



# From Urban Village To East Village The Battle For New Yorks Lower East Side

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**From Urban Village to East Village** Janet L. Abu-Lughod, 1995      *Encyclopedia of Community* DAVID LEVINSON, KAREN CHRISTENSEN, 2003-06-30 Click Additional Materials for downloadable materials and samples

Incredibly this is the first encyclopedia to focus on community as concept and experience so stands alone in its field as the one title any library must buy to cover this topic Essential for all readerships CHOICEA timely comprehensive and very welcome overview of a rich and rapidly growing field of inquiry Robert D Putnam Professor at Harvard University and author of *Bowling Alone* With every passing minute it becomes more and more apparent that our world is one community The *Encyclopedia of Community* serves as recognition of this trend and as a needed resource The four volume set not only explains the emerging buzz words of community such as social capital or civic engagement but also tells many stories of community institutions that work such as public libraries Sarah Ann Long Past President 1999 2000 American Library Association As we yearn to connect with our fellow citizens during these uncertain times we have a unique moment to encourage greater participation in our democracy and reinvigorate our communities The *Encyclopedia of Community* provides a timely diverse array of theories and practices that will help citizens understand the value of engaging together to make the critical choices that enrich the way we live learn work and govern in our local communities The *Encyclopedia* deserves a prime spot in the libraries homes and offices of all communities that want to invest in a brighter future for their residents and their children Nancy Kranich Past President of the American Library Association whose presidential theme was *Libraries The Cornerstone of Democracy* 2000 2001 American politicians often pair the word community with the word freedom to describe our basic values Yet though used constantly the word community is defined in widely different and contested ways Most people like the idea of community but some intellectuals worry that it might imply collectivism The great value of this new *Encyclopedia* is that it gives readers a chance to sample the many uses of the term and gain clarity about the issues at stake It is a major contribution to a more coherent understanding of this fundamental idea Robert Bellah Professor of Sociology Emeritus University of California Berkeley and co author of *Habits of the Heart* SAGE Publications is proud to announce the *Encyclopedia of Community* a major reference work that summarizes the many fascinating and important concepts of a global topic Community itself is a concept an experience and a central part of being human Whether the reader is a student researcher or professional in the field of psychology sociology or even economics this three volume work will provide the necessary definitions of community beyond traditional views Arranged in an A to Z fashion the *Encyclopedia* can also be viewed topically via a Reader's Guide This allows for interdisciplinary compare and contrast among topics such as types of communities social capital technology urban life politics and law community design and global studies Edited by the award winning team at Berkshire Reference and assisted by an editorial board of world renowned scholars the *Encyclopedia of Community* will prove to be one of the most widely used reference works in your collection Key Features 500

