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Detroit Strategies For Urban
Reinvention Painted Turtle

Revolution Detroit Strategies For Urban Reinvention Painted Turtle

Detroit is a city that has long been recognized as a center of musical innovation and social change.

Rebekah Farrugia and Kellie D. Hay draw on seven years of fieldwork to illuminate the important role that women in Detroit's hip hop underground have played in mobilizing a grassroots response to political and social pressures at the heart of Detroit's ongoing renewal and development project. Focusing on the Foundation, the women-centered hip hop collective, Women Rapping

Revolution argues that the hip hop underground is a crucial site where Black women shape subjectivity and claim self-care as a principle of community organizing. Through interviews and sustained critical engagement with artists and activists, this study also articulates the substantial role of cultural production in social, racial, and economic justice efforts.

Urban shrinkage is rising to the top of the political agenda in Europe as more cities are shrinking in the prolonged economic downturn we encounter. Coupled with unprecedented budgetary austerity and rapidly ageing populations, 'stagnating' and 'shrinking' cities have emerged as a key challenge for policy and practice

for decades to come. Local actors need to find new ways of collaborating across sectors, agencies and disciplines to unlock opportunities for interventions that mitigate the worst effects of urban shrinkage and long-term decline. Future Directions for the European Shrinking City focuses on policy and planning interventions that can be taken by municipalities and their local stakeholders to tackle stagnation and decline. With case studies from a range of European countries this book proposes ways to tackle shrinkage through governance, policy, planning, social, economic and management interventions. Edited by William J. V. Neill and Hans Schlappa, this book is ideally suited for policy makers and practitioners in

urban planning, regeneration, and economic development dealing with pressing spatial and socio-economic issues on a European scale.

This book explores the innovative workplaces, namely coworking spaces and makerspaces, that are emerging as a consequence of digital innovations and the related development of the knowledge economy and society in the wake of deindustrialization. Drawing on international and multidisciplinary research projects, fresh insights are provided into current trends, research methodologies, actors, location patterns and effects, and urban and regional policies and planning. The aim is to cast light on all aspects of these new working and making spaces, highlighting their innovative

geographies and the complexities of their nexus with urban and regional change processes from both the theoretical and the empirical point of view. The book includes multiple illuminating case studies from the advanced economies of North America and Europe, carefully selected for their relevance to the topic under analysis. This book is designed for an international audience comprising not only academicians but also policymakers, representatives of civil and entrepreneurial associations, and business operators.

This volume examines sport's relationship with the environment in the context of the ongoing climate crisis. Contributors examine how sport is implicated in environmentally

damaging activities, how decisions are made about how to respond to environmental issues, who benefits most and least from these decisions.

Partnering to Improve Life Outcomes for Youth and Families in Under-Served Neighborhoods

Canvas Detroit

Borders, Culture, and Globalization

A Canadian Perspective

Detroit Remains

Urban imaginaries of waste, excess, and abandonment

Revolution Detroit

Dieses Buch stellt 21

Forschungsarbeiten zur

Erforschung des Sozialraums

vor und beschäftigt sich im

Zuge dessen mit (1) dem

Theorie-Methoden-Verhältnis,

(2) der konkreten

methodischen Umsetzung eines Forschungsprojektes und (3) den notwendigen Reflexionen im Hinblick auf das geographische Handeln. Denn geographisches Denken und Forschen ist durch Paradigmen- und Methodenpluralismus geprägt. Beides befruchtet die Geographie, stellt Studierende und Doktorierende jedoch auch vor große Herausforderungen, da für die Vielzahl von Forschungsfragen nicht eine allgemeingültige Theorie und generalisierende Methode zur Anwendung kommen kann. Fragen wie „Welche sozialräumlichen Praktiken können mit welcher Theorie

und Methode analysiert werden?“, „Wie kann Forschungslogik und Gegenstandsangemessenheit gewährleistet werden?“ und „Welche Gütekriterien garantieren ‚gute Forschung‘?“ sind Fragen, die innerhalb von Forschungsprozessen immer wieder aufkommen. Die Beiträge geben forschungspraktische Antworten und motivieren für einen kreativen, transparenten und nachvollziehbaren Forschungsprozess. In this vibrant, thought-provoking book, Kelley, "the preeminent historian of black popular culture

