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From Abandonment to Hope Jacqueline Leavitt, 1990 Studies community housing in Harlem from housing abandonment to tenant cooperatives and renters to suggestions for new responses to this abandonment

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Seeking Shelter on the Pacific Rim Gary Dymski, Dorene Isenberg, 2018-10-24 This innovative book analyzes the changes that financial globalization is bringing about in the housing and home finance markets of the United States Japan and South Korea with special attention to the circumstances of women in obtaining housing credit and personal security The book's focus on changes in the residential and housing finance markets serves as a window for an integrated examination of how the liberalization of national financial markets has affected the relationship among all players in each of the three economies government markets and individual citizens Through this examination Housing Finance Futures develops a new critical response to economic globalization based on a groundbreaking concept the social efficiency of policy and market shifts

New Frontiers of Space, Bodies and Gender Rosa Ainley *Nfa*, Rosa Ainley, 2002-01-04 This collection unravels the stereotypical images of gender and space and presents a series of new

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Interpreting the City Truman Asa Hartshorn, 1992-04-16 The Second Edition has been rewritten to provide additional coverage of topics such as urban development and third world cities as well as social issues including homelessness jobs housing mismatch and transportation disadvantages It has also been updated with 1990 Census data

When Tenants Claimed the City Roberta Gold, 2014-02-15 In postwar America not everyone wanted to move out of the city and into the suburbs For decades before World War II New York s tenants had organized to secure renters rights After the war tenant activists raised the stakes by challenging the newly dominant ideal of homeownership in racially segregated suburbs They insisted that renters as well as owners had rights to stable well maintained homes and they proposed that racially diverse urban communities held a right to remain in place a right that outweighed owners rights to raise rents redevelop properties or exclude tenants of color Further the activists asserted that women could participate fully in the political arenas where these matters were decided Grounded in archival research and oral history *When Tenants Claimed the City* The Struggle for Citizenship in New York City Housing shows that New York City s tenant movement made a significant claim to citizenship rights that came to accrue both ideologically and legally to homeownership in postwar America Roberta Gold emphasizes the centrality of housing to the racial and class reorganization of the city after the war the prominent role of women within the tenant movement and their fostering of a concept of community rights grounded in their experience of living together in heterogeneous urban neighborhoods

A History of Housing in New York City Richard Plunz, 2016-10-18 Since its emergence in the mid nineteenth century as the nation s metropolis New York has faced the most challenging housing problems of any American city but it has also led the nation in innovation and reform The horrors of the tenement were perfected in New York at the same time that the very rich were building palaces along Fifth Avenue public housing for the poor originated in New York as did government subsidies for middle class housing A standard in the field since its publication in 1992 *A History of Housing in New York City* traces New York s housing development from 1850 to the present in text and profuse illustrations Richard Plunz explores the housing of all classes with comparative discussion of the development of types ranging from the single family house to the high rise apartment tower His analysis is placed within the context of the broader political and cultural development of New York City This revised edition extends the scope of the book

into the city's recent history adding three decades to the study covering the recent housing bubble crisis the rebound and gentrification of the five boroughs and the ecological issues facing the next generation of New Yorkers More than 300 illustrations are integrated throughout the text depicting housing plans neighborhood changes and city architecture over the past 130 years This new edition also features a foreword by the distinguished urban historian Kenneth T Jackson

Housing and the Democratic Ideal A. Scott. Henderson, 2000-08-16 Charles Abrams 1902-1970 stood at the center of the policies problems and politics surrounding urban planning housing reform and the public and private interests involved in the expansion of the American state He uniquely combined in one person the often divergent roles of public and policy intellectual As a public intellectual Abrams's voice reached the American public through the pages of *The Nation* *The New Leader* and *The New York Times* with accessible explanations of civil rights legislation mortgage financing government policies and urban renewal As a policy intellectual he helped to create the New York Housing Authority lobbied President Kennedy to issue an executive order barring discrimination in federally subsidized housing projects and combated the growing threat of a federally initiated business welfare state *Housing and the Democratic Ideal* is the only comprehensive work on Charles Abrams to date Though structured as a narrative biography this book also uses Abrams's experiences as a lens through which we can better understand the development of American social policy and state expansion during the twentieth century In his left leaning critique of centrist liberalism Abrams took aim at the use of fiscal and monetary policies to achieve social objectives a practice that allowed business interests to maximize private profits at the expense of public benefits His growing concern over racial discrimination prefigured its emergence as a highly contested aspect of the American state A Scott Henderson not only provides clear insight into Abrams's role in American policymaking and his individual achievements as a pioneering civil rights lawyer scholar and urban reformer but also offers an in depth analysis of modern state building and the government private sector relations ushered in by the New Deal

