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manufacturing of racially biased housing practices His work advances the struggle for civil rights by showing that solving the problem of racism is not as simple as banning legal discrimination but rather needs to address the institutional practices at all levels of the real estate industry Talmadge Wright author of Out of Place Homeless Mobilizations Subcities and Contested The One-Way Street of Integration Edward G. Goetz, 2018-03-15 Introduction alternative approaches to regional equity and racial justice The integration imperative Affirmatively furthering community development The hollow prospect of integration The three stations of fair housing spatial strategy New issues unresolved questions and the widening debate Conclusion everyone deserves to live in an opportunity neighborhood Regional Equity Victor Rubin, 2017-10-02 Regional equity as a field of scholarship as an arena of policy change and as a social movement has grown diversified and matured in important ways over the past decade The fruits of that growth and development can be seen in recent federal and state policies in the practices of many regional planning organizations and in the agendas and approaches of countless community based organizations and issue advocacy groups As the field has expanded a growing number of researchers have been tracking these phenomena explaining how and why concepts of metropolitan development are being reframed documenting the efforts to shape policies and diversify leadership assessing where and how equity and social justice concerns have been brought into regional planning for transportation land use housing public finances environmental quality smart growth sustainable development public health and other issue areas This volume brings together analyses and commentary by some of the leading scholarly observers these timely developments This book was published as a special issue The Resegregation of Suburban Schools Erica Frankenberg, Gary Orfield, 2012-10-01 The of Community Development United States today is a suburban nation that thinks of race as an urban issue and often assumes that it has been largely solved write the editors of this groundbreaking and passionately argued book They show that the locus of racial and ethnic transformation is now clearly suburban and illustrate patterns of demographic change in the suburbs with a series of rich case studies The book concludes by considering what kinds of strategies school officials and community leaders can pursue at all levels to improve opportunities for suburban low income students and students of color and what ways address the challenges associated with demographic change The Routledge Handbook of Housing Policy and Planning Katrin B. Anacker, Mai Thi Nguyen, David P. Varady, 2019-07-02 The Routledge Handbook of Housing Policy and Planning provides a comprehensive multidisciplinary overview of contemporary trends in housing studies housing policies planning for housing and housing innovations in the United States the United Kingdom and Continental Europe In 29 chapters international scholars discuss aspects pertaining to the right to housing inequality homeownership rental housing social housing senior housing gentrification cities and suburbs and the future of housing policies This book is essential reading for students policy analysts policymakers practitioners and activists as well as others interested in housing policy and planning Choosing Homes, Choosing Schools Annette Lareau, Kimberly Goyette, 2014-03-31 A series of policy shifts over the past decade

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citizens not as subjects to serve and protect but as sources of revenue was only the most immediate example Worse Citizen Brown illustrates the fact that though the greater St Louis area provides some extraordinarily clear examples of fraught racial dynamics in this it is hardly alone among American cities and regions An innovative study Citizen Brown also benefits from being grounded in political theory about citizenship and its many meanings Missouri Historical Review 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 The Black Metropolis in the Twenty-First Century Robert D. Bullard, 2007-05-10 This book brings together key essays that seek to make visible and expand our understanding of the role of government policies programs and investments in shaping cities and metropolitan regions the costs and consequences of uneven urban and regional growth patterns suburban sprawl and public health transportation and economic development and the enduring connection of place space and race in the era of increased globalization Whether intended or unintended many government policies housing transportation land use environmental economic development education etc have aided and in some cases subsidized suburban sprawl job flight and spatial mismatch concentrated urban poverty and heightened racial and economic disparities Written mostly by African American scholars the book captures the dynamism of these meetings describing the challenges facing cities suburbs and metropolitan regions as they seek to address continuing and emerging patterns of racial polarization in the twenty first century The book clearly shows that the United States entered the new millennium as one of the wealthiest and the most powerful nations on earth Yet amid this prosperity our nation is faced with some of the same challenges that confronted it at the beginning of the twentieth century including rising inequality in income wealth and opportunity economic restructuring immigration pressures and ethnic tension and a widening gap between haves and have nots Clearly race matters Place also matters Where we live impacts the quality of our lives and chances for the good life

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