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Economic Growth and Neighbourhood Discontent: System Bias in the Urban Renewal Programme of Atlanta

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Economic Growth And Neighborhood Discontent System Bias In The Urban Renewal Program Of Atlanta

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Economic Growth And Neighborhood Discontent System Bias In The Urban Renewal Program Of Atlanta:

Economic Growth and Neighborhood Discontent Clarence Nathan Stone,1976 **Atlanta** Larry Keating,2010-05-03
Troubling stories about private interests over public development in Atlanta **Race and the Greening of Atlanta**
Christopher C. Sellers,2023-08-15 Race and the Greening of Atlanta turns an environmental lens on Atlanta's ascent to thriving capital of the Sunbelt over the twentieth century Uniquely wide ranging in scale from the city's variegated neighborhoods up to its place in regional and national political economies this book reinterprets the fall of Jim Crow as a democratization born of two metropolitan movements a well known one for civil rights and a lesser known one on behalf of the environment Arising out of Atlanta's Black and white middle classes respectively both movements owed much to New Deal capitalism's undermining of concentrated wealth and power if not racial segregation in the Jim Crow South Placing these two movements on the same historical page Christopher C Sellers spotlights those environmental inequities ideals and provocations that catalyzed their divergent political projects He then follows the intermittent sometimes vital alliances they struck as civil rights activists tackled poverty as a new environmental state arose and as Black politicians began winning elections Into the 1980s as a wealth concentrating style of capitalism returned to the city and Atlanta became a national poster child for sprawl the seedbeds spread both for a national environmental justice movement and for an influential new style of antistatism Sellers contends that this new conservatism sweeping the South with an antienvironmentalism and budding white nationalism that echoed the region's Jim Crow past once again challenged the democracy Atlantans had achieved [The SAGE Handbook of the 21st Century City](#) Suzanne Hall,Ricky Burdett,2017-10-16 The SAGE Handbook of the 21st Century City focuses on the dynamics and disruptions of the contemporary city in relation to capricious processes of global urbanisation mutation and resistance An international range of scholars engage with emerging urban conditions and inequalities in experimental ways speaking to new ideas of what constitutes the urban highlighting empirical explorations and expanding on contributions to policy and design The handbook is organised around nine key themes through which familiar analytic categories of race gender and class as well as binaries such as the urban rural are readdressed These thematic sections together capture the volatile processes and intricacies of urbanisation that reveal the turbulent nature of our early twenty first century Hierarchy Elites and Evictions Productivity Over investment and Abandonment Authority Governance and Mobilisations Volatility Disruption and Adaptation Conflict Vulnerability and Insurgency Provisionality Infrastructure and Incrementalism Mobility Re bordering and De bordering Civility Contestation and Encounter Design Speculation and Imagination This is a provocative inter disciplinary handbook for all academics and researchers interested in contemporary urban studies **The Postsouthern Sense of Place in Contemporary Fiction** Martyn Bone,2014-01-13 For generations southern novelists and critics have grappled with a concept that is widely seen as a trademark of their literature a strong attachment to geography or a sense of place In the 1930s the Agrarians accorded special meaning to rural

life particularly the farm in their definitions of southern identity For them the South seemed an organic and rooted region in contrast to the North where real estate development and urban sprawl evoked a faceless raw capitalism By the end of the twentieth century however economic and social forces had converged to create a modernized South How have writers responded to this phenomenon Is there still a sense of place in the South or perhaps a distinctly postsouthern sense of place Martyn Bone innovatively draws upon postmodern thinking to consider the various perspectives that southern writers have brought to the concept of place and to look at its fate in a national and global context He begins with a revisionist assessment of the Agrarians who failed in their attempts to turn their proprietary ideal of the small farm into actual policy but whose broader rural aesthetic lived on in the work of neo Agrarian writers including William Faulkner and Eudora Welty By the 1950s adherence to this aesthetic was causing southern writers and critics to lose sight of the social reality of a changing South Bone turns to more recent works that do respond to the impact of capitalist spatial development on the South and on the nation generally including that self declared international city Atlanta Close readings of novels by Robert Penn Warren Walker Percy Richard Ford Anne Rivers Siddons Tom Wolfe and Toni Cade Bambara illuminate evolving ideas about capital land labor and class while introducing southern literary studies into wider debates around social cultural and literary geography Bone concludes his remarkably rich book by considering works of Harry Crews and Barbara Kingsolver that suggest the southern sense of place may be not only post Agrarian or postsouthern but also transnational