Heat Wave Eric Klinenberg, 2015-05-06 The compelling story behind the 1995 Chicago weather disaster that killed hundreds and what it revealed about our broken society *Boston Globe* On July 13 1995 Chicagoans awoke to a blistering day in which the temperature would reach 106 degrees The heat index how the temperature actually feels on the body would hit 126 When the heat wave broke a week later city streets had buckled records for electrical use were shattered and power grids had failed leaving residents without electricity for up to two days By July 20 over seven hundred people had perished twenty times the number of those struck down by Hurricane Andrew in 1992 Heat waves kill more Americans than all other natural disasters combined Until now no one could explain either the overwhelming number or the heartbreaking manner of the deaths resulting from the 1995 Chicago heat wave Meteorologists and medical scientists have been unable to account for the scale of the trauma and political officials have puzzled over the sources of the city's vulnerability In *Heat Wave* Eric Klinenberg takes us inside the anatomy of the metropolis to conduct what he calls a social autopsy examining the social

political and institutional organs of the city that made this urban disaster so much worse than it ought to have been He investigates why some neighborhoods experienced greater mortality than others how city government responded and how journalists scientists and public officials reported and explained these events Through years of fieldwork interviews and research he uncovers the surprising and unsettling forms of social breakdown that contributed to this human catastrophe as hundreds died alone behind locked doors and sealed windows out of contact with friends family community groups and public agencies As this incisive and gripping account demonstrates the widening cracks in the social foundations of American cities made visible by the 1995 heat wave remain in play in America s cities today and we ignore them at our peril Includes photos and a new preface on meeting the challenges of climate change in urban centers Heat Wave is not so much a book about weather as it is about the calamitous consequences of forgetting our fellow citizens A provocative fascinating book one that applies to much more than weather disasters Chicago Sun Times It s hard to put down Heat Wave without believing you ve just read a tale of slow murder by public policy Salon A classic I can t recommend it enough Chris Hayes

Mapping Possibility Leonie Sandercock,2023-01-27 Mapping Possibility traces the intertwined intellectual professional and emotional life of Leonie Sandercock With an impressive career spanning nearly half a century as an educator researcher artist and practitioner Sandercock is one of the leading figures in community planning dedicating her life to pursuing social cultural and environmental justice through her work In this book Leonie Sandercock reflects on her past writings and films which played an important role in redefining the field in more progressive directions both in theory and practice It includes previously published essays in conjunction with insightful commentaries prefacing each section and four new essays two discussing Sandercock s most recent work on a feature film project with Indigenous partners Innovative visionary and audacious Leonie s community based scholarship and practice in the fields of urban planning and community development have engaged some of the most intractable issues of our time inequality discrimination and racism Through award winning books and films she has influenced the planning field to become more culturally fluent addressing diversity and difference through structural change This book draws a map of hope for emerging planners dedicated to equity justice and sustainability It will inspire the next generation of community planners as well as current practitioners and students in planning cultural studies urban studies architecture and community development

Gendering the City Kristine B. Miranne,Alma H. Young,2000 Extrait de la couverture Gendering the city provides a significant contribution to urban studies balancing critiques of domination with analyses of how groups and individuals have actively carved out spaces that resist and reconfigure dominant gender regimes The collection draws on a wide range of empirical work conducted in both Canada and the United States to explore the diversity of women s experiences It is both grounded and provocative Ann Forsyth Harvard University Graduate School of Design

Defining the Urban Deljana Iossifova,Christopher N.H Doll,Alexandros Gasparatos,2017-10-06 What is urban How can it be described and contextualised How is it used in theory and practice

Urban processes feature in key international policy and practice discourses. They are at the core of research agendas across traditional academic disciplines and emerging interdisciplinary fields. However, the concept of the urban remains highly contested both as material reality and imaginary construct. The urban remains imprecisely defined. Defining the Urban is an indispensable guide for the urban transdisciplinary thinker and practitioner. Parts I and II focus on how Academic Disciplines and Professional Practices respectively understand and engage with the urban. Included among others are Architecture, Ecology, Governance and Sociology. Part III, Emerging Approaches, outlines how elements from theory and practice combine to form transdisciplinary tools and perspectives. Written by eminent experts in their respective fields, *Defining the Urban* provides a stepping stone for the development of a common language, a shared ontology in the disjointed fields of urban research and practice. It is a comprehensive and accessible resource for anyone with an interest in understanding how urban scholars and practitioners can work together on this complex theme.

