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*Urban Politics* Stephen J. McGovern, 2016-02-16 Steve McGovern's *Urban Politics* A Reader examines the changing structure of political power in cities through the lens of historical development accompanied with brief explorations of pertinent public policy issues Having studied and taught urban politics for over 20 years McGovern Haverford College foregrounds his approach with a discussion of cities in a global era and then divides the material into five parts or themes the formation of city politics city politics under stress the politics of urban revitalization the changing dynamics of urban politics and visions of contemporary urban politics He expands the scope of his exploration by integrating literature that is not commonly observed in urban politics texts i e works by journalists as well as scholars and by including debates about political power in both big and smaller cities *Urban Politics* Bernard H. Ross, Myron A. Levine, 2011-08-10 This popular text mixes the best classic theory and research on urban politics with the most recent developments in urban and metropolitan affairs Its very balanced and realistic approach helps students to understand the nature of urban politics and the difficulty of finding effective solutions in a suburban and global age The eighth edition provides a comprehensive review and analysis of urban policy under the Obama administration and brand new coverage of sustainable urban development A new chapter on globalization and its impact on cities brings the history of urban development up to date and a focus on the politics of local economic development underscores how questions of economic development have come to dominate the local arena The book traces the changing style of community participation including the emergence of CDCs BIDs and other new style service organizations It analyzes the impacts of the New Regionalism the New Urbanism and much more at an approachable level

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Chicago John F. McDonald, 2015-08-14 Chicago went from nothing in 1830 to become the second largest city in the nation in 1900 while the Midwest developed to become one of the world's foremost urban areas. This book is an economic history of the Chicago metropolitan area from the 1820s to the present. It examines the city in its Midwestern region and compares it to the other major cities of the North. This book uses theories of the economics of location and other economic models to explain much of Chicago's history. Chicago maintained its status as the second largest city through the first decades of the 20th century but rapid growth shifted to the Sunbelt following World War II. Since the 1950s the city's history can be divided into four distinct periods: growth with suburbanization (1950-1970), absence of growth (continued suburbanization and central city crisis, 1970-1990), rebound in the 1990s, and financial crisis and deep recession after 2000. Through it all, Chicago has maintained its position as the economic capital of the Midwest. The book is a synthesis of available literature and public data and stands as an example of using economics to understand much of the history of Chicago. This book is intended for the college classroom, urban scholars, and for those interested in the history of one of the world's foremost urban areas.

**Activists in City Hall** Pierre Clavel, 2013-02-15 In 1983 Boston and Chicago elected progressive mayors with deep roots among community activists. Taking office as the Reagan administration was withdrawing federal aid from local governments, Boston's Raymond Flynn and Chicago's Harold Washington implemented major policies that would outlast them. More than reforming governments, they changed the substance of what the government was trying to do: above all, to effect a measure of redistribution of resources to the cities' poor and working classes and away from hollow goals of growth as measured by the accumulation of skyscrapers. In Boston, Flynn moderated an office development boom while securing millions of dollars for affordable housing. In Chicago, Washington implemented concrete measures to save manufacturing jobs against the tide of national policy and trends. *Activists in City Hall* examines how both mayors achieved their objectives by incorporating neighborhood activists as a new organizational force in devising, debating, implementing, and shaping policy. Based in extensive archival research, enriched by

details and insights gleaned from hours of interviews with key figures in each administration and each city's activist community Pierre Clavel argues that key to the success of each mayor were numerous factors productive contacts between city hall and neighborhood activists strong social bases for their agendas administrative innovations and alternative visions of the city Comparing the experiences of Boston and Chicago with those of other contemporary progressive cities Hartford Berkeley Madison Santa Cruz Santa Monica Burlington and San Francisco Activists in City Hall provides a new account of progressive urban politics during the Reagan era and offers many valuable lessons for policymakers city planners and progressive political activists

**Chicago's Reckoning** John Hagan,Bill McCarthy,Daniel Herda,2022 Chicago's Reckoning confronts the complicated history of race politics and policing in Chicago through a study of Richard J and Richard M Daley's terms in mayoral office The book uses a study of police misconduct and political corruption in Chicago to develop an exclusion containment theory of legal cynicism that explains ongoing problems with urban policing

The Politics of Place Joseph P. Schwieterman,Dana M. Caspall,2006 Only in Chicago Can Zoning Be Epic Chicago is renowned for its distinctive skyline its bustling Loop business district and its diverse neighborhoods How the face of Chicago came to be is a story of enterprise ingenuity opportunity and zoning Until now however there has not been a book that focuses on the important often surprising role of zoning in shaping the City that Works The Politics of Place A History of Zoning in Chicago reviews the interplay among development planning and zoning in the growth of the Gold Coast the Central Area and more recently massive Planned Developments such as Marina City Illinois Center and Dearborn Park It tells the story of bold visions compromised by political realities battles between residents and developers and occasional misfires from City Council and City Hall What emerges is a fascinating behind the scenes inspection of the evolving character of the city's landscape Schwieterman and Caspall recount the many planning innovations that have originated in Chicago the complexities and intrigue of its zoning debates and the recent adoption of a new zoning ordinance that promises to affect the city's economy and image for years to come

