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And Places The Sociology Of
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Urban People And Places The Sociology Of Cities Suburbs And Towns

Daniel Monti, Michael
Ian Borer, and Lyn C.
Macgregor provide a
thorough and
comprehensive survey of
the contemporary urban
world that is accessible
to students with *Urban
People and Places: The
Sociology of Cities,
Suburbs, and Towns*. This
new title will give

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balanced treatment to both the process by which cities are built (i.e., urbanization) and the ways of life practiced by people that live and work in more urban places (i.e., urbanism) unlike most core texts in this area. Whereas most texts focus on the socio-economic causes of urbanization, this text analyses the cultural component: how the physical construction of places is, in part, a product of cultural beliefs,

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ideas, and practices and also how the culture of those who live, work, and play in various places is shaped, structured, and controlled by the built environment. Inasmuch as the primary focus will be on the United States, global discussion is composed with an eye toward showing how U.S. cities, suburbs, and towns are different and alike from their counterparts in Africa, Asia, and Central and South America.

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As cities have gentrified, educated urbanites have come to prize what they regard as "authentic" urban life: aging buildings, art galleries, small boutiques, upscale food markets, neighborhood old-timers, funky ethnic restaurants, and old, family-owned shops. These signify a place's authenticity, in contrast to the bland standardization of the suburbs and exurbs. But as Sharon Zukin shows in *Naked City*, the rapid

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and pervasive demand for authenticity--evident in escalating real estate prices, expensive stores, and closely monitored urban streetscapes--has helped drive out the very people who first lent a neighborhood its authentic aura: immigrants, the working class, and artists. Zukin traces this economic and social evolution in six archetypal New York areas--Williamsburg, Harlem, the East

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Village, Union Square, Red Hook, and the city's community gardens--and travels to both the city's first IKEA store and the World Trade Center site. She shows that for followers of Jane Jacobs, this transformation is a perversion of what was supposed to happen. Indeed, *Naked City* is a sobering update of Jacobs' legendary 1961 book, *The Death and Life of Great American Cities*. Like Jacobs, Zukin looks at what

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gives neighborhoods a sense of place, but argues that over time, the emphasis on neighborhood distinctiveness has become a tool of economic elites to drive up real estate values and effectively force out the neighborhood "characters" that Jacobs so evocatively idealized.

In the Americas, debates around issues of citizen's public safety--from debates that erupt after highly

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publicized events, such as the shootings of Jordan Davis and Trayvon Martin, to those that recurrently dominate the airwaves in Latin America--are dominated by members of the middle and upper-middle classes. However, a cursory count of the victims of urban violence in the Americas reveals that the people suffering the most from violence live, and die, at the lowest of the socio-symbolic order, at the margins of urban

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societies. The inhabitants of the urban margins are hardly ever heard in discussions about public safety. They live in danger but the discourse about violence and risk belongs to, is manufactured and manipulated by, others--others who are prone to view violence at the urban margins as evidence of a cultural, or racial, defect, rather than question violence's relationship to economic and

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political

marginalization. As a result, the experience of interpersonal violence among the urban poor becomes something unspeakable, and the everyday fear and trauma lived in relegated territories is constantly muted and denied. This edited volume seeks to counteract this pernicious tendency by putting under the ethnographic microscope--and making public--the way in which

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violence is lived and acted upon in the urban peripheries. It features cutting-edge ethnographic research on the role of violence in the lives of the urban poor in South, Central, and North America, and sheds light on the suffering that violence produces and perpetuates, as well as the individual and collective responses that violence generates, among those living at the urban margins of the Americas.

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Introduction: the claim

-- How it happens --

Becoming market and

people cities -- How

government and leaders

make cities work -- What

residents think,

believe, and act on --

Why it matters --

Getting there, being

there: transportation

and land use --

Environment/economy :

and or versus? -- Life

together and apart --

Across cities -- To be

or not to be --

Acknowledgments --

Methodological appendix

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-- Notes -- Bibliography
-- Index -- About the
authors