From Southern Wrongs to Civil Rights Sara Mitchell Parsons, 2009-02 This first hand account tells the story of turbulent civil rights era Atlanta through the eyes of a white upper class woman who became an outspoken advocate for integration and racial equality As a privileged white woman who grew up in segregated Atlanta Sara Mitchell Parsons was an unlikely candidate to become a civil rights agitator After all her only contacts with blacks were with those who helped raise her and those who later helped raise her children As a young woman she followed the conventional path expected of her becoming the dutiful wife of a conservative husband going to the country club and playing bridge But unlike many of her peers Parsons harbored an increasing uneasiness about racial segregation In a memoir that includes candid diary excerpts Parsons chronicles her moral awakening With little support from her husband she runs for the Atlanta Board of Education on a quietly integrationist platform and once elected becomes increasingly outspoken about inequitable school conditions and the slow pace of integration Her activities bring her into contact with such civil rights leaders as Martin Luther King Jr and his wife Coretta Scott King For a time she leads a dual existence sometimes traveling the great psychic distance from an NAACP meeting on Auburn Avenue to an all white party in upscale Buckhead She eventually drops her ladies clubs and her deepening involvement in the civil rights movement costs Parsons many friends as well as her first marriage

The Political Culture of Planning J Barry Cullingworth, J. Barry Cullingworth, 2002-09-26 First published in 1993 Routledge is an imprint of Taylor Francis an informa company

Beneath the Image of the Civil Rights Movement and Race Relations David A.

Harmon,2019-05-23 This study is the story of the local Civil Rights Movement and race relations in Atlanta Georgia from 1946 to 1981 Most examinations of the Civil Rights Movement have been written from a national perspective These studies have presented local African American protest movements as part of a national campaign for civil rights that lasted approximately from 1955 the Montgomery Bus Boycott to 1968 the assassination of Dr Martin Luther King Jr In this context demonstrations in Montgomery Greensboro Albany Birmingham Selma and Memphis have been viewed as prototypical African American protest movements and milestones in this national campaign for civil rights First published in 1996 Routledge is an imprint of Taylor Francis an informa company **Federal Policymaking and the Poor** Michael J.

Rich,2014-07-14 Do federal state and local governments differ in their responsiveness to the needs of the poorest citizens Are policy outcomes different when federal officials have greater influence regarding the use of federal program funds To answer such questions Michael Rich examines to what extent benefits of federal programs actually reach needy people focusing on the relationship between federal decision making systems and the distributional impacts of public policies His extensive analysis of the Community Development Block Grant Program CDBG the principal federal program for aiding cities reveals that the crucial divisions in domestic policy are not among the levels of government but between constellations of participants in the different governmental arenas Rich traces the flow of funds under the CDBG from program enactment through three tiers of targeting to needy places to needy neighborhoods and to needy people and offers a comparative study of eight CDBG entitlement communities in the Chicago area He demonstrates that while national program parameters are important for setting the conditions under which local programs operate the redistributive power of federal programs ultimately depends upon choices made by local officials These officials he argues must in turn be pressed by benefits coalitions at the community level in order to increase the likelihood that federal funds will reach their targets Originally published in 1993 The Princeton Legacy Library uses the latest print on demand technology to again make available previously out of print books from the distinguished backlist of Princeton University Press These editions preserve the original texts of these important books while presenting them in durable paperback and hardcover editions The goal of the Princeton Legacy Library is to vastly increase access to the rich scholarly heritage found in the thousands of books published by Princeton University Press since its founding in 1905 *Leadership and Politics* Bryan D. Jones,1989 In twelve essays influential scholars in political science explore the meaning of political leadership from the kaleidoscopic perspectives of the leaders institutions goals procedures problems and traditions involved The approaches as varied as the subject itself coalesce around the central question of how leaders interact with transform or are controlled by the organizations they lead

Approaches to Economic Development John P. Blair,Laura A. Reese,1999 This Reader presents a selection of articles from Economic Development Quarterly the premier journal for practitioners and academics of local economic development The pieces chosen cover both the breadth and the cutting edge of real world economic development practices *Civil Rights*

in the Gateway to the South Tracy E. K'Meyer, 2009-05-22 A noted civil rights historian examines Louisville as a cultural border city where the black freedom struggle combined northern and southern tactics Situated on the banks of the Ohio River Louisville Kentucky represents a cultural and geographical intersection of North and South This border identity has shaped the city's race relations throughout its history Louisville's black citizens did not face entrenched restrictions against voting and civic engagement yet the city still bore the marks of Jim Crow segregation in public accommodations In response to Louisville's unique blend of racial problems activists employed northern models of voter mobilization and lobbying as well as methods of civil disobedience usually seen in the South They also crossed traditional barriers between the movements for racial and economic justice to unite in common action In *Civil Rights in the Gateway to the South* Tracy E. K. Meyer provides a groundbreaking analysis of Louisville's uniquely hybrid approach to the civil rights movement Defining a border as a space where historical patterns and social concerns overlap K. Meyer argues that broad coalitions of Louisvillians waged long term interconnected battles for social justice The definitive book on the city's civil rights history Louisville Courier Journal

