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Emerald Cities Joan Fitzgerald, 2010-03-18 Here is a refreshing look at how American cities are leading the way toward greener cleaner and more sustainable forms of economic development In Emerald Cities Joan Fitzgerald shows how in the absence of a comprehensive national policy cities like Chicago New York Portland San Francisco and Seattle have taken the lead in addressing the interrelated environmental problems of global warming pollution energy dependence and social justice Cities are major sources of pollution but because of their population density reliance on public transportation and other factors Fitzgerald argues that they are uniquely suited to promote and benefit from green economic development For cities facing worsening budget constraints investing in high paying green jobs in renewable energy technology construction manufacturing recycling and other fields will solve two problems at once sparking economic growth while at the same time dramatically improving quality of life Fitzgerald also examines how investing in green research and technology may help to revitalize older industrial cities and offers examples of cities that don't make the top ten green lists such as Toledo and Cleveland Ohio and Syracuse New York And for cities wishing to emulate those already engaged in developing greener economic practices Fitzgerald shows which strategies will be most effective according to each city's size economic history geography and other unique circumstances But cities cannot act alone and Fitzgerald analyzes the role of state and national government policy in helping cities create the next wave of clean technology growth Lucid forward looking and guided by a level headed optimism that clearly distinguishes between genuine progress and exaggerated claims Emerald Cities points the way toward a sustainable future for the American city

Greenovation Joan Fitzgerald, 2020-02-27 Collectively cities take up a relatively tiny amount of land on the earth yet emit 72 percent of greenhouse gas emissions Clearly cities need to be at the center of any broad effort to reduce climate change In Greenovation the eminent urban policy scholar Joan Fitzgerald argues that too many cities are only implementing random acts of greenness that will do little to address the climate crisis She instead calls for greenovation using the city as a test bed for adopting and perfecting green technologies for more energy efficient buildings transportation and infrastructure more broadly Further Fitzgerald contends that while many city mayors cite income inequality as a pressing problem few cities are connecting climate action and social justice another aspect of greenovation Focusing on the biggest producers of greenhouse gases in cities buildings energy and transportation Fitzgerald examines how greenovating cities are reducing emissions overall and lays out an agenda for fostering and implementing urban innovations that can help reverse the path toward irrevocable climate damage Drawing on interviews with practitioners in more than 20 North American and European cities she identifies the strategies and policies they are employing and how support from state provincial and national governments has supported or thwarted their efforts A uniquely urban focused appraisal of the economic political and social debates that underpin the drive to go green Greenovation helps us understand what is arguably the toughest policy problem of our era the increasing impact of

anthropocentric climate change on modern social life **Collaborative Strategies for Sustainable Cities** Eric S. Zeemering, 2014-05-09 Baltimore like many other cities around the globe is redesigning local government policy and programs in order to become a more sustainable city Sustainability as a concept guiding public action encourages city officials to integrate policy and programs addressing the economic environmental and social health of the community City governments including Baltimore have adopted plans to integrate this new priority into local policy and program management Reorienting city policy and programs to address an emergent concern like sustainability requires collaboration between city government and various actors and organizations in the community Collaborative Strategies for Sustainable Cities examines how cities define sustainability and form policy implementation networks to integrate sustainability into city programs Using the city of Baltimore to describe and analyze the involvement of the participants in local sustainability efforts in rich detail Eric S Zeemering argues that when we think about the sustainable city the city government is not the best unit of analysis for our investigations or policy planning Instead policy networks within cities carve out slices of a sustainability agenda define sustainability in their own ways and form implementation networks with city government officials neighborhood and community organizations funders and state and federal agencies in order to achieve specific goals When cities begin to integrate sustainability into policies and programs surveying and understanding competing definitions of sustainability within the community may be central to their success The book s rich array of data including qualitative data from elite interviews and public documents Q methodology and social network analysis will make for an engaging read to scholars of political science or public affairs as well as the interested citizen or policy advocate **Sustainability in the Global City** Gary McDonogh, Melissa Checker, 2015-03-05 This volume is a vital contribution to conversations about urban sustainability looking beyond the propaganda to explore its consequences for everyday life *Networked Governance* Jack W. Meek, Kurt Thurmaier, 2012 In a unique contributed volume that features chapters written by top scholars paired with practitioner responses students can see just how much the landscape of intergovernmental relations has evolved in recent years with diminishing vertical flows of resources and increased horizontal flows in the form of cross jurisdictional and interlocal collaboration **American Urban Politics in a Global Age** Annika Marlen Hinze, James M. Smith, 2024-01-22 Bringing together a selection of readings that represent some of the most important trends and topics in urban scholarship today American Urban Politics in a Global Age provides historical context and contemporary commentaries on the economy politics culture and identity of American cities The eighth edition of this well rounded and popular urban politics reader maintains the wide variety of reading selections it is known for as well as many classics while adapting to current events and developments in urban politics and engaging cities in a post pandemic world All new readings and important editorial commentary include Recent political debates about policing race and ethnicity in the urban environment The impact of climate change on cities and their roles in mitigating it as well as preparing for it A discussion of gender politics in post