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writing today" (Cornel West) shows how the multicolored urban working class is the solution to the ills of American cities. He undermines widespread misunderstandings of black culture and shows how they have contributed to the failure of social policy to save our cities. From the Trade Paperback edition. Detroit's unique and partly abandoned cityscape has scarred its image around the world for decades. But in the last several years journalists have begun to view the city through a different lens, focusing on the wide range of contemporary artists finding

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inspiration amid the emptiness and adding a more complex chapter to the story of a city long labeled as a haunting symbol of U.S. economic decline. In Canvas Detroit, Julie Pincus and Nichole Christian combine vibrant full-color photography of the city's much-buzzed-about art scene with thoughtful narrative that explores the art and artists that are re-creating Detroit. Canvas Detroit captures hundreds of pieces of artwork in many forms—including large-scale and small-scale murals, sculptures, portraits, light projections, wearable art, and installations (made with

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wood, glass, living plants, fiber, and fabric). Works are situated in both obvious and more hidden spaces, including on and in houses, garages, factories, alleyways, doors, and walls, while some structures have been entirely transformed into art. Pincus and Christian profile internationally known figures like Banksy, Matthew Barney, and Tyree Guyton; prominent Detroit artists such as Scott Hocking, Jerome Ferretti, and Robert Sestock; and collectives like Power House Productions, Hygenic Dress League, the Empowerment Plan, and Theatre Bizarre.

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Canvas Detroit also features contributions by Marion Jackson, John Gallagher, Michael H. Hodges, Rebecca R. Hart, and Linda Yablonsky that contextualize the current artistic moment in the city. This beautifully designed and informative volume showcases the stunning breadth and depth of artwork currently being done in Detroit. It will be essential reading for anyone interested in arts and culture in the city. This book addresses the questions of what went wrong with Detroit and what can be done to reinvent the Motor City. Various answers to the former-deindustrialization,

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white flight, and a disappearing tax base—are now well understood. Less discussed are potential paths forward, stemming from alternative explanations of Detroit's long-term decline and reconsideration of the challenges the city currently faces. Urban crisis—socioeconomic, fiscal, and political—has seemingly narrowed the range of possible interventions. Growth-oriented redevelopment strategies have not reversed Detroit's decline, but in the wake of crisis, officials have increasingly funnelled limited public resources into the city's commercial

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core via an implicit policy of "urban triage." The crisis has also led to the emergency management of the city by extra-democratic entities. As a disruptive historical event, Detroit's crisis is a moment teeming with political possibilities. The critical rethinking of Detroit's past, present, and future is essential reading for both urban studies scholars and the general public.

Decline, Renewal and Hope in a Divided City

Rebel Cities: From the Right to the City to the Urban Revolution

Building Sustainable Communities in Japan

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The Metropolitan Revolution
A Worldwide Investigation
The Urban Revolution
Cultures of Exhaustion and
Refusal

This new South End Press edition makes available the full text of this out-of-print classic--along with a new foreword by Manning Marable, interviews with participants in DRUM, and reflections on political developments over the past three decades by Georgakas and Surkin. Providing chronologies of important events, historical narratives from the first settlement to the present, and biographies of major figures, this work offers readers an unseen look at the history of racism from the perspective of individual states. •

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Comprises detailed narratives encompassing the first European contact to the present day of the unique racial history of all 50 states and the District of Columbia • Provides a chronology of important racial events, achievements, and milestones for the states, plus the District of Columbia • Offers biographies of individuals who successfully confronted racism in America and removed obstacles to social achievement • Includes sidebars highlighting interesting events, individuals, and accomplishments relevant to the racial history of particular states

Global Garbage examines the ways in which garbage, in its diverse forms, is being produced, managed,

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experienced, imagined, circulated, concealed, and aestheticized in contemporary urban environments and across different creative and cultural practices. The book explores the increasingly complex relationship between globalization and garbage in locations such as Beirut, Detroit, Hong Kong, London, Los Angeles, Manchester, Naples, Paris, Rio de Janeiro and Tehran. In particular, the book examines how, and under what conditions, contemporary imaginaries of excess, waste, and abandonment perpetuate – but also sometimes counter – the imbalances of power that are frequently associated with the global metropolitan condition. This interdisciplinary collection will

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appeal to the fields of anthropology, architecture, film and media studies, geography, urban studies, sociology, and cultural analysis.

