

Zoned in the USA: The Origins and Implications of American Land-Use Regulation

[Hirt] provides a succinct overview of the history of zoning in the US. She compares zoning in the US to five European countries—England, France, Sweden, Germany, and Russia—to highlight its distinctiveness. The story of American zoning reveals its origins in the early-20th century, fashioned to maintain property values and protect Americans' investments in their homes. The book tells the story of how local, state, and federal governments have contributed to the use of zoning to preserve the single-family detached home, connecting zoning to other policies, such as transportation and home loan financing. This is a terrific book for collections on housing, land use, zoning, and law.

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Advanced Introduction to U.S. Land Use Law

Stephen R. Miller, 2025-02-12 This incisive and approachable book presents an overview of land use law and policy in the United States Stephen R Miller examines the legal processes that empower and restrict professional urban planning practice through a narrative that brings together classic cases innovative codes and constitutional law

A Research Agenda for US Land Use and Planning Law

John J. Infranca, Sarah Schindler, 2023-12-11 Authoritative and multidisciplinary in approach this Research Agenda shapes questions that will underpin future legal and empirical scholarly inquiry on zoning and land use regulation in the US Building on existing debates and providing a comprehensive overview of the current state of academic research it identifies the gaps which need addressing in future research

Zoning Elliott Sclar, Bernadette Baird-Zars, Lauren Ames Fischer, Valerie Stahl, 2019-11-06 Zoning is at once a key technical competency of urban planning practice and a highly politicized regulatory tool How this contradiction between the technical and political is resolved has wide reaching implications for urban equity and sustainability two key concerns of urban planning Moving beyond critiques of zoning as a regulatory hindrance to local affordability or merely the rulebook that guides urban land use this textbook takes an institutional approach to zoning positioning its practice within the larger political social and economic conflicts that shape local access for diverse groups across urban space Foregrounding the historical institutional setting in which zoning is embedded allows planners to more deeply engage with the equity and sustainability issues related to zoning practice By approaching zoning from a social science and planning perspective this text engages students of urban planning policy and design with several key questions relevant to the realities of zoning and land regulation they encounter in practice Why has the practice of zoning evolved as it has How do social and economic institutions shape zoning in contemporary practice How does zoning relate to the other competencies of planning such as housing and transport Where and why has zoning an act of

physical land use regulation replaced social planning. These questions grounded in examples and cases will prompt readers to think critically about the potential and limitations of zoning. By reforging the important links between zoning practice and the concerns of the urban planning profession, this text provides a new framework for considering zoning in the 21st century and beyond.

Arbitrary Lines M. Nolan Gray, 2022-06-21. It's time for America to move beyond zoning, argues city planner M. Nolan Gray in *Arbitrary Lines: How Zoning Broke the American City and How to Fix It*. With lively explanations, Gray shows why zoning abolition is a necessary if not sufficient condition for building more affordable, vibrant, equitable, and sustainable cities. Gray lays the groundwork for this ambitious cause by clearing up common misconceptions about how American cities regulate growth and examining four contemporary critiques of zoning: its role in increasing housing costs, restricting growth in our most productive cities, institutionalizing racial and economic segregation, and mandating sprawl. He sets out some of the efforts currently underway to reform zoning and charts how land use regulation might work in the post-zoning American city. *Arbitrary Lines* is an invitation to rethink the rules that will continue to shape American life where we may live or work, who we may encounter, how we may travel. If the task seems daunting, the good news is that we have nowhere to go but up.

