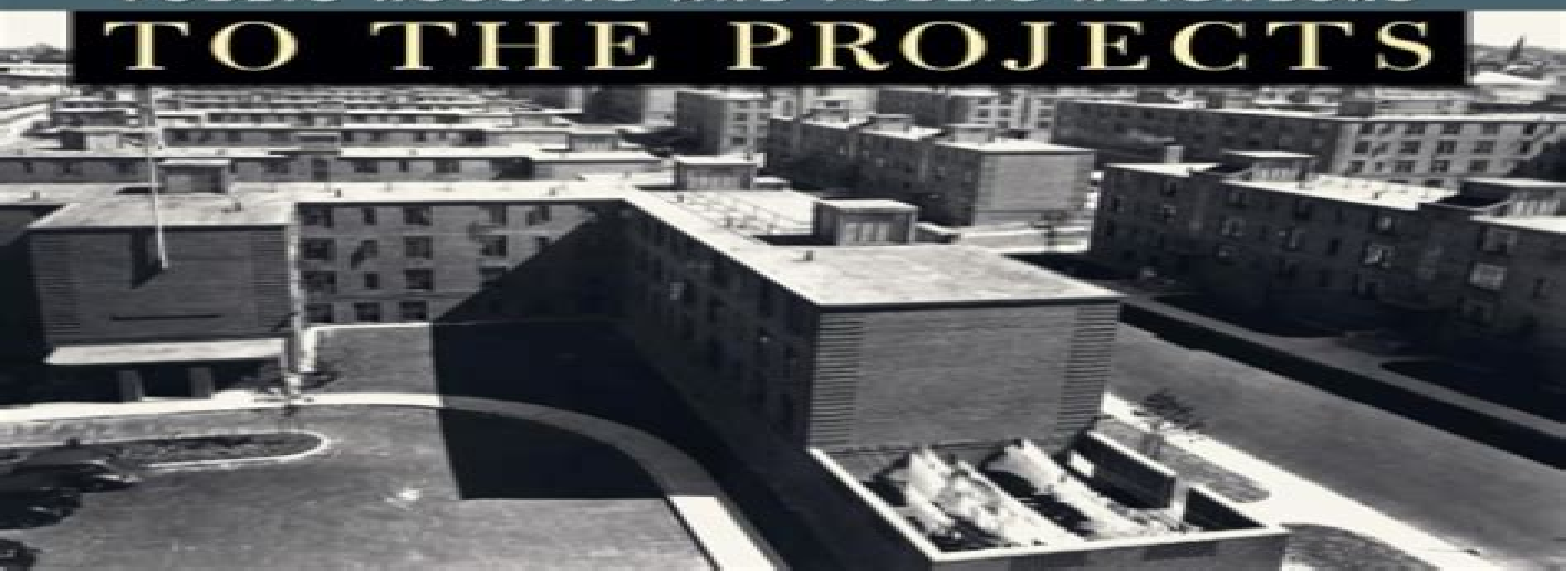


LAWRENCE J. VALE



# FROM THE PURITANS PUBLIC HOUSING AND PUBLIC NEIGHBORS TO THE PROJECTS



# From The Puritans To The Projects Public Housing And Public Neighbors

**Xavier de Souza Briggs**



## **From The Puritans To The Projects Public Housing And Public Neighbors:**

**From the Puritans to the Projects** Lawrence J. Vale, 2000 From the almshouses of seventeenth century Puritans to the massive housing projects of the mid twentieth century the struggle over housing assistance in the United States has exposed a deep seated ambivalence about the place of the urban poor Lawrence J Vale s groundbreaking book is both a comprehensive institutional history of public housing in Boston and a broader examination of the nature and extent of public obligation to house socially and economically marginal Americans during the past 350 years First Vale highlights startling continuities both in the way housing assistance has been delivered to the American poor and in the policies used to reward the nonpoor He traces the stormy history of the Boston Housing Authority a saga of entrenched patronage and virulent racism tempered and partially overcome by the efforts of unyielding reformers He explores the birth of public housing as a program intended to reward the upwardly mobile working poor details its painful transformation into a system designed to cope with society s least advantaged and questions current policy efforts aimed at returning to a system of rewards for responsible members of the working class The troubled story of Boston public housing exposes the mixed motives and ideological complexity that have long characterized housing in America from the Puritans to the projects **Public**

