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## **Fenced Off The Suburbanization Of American Politics:**

*Fenced Off* Juliet F. Gainsborough, 2001-03-02 Since the 1980s a distinctive suburban politics has emerged in the United States Juliet F Gainsborough argues in *Fenced Off* As suburbs have become less economically and socially dependent on the central cities suburban and urban dwellers have diverged not only in their voting patterns but also in their thinking about national politics While political reporters have long noted this difference few quantitative studies have been conducted on suburbanization alone above and beyond race or class as a political trend Using census and public opinion statistics along with data on congressional districts and party platforms Gainsborough demonstrates that this ideology of localism weakens when suburbs experience city like problems and strengthens when racial and economic differences with the nearby city increase In addition Gainsborough uses national survey data from the 1950s to the 1990s to show that a separate suburban politics has arisen only during the last two decades Further she argues the political differences between urban and suburban voters have found expression in changes in congressional representation and new electoral strategies for the major political parties As Congressional districts become increasingly suburban soccer moms and liveability agendas come to dominate party platforms and the needs of the urban poor disappear from political debate *Fenced Off* uses the tools of political science to prove what political commentators have sensed that the suburbs offer a powerful voting bloc that is being courted with sophisticated new strategies

*The New Suburban History* Kevin M. Kruse, Thomas J. Sugrue, 2006-07-15 Introduction The new suburban history Kevin M Kruse and Thomas J Sugrue Marketing the free market state intervention and the politics of prosperity in metropolitan America David M P Freund Less than plessy the inner city suburbs and state sanctioned residential segregation in the age of Brown Arnold R Hirsch Uncovering the city in the suburb Cold War politics scientific elites and high tech spaces Margaret Pugh O Mara How hell moved from the city to the suburbs urban scholars and changing perceptions of authentic community Becky Nicolaides The house I live in race class and African American suburban dreams in the postwar United States Andrew Wiese Socioeconomic integration in the suburbs from reactionary populism to class fairness in metropolitan Charlotte Matthew D Lassiter Prelude to the tax revolt the politics of the tax dollar in postwar California Robert O Self Suburban growth and its discontents the logic and limits of reform on the postwar Northeast corridor Peter Siskind Reshaping the American dream immigrants ethnic minorities and the politics of the new suburbs Michael Jones Correa The legal technology of exclusion in metropolitan America Gerald Frug

*The CQ Press Guide to Urban Politics and Policy in the United States* Christine Kelleher Palus, Richardson Dilworth, 2016-02-11 The CQ Press Guide to Urban Politics and Policy in the United States will bring the CQ Press reference guide approach to topics in urban politics and policy in the United States If the old adage that all politics is local is even partially true then cities are important centers for political activity and for the delivery of public goods and services U S cities are diverse in terms of their political and economic development demographic makeup governance structures and public policies Yet there are some durable patterns