Right to the Road Joseph A. Rodriguez, 2024-07-08. Car ownership is central to the U.S. culture wars about global warming and urban sprawl. While the environmental issues surrounding car use are well known, the car is also the focus of debates about urban redevelopment, racially biased policing, women's employment, immigration, homelessness, and disability rights. *Right to the Road: How Marginalized American Motorists Fought to Drive and Park* by Joseph A. Rodriguez discusses the central role of automobiles to determine how enforced automobile regulations have affected marginalized Americans both in the past and present day. Each chapter focuses on issues such as Milwaukee's parking policies after World War II and urban redevelopment; Chicago's traffic and parking policies and the post-war rise in crime; white and Black women's increased employment post-war and the harassment they endured by police officers and motorists; the policing of Latino drivers; and how anti-immigrant activists sensationalized automobile accidents to demonize Latinos as criminals. The disabled communities push for driving rights, the debates in cities and suburbs over the right to park overnight in safe parking spaces, and the use of the automobile and parking lots during the COVID-19 pandemic. This book highlights the various roles of the car in society throughout history.

Squatting and the State Lorna Fox O'Mahony, Marc L. Roark, 2022-08-25. *Squatting and the State* offers a new theoretical and methodological approach for analyzing state response to squatting, homelessness, empty land, and housing. Embedded in local, national, and transnational contexts and reaching beyond conventional property theories, this important work sets out a fresh analytical paradigm for understanding the deep interlocking problems facing not just the traditional victims of narratives about homelessness and squatting but also a variety of other participants in these conflicts. Against the backdrop of economic, social, and political crises, *Squatting and the State* offers readers important insights about the changing natures of property, investment, housing, communities, and the multi-level state, and describes the

implications of these changes for how we think and talk about property in law **Buildings for People** Justin B. Hollander, Nicole E. Stephens, 2023-07-05 **BUILDINGS FOR PEOPLE** Buildings for People Responsible Real Estate Development and Planning explores how to balance social concerns with financial and investment considerations without sacrificing profit This timely volume provides key technical and practical knowledge while exploring real estate development and planning through a multi level lens revealing the systemic factors that both govern and are governed by the real estate process Beginning with site selection the authors discuss financing site improvement architecture landscape architecture site planning construction and evaluation within a broader political economic and social context Throughout the text the authors explain key theories and methods of professional practice and highlight how important social issues are interconnected to the business of real estate development and planning Demonstrating how the desire for profit can be balanced with the needs of society Buildings for People Responsible Real Estate Development and Planning is an excellent textbook for advanced undergraduate and graduate students in real estate urban planning urban design and urban studies courses as well as a valuable resource for researchers and professionals who want a multidisciplinary understanding of the built environment

Working Cities Howard Davis, 2019-12-12 Cities have historically supported production commerce and consumption all central to urban life But in the contemporary Western city production has been hidden or removed and commerce and consumption have dominated This book is about the importance of production in the life of the city and the relationships between production architecture and urban form It answers the question What will cities be like when they become once again places of production and not only of consumption Through theoretical arguments historical analysis and descriptions of new initiatives Working Cities Architecture Place and Production argues that contemporary cities can regain their historic role as places of material production places where food is processed and things are made The book looks toward a future that builds on this revival providing architectural and urban examples and current strategies within the framework of a strong set of historically based arguments The book is illustrated in full colour with archival and contemporary photographs maps and diagrams especially developed for the book The diagrams help illustrate the different variables of architectural space urban location and production in different historical eras and in different kinds of industries providing a compelling visual understanding for the reader

The Routledge Handbook of Property, Law and Society Nicole Graham, Margaret Davies, Lee Godden, 2022-11-14 This handbook brings together diverse perspectives major topics and multiple approaches to one of the biggest legal institutions in society property Property touches on many fundamental human questions It involves decisions about power economy morality work and ecology It also involves ideas about where humans fit in the world and how humans relate to more than human life This book will ask in myriad ways such questions as what property means what kinds of property there are what is and should be the relationship between owned and owner and what is the impact of different forms of property on life in this world Drawing on a range of socio legal and empirical methodologies renowned scholars and