**Housing and Public Neighbors** Lawrence J. Vale, 1996 **From the Puritans to the Projects** Lawrence J. Vale, 2009-07-01 Lawrence J Vale s groundbreaking book is both a comprehensive institutional history of public housing in Boston and a broader examination of the nature and extent of public obligation to house socially and economically marginal Americans during the past 350 years *Public Housing That Worked* Nicholas Dagen Bloom, 2014-08-04 When it comes to large scale public housing in the United States the consensus for the past decades has been to let the wrecking balls fly The demolition of infamous projects such as Pruitt Igoe in St Louis and the towers of Cabrini Green in Chicago represents to most Americans the fate of all public housing Yet one notable exception to this national tragedy remains The New York City Housing Authority America s largest public housing manager still maintains over 400 000 tenants in its vast and well run high rise projects While by no means utopian New York City s public housing remains an acceptable and affordable option The story of New York s success where so many other housing authorities faltered has been ignored for too long *Public Housing That Worked* shows how New York s administrators beginning in the 1930s developed a rigorous system of public housing management that weathered a variety of social and political challenges A key element in the long term viability of New York s public housing has been the constant search for better methods in fields such as tenant selection policing renovation community affairs and landscape design Nicholas Dagen Bloom presents the achievements that contradict the common wisdom that public housing projects are inherently unmanageable By focusing on what worked rather than on the conventional history of failure and blame Bloom provides useful models for addressing the current crisis in affordable urban housing *Public Housing That Worked* is essential reading for practitioners and scholars in the areas of public policy urban

history planning criminal justice affordable housing management social work and urban affairs      **The Unseen Politics of Public Housing** Tiffany Gayle Chenault, 2015-08-15 The Department of Housing and Urban Development HUD emphasizes the word community for building economic development citizen participations and revitalization of facilities and services in urban and rural areas Resident Councils are one way to develop and build community among residents of public housing Despite HUD stressing community building in public housing and investing money and policies around it there are some resident councils that are not fulfilling the expectations of HUD This book is my attempt to describe and explain HUD s expectations for the resident council as an active agent for community building and the actual practices of the resident council I argue that policies and regulations of resident councils which exist to support the effectiveness of the resident council in creating and implementing community building self sufficiency and empowerment activities and goals in a public housing community may do more harm than good The Department of Housing and Urban Development invests and spends billions on Public Housing Programs 6.6 billion in 2013 The majority of the 12 million people who live in public housing do not live in large urban areas with thousands of people confined to a certain space The majority of public housing units 90% have fewer than 500 units These smaller units and the people that live in them tend to go unnoticed This ethnographic case study focuses on explaining and understanding the factors and constraints that exist between HUD s expectations for the resident council as an active agent for community building and the actual practices of the resident council To explain the disjunction in fact to determine if such disjunctions identified by Rivertown council members are real Using the tenets of Critical Race Theory allows us to understand what forces either real or imagined structural or cultural prevent the resident council from being an effective agent for change in the public housing community      Reclaiming Public Housing Lawrence J. Vale, 2002 Lawrence Vale explores the rise fall and redevelopment of three public housing projects in Boston Vale looks at these projects from the perspectives of their low income residents and assesses the contributions of the design professionals who helped to transform these once devastated places during the 1980s and 1990s      Public Housing Myths Nicholas Dagen Bloom, Fritz Umbach, Lawrence J. Vale, 2015-04-10 Popular opinion holds that public housing is a failure so what more needs to be said about seventy five years of dashed hopes and destructive policies Over the past decade however historians and social scientists have quietly exploded the common wisdom about public housing Public Housing Myths pulls together these fresh perspectives and unexpected findings into a single volume to provide an updated panoramic view of public housing With eleven chapters by prominent scholars the collection not only covers a groundbreaking range of public housing issues transnationally but also does so in a revisionist and provocative manner With students in mind Public Housing Myths is organized thematically around popular preconceptions and myths about the policies surrounding big city public housing the places themselves and the people who call them home The authors challenge narratives of inevitable decline architectural determinism and rampant criminality that have shaped earlier accounts and still dominate public perception