The Underground Economy
of the Urban Poor

The Social Value of
Urban Public Open Spaces
in Hong Kong

Toward the Healthy City
Fragments of the City

Peoples' Heritage,
People's Places

Urban Transformations

The Ecology of Risk in
the Urban Landscape

People, Places, and the
Politics of Urban
Planning

Richard Florida, one of the world's

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leading urbanists and author of The Rise of the Creative Class, confronts the dark side of the back-to-the-city movement In recent years, the young, educated, and affluent have surged back into cities, reversing decades of suburban flight and urban decline. and yet all is not well. In The New Urban Crisis, Richard Florida, one of the first scholars to anticipate this back-to-the-city movement, demonstrates how the forces that drive urban growth also generate cities' vexing challenges, such as gentrification, segregation, and inequality. Meanwhile, many more cities still stagnate, and middle-class neighborhoods everywhere are disappearing. We must rebuild cities

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and suburbs by empowering them to address their challenges. The New Urban Crisis is a bracingly original work of research and analysis that offers a compelling diagnosis of our economic ills and a bold prescription for more inclusive cities capable of ensuring prosperity for all.

What is a better community? How can we reconfigure places and transport networks to create environmentally friendly, economically sound and socially just communities? How can we meet the challenges of growing pollution, depleting fossil fuels, rising gasoline prices, traffic congestion, traffic fatalities, increased prevalence of obesity, and lack of social inclusion?

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The era of car-based planning has led to the disconnection of people and place in developed countries, and is rapidly doing so in developing countries of the Global South. The unfolding megatrend in technological innovation, while adding new patterns of future living and mobility in the cities, will question the relevance of face-to-face connections. What will be the 'glue' that holds communities together in the future? To build better communities, to build better cities, we need to reconnect people and places. Connecting Places, Connecting People offers a new paradigm for place making, by reordering urban planning principles from prioritizing movement of vehicles to focusing on

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places and the people that live in them. Numerous case studies, including many from the Global South (developing countries) illustrate how this can be realized or fallen short of in practical terms.

Importantly, citizens need to be engaged in policy development, to connect with each other and with government agencies. To measure the connectivity attributes of places and the success of strategies to meet the needs, an Audit Tool is offered for a continual quantitative and qualitative evaluation.

Named a Best Book of the Year by NPR and Science Friday A quest to explore some of the most spectacular ancient cities in human history—and

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figure out why people abandoned them. In Four Lost Cities, acclaimed science journalist Annalee Newitz takes readers on an entertaining and mind-bending adventure into the deep history of urban life. Investigating across the centuries and around the world, Newitz explores the rise and fall of four ancient cities, each the center of a sophisticated civilization: the Neolithic site of Çatalhöyük in Central Turkey, the Roman vacation town of Pompeii on Italy's southern coast, the medieval megacity of Angkor in Cambodia, and the indigenous metropolis Cahokia, which stood beside the Mississippi River where East St. Louis is today. Newitz travels to all four sites and

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investigates the cutting-edge research in archaeology, revealing the mix of environmental changes and political turmoil that doomed these ancient settlements. Tracing the early development of urban planning, Newitz also introduces us to the often anonymous workers—slaves, women, immigrants, and manual laborers—who built these cities and created monuments that lasted millennia. Four Lost Cities is a journey into the forgotten past, but, foreseeing a future in which the majority of people on Earth will be living in cities, it may also reveal something of our own fate.

"Twenty years after publication, Urban Fortunes remains the best book

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on urban sociology around. Starting from a political economy analysis, Logan and Molotch develop a picture of the formative processes creating the contemporary American city while managing to avoid the pitfalls of determinism."—Susan Fainstein, Harvard University

Design Guidelines for Urban Open Space

Beautifying the Urban Landscape

The Meaning of the Local

30 Amazing People and Places

Palaces for the People

Places in Need

A City Is Not a Computer

The New Urban Aesthetic

Cities are key sites for the reproduction of global capitalism,

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and urban branding is central to this transformative dynamic. In the 21st century, cities are also being profoundly reconfigured by the deployment of many kinds of digital technologies. Both of these shifts entrain sensory bodily experiences. This digitally mediated reconfiguration of what cities feel like is what this book terms the new urban aesthetic. The book focuses on three examples of urban change in which digital technologies of different kinds were central: a large scale urban redevelopment in Doha, the retrofitting of Milton Keynes to become a smart city, and the cultural regeneration of

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Smithfield Market into the Culture Mile in London. Each case study focusses on a different kind of digital mediation, including the computer-generated images created to sell new urban developments, smart city phone apps, and Instagram posts about particular urban places. The book identifies three versions of the new urban aesthetic: glamorous, flowing, and dramatic. It shows how each of these organize sensory experiences through particular distributions of temporality and spatiality. As well as exploring the importance of sensory constellations in our digitally mediated cities, the book

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also offers ways to investigate their fragility and potential for subversion. The New Urban Aesthetic is essential reading for researchers and students in urban studies, architecture, digital studies, sociology, and human geography.