One of Detroit's most defining modern characteristics—and most pressing dilemmas—is its huge amount of neglected and vacant land. In *Mapping Detroit: Land, Community, and Shaping a City*, editors June Manning Thomas and Henco Bekkering use chapters based on a variety of maps to shed light on how Detroit moved from frontier fort to thriving industrial metropolis to today's high-vacancy city. With contributors ranging from a map archivist and a historian to architects, urban designers, and urban planners, *Mapping Detroit*

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brings a unique perspective to the historical causes, contemporary effects, and potential future of Detroit's transformed landscape. To show how Detroit arrived in its present condition, contributors in part 1, *Evolving Detroit: Past to Present*, trace the city's beginnings as an agricultural, military, and trade outpost and map both its depopulation and attempts at redevelopment. In part 2, *Portions of the City*, contributors delve into particular land-related systems and neighborhood characteristics that encouraged modern social and economic changes. Part 2 continues by offering case studies of two city neighborhoods—the Brightmoor area and Southwest Detroit—that are

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struggling to adapt to changing landscapes. In part 3, Understanding Contemporary Space and Potential, contributors consider both the city's ecological assets and its sociological fragmentation to add dimension to the current understanding of its emptiness. The volume's epilogue offers a synopsis of the major points of the 2012 Detroit Future City report, the city's own strategic blueprint for future land use.

Mapping Detroit explores not only what happens when a large city loses its main industrial purpose and a major portion of its population but also what future might result from such upheaval. Containing some of the leading voices on Detroit's history and future, Mapping Detroit

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will be informative reading for anyone interested in urban studies, geography, and recent American history.

Politics in Georgia

Archaeology and Community

Histories of Six Legendary Places

Welcome to the Urban Revolution

Landscape as Weapon

The Unreal Estate Guide to Detroit

Depopulation, Deindustrialisation
and Disasters

A Twenty-First Century Approach
to Community Change

*Urban renewal has been the
dominant approach to*

revitalizing

industrialized communities

that fall into decline. A

national, community-based

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organization, the Skillman Foundation sought to engage in a joint effort with the University of Michigan's School of Social Work to bring six neighborhoods in one such declining urban center, Detroit, back to positions of strength and national leadership. A Twenty-First Century Approach to Community Change introduces readers to the basis for the Foundation's solicitation of social work expertise and the social context within which the work of technical assistance

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begin. Building on research, the authors introduce the theory and practice knowledge of earlier scholars, including the conduct of needs assessments at multiple levels, engagement of community members in identifying problem-solving strategies, assistance in developing community goals, and implementation of social work field instruction opportunities. Lessons learned and challenges are described as they played out in the process of creating

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partnerships for the Foundation with community leaders, engaging and maintaining youth involvement, managing roles and relationships with multiple partners recruited by the Foundation for their specialized expertise, and ultimately conducting the work of technical assistance within a context of increasing influence of the city's surrounding systems (political, economic, educational, and social). Readers will especially note the role of technical

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assistance in an evolving
theory of change.

Depopulation,
Deindustrialisation and
Disasters are three of the
biggest problems facing
Japan today. This book
discusses how sustainable
communities are being
created in Japan in an
attempt to overcome the
threat of the triple Ds .
It provides an overview of
how each of these three
core issues endangers the
sustainability of local
communities especially,
but also discusses how
they might also provide an
opportunity to replace

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outdated paradigms, rooted in expansion and competition, with a new way forward on a global scale. The authors explore how the Japanese government has followed the worldwide trend of implementing neo-liberal policies in response to globalisation and how these policies have resulted in a mass exodus into larger cities such as Tokyo, leaving local communities more vulnerable to socio-economic threats. The authors highlight non-metropolitan areas facing

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the "triple D" threat and introduce several case studies on how these are working towards achieving a more sustainable future. Written by members of the LORC (Research Centre for the Local Public Human Resources and Policy Development, Ryukoku University) this collection will be invaluable to scholars across the social and political sciences and to those interested in how innovative policy making can positively influence sustainable development. Shortlisted for the

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Financial Times and
McKinsey Best Book of the
Year Award in 2011 “A
masterpiece.” –Steven D.
Levitt, coauthor of
Freakonomics “Bursting
with insights.” –*The New
York Times* Book Review A
pioneering urban economist
presents a myth-shattering
look at the majesty and
greatness of cities
America is an urban
nation, yet cities get a
bad rap: they're dirty,
poor, unhealthy,
environmentally unfriendly
. . . or are they? In this
revelatory book, Edward
Glaeser, a leading urban

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economist, declares that cities are actually the healthiest, greenest, and richest (in both cultural and economic terms) places to live. He travels through history and around the globe to reveal the hidden workings of cities and how they bring out the best in humankind. Using intrepid reportage, keen analysis, and cogent argument, Glaeser makes an urgent, eloquent case for the city's importance and splendor, offering inspiring proof that the city is humanity's greatest creation and our