across American cities too Despite differences in governance and or geographic size most cities face similar challenges in the management of public finances the administration of public safety and education And all U S cities have a similar legal status within the federal system This reference guide will help students understand how American cities from old to new have developed over time Part I how the various city governance structures allocate power across city officials and agencies Part II how civic and social forces interact with the organs of city government and organize to win control over these organs and or their policy outputs Part III and what patterns of public goods and services cities produce for their residents Part IV The thematic and narrative structure allows students to dip into a topic in urban politics for deeper historical and comparative context than would be possible in either an A to Z encyclopedia entry or in an urban studies course text FEATURES Approximately 40 chapters organized in major thematic parts in one volume available in both print and electronic formats Front matter includes an Introduction by the Editors along with biographical backgrounds about the Editors and the Contributing Authors Back matter includes a compilation of relevant topical data or tabular presentation of major historical developments population growth size of city budgets etc or historical figures e g mayors a bibliographic essay and a detailed index Sidebars are provided throughout and chapters conclude with References Further Readings and Cross References to related chapters as links in the e version This Guide is a valuable reference on the topics in urban politics and policy in the United States The thematic and narrative structure allows researchers to dip into a topic in urban politics for a deeper historical and comparative context than would be possible in either an A to Z encyclopedia entry or in an urban studies course text Remaking American Communities David C. Soule, 2007-11-01 Urban sprawl has gained much national attention in recent years Sprawl involves not only land use issues but also legal political and social concerns It affects our schools the environment and race relations Comprehensive enough for high school students and also appropriate for college undergraduates Remaking American Communities delves into the challenges of urban sprawl by turning to some of America's top thinkers on the problem including Robert Yaro president of the Regional Plan Association Other cutting edge essays include a foreword about the emergence of sprawl by nationally syndicated columnist Neal Peirce views about race and class by former mayor of Albuquerque David Rusk and a discussion of transportation dynamics by Curtis Johnson president of the CitiStates Group The essays in this collection explore the core issues of sprawl and the agenda for dealing with it Complete with a glossary resources and contact information for smart growth alliances this book is extremely user friendly David C Soule offers an unbiased viewpoint of this national phenomenon in a way that will be accessible to students and those with little background in the issue *Power, Knowledge, and Politics* John A. Hird, 2005-03-29 If knowledge is power then John Hird has opened the doors for anyone interested in public policymaking and policy analysis on the state level A beginning question might be does politics put gasoline or sugar in the tank More specifically in a highly partisan political environment is nonpartisan expertise useful to policymaking Do policy analysts play a meaningful role in decision making Does policy

expertise promote democratic decision making Does it vest power in an unelected and unaccountable elite or does it become co opted by political actors and circumstances Is it used to make substantive changes or just for window dressing In a unique comparative focus on state policy Power Knowledge and Politics dissects the nature of the policy institutions that policymakers establish and analyzes the connection between policy research and how it is actually used in decision making Hird probes the effects of politics and political institutions parties state political culture and dynamics legislative and gubernatorial staffing partisan think tanks interest groups on the nature and conduct of nonpartisan policy analysis Through a comparative examination of institutions and testing theories of the use of policy analysis Hird draws conclusions that are more useful than those derived from single cases Hird examines nonpartisan policy research organizations established by and operating in U S state legislatures one of the most intense of political environments to determine whether and how nonpartisan policy research can survive in that harsh climate By first detailing how nonpartisan policy analysis organizations came to be and what they do and then determining what state legislators want from them he presents a rigorous statistical analysis of those agencies in all 50 states and from a survey of 800 state legislators This thoroughly comprehensive look at policymaking at the state level concludes that nonpartisan policy analysis institutions can play an important role as long as they remain scrupulously nonpartisan

*The Education Mayor* Kenneth K. Wong, 2007 In 2002 the No Child Left Behind Act rocked America s schools with new initiatives for results based accountability But years before NCLB was signed a new movement was already under way by mayors to take control of city schools from school boards and integrate the management of public education with the overall governing of the city *The Education Mayor* is a critical look at mayoral control of urban school districts beginning with Boston s schools in 1992 and examining more than 100 school districts in 40 states The authors seek to answer four central questions What does school governance look like under mayoral leadership How does mayoral control affect school and student performance What are the key factors for success or failure of integrated governance How does mayoral control effect practical changes in schools and classrooms The results of their examination indicate that although mayoral control of schools may not be appropriate for every district it can successfully emphasize accountability across the education system providing more leverage for each school district to strengthen its educational infrastructure and improve student performance Based on extensive quantitative data as well as case studies this analytical study provides a balanced look at America s education reform As the first multidistrict empirical examination and most comprehensive overall evaluation of mayoral school reform *The Education Mayor* is a must read for academics policymakers educational administrators and civic and political leaders concerned about public education