signed articles 3 volumes 2000 pages Reader s Guide Master bibliography 250 sidebars Appendices Resource Guides Master Bibliography Libraries Build Community Libraries and Popular Culture      Selling the Lower East Side Christopher Mele,2000 The Lower East Side of Manhattan is rich in stories of poor immigrants who flocked there in the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries of beatniks hippies and artists who peopled it mid century and of the real estate developers and politicians who have always shaped what is now termed the East Village Today the musical Rent plays on Broadway to a mostly white and suburban audience MTV exploits the neighborhood s newly trendy squalor in a film promotion and on the Internet a cyber soap opera and travel related Web pages lure members of the middle class to enjoy a commodified and sanitized version of the neighborhood In this sweeping account Christopher Mele analyzes the political and cultural forces that have influenced the development of this distinctive community He describes late nineteenth century notions of the Lower East Side as a place of entrenched poverty ethnic plurality political activism and low culture that elicited feelings of revulsion and fear among the city s elite and middle classes The resulting and ongoing struggle between government and residents over affordable and decent housing has in turn affected real estate practices and urban development policies Selling the Lower East Side recounts the resistance tactics used by community residents as well as the impulse on the part of some to perpetuate the image of the neighborhood as dangerous romantic and bohemian clinging to the marginality that has been central to the identity of the East Village and subverting attempts to portray it as new and improved Ironically this very image of urban grittiness has been appropriated by a cultural marketplace hungry for new fodder Mele explores the ways that developers media executives and others have coopted the area s characteristics analyzing the East Village as a style provider where what is being marketed is difference The result is a visionary look at how political and economic actions transform neighborhoods and at what happens when a neighborhood is what is being consumed      *Gentrification in a Global Context* Rowland Atkinson,Gary Bridge,2004-12-10 The Gentrification in a Global Perspective brings together the most recent theoretical and empirical research on gentrification at a global scale      **Loisaida as Urban Laboratory** Timo Schrader,2020-11-15 Loisaida as Urban Laboratory is the first in depth analysis of the network of Puerto Rican community activism in New York City s Lower East Side from 1964 to 2001 Combining social history cultural history Latino studies ethnic studies studies of social movements and urban studies Timo Schrader uncovers the radical history of the Lower East Side As little scholarship exists on the roles of institutions and groups in twentieth and twenty first century Puerto Rican community activism Schrader enriches a growing discussion around alternative urbanisms Loisaida was among a growing number of neighborhoods that pioneered a new form of urban living The term Loisaida was coined and then widely adopted by the activist and poet Bittman Bimbo Rivas in an unpublished 1974 poem called Loisaida to refer to a part of the Lower East Side Using this Spanglish version instead of other common labels honors the name that the residents chose themselves to counter real estate developers who called the area East Village or Alphabet City in an attempt to attract more artists and

ultimately gentrify the neighborhood Since the 1980s urban planners and scholars have discussed strategies of urban development that revisit the pre World War II idea of neighborhoods as community driven and ecologically conscious entities These new urbanist ideals are reflected in Schrader s rich historical and ethnographic study of activism in Loisaida telling a vivid story of the Puerto Rican community s struggles for the right to stay and live with dignity in its home neighborhood

**Out of Place** Talmadge Wright,1997-05-08 Winner of the 1998 Distinguished Scholarship Award of the Section on Marxist Sociology of the American Sociological Association Homeless persons find themselves excluded repressed and displaced in all sectors of everyday life from punitive police and city zoning practices to media stereotypes Wandering through the streets of developing cities these poorest of the poor have no place to go More and more these city developments are not simply accepted passively rather resistance by organized homeless groups civil protests squatting and legal advocacy spread as conditions of everyday life deteriorate for the very poor Out of Place Homeless Mobilizations Subcities and Contested Landscapes details the development of two organized homeless resistances in two different cities From the redevelopment protesters and squatting activities of the Student Homeless Alliance in San Jose to the squatter camps of Tranquility City in Chicago the differences and similarities between both groups are highlighted within the context of city redevelopment policies Wright argues for considering homelessness not merely as an issue for social welfare but first and foremost as a land use issue directly connected to issues of gentrification displacement and the cultural imaginings of what the city should look like by those who have the power to shape its development How the homeless combat the restructurings of everyday life how they attempt to establish a place is understood within the context of tactical resistances Questions of collective identity and collective action are raised as a result of the successful organizing efforts of homeless groups who refuse to be victims The struggle between individual and collective forms of empowerment is highlighted with the conclusions pointing to the necessity to rethink and go beyond the traditional solutions of more housing and job training

**The Gentrification Debates** Japonica Brown-Saracino,2013-09-13 Uniquely well suited for teaching this innovative text reader strengthens students critical thinking skills sparks classroom discussion and also provides a comprehensive and accessible understanding of gentrification Urban Land Use Kimberly Etingoff,2017-01-06 This compendium volume Urban Land Use Community Based Planning covers a range of land use planning and community engagement issues Part I explores the connections between land use decisions and consequences for urban residents particularly in the areas of health and health equity The chapters in Part II provide a closer look at community land use planning practice in several case studies Part III offers several practical and innovative tools for integrating community decisions into land use planning

