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Remaking Chicago Joel Rast, 2002-06 Examining Chicago as a model for urban economic development in the post World War II era Joel Rast challenges the conventional belief that structural economic change has forced cities to concentrate resources on downtown revitalization efforts in order to remain fiscally viable Rast argues instead that cities face multiple economic development choices and that politics play a fundamental role in deciding among them During the late 1950s a coalition of city officials and downtown business leaders initiated planning efforts that would help reshape central Chicago into a modern mecca of service industries and affluent residential neighborhoods chasing viable manufacturers from the near downtown area in the process More recently however manufacturers have sought protection and support from city government forming alliances with labor and community organizations concerned with the decline of well paying industrial job opportunities Responding to these pressures city officials from the Harold Washington Eugene Sawyer and Richard M Daley administrations have taken steps to implement a citywide industrial policy Remaking Chicago portrays urban economic development as open ended and politically contested It demonstrates that who governs matters and shows how opportunities exist for creative local responses to urban economic restructuring Based on extensive research this well written case study will appeal to those interested in urban planning and politics economic development and Chicago history and politics

Gangs in the Global City John Hagedorn, 2007 Understanding worldwide gangs through the lens of globalization

Calculating Property Relations Robert Lewis, 2016-11 Combining theories of calculation and property relations and using an array of archival sources this book focuses on the building and decommissioning of state owned defense factories in World War II era Chicago Robert Lewis's rich trove of material drawn from research on more than six hundred federally funded wartime industrial sites in metropolitan Chicago supports three major conclusions First the relationship of the key institutions of the military industrial complex was refashioned by their calculative actions on industrial property The imperatives of war forced the federal state and the military to become involved in industrial matters in an entirely new manner Second federal and military investment in defense factories had an enormous effect on the industrial geography of metropolitan Chicago The channeling of huge lumps of industrial capital into sprawling plants on the urban fringe had a decisive impact on the metropolitan geographies of manufacturing Third the success of industrial mobilization was made possible through the multi scale relations of national and locational interaction National policy could only be realized by the placing of these relations at the local level Throughout Lewis shows how the interests of developers factory engineers corporate executives politicians unions and the working class were intimately bound up with industrial space Offering a local perspective on a city permanently shaped by national events this book provides a richer understanding of the dynamics of wartime mobilization the calculative actions of political and business leaders the social relations of property the working of state industry relations and the making of industrial space

Cities in American Political History Richard

Dilworth,2011-09-13 Profiling the ten most populous cities in the United States during ten critical eras of political development *Cities in American Political History* presents a unique singular focus on American cities their government and politics industry commerce labor and race and ethnicity *Cities in American Political History* analyzes the role that large cities from New York to Chicago to San Jose have played in U S politics and policymaking Each entry is structured for straightforward comparison across issues and eras The city profiles include basic data and statistics for the era and are accompanied by maps of each era and the largest cities at that time *The Making of Urban America* Raymond A. Mohl,Roger Biles,2023-10-03 The revised and updated third edition of *The Making of Urban America* includes seven new articles and a richly detailed historiographical essay that discusses the vast urban history literature added to the canon since the publication of the second edition The authors extensively revised introductions and the fifteen reprinted articles trace urban development from the preindustrial city to the twentieth century city With emphasis on the social economic political commercial and cultural aspects of urban history these essays illustrate the growth and change that created modern day urban life Dynamic topics such as technology immigration and ethnicity suburbanization sunbelt cities urban political history and planning and housing are examined *The Making of Urban America* is the only reader available that covers all of U S urban history and that also includes the most recent interpretive scholarship on the subject *The Leftmost City* Richard Gendron,2018-04-17 Almost all US cities are controlled by real estate and development interests but Santa Cruz California is a deviant case An unusual coalition of socialist feminists environmentalists social welfare liberals and neighborhood activists has stopped every growth project proposed by landowners and developers since 1969 and controlled the city council since 1981 Even after a 1989 earthquake forced the city to rebuild its entire downtown the progressive elected officials prevailed over developers and landowners Drawing on hundreds of primary documents as well as original previously unpublished interviews *The Leftmost City* utilizes an extended case study of Santa Cruz to critique three major theories of urban power Marxism public choice theory and regime theory Santa Cruz is presented within the context of other progressive attempts to shape city government and the authors findings support growth coalition theory which stresses the conflict between real estate interests and neighborhoods as the fundamental axis of urban politics The authors conclude their analysis by applying insights gleaned from Santa Cruz to progressive movements nationwide offering a template for progressive coalitions to effectively organize to achieve political power *Rogues, Rebels, And Rubber Stamps* Dick Simpson,2018-03-08 In *Rogues Rebels and Rubber Stamps* Dick Simpson challenges and recasts current theories of Regime Politics as he chronicles the dramatic story of the civic wars in the Chicago City Council since the civil war At the same time the author provides a window into the broader struggle for democracy and justice Simpson points out that through analyzing city council floor fights battles at the ballot box and street demonstrations one can begin to see certain patterns of conflict emerge These patterns demonstrate that before the Great Depression fragmented city councils were dominant The author also discusses