**Transatlantic Policymaking in an Age of Austerity** Flor Aarts, 2004-11-11 *Transatlantic Policymaking in an Age of Austerity* integrates the study of politics and public policy across a broad spectrum of regulatory and social welfare policies in the United States and several nations of Western Europe The editors and a sterling list of contributors look at policymaking in the 1990s

through the present providing a comparative politics framework stressing both parallel development and the differences between and among the nations Similar prevailing ideas and political factors can be identified and transatlantic comparisons made providing for a clearer understanding of the policymaking process Faith in regulated markets and the burden of rising welfare costs are concerns found on both sides of the Atlantic Western democracies also share political climates colored by economic austerity low trust in government pressures from interest groups and a sharply divided electorate Because of differing political processes and differing policy starting points a variety of disparate policy decisions have resulted Real world policymaking in the areas of welfare health labor immigration reform disability rights consumer and environmental regulation administrative reforms and corporate governance are compared Ultimately the last decade is best characterized as one of drift sluggish changes with little real innovation and much default to the private sector In general policymakers on both sides of the ocean constrained by economic necessity have been unable to produce policy outcomes that satisfy the key segments of the electorate The contributors examine the United States Great Britain France and Germany as well as a number of other European countries and study the European Union itself as a policymaking institution Transatlantic Policymaking in an Age of Austerity distills the prominent issues politics and roles played by governmental institutions into a new understanding of the dynamics of policymaking in and among transatlantic nations *Brussels Versus the Beltway* Christine Mahoney, 2008-03-25 This book presents the first large scale study of lobbying strategies and outcomes in the United States and the European Union two of the most powerful political systems in the world Every day tens of thousands of lobbyists in Washington and Brussels are working to protect and promote their interests in the policymaking process Policies emanating from these two spheres have global impacts they set global standards they influence global markets and they determine global politics Armed with extensive new data Christine Mahoney challenges the conventional stereotypes that attribute any differences between the two systems to cultural ones the American a partisan and combative approach and the European a consensus based one Mahoney draws from 149 interviews involving 47 issues to detail how institutional structures the nature of specific issues and characteristics of the interest groups combine to determine decisions about how to approach a political fight what arguments to use and how to frame an issue She looks at how lobbyists choose lobbying tactics public relations strategies and networking and coalition activities Her analysis demonstrates that advocacy can be better understood when we study the lobbying of interest groups in their institutional and issue context This book offers new insights into how the process of lobbying works on both sides of the Atlantic City-County Consolidation and Its Alternatives: Reshaping the Local Government Landscape J.B. Carr, Richard C. Feiock, 2016-07-08 City country consolidation builds upon the Progressive tradition of favoring structural reform of local governments This volume looks at some important issues confronting contemporary efforts to consolidate governments and develops a theoretical approach to understanding both the motivations for pursuing consolidation and the way the rules guiding the process shape the outcome Individual

chapters consider the push for city county consolidation and the current context in which such decisions are debated along with several alternatives to city county consolidation The transaction costs of city county consolidation are compared against the costs of municipal annexation inter local agreements and the use of special district governments to achieve the desired consolidation of services The final chapters compare competing perspectives for and against consolidation and put together some of the pieces of an explanatory theory of local government consolidation

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**Lessons of Disaster** Thomas A. Birkland, 2006-11-07 Even before the wreckage of a disaster is cleared one question is foremost in the minds of the public What can be done to prevent this from happening again Today news media and policymakers often invoke the lessons of September 11 and the lessons of Hurricane Katrina Certainly these unexpected events heightened awareness about problems that might have contributed to or worsened the disasters particularly about gaps in preparation Inquiries and investigations are made that claim that lessons were learned from a disaster leading us to

assume that we will be more ready the next time a similar threat looms and that our government will put in place measures to protect us In *Lessons of Disaster* Thomas Birkland takes a critical look at this assumption We know that disasters play a role in setting policy agendas in getting policymakers to think about problems but does our government always take the next step and enact new legislation or regulations To determine when and how a catastrophic event serves as a catalyst for true policy change the author examines four categories of disasters aviation security homeland security earthquakes and hurricanes He explores lessons learned from each focusing on three types of policy change change in the larger social construction of the issues surrounding the disaster instrumental change in which laws and regulations are made and political change in which alliances are created and shifted Birkland argues that the type of disaster affects the types of lessons learned from it and that certain conditions are necessary to translate awareness into new policy including media attention salience for a large portion of the public the existence of advocacy groups for the issue and the preexistence of policy ideas that can be drawn upon This timely study concludes with a discussion of the interplay of multiple disasters focusing on the initial government response to Hurricane Katrina and the negative effect the September 11 catastrophe seems to have had on reaction to that tragedy