The Culture of Property LeeAnn Lands, 2011-08-15 This history of the idea of neighborhood in a major American city examines the transition of Atlanta Georgia from a place little concerned with residential segregation tasteful surroundings and property control to one marked by extreme concentrations of poverty and racial and class exclusion Using Atlanta as a lens to view the wider nation LeeAnn Lands shows how assumptions about race and class have coalesced with attitudes toward residential landscape aesthetics and home ownership to shape public policies that promote and protect white privilege Lands studies the diffusion of property ideologies on two separate but related levels within academic professional and bureaucratic circles and within circles comprising civic elites and rank and file residents By the 1920s following the establishment of park neighborhoods such as Druid Hills and Ansley Park white home owners approached housing and neighborhoods with a particular collection of desires and sensibilities architectural and landscape continuity a narrow range of housing values orderliness and separation from undesirable land uses and undesirable people By the 1950s these desires and sensibilities had been codified in federal state and local standards practices and laws Today Lands argues far more is at stake than issues of access to particular neighborhoods because housing location is tied to the allocation of a broad range of resources including school funding infrastructure and law enforcement Long after racial segregation has been outlawed white privilege remains embedded in our culture of home ownership

Race, Poverty, and American Cities John Charles Boger, Judith Welch Wegner, 1996 Precise connections between race poverty and the condition of America's cities are drawn in this collection of seventeen essays Policymakers and scholars from a variety of disciplines analyze the plight of the urban poor since the riots of the 1960s and

Without Justice For All Adolph Reed, 2018-02-12 *Without Justice for All* The New Liberalism and Our Retreat from Racial Equality questions examines and explains the way a new orthodoxy of American leaders has contributed to the social stratification and inequality which plagues America today By looking at the history of

our social policies since the New Deal as well as the status of specific policy arenas essayists show how political shifts over the past fifty years have moved us away from a more egalitarian politics Throughout the book responds critically to the now conventional argument that liberalism must be reconfigured in ways that retreat from immediate identification with the interests of labor minorities and the poor From a look at federal housing policy and the failure of New Deal social programs to an examination of long established public assistance programs and Affirmative Action Without Justice for All is a timely and important contribution to the dialogue on race in modern America

The Rebirth of Urban Democracy Jeffrey M. Berry, Kent E. Portney, Ken Thomson, 2002-09-13 In an era when government seems remote and difficult to approach participatory democracy may seem a hopelessly romantic notion Yet nothing is more crucial to the future of American democracy than to develop some way of spurring greater citizen participation In this important book Jeffrey Berry Ken Portney and Ken Thompson examine cities that have created systems of neighborhood government and incorporated citizens in public policymaking Through careful research and analysis the authors find that neighborhood based participation is the key to revitalizing American democracy The Rebirth of Urban Democracy provides a thorough examination of five cities with strong citizen participation programs Birmingham Dayton Portland St Paul and San Antonio In each city the authors explore whether neighborhood associations encourage more people to participate whether these associations are able to promote policy responsiveness on the art of local governments and whether participation in these associations increases the capacity of people to take part in government Finally the authors outline the steps that can be taken to increase political participation in urban America Berry Portney and Thomson show that citizens in participatory programs are able to get their issues on the public agenda and develop a stronger sense of community greater trust in government officials and more confidence in the political system From a rigorous evaluation of surveys and interviews with thousands of citizens and policymakers the authors also find that central governments in these cities are highly responsive to their neighborhoods and that less conflict exists among citizens and policymakers The authors assert that these programs can provide a blueprint for major reform in cities across the country They outline the components for successful participation programs and offer recommendations for those who want to get involved They demonstrate that participatio