Ours to Lose Amy Starecheski,2016-11-07 The fascinating and little known tale of the Lower East Side squatters of the Eighties a radical European inspired housing movement The Village Voice Though New York s Lower East Side today is home to high end condos and hip restaurants it was for decades an infamous site of blight open air drug dealing and class conflict

an emblematic example of the tattered state of 1970s and 80s Manhattan Those decades of strife however also gave the Lower East Side something unusual a radical movement that blended urban homesteading and European style squatting in a way never before seen in the United States Ours to Lose tells the oral history of that movement through a close look at a diverse group of Lower East Side squatters who occupied abandoned city owned buildings in the 1980s fought to keep them for decades and eventually began a long complicated process to turn their illegal occupancy into legal cooperative ownership Amy Starecheski here not only tells a little known New York story she also shows how property shapes our sense of ourselves as social beings and explores the ethics of homeownership and debt in post recession America There are many books about the Lower East Side and its recent transformation yet none has included engagement or oral history with primary organizers in the way Starecheski has Ours to Lose is a unique and substantive contribution to our understanding of a most distinct practice in the shaping of urban space Metropolitiques What is significant is that the author demonstrates how some New Yorkers addressed the housing crisis in an unconventional manner Recommended Choice

**Barrio Dreams** Arlene Dávila, 2004-07-02 Arlene Dávila brilliantly considers the cultural politics of urban space in this lively exploration of Puerto Rican and Latino experience in New York the global center of culture and consumption where Latinos are now the biggest minority group Analyzing the simultaneous gentrification and Latinization of what is known as El Barrio or Spanish Harlem Barrio Dreams makes a compelling case that despite neoliberalism's race and ethnicity free tenets dreams of economic empowerment are never devoid of distinct racial and ethnic considerations Dávila scrutinizes dramatic shifts in housing the growth of charter schools and the enactment of Empowerment Zone legislation that promises upward mobility and empowerment while shutting out many longtime residents Foregrounding privatization and consumption she offers an innovative look at the marketing of Latino space She emphasizes class among Latinos while touching on black Latino and Mexican Puerto Rican relations Providing a unique multifaceted view of the place of Latinos in the changing urban landscape Barrio Dreams is one of the most nuanced and original examinations of the complex social and economic forces shaping our cities today

**Lockdown America** Christian Parenti, 2020-05-05 Why is criminal justice so central to American politics Lockdown America not only documents the horrors and absurdities of militarized policing prisons a fortified border and the federalization of the war on crime it also explains the political and economic history behind the massive crackdown This updated edition includes an afterword on the War on Terror a meditation on surveillance and the specter of terrorism as they help reanimate the criminal justice attack Written in vivid prose Lockdown America will propel readers toward a deeper understanding of the links between crime and politics in a period of gathering economic crisis

Art and Gentrification in the Changing Neoliberal Landscape Tijen Tunali, 2021-05-30 Art and Gentrification in the Changing Neoliberal Landscape brings together various disciplinary perspectives and diverse theories on art's dialectical and evolving relationship with urban regeneration processes It engages in the accumulated discussions on art's role in gentrification yet changes the focus

to the growing phenomenon of artistic protests and resistance in the gentrified neighborhoods Since the 1980s art and artists role s in gentrification ha ve been at the forefront of urban geography research in the subjects of housing regeneration displacement and new urban planning In these accounts the artists have been noted to contribute at all stages of gentrification from triggering it to eventually being displaced by it themselves The current presence of art in our neoliberal urban space s illustrates the constant negotiation between power and resistance And there is a growing need to recognize art s shifting and conflicting relationship with gentrification The chapters presented here share a common thesis that the aesthetic reconfiguration of the neoliberal city does not only allow uneven and exclusionary urban redevelopment strategies but also facilitates the growth of anti gentrification resistance The book will be of interest to scholars working in art history urban cultures cultural geography and urban studies as well as contemporary art practitioners and policymakers **Design**

