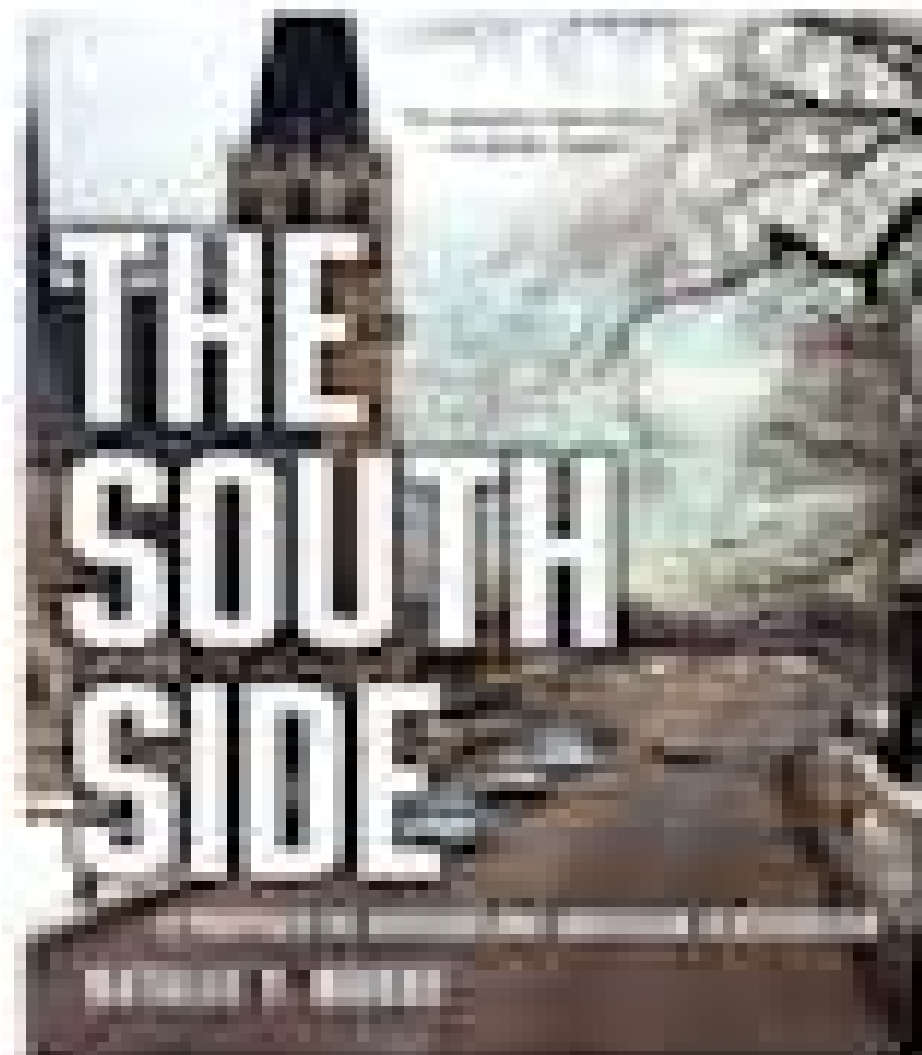




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Hybrid Mobilities Nadine Cattani, Laurent Faret, 2021-07-30 Diverse factors like globalization geopolitical tensions and the transformation of lifestyles are strengthening the role of mobility as a structuring dimension of contemporary societies Social science research has taken note of these changes but few studies cross the different forms of mobility ranging from commuting to tourists and backpackers and on to seasonal workers or international migrants The diversity of mobility situations studied in this book highlights the contribution of the reality of mobility in the daily construction of urban regional and global spaces as well as in the redefinition of socio spatial concepts By using an interdisciplinary relational approach the book revisits certain concepts such as exclusion heritage or distance in order to understand spatialities beyond the oppositions of fixity mobility private public or here elsewhere The book sheds light on the capacities for resistance of mobile persons in Singapore Dakar Bangkok Amman Paris New York or Mexico by studying the power relationships that are established in situations of mobility By deciphering the values that characterize regimes of immobility the contributors stress the normative injunctions of public policies and social practices The originality of the work lies in capturing the deployment of alternative spatialities and underlining how they are reshaped between sedentary and mobility regimes It highlights the importance of fully associating mobility with its characteristics of ephemerality and fluidity in our theorizations and understandings of spatialities By taking a post structuralist posture the book makes it possible to establish a logic of and to design a between of things and to reverse ontology This allows the temporary and the connected to be rehabilitated beyond distance in our practical knowledge of