Studying the Power Elite G. William Domhoff, Eleven Other Authors, 2017-08-04 This book critiques and extends the analysis of power in the classic Who Rules America on the fiftieth anniversary of its original publication in 1967 and through its subsequent editions The chapters written especially for this book by twelve sociologists and political scientists provide fresh insights and new findings on many contemporary topics among them the concerted attempt to privatize public schools foreign policy and the growing role of the military industrial component of the power elite the successes and failures of union challenges to the power elite the ongoing and increasingly global battles of a major sector of agribusiness and the surprising details of how those who hold to the egalitarian values of social democracy were able to tip the scales in a bitter conflict within the power elite itself on a crucial banking reform in the

aftermath of the Great Recession These social scientists thereby point the way forward in the study of power not just in the United States but globally A brief introductory chapter situates Who Rules America within the context of the most visible theories of power over the past fifty years pluralism Marxism Millsian elite theory and historical institutionalism Then a chapter by G William Domhoff the author of Who Rules America takes us behind the scenes on how the original version was researched and written tracing the evolution of the book in terms of new concepts and research discoveries by Domhoff himself as well as many other power structure researchers through the 2014 seventh edition Readers will find differences of opinion and analysis from chapter to chapter The authors were encouraged to express their views independently and frankly They do so in an admirable and useful fashion that will stimulate everyone's thinking on these difficult and complex issues setting the agenda for future studies of power

Reclaiming Gotham Juan González, 2017-09-05 How Bill de Blasio's mayoral victory triggered a seismic shift in the nation's urban political landscape and what it portends for our cities in the future In November 2013 a little known progressive stunned the elite of New York City by capturing the mayoralty by a landslide Bill de Blasio's promise to end the Tale of Two Cities had struck a chord among ordinary residents still struggling to recover from the Great Recession De Blasio's election heralded the advent of the most progressive New York City government in generations Not since the legendary Fiorello La Guardia in the 1930s had so many populist candidates captured government office at the same time Gotham in other words had been suddenly reclaimed in the name of its people How did this happen De Blasio's victory journalist legend Juan González argues was not just a routine change of government but a popular rebellion against corporate friendly policies that had dominated New York for decades Reflecting that broader change liberal Democrats Bill Peduto in Pittsburgh Betsy Hodges in Minneapolis and Martin Walsh of Boston also won mayoral elections that same year as did insurgent Ras Baraka in Newark the following year This new generation of municipal leaders offers valuable lessons for those seeking grassroots reform

Killer on the Road Ginger Strand, 2012-04-15 Looks at the correlation between the construction of the Interstate Highway system and the rise in the national murder rate highlighting specific killers and how the highway system changed America

The Separate City Christopher Silver, John V. Moeser, 2021-10-21 A ground breaking collaborative study merging perspectives from history political science and urban planning The Separate City is a trenchant analysis of the development of the African American community in the urban South While similar in some respects to the racially defined ghettos of the North the districts in which southern blacks lived from the pre World War II era to the mid 1960s differed markedly from those of their northern counterparts The African American community in the South was and to some extent still is a physically expansive distinct and socially heterogeneous zone within the larger metropolis It found itself functioning both politically and economically as a separate city a city set apart from its predominantly white counterpart Within the separate city itself internal conflicts reflected a structural divide between an empowered black middle class and a larger group comprising the working class and the disadvantaged Even with these

conflicts the South's new black leadership gained political control in many cities but it could not overcome the economic forces shaping the metropolis. The persistence of a separate city admitted to the profound ineffectiveness of decades of struggle to eliminate the racial barriers with which southern urban leaders indeed all urban America continue to grapple today.

Unveiling the Energy of Verbal Beauty: An Mental Sojourn through **Economic Growth And Neighborhood Discontent System Bias In The Urban Renewal Program Of Atlanta**

In some sort of inundated with monitors and the cacophony of immediate conversation, the profound power and psychological resonance of verbal beauty usually disappear into obscurity, eclipsed by the constant onslaught of noise and distractions. Yet, nestled within the musical pages of **Economic Growth And Neighborhood Discontent System Bias In The Urban Renewal Program Of Atlanta**, a captivating function of fictional brilliance that pulses with natural feelings, lies an unforgettable trip waiting to be embarked upon. Written by way of a virtuoso wordsmith, this interesting opus instructions viewers on a psychological odyssey, lightly exposing the latent possible and profound impact embedded within the delicate internet of language. Within the heart-wrenching expanse with this evocative evaluation, we shall embark upon an introspective exploration of the book is central styles, dissect their captivating writing type, and immerse ourselves in the indelible impression it leaves upon the depths of readers souls.

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Economic Growth And Neighborhood Discontent System Bias In The Urban Renewal Program Of Atlanta

Introduction

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