Urban People and Places
The Sociology of Cities, Suburbs, and
Towns
SAGE Publications,
Incorporated

An eminent sociologist and bestselling author offers an inspiring blueprint for rebuilding a fractured society.

"Comprehensive, entertaining, and compelling" --Jon Stewart. A
New York Times Book Review

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Editors' Choice.s' Choice.

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

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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

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is a provocative, inter-disciplinary handbook for all academics and researchers interested in contemporary urban studies.

The Death and Life of Great American Cities

Violence at the Urban Margins

A Paradigm for Urban Living in the 21st Century

Cities People Planet

The SAGE Handbook of the 21st Century City

Liveable Cities for a Sustainable World

Urban Design and People

Changing Places

Cross-disciplinary studies find that reconnections to place and to the natural world, which are

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emerging through urban sustainability efforts, build community and political action and have important medical and psychological health benefits. Investment has flooded back to cities because dense, walkable, mixed-use urban environments offer choices that support diverse dreams. Auto-oriented, single-use suburbs have a hard time competing. Suburban Remix brings together experts in planning, urban design, real estate development, and urban policy to demonstrate how suburbs can use growing demand for urban living to renew their appeal as places to

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live, work, play, and invest. The case studies and analysis show how compact new urban places are being created in suburbs to produce health, economic, and environmental benefits, and contribute to solving a growing equity crisis.

First Published in 2000.

Routledge is an imprint of Taylor & Francis, an informa company.

people places Second Edition

Design Guidelines for Urban

Open Space edited by Clare

Cooper Marcus and Carolyn

Francis A resurgence in the use

of public space continues

throughout North America and

many other parts of the world.

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Neighborhoods have become more outspoken in their demands for appropriate park designs; corporations have witnessed the value of providing outdoor spaces for employee lunch-hour use; the rising demand for child care has prompted increased awareness of the importance of developmentally appropriate play and learning environments; and increased attention is being focused on the specific outdoor space needs for the elderly, college students, and hospital patients and staff. Now available in an updated, expanded second edition, *People Places* is a fully

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illustrated, award-winning book that offers research-based guidelines and recommendations for creating more usable and enjoyable public open spaces of all kinds. People Places analyzes and summarizes existing research on how urban open spaces are actually used, offering design professionals and students alike an easily understood, easily applied guide to creating people-friendly places. Seven types of urban open space are discussed: urban plazas, neighborhood parks, miniparks and vest-pocket parks, campus outdoor spaces, outdoor spaces in housing for the elderly,

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child-care outdoor spaces, and hospital outdoor spaces. People Places contains a chapter-by-chapter review of the literature, illustrative case studies, and design guidelines specific to each type of space. People Places has a number of features that can be easily incorporated into the design process: * Clear, readable translations of existing research on people's use of outdoor spaces. * Performance-based design recommendations that specify key relationships between design and use. * Design review checklists that help readers plan and critique designs. * A clearly organized,

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concise format equally useful to the design practitioner and the design student. The newly revised edition of People Places also includes: * Discussion of accessibility issues, including ADA regulations and the concept of universal design; and of design responses aimed at crime reduction. * Procedures for conducting post-occupancy evaluations of designed outdoor spaces. * Updated and new information on each type of outdoor space, with special attention to hospitals, child care facilities, and campus outdoor spaces where specific advances have occurred since 1990. * A

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completely new color-photo
section and 50 new black and
white illustrations. Winner of the
Merit Award in Communication
from the American Society of
Landscape Architects, People
Places is an essential working
tool for landscape architects and
architects, city planners, urban
designers, neighborhood groups,
and anyone else concerned with
the quality of urban open space.
Making and Remaking Urban
Worlds
Cities of Power
Handbook of Urban Health
Exploring Emotional
Attachments to Historic Urban
Places

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The New Urban Crisis

Reconnecting with the Natural
World

Self-Organising Places with
People in Mind

Populations, Methods, and
Practice

The aesthetics of urban life offer a curious quality, one that is both highly visible and hidden, both openly influencing and subtly imprinting. These aesthetics participate in the production of places; to the way they are built, to their resisting materiality, to their image in people's minds, to advertising and to the way people respond to the place.