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Urban Theory John Rennie Short,2017-08-24 This wide ranging and state of the art new edition reviews the classic contributions to understanding modern and post modern cities and is comprehensively updated to take account of the issues and concepts at stake in 21st century urban theory

Bird on Fire Andrew Ross,2011-10-27 Phoenix Arizona is one of America s fastest growing metropolitan regions It is also its least sustainable one sprawling over a thousand square miles with a population of four and a half million minimal rainfall scorching heat and an insatiable appetite for unrestrained growth and unrestricted property rights In Bird on Fire eminent social and cultural analyst Andrew Ross focuses on the prospects for sustainability in Phoenix a city in the bull s eye of global warming and also the obstacles that stand in the way Most authors writing on sustainable cities look at places that have excellent public transit systems and relatively high density such as Portland Seattle or New York But Ross contends that if we can t change the game in fast growing low density cities like Phoenix the whole movement has a major problem Drawing on interviews with 200 influential residents from state legislators urban planners developers and green business advocates to civil rights champions energy lobbyists solar entrepreneurs and community activists Ross argues that if Phoenix is ever to become sustainable it will occur more through political and social change than through technological fixes Ross explains how Arizona s increasingly xenophobic immigration laws science denying legislature and growth at all costs business ethic have perpetuated social injustice and environmental degradation But he also highlights the positive changes happening in Phoenix in particular the Gila River Indian Community s successful struggle to win back its water rights potentially shifting resources away from new housing developments to producing healthy local food for the people of the Phoenix Basin Ross argues that this victory may serve as a new model for how green democracy can work redressing the claims of those who have been aggrieved in a way that creates long term benefits for all Bird on Fire offers a compelling take on one of the pressing issues of our time finding pathways to sustainability at a time when governments are dismally failing in their responsibility to address climate change

Green Gentrification Kenneth Gould,Tammy Lewis,2016-07-15 Green Gentrification looks at the social consequences of urban greening from an environmental justice and sustainable development perspective Through a comparative examination of five cases of urban greening in Brooklyn New York it demonstrates that such initiatives while positive for the environment tend to increase

inequality and thus undermine the social pillar of sustainable development Although greening is ostensibly intended to improve environmental conditions in neighborhoods it generates green gentrification that pushes out the working class and people of color and attracts white wealthier in migrants Simply put urban greening richens and whitens remaking the city for the sustainability class Without equity oriented public policy intervention urban greening is negatively redistributive in global cities This book argues that environmental injustice outcomes are not inevitable Early public policy interventions aimed at neighborhood stabilization can create more just sustainability outcomes It highlights the negative social consequences of green growth coalition efforts to green the global city and suggests policy choices to address them The book applies the lessons learned from green gentrification in Brooklyn to urban greening initiatives globally It offers comparison with other greening global cities This is a timely and original book for all those studying environmental justice urban planning environmental sociology and sustainable development as well as urban environmental activists city planners and policy makers interested in issues of urban greening and gentrification