rising stars in property from around the world present current issues and map future directions in research Coming from the place of law but reaching out through cognate disciplines this handbook provides a comprehensive and accessible survey of current research at the interface of property society and the environment This handbook will appeal to students and researchers across a range of disciplines including law sociology geography history and economics 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 **Duke House and the Making of Modern New York**, 2022-10-17 Featuring new archival research and previously unpublished photographs and architectural plans this volume fundamentally revises our understanding of the development of modern New York focusing on elite domestic architecture within the contexts of social history urban planning architecture interior design and adaptive re use Contributions from emerging and established scholars art historians and practitioners offer a multi faceted analysis of major figures such as Horace Trumbauer Julian Francis Abele Robert Venturi and Richard Kelly Taking the James B Duke House now home to NYU s Institute of Fine Arts as its point of departure this collection provides fresh perspectives on domestic spaces urban forms and social reforms that shaped early twentieth century New York into the modern city we know today **Free the Land** Audrea Lim, 2024-06-25 An eye opening examination of how treating land as a source of profit has a massive impact on racial inequality and the housing gentrification and environmental crises Climate change gentrification racial inequity and corporate greed are some of the most urgent problems facing our society They are traditionally treated as unrelated issues but they all share a common root the commodification of land Environmental journalist Audrea Lim began to notice these connections a decade ago when she

reported on the Native communities leading the fight against oil mining on their lands in the Canadian tar sands near her hometown of Calgary but before long she saw the essential role of land commodification and private ownership everywhere she looked in foreclosure racked suburbs and gentrifying cities like New York City among poor small farmers struggling to keep their businesses afloat and in low income communities attempting to resist mines and industrial development on their lands only to find that their voices counted less than those of shareholders living thousands of miles away *Free The Land* is a captivating and beautifully rendered look at the ways that our relationship to the land is the core cause of the most pressing justice issues in North America Lim expertly weaves together seemingly disparate themes into a unified theory of social justice describes how the land ownership system developed over the centuries and presents original reporting from a wide range of activists and policy makers to illustrate the profound impact it continues to have on our society today Ultimately this book offers a message of hope by approaching these socioeconomic issues holistically we can begin to imagine just

alternatives to fossil fueled capitalism new ways to build community and a more sustainable equitable world **Housing in America** Marijoan Bull, Alina Gross, 2018-03-22 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 As a society we recognize the significant role housing plays in our overall quality of life and the stability of our communities 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 with the objective of fostering an informed and engaged citizenry 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 and housing affordability 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 an exploration of theoretical frameworks short case studies reflective exercises and strong visuals this introductory text explores improving housing choices in America *The Death and Life of the Single-Family House*

Nathanael Lauster, 2016-11-02 Vancouver today is recognized as one of the most livable cities in the world as well as an international model for sustainability and urbanism Single family homes in this city are a dying breed Most people live in the various low rise and high rise urban alternatives throughout the metropolitan area *The Death and Life of the Single Family House* explains how residents in Vancouver attempt to make themselves at home without a house Local sociologist Nathanael Lauster has painstakingly studied the city's dramatic transformation to curb sprawl He tracks the history of housing and

interviews residents about the cultural importance of the house as well as the urban problems it once appeared to solve. Although Vancouver's built environment is unique, Lauster argues that it was never predestined by geography or demography. Instead, regulatory transformations enabled the city to renovate, build over, and build around the house. Moreover, he insists there are lessons here for the rest of North America. We can start building our cities differently and without sacrificing their livability.

The Sociology of Housing Brian J. McCabe, Eva Rosen, 2023-10-19. A landmark volume about the importance of housing in social life. In 1947, the president of the American Sociological Association, Louis Wirth, argued for the importance of housing as a field of sociological research. Now, seventy-five years later, the sociology of housing has still not developed as a distinct subfield, leaving efforts to understand housing's place in society to other disciplines such as economics and urban planning. With this volume, the editors and contributors solidify the importance of housing studies within the discipline of sociology by tackling topics like racial segregation, housing instability, the supply of affordable housing, and the process of eviction. In doing so, they showcase the very best traditions of sociology; they draw on diverse methodologies, present unique field sites and data sources, and foreground a range of theoretical approaches to elucidate the relationships between contemporary housing, public policy, and key social outcomes. *The Sociology of Housing* is a landmark volume that will be used by researchers and students alike to define this growing subfield, map continued directions for research, and center sociologists in interdisciplinary conversations about housing.