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best hope for the future. Many of our global cities are distressed and facing a host of issues: economic collapse in the face of rising expectations, social disintegration and civil unrest, and ecological degradation and the threats associated with climate change, including more frequent and more severe natural disasters. Our long-held assumptions about man and nature and how they interact are defunct. We realize now that we can no longer continue to build without addressing the

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long-term impacts of our actions and their spillovers. Energy and natural resources are finite. The way we configure economies has come into question. In the developed world, especially in the United States, infrastructure and the notions that underpin it are outdated. Meanwhile, the developing world is experiencing major, rapid transformations in lifestyles and economies that are affecting billions of people and requiring a whole new way

of planning human settlements. Cities are the key to our future; they represent the most effective vehicle for positive advancements in the human condition and environmental change. This volume argues for the need to redesign and re-plan our cities in holistic ways that reflect our new understanding and relate to their diversity and multi-dimensionality. Presenting a range of case studies from around the world, this volume examines how these distressed cities are

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dealing with these issues in planning for their future. Alongside these empirical chapters are philosophical essays that consider the future of distressed cities.

Bringing together a team of leading scholars, United Nations agencies, non-governmental organizations, private consulting firms, international organizations and foundations, and policy officials, this volume provides a unique and comprehensive overview on how to transform

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*distressed communities
into more livable places.
Urban Agriculture and the
New Food Revolution
New Workplaces—Location
Patterns, Urban Effects
and Development*

Trajectories

*A State-by-State History
of Race and Racism in the
United States [2 volumes]*

*The Paradox of Urban
Revitalization*

*Progress and Poverty in
America's Postindustrial
Era*

*Strategies for Urban
Reinvention*

*Sozialraum erforschen:
Qualitative Methoden in*

Intense attention has been paid to Detroit as a site of urban crisis. This crisis, however, has not only yielded the massive devaluation of real estate that has so often been noted; it has also yielded an explosive production of seemingly valueless urban property that has facilitated the imagination and practice of alternative urbanisms. The first sustained study of Detroit's alternative urban cultures, *The Unreal Estate Guide to*

Detroit initiates a new focus on Detroit as a site not only of urban crisis but also of urban possibility. The Guide documents art and curatorial practices, community and guerilla gardens, urban farming and forestry, cultural platforms, living archives, evangelical missions, temporary public spaces, intentional communities, furtive monuments, outsider architecture, and other work made possible by the ready availability of urban space in Detroit.

The Guide poses these spaces as “unreal estate”: urban territory that has slipped through the free-market economy and entered other regimes of value, other contexts of meaning, and other systems of use. The appropriation of this territory in Detroit, the Guide suggests, offers new perspectives on what a city is and can be, especially in a time of urban crisis.

Once the playgrounds and raw material for the avantgarde, abandoned

places and things—decommissioned military sites, postindustrial spaces, contested and forgotten edgelands—are now just as likely to be seen as assets for entrepreneurs or connoisseurs of the authentically worn-out. This is the age of patina, where the material remains of times past—the fields and factories, test sites, back alleys, machines, and statues—are coveted, adored, mourned, and commemorated, as well

as sometimes despised. Through an exploration of a wide range of recent film, photography, art, and writing about place, Landscape as Weapon argues that these abandoned sites are a critical arena for debate about the meaning of space and time under late capitalism.

The book is divided into two major sections: (1) “Reclaiming Integration”; (2) “Reclaiming the Language of Race.” Both sections are located in the context of the “post-

racial” era and analyzed by nationally renowned scholars in various dimensions.

Border culture emerges through the intersection and engagement of imagination, affinity and identity. It is evident wherever boundaries separate or sort people and their goods, ideas or other belongings. It is the vessel of engagement between countries and peoples—assuming many forms, exuding a variety of expressions, changing shapes—but border

culture does not disappear once it is developed, and it may be visualized as a thread that runs throughout the process of globalization. Border culture is conveyed in imaginaries and productions that are linked to borderland identities constructed in the borderlands. These identities underlie the enforcement of control and resistance to power that also comprise border cultures. Canada's borders in globalization offer an opportunity to

explore the interplay of borders and culture, identify the fundamental currents of border culture in motion, and establish an approach to understanding how border culture is placed and replaced in globalization. Published in English.