Making 21st Century Knowledge Complexes Julie Miao, Paul Benneworth, Nicholas A. Phelps, 2015-05-15 The world has changed profoundly since the publication of the influential book *Technopoles of the World* As policy makers and practitioners attempt to harness science technology and innovation to create dynamic and vibrant cities many wonder how relevant Manuel Castells and Peter Hall's messages are today Twenty years later this book returns to their concepts and practices to update their message for the 21st century *Making 21st Century Knowledge Complexes: Technopoles of the World Revisited* argues that the contemporary technopole concept encompasses three new dimensions Firstly building synergy between partners is vital for the success of complexes Secondly the correct governance arrangements are critical to balance competing interests inevitable in any science city project Thirdly new evaluation mechanisms are indispensable in allowing policy makers to steer their long term benefits Through twelve case study chapters and a detailed comparative analysis this book provides academics policy makers and practitioners with critical insights in understanding managing and promoting today's high technology urban complexes

The New American Suburb Katrin B. Anacker, 2016-03-03 The majority of Americans live in suburbs and until about a decade or so ago most suburbs had been assumed to be non Hispanic White affluent and without problems However recent data have shown that there are changing trends among U S suburbs This book provides timely analyses of current suburban issues by utilizing recently published data from the 2010 Census and American Community Survey to address key themes including suburban poverty racial and ethnic change and suburban decline suburban foreclosures and suburban policy

Strategic Resilience and Sustainability Planning Haris Alibašić, 2022-02-21 The book examines management strategies for developing and implementing strategic resilience and sustainability plans for sustainable and climate resilient communities and organizations It examines trends in resilience and sustainability planning highlighting best practices and case studies The book explores Quadruple Bottom Line strategies and methods to implement resilience and sustainability related

initiatives in organizations and communities It also examines diverse perspectives on climate resilience climate preparedness and readiness greenhouse gas emission reductions policies climate adaptation and mitigation disaster preparedness and readiness and sustainable energy policies and projects Additionally the book offers insights on strategic resilience and sustainability planning during a pandemic as well as private sector perspectives on strategic resilience and sustainability In chapter one the author presents expanded definitions of strategic resilience and sustainability as well as mechanisms reshaping communities and organizations Chapter two examines strategic planning processes for communities and organizations and lays out planning steps Chapter three offers insights into community and organizational level engagement looking at internal and external stakeholders organizers partners collaborators and implementers of distinct stages of strategic resilience and sustainability planning Chapter four outlines measurements and tactics to track and improve strategic resilience and sustainability reporting mechanisms using the quadruple bottom line strategy It offers a resilience progress report to ensure accountability answerability transparency and good governance Chapter five details the implementation of a strategic resilience and sustainability plan describing programs and initiatives to achieve resilient and sustainable communities and organizations Chapter six extensively examines the theoretical and practical intersection between climate change resilience and sustainability Chapter seven reviews resources available for strategic resilience and sustainability plans to aid communities and organizations Chapter eight assesses the current and future state of resilience and sustainability in communities and organizations including concerns surrounding climate change pandemics disaster resilience and emergency management and preparedness

The Routledge Handbook on Greening High-Density Cities
 Peng Du, Kheir Al-Kodmany, Mir M. Ali, 2024-06-17 This new handbook provides a platform to bring together multidisciplinary researchers focusing on greening high density agglomerations from three perspectives climate change social implications and people's health Written by leading scholars and experts the chapters aim to summarize the state of the art and produce a reference book for policymakers practitioners academics and researchers to study design and build high density cities by integrating green spaces The topics covered in the book include but are not limited to Urban Heat Island Green Space and Carbon Sequestration Green Space and Social Equity Green Space and Public Health Biophilic Cities Urban Agriculture Vertical Farms Urban Farming Technologies Nature and Biodiversity Nature and Health Biophilic Design Green Infrastructure Urban Revitalization Post Covid Cities Smart and Resilient Cities Tall Buildings and Sustainable Vertical Cities

Pragmatic Justifications for the Sustainable City Meg Holden, 2017-03-16 What can justice and sustainability mean pragmatically speaking in today's cities Can justice be the basis on which the practices of city building rely Can this recognition constitute sustainability in city building from a pragmatic perspective Today we are faced with a mountain of reasons to lose hope in any prospect of moving closer to justice and sustainability from our present position in civilization Pragmatic Justifications for the Sustainable City Acting in the Common Place offers a critical and philosophical approach to

reevaluating the way in which we think and talk about the sustainable city to ensure that we neither lose the thread of our urban history nor the means to live well amidst diversity of all kinds By building and rebuilding better habits of urban thinking this book promotes the reconstruction of moral thinking paving the way for a new urban sustainability model of justice Utilizing multidisciplinary case studies and building upon anti foundationalist principles this book offers a pragmatic interpretation of sustainable development concepts within our emerging global urban context and will be a valuable resource for both undergraduate and postgraduate students as well as academics and professionals in the areas of urban and planning policy sociology and urban and environmental geography