Exploring the encounter with the

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aesthetics, images and material design of urban life, this book offers analytic insights into contemporary cities. It shows how photography, maps and videos play a crucial role in bringing aesthetic dimensions into urban studies. This transdisciplinary approach draws on the full spectrum of the visual representation to tie the encounter with the realm of the visual directly and explicitly into the exploration of urban space. A call to reconnect the fields of urban planning and public health that offers a new decision-making framework for healthy city planning. In distressed urban

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neighborhoods where residential segregation concentrates poverty, liquor stores outnumber supermarkets, toxic sites are next to playgrounds, and more money is spent on prisons than schools, residents also suffer disproportionately from disease and premature death.

Recognizing that city environments and the planning processes that shape them are powerful determinants of population health, urban planners today are beginning to take on the added challenge of revitalizing neglected urban neighborhoods in ways that improve health and promote

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greater equity. In *Toward the Healthy City*, Jason Corburn argues that city planning must return to its roots in public health and social justice. The first book to provide a detailed account of how city planning and public health practices can reconnect to address health disparities, *Toward the Healthy City* offers a new decision-making framework called “healthy city planning” that reframes traditional planning and development issues and offers a new scientific evidence base for participatory action, coalition building, and ongoing monitoring. To show healthy city planning in action, Corburn examines

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collaborations between government agencies and community coalitions in the San Francisco Bay area, including efforts to link environmental justice, residents' chronic illnesses, housing and real estate development projects, and planning processes with public health. Initiatives like these, Corburn points out, go well beyond recent attempts by urban planners to promote public health by changing the design of cities to encourage physical activity. Corburn argues for a broader conception of healthy urban governance that addresses the root causes of

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health inequities.

Walking connects the rhythms of urban life to the configuration of urban spaces. As the contributors and editors show in *Walking in Cities*, walking also reflects the systematic inequalities that order contemporary urban life. Walking has different meanings because it can be a way of temporarily “taking possession” of urban space, or it can make the relatively powerless more vulnerable to crime. The essays in *Walking in Cities* explore how walking intersects with sociological dimensions such as gender, race and ethnicity, social

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class, and power. Various chapters explore the flâneuse, or female urban drifter, in Tehran's shopping malls; Hispanic neighborhoods in New York, San Diego, and El Paso; and the intra-neighborhood and inter-class dynamics of gentrification in Greenpoint, Brooklyn. The essays in *Walking in Cities* provide important lessons about urban life.

Cities are becoming increasingly fragmented materially, socially, and spatially. From broken toilets and everyday things, to art and forms of writing, fragments are signatures of urban worlds and provocations for change. In

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Fragments of the City, Colin McFarlane examines such fragments, what they are and how they come to matter in the experience, politics, and expression of cities. How does the city appear when we look at it through its fragments? For those living on the economic margins, the city is often experienced as a set of fragments. Much of what low-income residents deal with on a daily basis is fragments of stuff, made and remade with and through urban density, social infrastructure, and political practice. In this book, McFarlane explores infrastructure in

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Mumbai, Kampala, and Cape Town; artistic montages in Los Angeles and Dakar; refugee struggles in Berlin; and the repurposing of fragments in Hong Kong and New York. Fragments surface as material things, as forms of knowledge, as writing strategies. They are used in efforts to politicize the city and in urban writing to capture life and change in the world's major cities. Fragments of the City surveys the role of fragments in how urban worlds are understood, revealed, written, and changed. Parks, Plants, and People Off the Books

