the grid lifestyle choices to increase your quality of life

Critical Perspectives on Suburban Infrastructures Pierre Filion, Nina M. Pulver, 2019-04-30 Most new urban growth takes place in the suburbs consequently infrastructures are in a constant state of playing catch up creating repeated infrastructure crises in these peripheries However the push to address the tensions stemming from this rapid growth also allow the suburbs to be a major source of urban innovation Taking a critical social science perspective to identify political economic social and environmental issues related to suburban infrastructures this book highlights the similarities and differences between suburban infrastructure conditions encountered in the Global North and Global South Adopting an international approach grounded in case studies from three continents this book discusses infrastructure issues within different suburban and societal contexts low density infrastructure rich Global North suburban areas rapidly developing Chinese suburbs and the deeply socially stratified suburbs of poor Global South countries Despite stark differences between types of suburbs there are features common to all suburban areas irrespective of their location and similarities in the infrastructure issues confronting these different categories of suburbs

Mathematics for the Environment Martin Walter, 2011-01-18 Mathematics for the Environment shows how to employ simple mathematical tools such as arithmetic to uncover fundamental conflicts between the logic of human civilization and the logic of Nature These tools can then be used to understand and effectively deal with economic environmental and social issues With elementary mathematics the book se

Sprawling Places David Kolb, 2010-01-25 People often bemoan the spread of malls suburban strips subdivisions and other sprawling places in contemporary America But are these places as bad as critics claim In Sprawling Places David Kolb questions widely held assumptions about our built environments Kolb agrees there is a lot not to like about many contemporary places but to write them off simply as commodified nonplaces does not treat them critically Too often Kolb says aesthetic character and urban authenticity are the focus of critics when it is more important to understand a place's complexity and connectedness Kolb acknowledges that the places around us increasingly have banal exteriors yet they can be complex and can encourage their inhabitants to use them in multiple nonlinear ways Ultimately Kolb believes human activity within a place is what defines it Even our most idealized classical places he shows change over the course of history when subjected to new linkages and different flows of activity Engaging with the work of such writers and critics as Henri Lefebvre Manuel Castells Karsten Harries and Christian Norberg Schulz Kolb seeks to move discussions about sprawl away from the idea that we must choose between being rooted in the local Black Forest soil or wandering in directionless space By increasing our awareness of complexity and other issues Kolb hopes to broaden and deepen people's thinking about the contemporary built environment and to encourage better designs in the future

Getting Physical Shelly McKenzie, 2016-02-29 From Charles Atlas to Jane Fonda the fitness movement has

been a driving force in American culture for more than half a century. What started as a means of Cold War preparedness now sees 45 million Americans spend more than 20 billion a year on gym memberships, running shoes and other fitness related products. In this first book on the modern history of exercise in America, Shelly McKenzie chronicles the governmental, scientific, commercial and cultural forces that united, sometimes unintentionally, to make exercise an all American habit. She tracks the development of a new industry that gentrified exercise and made the pursuit of fitness the hallmark of a middle class lifestyle. Along the way, she scrutinizes a number of widely held beliefs about Americans and their exercise routines, such as the link between diet and exercise and the importance of workplace fitness programs. While Americans have always been keen on cultivating health and fitness, before the 1950s people who were preoccupied with their health or physique were often suspected of being homosexual or simply odd. As McKenzie reveals, it took a national panic about children's health to galvanize the populace and launch President Eisenhower's Council on Youth Fitness. She traces this newborn era through TV trailblazer Jack La Lanne's popularization of fitness in the 60s, the jogging craze of the 70s and the transformation of the fitness movement in the 80s when the emphasis shifted from the individual act of running to the shared health club experience. She also considers the new popularity of yoga and Pilates, reflecting today's emphasis on leanness and flexibility in body image. In providing the first real cultural history of the fitness movement, McKenzie goes beyond simply recounting exercise trends to reveal what these choices say about the people who embrace them. Her examination also encompasses battles over food politics, nutrition problems like our current obesity epidemic and people left behind by the fitness movement because they are too poor to afford gym memberships or basic equipment. In a country where most of us claim to be regular exercisers, McKenzie's study challenges us to look at why we exercise or at least why we think we should, and shows how fitness has become a vitally important part of our American identity.