**Introduction to Housing** Katrin B. Anacker, Andrew T. Carswell, Sarah D. Kirby, Kenneth R. Tremblay, 2018 This foundational text for understanding housing design homeownership housing policy special topics in housing and housing in a global context has been comprehensively revised to reflect the changed housing situation in the United States during and after the Great Recession and its subsequent movements toward recovery The book focuses on the complexities of housing and housing related issues engendering an understanding of housing its relationship to national economic factors and housing policies It comprises individual chapters written by housing experts who have specialization within the discipline or field offering commentary on the physical social psychological economic and policy issues that affect the current housing landscape in the United States and abroad while proposing solutions to its challenges *Minoru Yamasaki* Dale Allen Gyure, 2017-11-28 The first book to reevaluate the evocative and polarizing work of one of midcentury America's most significant architects Born to Japanese immigrant parents in Seattle Minoru Yamasaki 1912-1986 became one of the towering figures of midcentury architecture even appearing on the cover of Time magazine in 1963 His self-proclaimed humanist designs merged the modern materials and functional considerations of postwar American architecture with traditional elements such as arches and colonnades Yamasaki's celebrated and iconic projects of the 1950s and 60s including the Lambert St. Louis Airport and the U.S. Science Pavilion in Seattle garnered popular acclaim Despite this initial success Yamasaki's reputation began to decline in the 1970s with the mixed critical reception of the World Trade Center in New York one of the most publicized projects in the world at the time and the spectacular failure of St. Louis's Pruitt Igoe Apartments which came to symbolize the flaws of midcentury urban renewal policy And as architecture moved in a more critical direction influenced by postmodern theory Yamasaki seemed increasingly old-fashioned In the first book to examine Yamasaki's life and career Dale Allen Gyure draws on a wealth of previously unpublished archival material and nearly 200 images to contextualize his work against the framework of midcentury modernism and explore his initial successes his personal struggles including with racism and the tension his work ultimately found in the divide between popular and critical taste

**From Despair to Hope** Henry G. Cisneros, Lora Engdahl, 2010-10-01 For decades the federal government's failure to provide decent and affordable housing to very low income families has given rise to severely distressed urban neighborhoods that defeat the best hopes of both residents and local officials Now however there is cause for optimism From Despair to Hope documents the evolution of HOPE VI a federal program that promotes mixed income housing integrated with services and amenities to replace the economically and socially isolated public housing complexes of the past As one of the most ambitious urban development initiatives in the last half century HOPE VI has transformed the landscape in Atlanta Baltimore Louisville Seattle and other cities providing vivid examples of a true federal urban partnership and offering lessons for policy innovators In From Despair to Hope Henry Cisneros and Lora Engdahl collaborate with public and private sector leaders who were on the scene in the early 1990s when the intolerable conditions in the nation's worst public housing projects and their