**for the Crowd** Joanna Merwood-Salisbury,2019-10-03 Situated on Broadway between Fourteenth and Seventeenth Streets Union Square occupies a central place in both the geography and the history of New York City Though this compact space was originally designed in 1830 to beautify a residential neighborhood and boost property values by the early days of the Civil War New Yorkers had transformed Union Square into a gathering place for political debate and protest As public use of the square changed so too did its design When Frederick Law Olmsted and Calvert Vaux redesigned the park in the late nineteenth century they sought to enhance its potential as a space for the orderly expression of public sentiment A few decades later anarchists and Communist activists including Emma Goldman turned Union Square into a regular gathering place where they would advocate for radical change In response a series of city administrations and business groups sought to quash this unruly form of dissidence by remaking the square into a new kind of patriotic space As Joanna Merwood Salisbury shows us in *Design for the Crowd* the history of Union Square illustrates ongoing debates over the proper organization of urban space and competing images of the public that uses it In this sweeping history of an iconic urban square Merwood Salisbury gives us a review of American political activism philosophies of urban design and the many ways in which a seemingly stable landmark can change through public engagement and design Published with the support of Furthermore a program of the J M Kaplan Fund **Artists, Performers, and Black Masculinity in the Haitian Diaspora**

Jana Evans Braziel,2008-06-27 Jana Evans Braziel examines how Haitian diaspora writers performance artists and musicians address black masculinity through the Haitian Creole concept of gwo n gs or big men She focuses on six artists and their work writer Dany Laferri re director Raoul Peck rap artist Wyclef Jean artist Jean Michel Basquiat drag queen performer and poet Assotto Saint and queer drag king performer Dr d a k a Mildr d Gerestant For Braziel these individuals confront the gendered sexualized and racialized boundaries of America s diaspora communities and openly resist domestic imperialism that targets immigrants minorities women gays and queers This is a groundbreaking study at the intersections of gender and sexuality with race ethnicity nationality and diaspora **Upscaling Downtown** Richard E. Ocejo,2017-04-11 Once known

for slum like conditions in its immigrant and working class neighborhoods New York City's downtown now features luxury housing chic boutiques and hotels and most notably a vibrant nightlife culture While a burgeoning bar scene can be viewed as a positive sign of urban transformation tensions lurk beneath reflecting the social conflicts within postindustrial cities Upscaling Downtown examines the perspectives and actions of disparate social groups who have been affected by or played a role in the nightlife of the Lower East Side East Village and Bowery Using the social world of bars as windows into understanding urban development Richard Ocejo argues that the gentrifying neighborhoods of postindustrial cities are increasingly influenced by upscale commercial projects causing significant conflicts for the people involved Ocejo explores what community institutions such as neighborhood bars gain or lose amid gentrification He considers why residents continue unsuccessfully to protest the arrival of new bars how new bar owners produce a nightlife culture that attracts visitors rather than locals and how government actors including elected officials and the police regulate and encourage nightlife culture By focusing on commercial newcomers and the residents who protest local changes Ocejo illustrates the contested and dynamic process of neighborhood growth Delving into the social ecosystem of one emblematic section of Manhattan Upscaling Downtown sheds fresh light on the tensions and consequences of urban progress

**The Next Hundred Million** Joel Kotkin, 2011-01-25 A visionary social thinker reveals how the addition of one hundred million Americans by midcentury will transform the way we live work and prosper In stark contrast to the rest of the world's advanced nations the United States is growing at a record rate and according to census projections will be home to four hundred million Americans by 2050 Drawing on prodigious research firsthand reportage and historical analysis acclaimed forecaster Joel Kotkin reveals how this unprecedented growth will take shape and why it is the greatest indicator of the nation's long term economic strength At a time of great pessimism about America's future The Next Hundred Million shows why the United States will emerge a stronger and more diverse nation by midcentury