**Understanding
Sustainable Development
Future Directions for the
European Shrinking City
The Politics of Possibility
How the U.S. Political
Crisis Began in Detroit
A Biography**

How Cities and Metros Are Fixing Our Broken Politics and Fragile Economy Opportunities for Redefining an American City

People living in rural areas migrate to urban areas to secure better qualities of life, education, and health facilities and also because they believe that urban settings offer more livable conditions. These appealing features have led to rapid population growth in urban areas, which has resulted in problems that need to be solved through different urban planning and design approaches. In conjunction with this book, a

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supplemental resource, which both provides and proposes solutions based on innovative approaches to urbanization problems that emerge from urban agglomeration, has been created. This resource supplement shall also serve as a guide to future urban development efforts. In effect, this book will play an important role in compensating for the limited number of resource books on urbanization. This book is intended to be a reference source for scientists and students interested in the subject. This second edition of The Affordable Housing Reader provides context for current discussions surrounding housing policy, emphasizing the values

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and assumptions underlying debates over strategies for ameliorating housing problems experienced by low-income residents and communities of color. The authors highlighted in this updated volume address themes central to housing as an area of social policy and to understanding its particular meaning in the United States. These include the long history of racial exclusion and the role that public policy has played in racializing access to decent housing and well-serviced neighborhoods; the tension between the economic and social goals of housing policy; and the role that housing plays in various aspects of the lives of low- and moderate-income residents.

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Scholarship and the COVID-19 pandemic are raising awareness of the link between access to adequate housing and other rights and opportunities. This timely reader focuses attention on the results of past efforts and on the urgency of reframing the conversation. It is both an exciting time to teach students about the evolution of United States' housing policy and a challenging time to discuss what policymakers or practitioners can do to effect positive change. This reader is aimed at students, professors, researchers, and professionals of housing policy, public policy, and city planning. Originally published in 1970, *The Urban Revolution* marked Henri Lefebvre's first sustained critique

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of urban society, a work in which he pioneered the use of semiotic, structuralist, and poststructuralist methodologies in analyzing the development of the urban environment. Although it is widely considered a foundational book in contemporary thinking about the city, *The Urban Revolution* has never been translated into English—until now. This first English edition, deftly translated by Robert Bononno, makes available to a broad audience Lefebvre's sophisticated insights into the urban dimensions of modern life. Lefebvre begins with the premise that the total urbanization of society is an inevitable process that demands of its critics new interpretive and

perceptual approaches that recognize the urban as a complex field of inquiry. Dismissive of cold, modernist visions of the city, particularly those embodied by rationalist architects and urban planners like Le Corbusier, Lefebvre instead articulates the lived experiences of individual inhabitants of the city. In contrast to the ideology of urbanism and its reliance on commodification and bureaucratization—the capitalist logic of market and state—Lefebvre conceives of an urban utopia characterized by self-determination, individual creativity, and authentic social relationships. A brilliantly conceived and theoretically rigorous investigation into the

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realities and possibilities of urban space, *The Urban Revolution* remains an essential analysis of and guide to the nature of the city. Henri Lefebvre (d. 1991) was one of the most significant European thinkers of the twentieth century. His many books include *The Production of Space* (1991), *Everyday Life in the Modern World* (1994), *Introduction to Modernity* (1995), and *Writings on Cities* (1995). Robert Bononno is a full-time translator who lives in New York. His recent translations include *The Singular Objects of Architecture* by Jean Baudrillard and Jean Nouvel (Minnesota, 2002) and *Cyberculture* by Pierre Lévy (Minnesota, 2001). "An archaeologically grounded

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narrative of six legendary Detroit places"--

Reimagining Detroit

Embracing a City, The Kresge

Foundation in Detroit: 1993-2017

The Fifty-Year Rebellion

Politics and Preferred Futures

Reclaiming Integration and the

Language of Race in the "Post-

Racial" Era

Reinventing Detroit

Detroit

A global movement to take back our food is growing. The future of farming is in our hands—and in our cities. This book examines alternative food systems in cities around the globe that are shortening their food chains, growing food within their city limits, and taking their "food security" into their own hands. The author, an award-winning food journalist, sought out

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leaders in the urban-agriculture movement and visited cities successfully dealing with "food deserts." What she found was not just a niche concern of activists but a global movement that cuts across the private and public spheres, economic classes, and cultures. She describes a global movement happening from London and Paris to Vancouver and New York to establish alternatives to the monolithic globally integrated supermarket model. A cadre of forward-looking, innovative people has created growing spaces in cities: on rooftops, backyards, vacant lots, along roadways, and even in "vertical farms." Whether it's a community public orchard supplying the needs of local residents or an urban farm that has reclaimed a derelict inner city lot to grow and sell premium market veggies to restaurant chefs, the urban

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food revolution is clearly underway and working. This book is an exciting, fascinating chronicle of a game-changing movement, a rebellion against the industrial food behemoth, and a reclaiming of communities to grow, distribute, and eat locally.