spatialities and territorialities As such the volume will be of interest to scholars of geography sociology anthropology and urban studies with interests in mobility migration and relational thought **Coming Home** Wendy Kline,2019 **Coming Home** tells the story of how a significant number of parents in postwar America opted out of the standardized medicated hospital birth and recast home birth as a legitimate and desirable choice **Justice Batted Last** Don Zminda,2025-03-11 On May 1 1951 Orestes Minnie Mi oso took the field for the Chicago White Sox and broke the color line for Chicago major league baseball Ernie Banks integrated the Chicago Cubs two years later The future Hall of Famers began their Chicago baseball careers against the backdrop of a 1951 race riot in suburban Cicero where a white mob abetted by local police attacked a building that had rented to Black tenants Don Zminda's account looks at these interconnected events alongside the little known chronicle of Chicago's slow track to integrating major league baseball By the early 1950s the Cubs and White Sox organizations had become rich in Black and Afro Latino stars and talented prospects Unlike Mi oso and Banks however most of these minor leaguers never advanced to the majors or if they did it was for little more than a cup of coffee Zminda also profiles these players from Charles Pope the Cubs first Black signee to larger than life fireballer Blood Burns Essential and dramatic **Justice Batted Last** uses the lives and careers of two Chicago legends to tell a story of integration on and off the diamond **The Billboard** Natalie Y. Moore,2022-03-08 **The Billboard** is about a fictional Black women's clinic in Chicago's Englewood neighborhood on the South Side and its fight with a local gadfly running for City Council who puts up a provocative billboard Abortion is genocide The most dangerous place for a Black child is his mother's womb spurring on the clinic to fight back with their own provocative sign Black women take care of their families by taking care of themselves Abortion is self care Trust Black Women The book also has a foreword and afterword and Q A with a founder of reproductive justice As a play and book **The Billboard** is a cultural force that treats abortion as more than pro life or pro choice

Ensemble Mark Larson,2019-08-13 This definitive history brings Chicago's celebrated theater and comedy scenes to life with stories from some of its biggest stars spanning sixty five years Chicago is a bona fide theater town bursting with vitality that thrills local fans and produces generation after generation of world renowned actors directors playwrights and designers Now Mark Larson shares the rich theatrical history of Chicago through first person accounts from the people who made it Drawing from more than three hundred interviews Larson weaves a narrative that expresses the spirit of Chicago's ensemble ethos the voices of celebrities such as Julia Louis Dreyfus Ed Asner George Wendt Michael Shannon and Tracy Letts coming together with stories from designers composers and others who have played a crucial role in making Chicago theater so powerful influential and unique Among many other topics this book explores the early days of the fabled Compass Players and the legendary Second City in the 50s and 60s the rise of acclaimed ensembles like Steppenwolf in the 70s the explosion of storefront and neighborhood companies in the 80s and the enduring global influence of the city as the center of improv training and performance **This City Is Killing Me** Jonathan Foiles,2024-05-01 Jonathan Foiles weaves together

psychology and public policy exploring the trauma underlying urbanization in a book hailed as an urgent call for reform

Kirkus Reviews When Jonathan Foiles was a graduate student in social work he had to choose between specializing in either mental health or public policy But once he began working he found it impossible to tell the two apart As he counseled poor patients from Chicago's South and West Sides he realized individual therapy couldn't account for all the ways unemployment poverty lack of affordable housing and other policy decisions impacted the well being of both individuals and communities Through a series of beautifully written and accessible case studies Foiles lets us in on the stories of individual poor Chicagoans He teaches us how he makes diagnoses explains how therapists before him would analyze his patients and teaches us about the profound ways that policy decisions contribute to individual suffering A remarkable unique work of medical writing that serves as a call to action this report by an experienced mental health professional is a must read for anyone interested in the overlaps between mental health public policy and urbanization Foiles follows five current and former patients at Mount Sinai Hospital in Douglas Park as they deal with the demons of urban life Their stories are engaging but never voyeuristic Chicago Magazine Offers an empathetic look at how the pressures of surviving in an urban environment including unemployment poverty and violence make finding help even more difficult and shares a call to action to help heal our communities Chicago Public Library Gentrifier John Joe Schlichtman, Jason Patch, Marc Lamont Hill, 2017-04-24 Gentrifier opens up a new conversation about gentrification one that goes beyond the statistics and the clichés and examines different sides of a controversial deeply personal issue In this lively yet rigorous book John Joe Schlichtman Jason Patch and Marc Lamont Hill take a close look at the socioeconomic factors and individual decisions behind gentrification and their implications for the displacement of low income residents Drawing on a variety of perspectives the authors present interviews case studies and analysis in the context of recent scholarship in such areas as urban sociology geography planning and public policy As well they share accounts of their first hand experience as academics parents and spouses living in New York City San Diego Chicago Philadelphia and Providence With unique insight and rare candour Gentrifier challenges readers current understandings of gentrification and their own roles within their neighborhoods A foreword by Peter Marcuse opens the volume How to Go Mad without Losing Your Mind La Marr Jurelle Bruce, 2021-04-26 Hold tight The way to go mad without losing your mind is sometimes unruly So begins La Marr Jurelle Bruce's urgent provocation and poignant meditation on madness in black radical art Bruce theorizes four overlapping meanings of madness the lived experience of an unruly mind the psychiatric category of serious mental illness the emotional state also known as rage and any drastic deviation from psychosocial norms With care and verve he explores the mad in the literature of Amiri Baraka Gayl Jones and Ntozake Shange in the jazz repertoires of Buddy Bolden Sun Ra and Charles Mingus in the comedic performances of Richard Pryor and Dave Chappelle in the protest music of Nina Simone Lauryn Hill and Kendrick Lamar and beyond These artists activate madness as content form aesthetic strategy philosophy and energy in