Revitalizing American Cities Susan M. Wachter, Kimberly A. Zeuli, 2013-11-14 Small and midsized cities played a key role in the Industrial Revolution in the United States as hubs for the shipping warehousing and distribution of manufactured products But as the twentieth century brought cheaper transportation and faster communication these cities were hit hard by population losses and economic decline In the twenty first century many former industrial hubs from Springfield to Wichita from Providence to Columbus are finding pathways to reinvention With innovative urban policies and design once declining cities are becoming the unlikely pioneers of postindustrial urban revitalization *Revitalizing American Cities* explores the historical regional and political factors that have allowed some industrial cities to regain their footing in a changing economy The volume discusses national patterns and drivers of growth and decline presents case studies and comparative analyses of decline and renewal considers approaches to the problems that accompany the vacant land and blight common to many of the country s declining cities and examines tactics that cities can use to prosper in a changing economy Featuring contributions from scholars and experts of urban planning economic development public policy and education *Revitalizing American Cities* provides a detailed illuminating look at past and possible reinventions of resilient American cities Contributors Frank S Alexander Eugenie L Birch Paul C Brophy Steven Cochrane Gilles Duranton Sean Ellis Kyle Fee Edward Glaeser Daniel Hartley Yolanda K Kodrzycki Sophia Koropecj Alan Mallach Ana Patricia Mu oz Jeremy Nowak Laura W Perna Aaron Smith Catherine Tumber Susan M Wachter Kimberly A Zeuli

Greening Post-Industrial Cities Corina McKendry, 2017-09-22 City greening has been heralded for contributing to environmental governance and critiqued for exacerbating displacement and inequality Bringing these two disparate analyses into conversation this book offers a comparative understanding of how tensions between growth environmental protection and social equity are playing out in practice Examining Chicago USA Birmingham UK and Vancouver Canada McKendry argues that city greening efforts were closely connected to processes of post industrial branding in the neoliberal economy While this brought some benefits concerns about the unequal distribution of these benefits and greening s limited environmental impact challenged its legitimacy In response city leaders have moved toward initiatives that strive to better address environmental effectiveness and social equity while still spurring growth Through an analysis that highlights how different varieties of liberal environmentalism are manifested in each case this book illustrates

that cities though constrained by inconsistent political will and broader political and economic contexts are making contributions to more effective socially just environmental governance Both critical and hopeful McKendry s work will interest scholars of city greening environmental governance and comparative urban politics

Cities in the Urban Age Robert A. Beauregard, 2018-03-19 We live in a self proclaimed Urban Age where we celebrate the city as the source of economic prosperity a nurturer of social and cultural diversity and a place primed for democracy We proclaim the city as the fertile ground from which progress will arise Without cities we tell ourselves human civilization would falter and decay In *Cities in the Urban Age* Robert A Beauregard argues that this line of thinking is not only hyperbolic it is too celebratory by half For Beauregard the city is a cauldron for four haunting contradictions First cities are equally defined by both their wealth and their poverty Second cities are simultaneously environmentally destructive and yet promise sustainability Third cities encourage rule by political machines and oligarchies even as they are essentially democratic and at least nominally open to all And fourth city life promotes tolerance among disparate groups even as the friction among them often erupts into violence Beauregard offers no simple solutions or proposed remedies for these contradictions indeed he doesn t necessarily hold that they need to be resolved since they are generative of city life Without these four tensions cities wouldn t be cities Rather Beauregard argues that only by recognizing these ambiguities and contradictions can we even begin to understand our moral obligations as well as the clearest paths toward equality justice and peace in urban settings