This new edition has been extensively updated to reflect developments in Georgia politics and government since 2007—a decade that has seen three presidential election cycles, two midterm elections, and a census.

Updates reflect not only changes in how Georgia is governed but also the economic and social trends helping to drive those changes. These include the continued growth and dispersal of Hispanic and Asian populations; the decline, by a variety of measures, of rural areas; and the moderating effect of probusiness government factions on

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social conservative agendas. This edition maintains the book's comparative approach, which examines the state from three revealing perspectives. This allows readers to determine the extent to which Georgia is similar to its peers on such topics as the length and features of the constitution, the organization of the state government, and the nature of policies. All this allows students and scholars to have a better understanding of the political and economic dynamics of Georgia and the relationship of those dynamics to national political and economic developments. The result is a thorough, up-to-date resource on Georgia's dynamic political system.

Features: -Coverage of trends and events since the prior edition appeared in 2007 -Analysis of the most recent state elections -A rewritten chapter on

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the judiciary that reflects greater representation of women and minorities on the bench and a sharp rise in Republican appointees -A rewritten chapter on policy, with added detail on such topics as transportation, the environment, education, social welfare, and public safety and security -Extensive revisions to sections on the U.S. Constitution -The removal of a chapter on public opinion so that its contents can be more tightly woven throughout the book -Greater attention to the increased power of interest groups -Acknowledgment throughout of the impact of the web and social media in politics and government "John Gallagher's Reimagining Detroit provides a thought-provoking analysis of a city devastated by deindustrialization and a clear vision for a future Detroit as a smaller, vibrant

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city. This thinking goes against the grain as many public policy experts and planners believe that fixing Detroit requires a repopulation of the city's current footprint. Policy makers and community leaders should examine Gallagher's paradigm-shifting idea that when you plan for shrinkage, growth happens. Reimagining Detroit is a must-read for all engaged in the hard work of rebuilding Detroit."-Sheila Cockrel, former Detroit city councilwoman and adjunct professor in the Wayne State University Irvin D. Reid Honors College "John Gallagher has done a great job of synthesizing a host of important and emerging ideas that could dramatically change Detroit's future and of presenting them in ways that are clear and vivid and that both practitioners and laypeople will readily grasp. This is a valuable book, not only for Detroiters,

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but for anyone with a physical, financial, or emotional stake in the future of America's shrinking industrial cities."-Alan Mallach, non-resident senior fellow in the Metropolitan Policy Program at the Brookings Institution and author of Bringing Buildings Back: From Vacant Properties to Community Assets" What is really distinctive about John Gallagher's contribution to the Detroit saga is his perspective. This important and timely book reflects his design/architectural background, his business experience, and the investigative skills he honed at the Detroit Free Press. This rich background is badly needed, as much of the writing about the post-industrial urban future, including Detroit's, is narrow or opinionated or worse, both. Gallagher's book will not be the last to explore the journey that Detroit might

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take through the twenty-first century, but this road map will be essential reading for all."-Robin Boyle, director of the Department of Urban Studies and Planning at Wayne State University

"Whether urban or rural dweller, academic or practitioner, the reader takes from Gallagher a deeper appreciation of both the challenges and opportunities that exist within our cities, challenges and opportunities that will ultimately impact our country."-Jay Williams, mayor of Youngstown, Ohio, from the foreword

This new and expanded edition builds upon the first edition's powerful multi-perspective approach and breath of coverage. A truly comprehensive introduction to sustainable development, it is designed specifically to allow access to the topic from a wide range of educational and professional

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backgrounds and to develop understanding of a diversity of approaches and traditions at different levels. This second edition includes: a complete update of the text, with increased coverage of major topics including ecosystems; production and consumption; business; urban sustainability; governance; new media technologies; conservation; leadership; globalization and global crises; sustainability literacy and learning; more examples from the Global South and North America, while retaining its unique coverage of first world countries; chapter aims at the start and summaries at the end of each chapter; glossary of key terms; a new chapter on Conservation with a focus on behaviour change and values; a brand new website which includes discussion of how projects are done on the ground,

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additional exercises and online cases, test questions and recommended readings and films. Offering boxed examples from the local to the global, Understanding Sustainable Development is the most complete guide to the subject for course leaders, undergraduates and postgraduates.