The New Political Economy of Urban Education Pauline Lipman,2013-05-13 Urban education and its contexts have changed in powerful ways Old paradigms are being eclipsed by global forces of privatization and markets and new articulations of race class and urban space These factors and more set the stage for Pauline Lipman's insightful analysis of the relationship between education policy and the neoliberal economic political and ideological processes that are reshaping cities in the United States and around the globe Using Chicago as a case study of the interconnectedness of neoliberal urban policies on housing economic development race and education Lipman explores larger implications for equity justice and the right to the city She draws on scholarship in critical geography urban sociology and anthropology education policy and critical analyses of race Her synthesis of these lenses gives added weight to her critical appraisal and hope for the future offering a significant contribution to current arguments about urban schooling and how we think about relations between neoliberal education reforms and the transformation of cities By examining the

cultural politics of why and how these relationships resonate with people's lived experience Lipman pushes the analysis one step further toward a new educational and social paradigm rooted in radical political and economic democracy

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**Journal of a Dissenter** Chris Wright, 2025-01-20 This is a lengthy intellectual journal by a political radical that ranges over a variety of subjects such as Marxism capitalism history many schools of modern philosophy psychology economics and contemporary American politics It also includes quite a few personal passages but I've kept those only because they express common experiences and youthful psychological tendencies Its most useful content for students might be its many summaries of good historical and scientific scholarship especially in the journal's second half Ultimately the document is a fairly comprehensive expression of a particular society as refracted through an inquisitive and critical mind from the ages of 15 to 44

As Radical as Reality Itself Matthew Beaumont, 2007 This collection of essays by a number of established scholars and artists proposes new directions for Marxist cultural theory and the criticism of modern visual culture It addresses a diverse range of topics including the state and revolution Communist and post Communist aesthetics Situationist thought and the avant garde subjectivity and commodification and the politics and problems of contemporary artistic practice The contributions also consider several other pressing questions in the visual arts from the practice of digital culture to appropriations of critical theory from the relations of art and the spectacle to architecture in the age of global modernity This book on Marxism and art is not offered in a spirit of nostalgia on the contrary it testifies to the continuing vitality and confidence of historical materialist thought in the field of cultural theory and practice in the 21st century

Custodians of Place Paul G. Lewis, Max Neiman, 2009-03-13 Custodians of Place provides a new theoretical framework that accounts for how different types of cities arrive at decisions about residential growth and economic development Lewis and Neiman surveyed officials in hundreds of California cities of all sizes and socioeconomic characteristics to account for differences in local development policies This book shows city governments at the center of the action in shaping their destinies frequently acting as far sighted trustees of their communities They explain how city governments often can insulate

themselves for the better from short term political pressures and craft policy that builds on past growth experiences and future vision Findings also include how conditions on the ground local commute times housing affordability composition of the local labor force play an important role in determining the approach a city takes toward growth and land use What types of cities tend to aggressively pursue industrial or retail firms What types of cities tend to favor housing over business development What motivates cities to try to slow residential growth Custodians of Place answers these and many other questions

**Beyond Discrimination** Fredrick C. Harris,Robert C. Lieberman,2013-06-30 Nearly a half century after the civil rights movement racial inequality remains a defining feature of American life Along a wide range of social and economic dimensions African Americans consistently lag behind whites This troubling divide has persisted even as many of the obvious barriers to equality such as state sanctioned segregation and overt racial hostility have markedly declined How then can we explain the stubborn persistence of racial inequality In *Beyond Discrimination Racial Inequality in a Post Racist Era* a diverse group of scholars provides a more precise understanding of when and how racial inequality can occur without its most common antecedents prejudice and discrimination *Beyond Discrimination* focuses on the often hidden political economic and historical mechanisms that now sustain the black white divide in America The first set of chapters examines the historical legacies that have shaped contemporary race relations Desmond King reviews the civil rights movement to pinpoint why racial inequality became an especially salient issue in American politics He argues that while the civil rights protests led the federal government to enforce certain political rights such as the right to vote addressing racial inequities in housing education and income never became a national priority The volume then considers the impact of racial attitudes in American society and institutions Phillip Goff outlines promising new collaborations between police departments and social scientists that will improve the measurement of racial bias in policing The book finally focuses on the structural processes that perpetuate racial inequality Devin Fergus discusses an obscure set of tax and insurance policies that without being overtly racially drawn penalizes residents of minority neighborhoods and imposes an economic handicap on poor blacks and Latinos Naa Oyo Kwate shows how apparently neutral and apolitical market forces concentrate fast food and alcohol advertising in minority urban neighborhoods to the detriment of the health of the community As it addresses the most pressing arenas of racial inequality from education and employment to criminal justice and health *Beyond Discrimination* exposes the unequal consequences of the ordinary workings of American society It offers promising pathways for future research on the growing complexity of race relations in the United States