Urban Geography Michael Pacione, 2005. The second edition of *Urban Geography* continues to provide an authoritative and stimulating global introduction to the study of towns and cities. The text synthesizes a wealth of material to provide unrivalled depth and breadth for students of urban geography, drawing on a rich blend of theoretical and empirical information with which to advance the knowledge of the city. The new edition has been extensively revised to reflect feedback from users and to incorporate the latest research and developments in the field. The text is divided into six main parts that explain and discuss the field of urban geography and the importance of a global perspective: the historical growth of cities from the earliest times and the urban geography of the major world regions; the dynamics of urban structure and land use change in Western cities; economy, society and politics in the Western city; the economic, social, political and environmental challenge faced by the third world city; an overview on the future of cities and cities of the future. Featuring over one hundred and eighty case study and explanatory boxes, this book draws insights from across the globe and contains a glossary of key terms and words, chapter summaries, key points, study questions and annotated further reading.

Homeless Gerald Daly, 2013-04-15. The causes of homelessness are disputed by both Right and Left. But few would argue that life on the streets is anything other than dangerous and debilitating. Unemployment, deinstitutionalisation, abuse in the home are among the stories the homeless tell. Voluntary organisations point to the failure of emergency shelters and food banks, the cut backs in social programmes and the severe shortage of affordable housing. On the international scale, the changing global system has placed new demands on the economies of Europe and North America, which have impacted on resources, employment and even political will. This book is the first comprehensive international study of homelessness. The author argues that the category of the homeless must itself be broadened to encompass those chronically without shelter to those in immediate risk of dispossession if homelessness is to be tackled effectively before and after it happens by public policy, voluntary organisations and the individuals themselves.

The City Cultures Reader Malcolm Miles, Tim Hall, Iain Borden, 2004. Cities are products of culture and sites where culture is made. By presenting the

best of classic and contemporary writing on the culture of cities this reader provides an overview of the diverse material on the interface between cities and culture

Gender and Planning Susan S. Fainstein, Lisa J. Servon, 2005 To document and analyze the connection between gender and planning the editors of this volume have assembled an interdisciplinary collection of influential essays by leading scholars Contributors point to the ubiquitous single family home which prevents women from sharing tasks or pooling services Similarly they argue that public transportation routes are usually designed for the male worker's commute from home to the central city and do not help the suburban dweller running errands In addition to these practical considerations many contributors offer theoretical perspectives on issues such as planning discourse and the construction of concepts of rationality

Empowerment John Friedmann, 1992-07-27 Two thirds of the population of the world are poor and their number is growing in the first as well as in the third world despite billions of dollars of aid The economic development policies of the last two decades and the theory which gave rise to them have been discredited The rich are disillusioned apprehensive or uninterested while the poor are embittered and without hope the victims and agents of ignorance instability and environmental degradation The need for radical rethinking is urgent this book makes an important contribution towards that end John Friedmann argues that poverty should be seen not merely in material terms but as social political and psychological powerlessness He presents the case for an alternative development committed to empowering the poor in their own communities and to mobilizing them for political participation on a wider scale In contrast to centralized development policies devised and implemented at the national and international level alternative development restores the initiative to those in need on the grounds that unless people have an active role in directing their own destinies long term progress will not be achieved The author takes the household as the strategic starting point stressing its moral political and economic potential as a source of continuity and as a location for production From this basis he propounds a politics of emancipation that would enable the disempowered poor to assert their rights Empowerment provides a morally informed theoretical framework for a development policy that meets the needs of its recipients rather than of its makers

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

Our Social World Jeanne H. Ballantine, Keith A. Roberts, 2011-10-26 In this brief text two leaders of the Teaching Sociology movement encourage students development of their sociological imaginations through role taking Assuming the role of a child living in poverty in India or of a member of an African tribe students learn to re envision their global society An innovative integrated framework provides core sociological concepts while features such as Contributing to Our Social World enable students to do public sociology Our Social World Condensed Version presents the perspective of students living in the larger global world

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