How Our Greatest Invention Makes Us Richer, Smarter, Greener, Healthier, and Happier

The Legacy of Albert Kahn

Land, Community, and Shaping a City

How Cities Are Changing the World

Making Inclusive, Safe, Resilient, and Sustainable Cities

Sport and the Environment

Detroit, I Do Mind Dying

"A valuable biography sure to appeal to readers seeking to come to grips with important problems facing not just a

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city, but a country." -Kirkus
Detroit was established as a French settlement three-quarters of a century before the founding of this nation. A remote outpost built to protect trapping interests, its industry took a great leap forward with the completion of the Erie Canal. Detroit turned iron into stoves and railcars, and eventually cars by the millions. This vibrant commercial hub attracted businessmen and labor organizers, European immigrants and African Americans from the rural South. At its heyday in the 1950s and '60s, one in six American jobs were connected to the auto industry, its epicenter in Detroit. And then the bottom fell out. *Detroit: A Biography* takes a long, unflinching look at the evolution of one of America's great

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cities, and one of the nation's greatest urban failures. It seeks to explain how the city grew to become the heart of American industry and how its utter collapse resulted from a confluence of public policies, private industry decisions, and deep, thick seams of racism. And it raises the question: when we look at modern-day Detroit, are we looking at the ghost of America's industrial past or its future? Scott Martelle is the author of *The Fear Within* and *Blood Passion* and is a professional journalist who has written for the *Detroit News*, the *Los Angeles Times*, the *Rochester Times-Union*, and more. He lives in Irvine, California.

From the Back Cover: An invaluable handbook tracing the creative genius of

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Albert Kahn, one of America's most distinguished architects, *The Legacy of Albert Kahn* presents a chronology of designs in the areas of commercial, civic, institutional, and domestic architecture. Over 280 photographs, drawings, and floor plans illustrate the highly readable text.

Across the US, cities and metropolitan areas are facing huge economic and competitive challenges that Washington won't, or can't, solve. The good news is that networks of metropolitan leaders – mayors, business and labor leaders, educators, and philanthropists – are stepping up and powering the nation forward. These state and local leaders are doing the hard work to grow more jobs and make their communities more

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prosperous, and they're investing in infrastructure, making manufacturing a priority, and equipping workers with the skills they need. In *The Metropolitan Revolution*, Bruce Katz and Jennifer Bradley highlight success stories and the people behind them. · New York City: Efforts are under way to diversify the city's vast economy · Portland: Is selling the "sustainability" solutions it has perfected to other cities around the world · Northeast Ohio: Groups are using industrial-age skills to invent new twenty-first-century materials, tools, and processes · Houston: Modern settlement house helps immigrants climb the employment ladder · Miami: Innovators are forging strong ties with Brazil and other nations · Denver and

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Los Angeles: Leaders are breaking political barriers and building world-class metropolises · Boston and Detroit: Innovation districts are hatching ideas to power these economies for the next century The lessons in this book can help other cities meet their challenges. Change is happening, and every community in the country can benefit. Change happens where we live, and if leaders won't do it, citizens should demand it. The Metropolitan Revolution was the 2013 Foreword Reviews Bronze winner for Political Science.

This edited book examines why what happens in Detroit matters for other cities around the world. Bridging academic and non-academic voices, contributions from many of the leading

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scholars on Detroit are joined by some of the city's most influential writers, planners, artists and activists.

Yo' Mama's Disfunktional!

Fighting the Culture Wars in Urban America

Food and the City

Transforming Distressed Global Communities

The Affordable Housing Reader

Hip Hop and Community Building in Detroit

Why Detroit Matters

After decades of suburban sprawl, job loss, and lack of regional government, Detroit has become a symbol of post-industrial distress and also one of the most complex urban environments in the world. In Revolution Detroit: Strategies for

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Urban Reinvention, John Gallagher argues that Detroit's experience can offer valuable lessons to other cities that are, or will soon be, dealing with the same broken municipal model. A follow-up to his award-winning 2010 work, *Reimagining Detroit*, this volume looks at Detroit's successes and failures in confronting its considerable challenges. It also looks at other ideas for reinvention drawn from the recent history of other cities, including Cleveland, Flint, Richmond, Philadelphia, and Youngstown, as well as overseas cities, including Manchester and Leipzig. This book surveys four key areas: governance, education and crime, economic models, and the