devastating impact on inhabitants neighborhoods and cities called for drastic action These eyewitnesses from the policymaking housing development and architecture fields reveal how a program conceived to address one specific problem revolutionized the entire public housing system and solidified a set of principles that guide urban policy today This vibrant full color exploration of HOPE VI details the fate of residents neighborhoods cities and public housing systems through personal testimony interviews case studies data analyses research summaries photographs and more Contributors examine what HOPE VI has accomplished as it brings disadvantaged families into more economically mixed communities They also turn a critical eye on where the program falls short of its ideals This important book continues the national conversation on poverty race and opportunity as the country moves ahead under a new president Contributors Richard D Baron McCormack Baron Salazar Peter Calthorpe Calthorpe Associates Sheila Crowley National Low Income Housing Coalition Mary K Cunningham Urban Institute Richard C Gentry San Diego Housing Commission Ren e Lewis Glover Atlanta Housing Authority Bruce Katz Brookings Institution G Thomas Kingsley Urban Institute Alexander Polikoff Business and Professional People for the Public Interest Susan J Popkin Urban Institute Margery Austin Turner Urban Institute and Ronald D Utt Heritage Foundation Poverty Race

**The Oxford Handbook of the Modern Slum** Alan Mayne, 2023 The Oxford Handbook of the Modern Slum explores the history of the modern slum connecting nineteenth century iterations through multiple pathways to its contemporary existence With chapters by 28 scholars this handbook brings an array of important and original perspectives and methodologies to bear on slums real and imagined across the globe Drawing upon anthropology archaeology architecture geography history politics sociology and urban planning the book delves into households and communities whose existence has been hidden by stereotypes

**The Residential Is Racial** Adrienne Brown, 2024-03-26 Housing experts and activists have long described the foundational role race has played in the creation of mass homeownership This book insistently tracks the inverse the role of mass homeownership in changing the definition perception and value of race In *The Residential is Racial* Adrienne Brown reveals how mass homeownership remade the rubrics of race from the early cases realtors made for homeownership s necessity to white survival through to the 1968 Fair Housing Act Reading real estate archives and appraisal textbooks alongside literary works by F Scott Fitzgerald John Steinbeck Lorraine Hansberry Richard Wright Gwendolyn Brooks James Baldwin Ralph Ellison John Cheever and Thomas Pynchon Brown goes beyond merely identifying the discriminatory mechanisms that the real estate industry used to forestall black homeownership Rather she reveals that redlining and other forms of racial discrimination are perceptual modes changing what it means to sense race and assign it value Resituating residential discrimination as a key moment within the history of perception and aesthetics as well as of policy demography and democracy we get an even more expansive picture of both its origins and its impacts This book discovers that the racial honing of perception on the block seeing race like a bureaucrat an appraiser and a homeowner has become central to the functioning of the residential itself

The Paradox of

Urban Space S. Sutton, S. Kemp, 2011-01-31 As racially based inequalities and spatial segregation deepen further strained by emergent problems associated with climate change ever widening differences between wealth and poverty and the economic crisis this book issues a timely call for just sustainable development      **The Geography of Opportunity** Xavier de Souza Briggs, 2006-03-30 A popular version of history trumpets the United States as a diverse nation of immigrants welcome to all The truth however is that local communities have a long history of ambivalence toward new arrivals and minorities Persistent patterns of segregation by race and income still exist in housing and schools along with a growing emphasis on rapid metropolitan development sprawl that encourages upwardly mobile families to abandon older communities and their problems This dual pattern is becoming increasingly important as America grows more diverse than ever and economic inequality increases Two recent trends compel new attention to these issues First the geography of race and class represents a crucial litmus test for the new regionalism the political movement to address the linked fortunes of cities and suburbs Second housing has all but disappeared as a major social policy issue over the past two decades This timely book shows how unequal housing choices and sprawling development create an unequal geography of opportunity It emerges from a project sponsored by the Civil Rights Project at Harvard University in collaboration with the Joint Center for Housing Studies and the Brookings Institution The contributors policy analysts political observers social scientists and urban planners document key patterns their consequences and how we can respond taking a hard look at both successes and failures of the past Place still matters perhaps more than ever High levels of segregation shape education and job opportunity crime and insecurity and long term economic prospects These problems cannot be addressed effectively if society assumes that segregation will take care of itself Contributors include William Apgar Harvard University Judith Bell PolicyLink Angela Glover Blackwell PolicyLink Allegra Calder Harvard Karen Chapple Cal Berkeley Camille Charles Penn Mary Cunningham Urban Institute Casey Dawkins Virginia      *City of Rhetoric* David Fleming, 2009-07-01 Examines the relationship of civic discourse to built environments through a case study of the Cabrini Green urban revitalization project in Chicago      Encyclopedia of American Urban History David Goldfield, 2007 Publisher description      **Zoo Renewal** Lisa Uddin, 2015-04-01 Why do we feel bad at the zoo In a fascinating counterhistory of American zoos in the 1960s and 1970s Lisa Uddin revisits the familiar narrative of zoo reform from naked cages to more naturalistic enclosures She argues that reform belongs to the story of cities and feelings toward many of their human inhabitants In Zoo Renewal Uddin demonstrates how efforts to make the zoo more natural and a haven for particular species reflected white fears about the American city and pointedly how the shame many visitors felt in observing confined animals drew on broader anxieties about race and urban life Examining the campaign against cages renovations at the National Zoo in Washington D C and the San Diego Zoo and the cases of a rare female white Bengal tiger and a collection of southern white rhinoceroses Uddin unpacks episodes that challenge assumptions that zoos are about other worlds and other creatures and expand the history of U S urbanism Uddin shows how the drive to protect