Remaking the American Dream Vinit Mukhija, 2022-12-20. The redefinition of the single-family house, the urban landscape, and the American Dream. Sitting squarely at the center of the American Dream, the detached single-family home has long been the basic building block of most US cities. In *Remaking the American Dream*, Vinit Mukhija considers how this is changing in both the American psyche and the urban landscape. In defiance of long-held norms and standards, single-family housing is slowly but significantly transforming through incremental additions of second and third units. Drawing on empirical evidence of informal and formal changes, *Remaking the American Dream* documents homeowners' quiet, unpermitted modifications, conversions, and workarounds, as well as gradual institutional alterations to once-rigid local land-use regulations. Mukhija's primary case study is Los Angeles and the role played by the State of California; findings he contrasts with the experience of other cities, including Santa Cruz, Seattle, Portland, Minneapolis, and Vancouver. In each instance, he shows how and asks why homeowners are adapting their homes and governments are changing the rules that regulate single-family housing to allow for accessory dwelling units (ADUs) or second units. Key to Mukhija's research is the question of why the idea of single-family living is changing and what this means for the future of US cities. The answer, this book suggests, heralds nothing less than a redefinition of American urbanism and the American Dream.

Contemporary Urban Planning John M. Levy, Sonia A. Hirt, Casey J. Dawkins, 2024-07-17. *Contemporary Urban Planning* 12e provides students with an unvarnished and in-depth introduction to the historic economic, political, legal, ideological, and environmental factors affecting urban planning today. Planning is a highly political activity. Urban and

regional planning decisions often involve large sums of money both public and private with the potential to deliver large benefits to some and losses to others The extensively revised edition of this beloved text tackles the most pressing recent issues in urban development including current demographic technological and lifestyle changes and the possibility for a major turn toward reurbanization urban revitalization after decades of decentralization an expanded consideration of contemporary means of public participation in planning the impact of contemporary social movements on planning and the rising importance of social equity as a major planning objective the affordable housing shortage facing cities in many large U S metropolitan areas making cities more adaptable to micro mobility environmental goals and the role of planners in responding to global climate change current public health challenges and major environmental catastrophes and the effect of varied applications of land use controls and other planning policies in different countries and under different political regimes with case study examples from the UK France Eastern Europe China Asia Africa and Latin America This thoroughly updated new edition also benefits from resources to help classroom instruction both in the text and online These include discussion and multiple choice questions and links for students to online supplemental readings websites and media sources Contemporary Urban Planning is an essential resource for students city planners and all who are concerned with the nature of contemporary urban development problems Visit the Instructor and Student Resources website www.routledge.com/cw/levy

Dividing the Public Matthew Gardner Kelly, 2024-01-15 Winner of the Vincent P DeSantis Book Prize from The Society for Historians of the Gilded Age and Progressive Era and awarded with Honorable Mention in the Outstanding Book Award by the History of Education Society In *Dividing the Public* Matthew Gardner Kelly takes aim at the racial and economic disparities that characterize public education funding in the United States With California as his focus Kelly illustrates that the use of local taxes to fund public education was never an inadvertent or de facto product of past practices but an intentional decision adopted in place of well known alternatives during the Progressive Era against past precedent and principle in several states From efforts to convert expropriated Indigenous and Mexican land into common school funding in the 1850s to reforms that directed state aid to expanding white suburbs during the years surrounding World War II *Dividing the Public* traces in intricate detail how a host of policies connected to school funding have divided California by race and class over time In bringing into view the neglected and poorly understood history of policymaking connected to school finance Kelly offers a new story about the role public education played in shaping the racially segregated economically divided and politically fragmented world of the post 1945 metropolis

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

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