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repurposing of vacant urban land. Among the topics Gallagher covers are effective new urban governance models developed in Cleveland and Detroit; new education models highlighting low-income-but-high-achievement schools and districts; creative new entrepreneurial business models emerging in Detroit and other post-industrial cities; and examples of successful repurposing of vacant urban land through urban agriculture, restoration of natural landscapes, and the use of art in public places. He concludes with a cautious yet hopeful message that Detroit may prove to be the world's most important venue for successful urban experimentation and that the

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reinvention portrayed in the book can be repeated in many cities. Gallagher's extensive traveling and research, along with his long career covering urban redevelopment for the Detroit Free Press, has given him an unmatched perspective on Detroit's story. Readers interested in urban studies and recent Detroit history will appreciate this thoughtful assessment of the best practices and obvious errors when it comes to reinventing our cities. The book provides a behind-the-scenes look into the unlikely partnerships, unique collaborations, variety of financial tools and bold bets led by The Kresge Foundation during a 13-year period in Detroit to foster a sustainable and equitable

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recovery for the city and all of its residents. The authors originally imagined the book contents as four individual case studies. In preparation, they performed an exhaustive review of Kresge Foundation historical documents and a comprehensive scan of media coverage and journalistic commentary about Detroit's recovery. They also conducted more than four dozen interviews with the individuals who participated in, witnessed or otherwise impacted the changing tide in the city of Detroit during this period. Once assembled, the authors agreed that—assembling together in context with one another – the content could serve as an

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important snapshot of some of the positive forces and extreme undercurrents at play in Detroit during this extraordinary time in the city.

"On July 23, 1967, the eyes of the nation fixed on Detroit as thousands took to the streets to vent their frustrations with white racism, police brutality, and vanishing job prospects in the place that gave rise to the American Dream. For mainstream observers, the "riot" brought about the ruin of a once-great city, and then in 2013, the city's municipal bankruptcy served as a bailout that paved the way for Detroit to finally be rebuilt. Challenging this prevailing view, Scott Kurashige portrays the past

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half-century as a long "rebellion" the underlying tensions of which continue to haunt the city and the U.S. nation-state. Michigan's scandal-ridden emergency-management regime represents the most concerted effort to quell this rebellion by disenfranchising the majority black citizenry and neutralizing the power of unions. The corporate architects of Detroit's restructuring have championed the creation of a "business-friendly" city where billionaire developers are subsidized to privatize and gentrify downtown while working-class residents are squeezed out by rampant housing evictions, school closures, water shutoffs, toxic pollution, and militarized policing.

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From the grassroots, however, Detroit has emerged as an international model for survival, resistance, and solidarity through the creation of urban farms, freedom schools, and self-governing communities. A quintessential American story of tragedy and hope, *The Fifty-Year Rebellion* forces us to look in the mirror and ask, "Are we succumbing to authoritarian plutocracy, or can we create a new society rooted in social justice and participatory democracy?" --Provided by publisher.

The author argues that urban locations are ideal for technological, economic, and social innovation.

Urban Agglomeration

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Global Garbage

A Body Living and Not Measurable:

How Bodies are Constructed,
Scripted and Performed Through
Time and Space

Women Rapping Revolution

Mapping Detroit

Triumph of the City

In the twenty-first century, cities in the United States that had suffered most the shift to a postindustrial era entered a period widely proclaimed as an urban renaissance. From Detroit to Newark to Oakland and elsewhere commentators saw cities rising again. Yet revitalization generated a

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second urban crisis marked by growing inequality and civil unrest reminiscent of the upheavals associated with the first urban crisis in the mid-twentieth century. The urban poor and residents of color have remained very much at a disadvantage in the face of racially biased capital investments, narrowing options for affordable housing, and mass incarceration. In profiling nine cities grappling with challenges of the twenty-first century, author Howard Gillette, Jr. evaluates the

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uneven efforts to secure racial and class equity as city fortunes have risen. Charting the tension between the practice of corporate subsidy and efforts to assure social justice, The Paradox of Urban Revitalization assesses the course of urban politics and policy over the past half century, before the COVID-19 pandemic upended everything, and details prospects for achieving greater equity in the years ahead. Explores cities as the origin of revolutionary politics,

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where social and political issues are always at the surface, using examples from such cities as New York City and Mumbai to examine how they can be better ecologically reorganized.