Religion and Community in the New Urban America Paul David Numrich,Elfriede Wedam,2015 Through an in depth study of fifteen Chicago congregations Catholic parishes Protestant churches Jewish synagogues Muslim mosques and a Hindu temple city and suburban neighborhood based and commuter this book describes congregational life and measures the influences of those congregations on urban environments

**Block by Block** Amanda I. Seligman,2005-05-10 In the decades following World War II cities across the United States saw an influx of

African American families into otherwise homogeneously white areas This racial transformation of urban neighborhoods led many whites to migrate to the suburbs producing the phenomenon commonly known as white flight In *Block by Block* Amanda I Seligman draws on the surprisingly understudied West Side communities of Chicago to shed new light on this story of postwar urban America Seligman s study reveals that the responses of white West Siders to racial changes occurring in their neighborhoods were both multifaceted and extensive She shows that despite rehabilitation efforts deterioration in these areas began long before the color of their inhabitants changed from white to black And ultimately the riots that erupted on Chicago s West Side and across the country in the mid 1960s stemmed not only from the tribulations specific to blacks in urban centers but also from the legacy of accumulated neglect after decades of white occupancy Seligman s careful and evenhanded account will be essential to understanding that the flight of whites to the suburbs was the eventual result of a series of responses to transformations in Chicago s physical and social landscape occurring one block at a time Urban America Reconsidered David L. Imbroscio, 2011-01-15 The aftermath of Hurricane Katrina laid bare the tragedy of American cities What the storm revealed about the social conditions in New Orleans shocked many Americans Even more shocking is how widespread these conditions are throughout much of urban America Plagued by ineffectual and inegalitarian governance acute social problems such as extreme poverty and social and economic injustice many American cities suffer a fate similar to that of New Orleans before and after the hurricane Gentrification and corporate redevelopment schemes merely distract from this disturbing reality Compounding this tragedy is a failure in urban analysis and scholarship Little has been offered in the way of solving urban America s problems and much of what has been proposed or practiced remains profoundly misguided in David Imbroscio s view In *Urban America Reconsidered* he offers a timely response He urges a reconsideration of the two reigning orthodoxies in urban studies regime theory which provides an understanding of governance in cities and liberal expansionism which advocates regional policies linking cities to surrounding suburbs Declaring both approaches to be insufficient and sometimes harmful Imbroscio illuminates another path for urban America remaking city economies via an array of local economic alternative development strategies or LEADS Notable LEADS include efforts to build community based development institutions worker owned firms publicly controlled businesses and webs of interdependent entrepreneurial enterprises Equally notable is the innovative use of urban development tools to generate indigenous stable and balanced growth in local economies *Urban America Reconsidered* makes a strong case for the LEADS approach for constructing progressive urban regimes and addressing America s deepest urban problems **Saul Alinsky and the Dilemmas of Race** Mark Santow, 2023-09-15 A groundbreaking examination of Saul Alinsky s organizing work as it relates to race Saul Alinsky is the most famous even infamous community organizer in American history Almost single handedly he invented a new political form community federations which used the power of a neighborhood s residents to define and fight for their own interests Across a long and controversial career spanning more than three decades Alinsky and his Industrial

Areas Foundation organized Eastern European meatpackers in Chicago Kansas City Buffalo and St Paul Mexican Americans in California and Arizona white middle class homeowners on the edge of Chicago's South Side black ghetto and African Americans in Rochester Buffalo Chicago and other cities Mark Santow focuses on Alinsky's attempts to grapple with the biggest moral dilemma of his age race As Santow shows Alinsky was one of the few activists of the period to take on issues of race on paper and in the streets on both sides of the color line in the halls of power and at the grassroots in Chicago and in Washington DC Alinsky's ideas actions and organizations thus provide us with a unique and comprehensive viewpoint on the politics of race poverty and social geography in the United States in the decades after World War II Through Alinsky's organizing and writing we can see how the metropolitan color line was constructed contested and maintained on the street at the national level and among white and black alike In doing so Santow offers new insight into an epochal figure and the society he worked to change

**Structuring Inequality** Tracy L. Steffes, 2024-04-02 How inequality was forged fought over and forgotten through public policy in metropolitan Chicago As in many American metropolitan areas inequality in Chicagoland is visible in its neighborhoods These inequalities are not inevitable however They have been constructed and deepened by public policies around housing schooling taxation and local governance including hidden state government policies In *Structuring Inequality* historian Tracy L. Steffes shows how metropolitan inequality in Chicagoland was structured contested and naturalized over time even as reformers tried to change it through school desegregation affordable housing and property tax reform While these efforts had modest successes in the city and the suburbs reformers faced significant resistance and counter mobilization from affluent suburbanites real estate developers and other defenders of the status quo who defended inequality and reshaped the policy conversation about it Grounded in comprehensive archival research and policy analysis *Structuring Inequality* examines the history of Chicagoland's established systems of inequality and provides perspective on the inequality we live with today

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