endangered species and to ensure larger safer zoos was shaped by struggles over urban decay suburban growth and the dilemmas of postwar American whiteness In so doing Zoo Renewal ultimately reveals how feeling bad or good at the zoo is connected to our feelings about American cities and their residents

**Evicted** Matthew Desmond, 2017-02-28 NEW YORK TIMES BESTSELLER WINNER OF THE PULITZER PRIZE ONE OF TIME'S TEN BEST NONFICTION BOOKS OF THE DECADE ONE OF THE NEW YORK TIMES'S 100 BEST BOOKS OF THE 21ST CENTURY One of the most acclaimed books of our time this modern classic has set a new standard for reporting on poverty Barbara Ehrenreich The New York Times Book Review In Evicted Princeton sociologist and MacArthur Genius Matthew Desmond follows eight families in Milwaukee as they each struggle to keep a roof over their heads Hailed as wrenching and revelatory The Nation vivid and unsettling New York Review of Books Evicted transforms our understanding of poverty and economic exploitation while providing fresh ideas for solving one of twenty first century America's most devastating problems Its unforgettable scenes of hope and loss remind us of the centrality of home without which nothing else is possible A BEST BOOK OF THE YEAR President Barack Obama The New York Times Book Review The Boston Globe The Washington Post NPR Entertainment Weekly The New Yorker Bloomberg Esquire BuzzFeed Fortune San Francisco Chronicle Milwaukee Journal Sentinel St Louis Post Dispatch Politico The Week Chicago Public Library BookPage Kirkus Reviews Library Journal Publishers Weekly Booklist Shelf Awareness WINNER OF The National Book Critics Circle Award for Nonfiction The PEN John Kenneth Galbraith Award for Nonfiction The Andrew Carnegie Medal for Excellence in Nonfiction The Hillman Prize for Book Journalism The PEN New England Award The Chicago Tribune Heartland Prize FINALIST FOR THE LOS ANGELES TIMES BOOK PRIZE AND THE KIRKUS PRIZE Evicted stands among the very best of the social justice books Ann Patchett author of Bel Canto and Commonwealth Gripping and moving tragic too Jesmyn Ward author of Salvage the Bones Evicted is that rare work that has something genuinely new to say about poverty San Francisco Chronicle

**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

**Moving to Opportunity** Xavier de Souza Briggs, Susan J. Popkin, John Goering, 2010-03-31 Moving to Opportunity provides a unique account of one of the largest housing experiments in history and its effects on lives of the children and families who participated As the authors make clear MTO is a uniquely American experiment and this book brings home its lessons for advocates scholars students journalists and all who share a deep concern for opportunity and inequality in a changing nation



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