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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

Race, Place, and the Law, 1836-1948 David Delaney, 2010-06-28 Black and white Americans have occupied separate spaces since the days of the big house and the quarters But the segregation and racialization of American society was not a natural phenomenon that just happened The decisions enacted into laws that kept the races apart and restricted blacks to less desirable places sprang from legal reasoning which argued that segregated spaces were right reasonable and preferable to other arrangements In this book David Delaney explores the historical intersections of race place and the law Drawing on court cases spanning more than a century he examines the moves and countermoves of attorneys and judges who participated in the geopolitics of slavery and emancipation in the development of Jim Crow segregation which effectively created apartheid laws in many cities and in debates over the doctrine of changed conditions which challenged the legality of restrictive covenants and private contracts designed to exclude people of color from white neighborhoods This historical investigation yields new insights into the patterns of segregation that persist in American society today

Race and Renaissance Joseph William Trotter Jr., Jared N. Day, 2010-06-27 African Americans from Pittsburgh have a long and distinctive history of contributions to the cultural political and social evolution of the United States From jazz legend Earl Fatha Hines to playwright August Wilson from labor protests in the 1950s to the Black Power movement of the late 1960s Pittsburgh has been a force for change in American race and class relations Race and Renaissance presents the first history of African

American life in Pittsburgh after World War II It examines the origins and significance of the second Great Migration the persistence of Jim Crow into the postwar years the second ghetto the contemporary urban crisis the civil rights and Black Power movements and the Million Man and Million Woman marches among other topics In recreating this period Trotter and Day draw not only from newspaper articles and other primary and secondary sources but also from oral histories These include interviews with African Americans who lived in Pittsburgh during the postwar era which reveal firsthand accounts of what life was truly like during this transformative epoch Race and Renaissance illuminates how Pittsburgh's African Americans arrived at their present moment in history It also links movements for change to larger global issues civil rights with the Vietnam War affirmative action with the movement against South African apartheid As such the study draws on both sociology and urban studies to deepen our understanding of the lives of urban blacks

The Cosby Cohort Cherise A. Harris, 2013-02-14 The Cosby Cohort examines the childhood experiences of second generation middle class Blacks who grew up in mostly White spaces during the 1980s and 1990s This probing book explores their journey to upward mobility including the discrimination they faced in White neighborhoods and schools the extraordinary pressures placed upon them to achieve the racial lessons imparted to them by their parents their tenuous relationships with Black children of other classes and the impact that all of these experiences had on their adult racial identities At young ages this generation of middle class Blacks whom Harris coins as the Cosby Cohort was faced with racial displacement frustration and the ever present pressure to emerge victorious against the pull of downward mobility Even in adulthood they continue to negotiate the tensions between upward mobility and maintaining ties to the larger Black community and culture While these young Blacks may have grown up watching The Cosby Show as the book reveals their stories indicate a much more complex reality than portrayed by the show

Race, Neighborhoods, and the Misuse of Social Capital J. Jennings, 2007-05-28 This anthology tackles three key issues how social capital is discussed within the contexts of racial inequality how this dialogue informs public policy regarding neighbourhood revitalization and economic development and how effective a strategy utilization of social capital is for improving inner city living conditions

The Promising Years, 1750-1830 Whittington Bernard Johnson, 1993

"We Will Be Satisfied With Nothing Less" Hugh Davis, 2011-08-15 Historians have focused almost entirely on the attempt by southern African Americans to attain equal rights during Reconstruction However the northern states also witnessed a significant period of struggle during these years Northern blacks vigorously protested laws establishing inequality in education public accommodations and political life and challenged the Republican Party to live up to its stated ideals In We Will Be Satisfied With Nothing Less Hugh Davis concentrates on the two issues that African Americans in the North considered most essential black male suffrage rights and equal access to the public schools Davis connects the local and the national he joins the specifics of campaigns in places such as Cincinnati Detroit and San Francisco with the work of the National Equal Rights League and its successor the National Executive Committee of Colored Persons The narrative moves

forward from their launching of the equal rights movement in 1864 to the end of Reconstruction in the North two decades later The struggle to gain male suffrage rights was the centerpiece of the movement s agenda in the 1860s while the school issue remained a major objective throughout the period Following the ratification of the Fifteenth Amendment in 1870 northern blacks devoted considerable attention to assessing their place within the Republican Party and determining how they could most effectively employ the franchise to protect the rights of all citizens Lives of Their Own John E.

Bodnar,Roger D. Simon,Michael P. Weber,1983 Lives of Their Own depicts the strikingly different lives of black Italian and Polish immigrants in Pittsburgh Within a comparative framework the book focuses on the migration process itself job procurement and occupational mobility family structure home ownership and neighborhood institutions By blending oral histories with quantitative data the authors have created a convincing multilayered portrait of working class life in one of our great industrial cities Shaping the Urban Landscape Gilbert A. Stelter,Alan F.J. Artibise,1982-09-15 This is a collection of essays focusing on the process of city building in Canada The authors weigh the relative broad social economic and technological trends as they attempt to explain the shaping of this urban landscape A Movement Without Marches Lisa

Levenstein,2009 In this bold interpretation of U S history Lisa Levenstein reframes highly charged debates over the origins of chronic African American poverty and the social policies and political struggles that led to the postwar urban crisis A Movement Withou **Lake Effects** Ronald R. Weiner,2005 Lake Effects is a history of urban policy making in the large Midwestern industrial city of Cleveland Ohio Urban policy making requires goal setting in four critical areas economic development urban growth services and wealth redistribution Ronald Weiner shows how urban policy was conceived and implemented by the local governing elites or regimes between 1825 and 1929 Each regime Merchant Populist Corporate and Realty set policy goals in the four areas set priorities among the goals and used their power public and private to guide the city toward these ends Each regime dominated policy making for at least twenty years and the successes and failures of each regime contribute to our understanding of how Cleveland became the city that it is today The successes of the Merchant Regime s economic development policy made Cleveland s industrialization possible The urban growth policy of the Corporate Regime built the downtown civic center and University Circle However the Populist Corporate and Realty regimes failures to plan for Cleveland s economic future helped set in motion the declining economic fortunes so harshly in evidence today and the triumph of the expansionist Realty Regime s urban growth policy promoted heedless suburban development at the expense of the central business district and inner city Book jacket **Where Credit is Due** John Powell,Christy

Rogers,2013-11-21 While much recent attention has been focused on the subprime lending and foreclosure crisis little has been said about its radically disparate impact Drawing upon history as well as insight into the current crisis this book shows that this crisis is not an anomaly especially for people of color nor is it over People of color have been excluded from wealth building opportunities via homeownership continuously throughout United States history from the outright denial of credit

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