*The Public Metropolis* Frances Frisken, 2007 *The Public Metropolis* traces the evolution of Ontario government responses to rapid population growth and outward expansion in the Toronto city region over an eighty year period Frisken rigorously describes the many institutions and policies that were put in place at different times to provide services of region wide importance and skilfully assesses the extent to which those institutions and policies managed to achieve objectives commonly identified with effective regional governance Although the province acted sporadically and often reluctantly in the face of regional population growth and expansion Frisken argues that its various interventions nonetheless contributed to the region's most noteworthy achievement a core city that continued to thrive while many other North American cities were experiencing population economic and social decline This perceptive and comprehensive examination of issues related to the evolution of city regions is critical reading not only for those teaching and researching in the field but also for city and regional planners officials at all levels of government and urban historians The research writing and publication of this book has been supported by the Neptis Foundation

*Metropolitan Governance* Richard C. Feiock, 2004-08-23 *Metropolitan Governance* is the first book to bring together competing perspectives on the question and consequences of centralized vs decentralized regional government Presenting original contributions by some of the most notable names in the field of urban politics this volume examines the organization of governments in metropolitan areas and how that has an effect on both politics and policy Existing work on metropolitan governments debates the consequences of interjurisdictional competition but neglects the role of cooperation in a decentralized system Feiock and his contributors provide evidence that local governments successfully cooperate through a web of voluntary agreements and associations and through collective choices of citizens This kind of institutional collective action is the glue that holds institutionally



fragmented communities together The theory of institutional collective action developed here illustrates the dynamics of decentralized governance and identifies the various ways governments cooperate and compete Metropolitan Governance provides insight into the central role that municipal governments play in the governance of metropolitan areas It explores the theory of institutional collective action through empirical studies of land use decisions economic development regional partnerships school choice morality issues and boundary change among other issues A one of a kind comprehensive analytical inquiry invaluable for students of political science urban and regional planning and public administration as well as for scholars of urban affairs and urban politics and policymakers Metropolitan Governance blazes new territory in the urban landscape

*Alabaster Cities* John Rennie Short,2006-12-05 With keen insight and exhaustive research John Rennie Short narrates the story of urban America from 1950 to the present revealing a compelling portrait of urban transformation Short chronicles the steady rise of urbanization the increasing suburbanization and the sweeping metropolitanization of the U S uncovering the forces behind these shifts and their consequences for American communities Drawing on numerous studies first hand anecdotes census figures and other statistical data Short s work addresses the globalization of U S cities the increased polarization of urban life in the U S the role of civic engagement and the huge role played by the public sector in shaping the character of cities With deft analysis the author weaves together the themes of urban renewal suburbanization and metropolitan fragmentation race and ethnicity and immigration presenting a fascinating and highly readable account of the U S in the second half of the twentieth century

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**Organizing Access To Capital** Gregory Squires,2011 Gaining financial equality through community activism *Terra Incognita* Ann O'M. Bowman,2004-04-06 Boon or blight Ann Bowman and Michael Pagano define vacant land broadly to

include everything from brownfields environmentally contaminated land through trashed lots and abandoned buildings to greenspace parks community gardens etc Terra Incognita takes a fresh look at what they believe can be the ultimate urban resource Beyond the common studies of the influence of market forces it explores how these areas are affected by the decisions of local governments and then shows how vacant land can be a valuable strategic asset for localities Terra Incognita derives from what until now has been the lack of substantial information about the amount and the diversity of urban vacant land This book is based on an unprecedented survey sent to all U S towns with a population greater than 50 000 and contains data previously unavailable Three cities were studied in greater depth for detailed case studies the greater Phoenix and Seattle areas and Philadelphia Camden A number of other cities are cited frequently including Boston Chicago Detroit New York Cleveland Cincinnati and Oklahoma City among many others Identifying the fiscal social and development imperatives that drive the decisions local officials make about using vacant land Bowman and Pagano pay particular attention to the varying dynamics of sales property and income taxes and conclude with a model for making strategic decisions about land use based on a city s priorities

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