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 that 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 Land** ,2006-07

Promoting Sustainable Local and Community Economic Development Roland V. Anglin,2017-09-25 Growing local economies empowering communities revitalizing downtowns developing entrepreneurship building leadership and enhancing nonprofits you can achieve all these benefits and more with a comprehensive and strategic revitalization plan Chronicling the struggle of local revitalization as organizers move from trial and error to effective revitalization strategies Promoting Sustainable Local and Community Economic Development documents the current transformation in community revitalization from market based incentives to mixed strategies of public sector learning partnerships and community capacity Knowledge about the field and what works is growing but not always publicized and readily accessible This reference surveys the breadth of innovative place and people development practices presenting lessons and examples at a general and textured level putting information about innovative ways to change influence and improve the economic development process within easy reach Roland Anglin brings his unique vantage point to the topic his experience as a practitioner and applied academic allowed him to see how community economic development practices grow over time in size scale and impact He highlights the difference between what is now termed community economic development CED and traditional local economic development practice specifically the priority placed on community involvement in economic development partnerships between the private sector and government The book includes case studies that demonstrate what has and has not worked in revitalization efforts as well as how active public and private sector partnerships have been the most effective in revitalization efforts A Resource Guide is included at the end of the book for readers who may want a more expansive understanding of community economic development **The Urban Design Reader** Michael Larice,Elizabeth Macdonald,2013-05-07 The second edition of The Urban Design Reader draws together the very best of classic and contemporary writings to illuminate and expand the theory and practice of urban design Nearly 50 generous selections include seminal contributions from Howard Le Corbusier Lynch and Jacobs to more recent writings by Waldheim Koolhaas and Sorkin Following the widespread success of the first edition of The Urban Design Reader this updated edition continues to provide the most important historical material of the urban design field but also introduces new topics and selections that address the myriad challenges facing designers today The six part structure of the second edition guides the reader through the history theory and practice of urban design The reader is initially introduced to those classic writings that provide the historical precedents for city making into the twentieth century Part Two introduces the voices and ideas that were instrumental in establishing the foundations of the urban design field from the late 1950s up to the mid 1990s These authors present a critical reading of the design professions and offer an alternative urban design agenda focused on vital and lively places The authors in Part Three provide a range of urban design rationales and strategies for reinforcing local physical identity and the creation of memorable places These selections are largely describing the outcomes of mid century urban

design and voicing concerns over the placeless quality of contemporary urbanism The fourth part of the Reader explores key issues in urban design and development Ideas about sprawl density community health public space and everyday life are the primary focus here Several new selections in this part of the book also highlight important international development trends in the Middle East and China Part Five presents environmental challenges faced by the built environment professions today including recent material on landscape urbanism sustainability and urban resiliency The final part examines professional practice and current debates in the field where urban designers work what they do their roles their fields of knowledge and their educational development The section concludes with several position pieces and debates on the future of urban design practice This book provides an essential resource for students and practitioners of urban design drawing together important but widely dispersed writings Part and section introductions are provided to assist readers in understanding the context of the material summary messages impacts of the writing and how they fit into the larger picture of the urban design field

Sharing Cities Duncan McLaren, Julian Agyeman, 2015-12-04 How cities can build on the sharing economy and smart technology to deliver a sharing paradigm that supports justice solidarity and sustainability The future of humanity is urban and the nature of urban space enables and necessitates sharing of resources goods and services experiences Yet traditional forms of sharing have been undermined in modern cities by social fragmentation and commercialization of the public realm In *Sharing Cities* Duncan McLaren and Julian Agyeman argue that the intersection of cities highly networked physical space with new digital technologies and new mediated forms of sharing offers cities the opportunity to connect smart technology to justice solidarity and sustainability McLaren and Agyeman explore the opportunities and risks for sustainability solidarity and justice in the changing nature of sharing McLaren and Agyeman propose a new sharing paradigm which goes beyond the faddish sharing economy seen in such ventures as Uber and TaskRabbit to envision models of sharing that are not always commercial but also communal encouraging trust and collaboration Detailed case studies of San Francisco Seoul Copenhagen Medell n Amsterdam and Bengaluru formerly Bangalore contextualize the authors discussions of collaborative consumption and production the shared public realm both physical and virtual the design of sharing to enhance equity and justice and the prospects for scaling up the sharing paradigm through city governance They show how sharing could shift values and norms enable civic engagement and political activism and rebuild a shared urban commons Their case for sharing and solidarity offers a powerful alternative for urban futures to conventional race to the bottom narratives of competition enclosure and division

The SAGE Handbook of New Urban Studies John Hannigan, Greg Richards, 2017-05-01 The last two decades have been an exciting and richly productive period for debate and academic research on the city The SAGE Handbook of New Urban Studies offers comprehensive coverage of this modern re thinking of urban theory both gathering together the best of what has been achieved so far and signalling the way to future theoretical insights and empirically grounded research Featuring many of the top international names in the field the handbook is divided into nine key sections

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Studies **Cities and Wetlands** Rod Giblett, 2016-08-11 From New Orleans to New York from London to Paris to Venice
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