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Encountering Urban Places

Urban People and Places

Cities for People

urban design for mental health
and wellbeing

Other Urban Intelligences

Quotidian Mobility as Urban

Theory, Method, and Practice

***"It's easier to raise children than
to fix broken men," Fredrick***

***Douglass said then and it is still
true today. This is why creating
Black history for kids is***

***important to set them on the
right path and our Black history
coloring book is a great way to***

***start this process. But this is more
than a coloring book for kids.***

***This is a Black history coloring
book for your children to explore***

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our contributions to the world. Not only will they enjoy coloring some of their new role models and people who stretch their world, but they will learn about our long and storied history in the process. And learn in areas that are much ignored during Black history month and the regular school year. They will be learning about great African Americans and Africans in this Black history coloring book for kids. In this edition, we focused on entrepreneurs because our young people need to understand people who look like them, come from where they come from have done some wonderful things in his world. And the area of business is no substitute. Featured are 30 Amazing Black

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entrepreneurs presented in reverse chronological order. The present entrepreneurs like Sean Combs, Beyonce, Jay Z, Daymond John and more are at the front of the book, then it goes back in time to the likes of Lonnie Johnson, Reginold F. Lewis, Black Wall Street, Madam CJ Walker, and others. Historical information about each of these 30 amazing entrepreneurs is presented in bullet point format to give the history and cultural relevance of each subject. This makes the content easy to understand and remember for children and adults. The contributions are from women, men and historical time periods that have proven to be important. There are great benefits to

children learning about their history and culture. This understanding fosters pride in self, their family, the community and African descendants all over the globe. Gaining insight and appreciation for the contributions of Black people on the world let's Black boys and girls know they have a place in this world and can contribute great things to it. They feel like they belong and have a better belief in themselves. This makes a brighter future possible. Here is a complete list of who is included in this Black history for kids coloring book: - Angela Benton-Curtis "50 Cent" Jackson- Tyra Banks- Shonda Rhimes- Jay Z & Beyonce0 Sean Combs0 Daymond John0 Earvin "Magic" Johnson-

**Aliko Dangote- Oprah Winfrey -
Prince Kofi Amoabeng-
Folorunsho Alakija- Lonnie
Johnson- Cathy Hughes- Reginald
F. Lewis- Dr. Patricia Bath- Berry
Gordy- John H. Johnson- Black
Wall Street- A.G. Gaston- Marcus
Garvey- Andrew "Rube" Foster-
Mary McLeod Bethune- Madam
C.J. Walker- Maggie Lena Walker-
Elijah McCoy- Clara Brown- Jean-
Baptiste Pointe DuSable**
*Americans think of suburbs as
prosperous areas that are
relatively free from poverty and
unemployment. Yet, today more
poor people live in the suburbs
than in cities themselves. In
Places in Need, social policy
expert Scott W. Allard tracks how
the number of poor people living
in suburbs has more than*

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doubled over the last 25 years, with little attention from either academics or policymakers. Rising suburban poverty has not coincided with a decrease in urban poverty, meaning that solutions for reducing poverty must work in both cities and suburbs. Allard notes that because the suburban social safety net is less-developed than the urban safety net, a better understanding of suburban communities is critical for understanding and alleviating poverty in metropolitan areas. Using census data, administrative data from safety net programs, and interviews with nonprofit leaders in the Chicago, Los Angeles, and Washington, D.C. metropolitan areas, Allard shows

that poor suburban households resemble their urban counterparts in terms of labor force participation, family structure, and educational attainment. In the last few decades, suburbs have seen increases in single-parent households, decreases in the number of college graduates, and higher unemployment rates. As a result, suburban demand for safety net assistance has increased. Concerning is evidence suburban social service providers—which serve clients spread out over large geographical areas, and often lack the political and philanthropic support that urban nonprofit organizations can command—do not have sufficient

resources to meet the demand. To strengthen local safety nets, Allard argues for expanding funding and eligibility to federal programs such as SNAP and the Earned Income Tax Credit, which have proven effective in urban and suburban communities alike. He also proposes to increase the capabilities of community-based service providers through a mix of new funding and capacity-building efforts. Places in Need demonstrates why researchers, policymakers, and nonprofit leaders should focus more on the shared fate of poor urban and suburban communities. This account of suburban vulnerability amidst persistent urban poverty provides a valuable foundation for developing more effective

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antipoverty strategies.