how since the Democrats seized control of Chicago government after the Great Depression Rubber Stamp City Councils have been predominant although they have been punctuated by brief eras of council wars and chaos This book is important for anyone wanting to understand the nature of these battles as a guideline for America s future and is well suited for courses in urban politics affairs and history Rogues Rebels and Rubber Stamps received an Honorable Mention for the 2001 Society of Midland Authors Book Award for Adult Non Fiction

Governing Cities in a Global Era R. Hambleton, 2007-11-26 This book is about the role that ideas institutions and actors play in structuring how we govern cities and more specifically what projects or paths are taken Global changes require that we rethink governance and urban policy and that we do so through the dual lens of theory and practice

Custodians of Place Paul George Lewis, Max Neiman, 2009 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

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

Neighborhood Change and Neighborhood Action R. Allen Hays, 2018-01-19 This book is an examination of neighborhood mobilization and engagement from the perspective of several disciplines psychology social work political science planning and education The essays included in the work examine both internal and external factors related to the ability of neighborhoods to meet the human needs of their residents They address the constraints put on neighborhood mobilization by the local and international political economy but they also show how those constraints can in a number of cases be overcome by effective action They treat neighborhood engagement as an educational process through which residents enhance their skills and knowledge as they participate Taken together these essays provide a comprehensive and multi faceted view of the issues facing contemporary urban neighborhoods

Contesting the Postwar City Eric Fure-Slocum, 2013-06-28 Focusing on midcentury Milwaukee Eric Fure Slocum charts the remaking of political culture in the industrial city Professor Fure Slocum shows how two contending visions of the 1940s city working class politics and growth politics fit together uneasily and were transformed amid a series of social and policy clashes Contests that pitted the principles of democratic access and distribution against efficiency and productivity included the hard fought politics of housing and redevelopment controversies over petty gambling questions about the role of organized labor in urban life and battles over municipal fiscal policy and autonomy These episodes occurred during a time of rapid change in the city s working class as African American workers arrived to seek jobs women temporarily advanced in workplaces and labor unions grew At the same time businesses and property owners sought to reestablish legitimacy in the changing landscape This study examines these local conflicts showing how they forged the postwar city and laid a foundation for the neoliberal city

The Third City Larry Bennett, 2024-05-31 Our traditional image of Chicago as a gritty metropolis carved into ethnically defined enclaves where the game of machine politics overshadows its ends is such a powerful shaper of the city s identity that many of its closest observers fail to notice that a new Chicago has emerged over the past two decades Larry Bennett here tackles some of our more commonly held ideas about the Windy City inherited from such icons as Theodore Dreiser Carl Sandburg Daniel Burnham Robert Park Sara Paretsky and Mike Royko with the goal of better understanding Chicago as it is now the third city Bennett calls contemporary Chicago the third city to distinguish it from its two predecessors the first city a sprawling industrial center whose historical arc ran from the Civil War to the Great Depression and the second city the Rustbelt exemplar of the period from around 1950 to 1990 The third city features a dramatically revitalized urban core a shifting population mix that includes new immigrant streams and a growing number of middle class professionals working in new economy sectors It is also a city utterly transformed by the top to bottom reconstruction of public housing developments and

the ambitious provision of public works like Millennium Park It is according to Bennett a work in progress spearheaded by Richard M Daley a self consciously innovative mayor whose strategy of neighborhood revitalization and urban renewal is a prototype of city governance for the twenty first century The Third City ultimately contends that to understand Chicago under Daley s charge is to understand what metropolitan life across North America may well look like in the coming decades

From Rights to Lives Françoise N. Hamlin, Charles W. McKinney, 2024-03-15 Broadly speaking the traditionally conceptualized mid twentieth century Civil Rights Movement and the newer BlackLivesMatter Movement possess some similar qualities They both represent dynamic complex moments of possibility and progress They also share mass based movement activities policy legislative advocacy grassroots organizing and targeted media campaigns Innovation growth and dissension core aspects of movement work mark them both Crucially these moments also engender aggressive repressive multilevel responses to these assertions of Black humanity From Rights to Lives critically engages the dynamic relationship between these two moments of liberatory possibility on the Black Freedom Struggle timeline The book s contributors explore what we can learn when we place these moments of struggle in dialogue with each other They grapple with how our understanding of the postwar moment shapes our analysis of BLM and wherein lie the discontinuities in order to glean lessons for future moments of insurgency