an enduring black radical tradition Joining this tradition Bruce mobilizes a set of interpretive practices affective dispositions political principles and existential orientations that he calls mad methodology Ultimately How to Go Mad without Losing Your Mind is both a study and an act of critical ethical radical madness Who Reads Poetry Fred Sasaki, Don Share, 2017-10-20 Who reads poetry and why This rewarding volume provides answers from Roxane Gay Roger Ebert Lili Taylor Alfred Molina Aleksandar Hemon and forty five more Who reads poetry We know that poets do but what about the rest of us When and why do we turn to verse Seeking the answer Poetry magazine since 2005 has published a column called The View From Here which has invited readers from outside the world of poetry to describe what has drawn them to poetry Over the years contributors have included philosophers journalists musicians and artists as well as doctors and soldiers an ironworker an anthropologist and an economist This collection brings together fifty compelling pieces in turns surprising provocative touching and funny Anthropologist Helen Fisher turns to poetry while researching the effects of love on the brain As other anthropologists have studied fossils arrowheads or pot shards to understand human thought I studied poetry I wasn't disappointed everywhere poets have described the emotional fallout produced by the brain's eruptions The rapper Rhymefest attests to the self actualizing power of poems Words can create worlds and I've discovered that poetry can not only be read but also lived out My life is a poem Musician Neko Case calls poetry a delicate pretty lady with a candy exoskeleton on the outside of her crepe paper dress And music critic Alex Ross tells us that he keeps a paperback of The Palm at the End of the Mind by Wallace Stevens on his desk next to other more utilitarian books like a German dictionary a King James Bible and a Mac troubleshooting manual Contributors also include Ai Weiwei Christopher Hitchens Kay Redfield Jamison Lynda Barry and more The diversity of the authors results in an exceptionally broad range of topics and perspectives Many of the contributors also tell intimate stories about poetry's place in their personal lives Sasaki and Share have chosen these pieces well Publishers Weekly Funny moving and inspiring The Australian **Neoliberal Urban Governance** Carolina Sternberg, 2023-02-03 This book examines the dynamics of neoliberal urban governance through a comparative analysis of Buenos Aires and Chicago with a special focus on gentrification processes in both cities from 2011 to 2021 This work argues that neoliberal principles rationales and institutions along with the elaborate rhetoric that has contributed to their success are forever present in the US and Latin American region particularly in global cities like Buenos Aires and Chicago The year of 2011 marks the almost simultaneous election of new executive authorities in each city and finalizes in 2021 a sufficient time span to observe key patterns narratives and developments of each neoliberal urban governance First this book chronicles the evolving urban neoliberal policies implemented since 2011 in both cities with special attention to the systematic reduction of affordable housing and privatization of public land that have paved the way for gentrification to advance at a fast pace Second it also exposes readers to the prominent rhetoric crafted by local boards developers architects and real estate agents in both cities Third this study chronicles how these contemporary neoliberal urban governances

currently operate a critical aspect that remains vastly unexplored. Lastly, until now these governances have been scantily explored from a comparative perspective in Latin American and North American urban settings, and so this book offers a rich new approach.

Interrupting Violence by Cobe Williams, Josh Gryniewicz, 2024-07-02, USA Today Bestseller. Part memoir and part call to action, *Interrupting Violence* is a blueprint for cities across America looking for a new way to address community violence. Readers will be energized by the book. Kirkus Reviews calls it a heartfelt, authentic guide for combatting community violence. For over a decade, Cobe Williams has been a violence interrupter, a highly trained conflict resolution expert working to stop the killing. Alongside thousands of workers across the country, many of whom he trained, Cobe intervenes in street conflicts before they result in murder. *Interrupting Violence* follows his evolution from gang leader to vanguard of a social justice movement. More than a memoir, *Interrupting Violence* spans three generations of trauma to portray a radically optimistic vision for addressing urban violence. Born into the notorious Black Disciples, Cobe became a drug dealer, hustler, and shot caller. His father, an influential gang member, was murdered before Cobe turned eleven. Five men, his father's so-called friends, beat him to death in the lobby of a public housing project. Cobe spent years seeking answers about what happened that night. As Cobe rose through the ranks of the Black Disciples, at one time commanding over one hundred men throughout the city, while still in high school, a gang war turned his world upside down. Its escalation overshadowed his ascent. Stoked by police who fanned the conflict's flames, the war would engulf Cobe's friends and family, nearly costing him his life. Ultimately, Cobe would end up behind bars for attempted murder, a crime he didn't commit. *Interrupting Violence* follows Cobe as he undertakes his redemption journey, offering new hope for the nation's most violent communities. As the country wrestles with the inequities exposed by the coronavirus pandemic and the complex intersections of urban violence, racial injustice, police brutality, and poverty in the aftermath of George Floyd's murder, this book provides an inspiring blueprint. Cobe's story demonstrates how the country can resolve the issues plaguing our inner cities, taking readers into an often misunderstood and misrepresented aspect of the Black experience in America.

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