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Decisions That Made a Community



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**Nature-Friendly Communities** Chris Duerksen, Cara Snyder, 2013-04-09 Nature Friendly Communities presents an authoritative and readable overview of the successful approaches to protecting biodiversity and natural areas in America s growing communities Addressing the crucial issues of sprawl open space and political realities Chris Duerksen and Cara Snyder explain the most effective steps that communities can take to protect nature The book documents the broad range of benefits including economic impacts resulting from comprehensive biodiversity protection efforts identifies and disseminates information on replicable best community practices establishes benchmarks for evaluating community biodiversity protection programs Nine comprehensive case studies of communities explain how nature protection programs have been implemented From Austin and Baltimore to Tucson and Minneapolis the authors explore how different cities and counties have taken bold steps to successfully protect natural areas Examining program structure and administration land acquisition strategies and sources of funding habitat restoration programs social impacts education efforts and overall results these case studies lay out perfect examples that other communities can easily follow Among the case study sites are Sanibel Island Florida Austin Texas Baltimore County Maryland Charlotte Harbor Florida and Teton County Wyoming Nature Friendly Communities offers a useful overview of the increasing number of communities that have established successful nature protection programs and the significant benefits those programs provide It is an important new work for public officials community activists and anyone concerned with understanding or implementing local or regional biodiversity protection efforts *Decisions of the Appeal Board* United States. Office of Contract Settlement. Appeal Board, 1949 *Forthcoming Books* Rose Arny, 2001

*The University of Minnesota* Stanford Eugene Lehmberg, 2001-01-01 Annotation Among the remarkable features of the

University of Minnesota are its combination of land grant mission and research focus its urban and rural campuses its substantial number of students and the breadth of its programs from agricultural extension to organ transplants This history of the university describes the challenges triumphs and accomplishments of Minnesota s premier institution of higher learning during the past fifty years The story of the U is told here through recollection by celebrated alumni including Garrison Keillor Walter Mondale and Eric Sevareid interviews with students faculty and administrators such as former president Nils Hasselmo and current president Mark G Yudof and reports of campus life from the Minnesota Daily and other publications Color photographs of all campuses along with dozens of photographs depicting students life and faculty during these decades complement the text BOOK JACKET Title Summary field provided by Blackwell North America Inc All Rights Reserved

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**Bulletin of the Atomic Scientists**, 1987-03

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**Resort City In The Sunbelt, Second Edition** Eugene

P. Moehring, 2016-10-01 *Resort City in the Sunbelt* is a non sensationalistic scholarly account of Las Vegas from the building of the Hoover Dam to the construction of the MGM Grand Hotel. Historian Eugene Moehring provides a balanced view of the city's urban development. Although a unique city in many ways, Las Vegas has displayed characteristics common to other sunbelt cities across the western United States, including underfunded social services, low density urbanization with a heavy reliance upon automobiles, a sluggish response to problems within minority communities, a preference for efficient business like government, and a mania for low taxes. The gaming and resort aspects are fully considered, but Moehring emphasizes the city as part of the continually expanding sunbelt. From this important study, historians will conclude that despite some of its unusual traits, Las Vegas is much like other western cities and therefore deserves recognition as one of the fastest growing centers in postwar America. In a new and expanded epilogue to this edition, Moehring looks at the major events of the three decades leading up to 2000 and their underpinnings.

**Health and Humanity** Karen Kruse Thomas, 2016-07 The mid twentieth century evolution of the Johns Hopkins School of Public Health. Between 1935 and 1985, the nascent public health profession developed scientific evidence and practical know how to prevent death on an unprecedented scale. Thanks to public health workers, life expectancy rose rapidly as generations grew up free from the scourges of smallpox, typhoid, and syphilis. In *Health and Humanity*, Karen Kruse Thomas offers a thorough account of the growth of academic public health in the United States through the prism of the oldest and largest independent school of public health in the world. Thomas follows the transformation of the Johns Hopkins School of Hygiene and Public Health (JHSPH), now known as the Bloomberg School of Public Health, from a small private institute devoted to doctoral training and tropical disease research into a leading global educator and innovator in fields from biostatistics to mental health to pathobiology. A provocative, wide ranging account of how midcentury public health leveraged federal grants and anti Communist fears to build the powerful institutional networks behind the health programs of the CDC, WHO, and USAID, the book traces how Johns Hopkins helped public health take center stage during the scientific research boom triggered by World War II. It also examines the influence of politics on JHSPH, the school's transition to federal grant funding, the globalization of public health in response to hot and cold war influences, and the expansion of the school's teaching program to encompass social science as well as lab science. Revealing how faculty members urged foreign policy makers to include saving lives in their strategy of winning hearts and minds, Thomas argues that the growth of chronic disease and the loss of Rockefeller funds moved the JHSPH toward international research funded by the federal government, creating a situation in which it was sometimes easier for the school to improve the health of populations in India and Turkey than on its own doorstep in East Baltimore. *Health and Humanity* is a comprehensive account of the ways that JHSPH has influenced the practice, pedagogy, and especially our very understanding of public health on both global and local scales.

**Austerity Blues** Michael Fabricant, Stephen Brier, 2016-11-01 A generation of budget cutting has eviscerated the very idea of public higher education in America. Public higher education in the postwar

era was a key economic and social driver in American life making college available to millions of working men and women. Since the 1980s however government austerity policies and politics have severely reduced public investment in higher education exacerbating inequality among poor and working class students of color as well as part time faculty. In *Austerity Blues* Michael Fabricant and Stephen Brier examine these devastating fiscal retrenchments nationally focusing closely on New York and California both of which were leaders in the historic expansion of public higher education in the postwar years and now are at the forefront of austerity measures. Fabricant and Brier describe the extraordinary growth of public higher education after 1945 thanks largely to state investment the alternative intellectual and political traditions that defined the 1960s and the social and economic forces that produced austerity policies and inequality beginning in the late 1970s and 1980s. A provocative indictment of the negative impact neoliberal policies have visited on the public university especially the growth of class racial and gender inequalities *Austerity Blues* also analyzes the many changes currently sweeping public higher education including the growing use of educational technology online learning and privatization while exploring how these developments hurt students and teachers. In its final section the book offers examples of oppositional and emancipatory struggles and practices that can help reimagine public higher education in the future. The ways in which factors as diverse as online learning privatization and disinvestment cohere into a single powerful force driving deepening inequality is the central theme of the book. Incorporating the differing perspectives of students faculty members and administrators the book reveals how public education has been redefined as a private benefit often outsourced to for profit vendors who sell education back to indebted undergraduates. Over the past twenty years tuition and related student debt have climbed precipitously and degree completion rates have dropped. Not only has this new austerity threatened public universities ability to educate students Fabricant and Brier argue but it also threatens to undermine the very meaning and purpose of public higher education in offering poor and working class students access to a quality education in a democracy. Synthesizing historical sources social science research and contemporary reportage *Austerity Blues* will be of interest to readers concerned about rising inequality and the decline of public higher education.



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