The Environmental Advantages of Cities William B. Meyer, 2013-03-15 An analysis that offers evidence to challenge the widely held assumption that urbanization and environmental quality are necessarily at odds Conventional wisdom about the environmental impact of cities holds that urbanization and environmental quality are necessarily at odds Cities are seen to be sites of ecological disruption consuming a disproportionate share of natural resources producing high levels of pollution and concentrating harmful emissions precisely where the population is most concentrated Cities appear to be particularly vulnerable to natural disasters to be inherently at risk from outbreaks of infectious diseases and even to offer dysfunctional and unnatural settings for human life In this book William Meyer tests these widely held beliefs against the evidence Borrowing some useful terminology from the public health literature Meyer weighs instances of urban penalty against those of urban advantage He finds that many supposed urban environmental penalties are illusory based on commonsense preconceptions and not on solid evidence In fact greater degrees of urbanness often offer advantages rather than penalties The characteristic compactness of cities for example lessens the pressure on ecological systems and enables resource consumption to be more efficient On the whole Meyer reports cities offer greater safety from environmental hazards geophysical technological and biological than more dispersed settlement does In fact the city defining characteristics widely supposed to result in environmental penalties do much to account for cities environmental advantages As of 2008 according to U N statistics more people live in cities than in rural areas Meyer s analysis clarifies the effects of such a profound shift

covering a full range of environmental issues in urban settings *Sites Unseen* Scott Frickel, James R. Elliott, 2018-07-03
Winner of the 2020 Robert E Park Award for Best Book from the Community and Urban Sociology Section of the American Sociological Association From a dive bar in New Orleans to a leafy residential street in Minneapolis many establishments and homes in cities across the nation share a troubling and largely invisible past they were once sites of industrial manufacturers such as plastics factories or machine shops that likely left behind carcinogens and other hazardous industrial byproducts In *Sites Unseen* sociologists Scott Frickel and James Elliott uncover the hidden histories of these sites to show how they are regularly produced and reincorporated into urban landscapes with limited or no regulatory oversight By revealing this legacy of our industrial past *Sites Unseen* spotlights how city making has become an ongoing process of social and environmental transformation and risk containment To demonstrate these dynamics Frickel and Elliott investigate four very different cities New Orleans Minneapolis Philadelphia and Portland Oregon Using original data assembled and mapped for thousands of former manufacturers locations dating back to the 1950s they find that more than 90 percent of such sites have now been converted to urban amenities such as parks homes and storefronts with almost no environmental review And because manufacturers tend to open plants on new non industrial lots rather than on lots previously occupied by other manufacturers associated hazards continue to spread relatively unabated As they do residential turnover driven by gentrification and the rising costs of urban living further obscure these sites from residents and regulatory agencies alike Frickel and Elliott show that these hidden processes have serious consequences for city dwellers While minority and working class neighborhoods are still more likely to attract hazardous manufacturers rapid turnover in cities means that whites and middle income groups also face increased risk Since government agencies prioritize managing polluted sites that are highly visible or politically expedient many former manufacturing sites that now have other uses remain invisible To address these oversights the authors advocate creating new municipal databases that identify previously undocumented manufacturing sites as potential environmental hazards They also suggest that legislation limiting urban sprawl might reduce the flow of hazardous materials beyond certain boundaries A wide ranging synthesis of urban and environmental scholarship *Sites Unseen* shows that creating sustainable cities requires deep engagement with industrial history as well as with the social and regulatory processes that continue to remake urban areas through time A Volume in the American Sociological Association's Rose Series in Sociology **Resilience, Environmental Justice and the City** Beth Schaefer Caniglia, Manuel Vallee, Beatrice Frank, 2016-12-08 Urban centres are bastions of inequalities where poverty marginalization segregation and health insecurity are magnified Minorities and the poor often residing in neighbourhoods characterized by degraded infrastructures food and job insecurity limited access to transport and health care and other inadequate public services are inherently vulnerable especially at risk in times of shock or change as they lack the option to avoid mitigate and adapt to threats Offering both theoretical and practical approaches this book proposes critical perspectives and an interdisciplinary lens on urban

inequalities in light of individual group community and system vulnerabilities and resilience Touching upon current research trends in food justice environmental injustice through socio spatial tactics and solution based approaches towards urban community resilience Resilience Environmental Justice and the City promotes perspectives which transition away from the traditional discussions surrounding environmental justice and pinpoints the need to address urban social inequalities beyond the build environment championing approaches that help embed social vulnerabilities and resilience in urban planning With its methodological and dynamic approach to the intertwined nature of resilience and environmental justice in urban cities this book will be of great interest to students scholars and practitioners within urban studies environmental management environmental sociology and public administration

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