City Kids, City Schools William Ayers, 2010-10-08 Of the approximately 50 million public school students in the United States more than half are in urban schools A contemporary companion to City Kids City Teachers Reports from the Front Row this new and timely collection has been compiled by

Chicago's Industrial Decline Robert Lewis, 2020-12-15 In Chicago s Industrial Decline Robert Lewis charts the city s decline since the 1920s and describes the early development of Chicago s famed and reviled growth machine Beginning in the 1940s and led by local politicians downtown business interest financial institutions and real estate groups place dependent organizations in Chicago implemented several industrial renewal initiatives with the dual purpose of stopping factory closings and attracting new firms in order to turn blighted property into modern industrial sites At the same time a more powerful coalition sought to adapt the urban fabric to appeal to middle class consumption and residential living As Lewis shows the two aims were never well integrated and the result was on going disinvestment and the inexorable decline of Chicago s industrial space By the 1950s Lewis argues it was evident that the early incarnation of the growth machine had failed to maintain Chicago s economic center in industry Although larger economic and social forces specifically competition for business and for residential development from the suburbs in the Chicagoland region and across the whole United States played a role in the city s industrial decline Lewis stresses the deep incoherence of post WWII economic policy and urban planning that hoped to square the circle by supporting both heavy industry and middle to upper class amenities in downtown Chicago

The War on Drugs David Farber, 2021-11-30 Essays offering a revealing look at the history and legacy of the War on Drugs in the United States Fifty years after President Richard Nixon declared a War on Drugs the United States government has spent

over a trillion dollars fighting a losing battle In recent years about 1.5 million people have been arrested annually on drug charges most of them involving cannabis and nearly 500,000 Americans are currently incarcerated for drug offenses Today as a response to the dire human and financial costs Americans are fast losing their faith that a War on Drugs is fair moral or effective In a rare multi faceted overview of the underground drug market featuring historical and ethnographic accounts of illegal drug production distribution and sales *The War on Drugs A History* examines how drug war policies contributed to the making of the carceral state racial injustice regulatory disasters and a massive underground economy At the same time the collection explores how aggressive anti drug policies produced a deviant form of globalization that offered economically marginalized people an economic life line as players in a remunerative transnational supply and distribution network of illicit drugs While several essays demonstrate how government enforcement of drug laws disproportionately punished marginalized suppliers and users other essays assess how anti drug warriors denigrated science and medical expertise by encouraging moral panics that contributed to the blanket criminalization of certain drugs By analyzing the key issues debates events and actors surrounding the War on Drugs this timely and impressive volume provides a deeper understanding of the role these policies have played in making our current political landscape and how we can find the way forward to a more just and humane drug policy regime

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

Vanishing Eden Michael Maly, Heather Dalmage, 2016 For many whites desegregation initially felt like an attack on their community But how has the process of racial change affected whites understanding of community and race In *Vanishing Eden* Michael Maly and Heather Dalmage provide an intriguing analysis of the experiences and memories of whites who lived in Chicago neighborhoods experiencing racial change during the 1950s through the 1980s They pay particular attention to examining how young people made sense of what was occurring and how this experience impacted their lives Using a blend of urban studies and whiteness studies the authors examine how racial solidarity and whiteness were created and maintained often in subtle and unreflective ways

Vanishing Eden also considers how race is central to the ways social institutions such as housing education and employment function Surveying the shifting social economic and racial contexts the authors explore how race and class at local and national levels shaped the organizing strategies of those whites who chose to stay as racial borders began to change

Local Officials and the Struggle to Transform Cities Claire Bénit-Gbaffou ,2024-02-27 Why are even progressive local authorities with the will to improve seldom able to change cities Why does it seem almost impossible to redress spatial inequalities deliver and maintain basic services elevate impoverished areas and protect the marginalised communities Why do municipalities in the Global South refuse to work with prevailing social informalities and resort instead to interventions that are known to displace and aggravate the very issues they aim to address Local Officials and the Struggle to Transform Cities analyses these challenges in South African cities where the brief post apartheid moment opened a window for progressive city government and made research into state practices both possible and necessary In debate with other progressive moments in large cities in Brazil the USA and India the book interrogates City officials practices It considers the instruments they invent and negotiate to implement urban policies the agency they develop and the constraints they navigate in governing unequal cities This focus on actual officials practices is captured through first hand experience state ethnographies and engaged research These reveal day to day practice that question generalised explanations of state failure in complex urban societies as essential malevolence contextual weakness corruption and inefficiency It is hoped that opening the black box of the workings of state opens paths for the construction of progressive policies in contemporary cities

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