Marginal Spaces Michael Peter Smith, 2017-10-23 The literature on modernist and postmodernist urban development is abundant yet few researchers have taken up the challenge of studying the areas in which marginalized people live as sources of resistance to continued modernization In Marginal Spaces Michael Smith has assembled case studies combining structural and historical analyses of the moves of powerful social interests to dominate social space and the tactics and strategies various marginalized social groups employ to reclaim dominated space for their own use The marginal spaces embodied in the title of this fifth volume of the Comparative Urban and Community Research series include five sites of domination and resistance A squatters movement in Ann Arbor Michigan resists the adverse consequences of four decades of urban development A homeless encampment in Chicago engages its guerilla architecture and other moves designed to reconstitute prevailing social constructions of the problem of homelessness An antigentrification movement in the East Village of New York engages in an ongoing struggle to resist efforts by developers to market their neighborhood as space for luxury condominium development There is a Public Housing Council organized by



African American women in New Orleans that is resisting both the material regulation of their daily lives and the dominant social construction of public housing as a racially gendered space suitable only for dependent women and children of color. Finally, there is a subordinate labor market niche in California agriculture where indigenous Mixtec peasants from Oaxaca are displacing the more traditional mestizo farm workers but who are also politically organizing as a transnational grassroots movement pursuing a binational strategy to alleviate their economic, political, and cultural marginality. Contributions and contributors include *House People Not Cars* by Corey Dolgon, Michael Kline, and Laura Dresser, *Tranquillity City* by Tahnadge Wright, *Private Redevelopment and the Changing Forms of Displacement in the East Village of New York* by Christopher Mele, *Resisting Racially Gendered Space* by Alma Young and Jyaphia Christos, *Rodgers and Mixtecs and Mestizos in California Agriculture* by Carol Zabin. This volume will be of interest to urban planners, sociologists, and political scientists, especially those with strong interests in local ethnography and concrete policy.

**Bushwick's Bohemia** Mario Hernandez, 2023-12-19  
Viewed as a symbol of urban blight and decline in the late 1970s and 1980s, Bushwick today is bustling and bursting with color, creativity, and commerce. Cozy and cool cafes, small boutiques, trendy restaurants, vibrant street murals, and art galleries now adorn the neighborhood in the northern part of Brooklyn, stoking its growing reputation as one of the more desirable places to live, work in, and visit. In this book, Mario Hernandez paints a precise picture that portrays the redevelopment, evolution, and ensuing gentrification of the Brooklyn neighborhood over recent decades. Drawing on interviews, developer reports, and historical and civic records, the author focuses closely on the artists and creative industries that moved to Bushwick and over time shaped the Bohemian art scene in the neighborhood and contributed to the growth of its vibrant urban economy. The book connects the emergence and ongoing development of the neighborhood's art scene to neoliberal policies and city planning efforts that have also facilitated and led to the increasing displacement of long-time Black and Latinx residents. It also documents community efforts to counteract forces of displacement and development, revealing the complex, competing, and collective efforts to shape Bushwick and its future. Culture and capital collide, converge, and contribute to rapid and radical change in Bushwick's bohemia, making this an important read for those interested in urban life, gentrification, and social issues.

**The Lesbian Index** Kim Emery, 2002-01-01  
Adds historical and philosophical perspectives to current debates over whether lesbian identity is socially constructed or genetically based.

**Radical Roots** Denise D. Meringolo, 2021-11-17  
While all history has the potential to be political, public history is uniquely so. Public historians engage in historical inquiry outside the bubble of scholarly discourse, relying on social networks, political goals, practices, and habits of mind that differ from traditional historians. *Radical Roots: Public History and a Tradition of Social Justice Activism* theorizes and defines public history as future-focused, committed to the advancement of social justice, and engaged in creating a more inclusive public record. Edited by Denise D. Meringolo and with contributions from the field's leading figures, this groundbreaking collection addresses major topics such as museum practices, oral history, grassroots

preservation and community based learning It demonstrates the core practices that have shaped radical public history how they have been mobilized to promote social justice and how public historians can facilitate civic discourse in order to promote equality This is a much needed recalibration as professional organizations and practitioners across genres of public history struggle to diversify their own ranks and to bring contemporary activists into the fold Catherine Gudis University of California Riverside Taken all together the articles in this volume highlight the persistent threads of justice work that has characterized the multifaceted history of public history as well as the challenges faced in doing that work Patricia Mooney Melvin The Public Historian

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