Thirty years after its publication, The Death and Life of Great American Cities was described by The New York Times as "perhaps the most influential single work in the history of town planning....[It] can also be seen in a much larger context. It is first of all a work of literature; the descriptions of street life as a kind of ballet and the bitingly satiric account of traditional planning theory can still be read for pleasure even by those who long ago absorbed and appropriated the book's arguments." Jane Jacobs, an editor and writer on architecture in New York City in the early sixties, argued that urban diversity and vitality were being

destroyed by powerful architects and city planners. Rigorous, sane, and delightfully epigrammatic, Jacobs's small masterpiece is a blueprint for the humanistic management of cities. It is sensible, knowledgeable, readable, indispensable. The author has written a new foreword for this Modern Library edition.

"Urban policy innovations designed to confront the many challenges that cities face abound. In most cases, there is little evidence that a given intervention has achieved the desired outcome. In Changing Places, MacDonald, Branas and Stokes argue that there is a widespread disconnect between those who implement place-based

changes-such as planners and building or land developers-and the community of scientists who are now starting to rigorously evaluate these changes. They emphasize that planners and developers need to recognize the value of scientific testing and that scientists need to embrace the indispensable and action-oriented work of planners and land developers. Though there have been other calls for place-based research, the authors focus specifically on structural interventions that are scalable and sustainable. They draw on research from multiple fields-city planning, criminology, economics, epidemiology, public health, and more-to demonstrate that well-designed changes to

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place can significantly improve the health and safety of large groups of people. The manuscript covers a broad range of interventions, including those focused on building and housing, land and open space, transportation and street environments, and entertainment and recreation centers. The book ends with a discussion of unintended consequences and suggestions for future research"--
The Death and Life of Authentic Urban Places
The Sociology of Cities, Suburbs, and Towns
Market Cities, People Cities
How Our Cities Are Increasing Inequality, Deepening Segregation, and Failing the Middle Class—and What We Can

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Do About It

Black History Coloring Book

Entrepreneurs

The Changing Geography of

Poverty

Planning Urban Places

Explores cities as the origin of revolutionary politics, 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.

This introduction to the field of urban design offers a comprehensive survey of the processes necessary to implement urban design work, explaining the vocabulary, the rules, the tools, the structures, and the resources in clear and accessible style. Providing a

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comprehensive framework for understanding urban design principles and strategies, the author argues that urban design is both a process and a collaboration in which the different forces involved are knit together.

Moving from the regional scale down to the scale of places, the book examines the goals and strategies of the urban designer from the viewpoints of the private sector, public sector, and community. The text is illustrated throughout with photographs and drawings that make theory and practice relevant and alive.

Urban change is often difficult because we are dealing with people's elusive notions of place and perception, time and change. Urban design and planning in a changing urban context

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so that it remains relevant for people is elusive because the idea of place is embedded in memory and identity ¿ but whose memory and whose identity? This book seeks to understand the urban change dynamic so that the planning of urban places aligns with the dynamic of people ¿ s perception of place. Planning Urban Places examines the premise that building cities is a concrete business surrounded by a shifting context. It discusses the notion of urban design and placemaking from the perspective of place perception and cognitive psychology, place philosophy and human geography. It also considers network theory to help illustrate the self-organising paradigm of small world network theory for planning urban places.

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A bold reassessment of "smart cities" that reveals what is lost when we conceive of our urban spaces as computers Computational models of urbanism—smart cities that use data-driven planning and algorithmic administration—promise to deliver new urban efficiencies and conveniences. Yet these models limit our understanding of what we can know about a city. *A City Is Not a Computer* reveals how cities encompass myriad forms of local and indigenous intelligences and knowledge institutions, arguing that these resources are a vital supplement and corrective to increasingly prevalent algorithmic models. Shannon Mattern begins by examining the ethical and ontological implications of urban

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technologies and computational models, discussing how they shape and in many cases profoundly limit our engagement with cities. She looks at the methods and underlying assumptions of data-driven urbanism, and demonstrates how the "city-as-computer" metaphor, which undergirds much of today's urban policy and design, reduces place-based knowledge to information processing. Mattern then imagines how we might sustain institutions and infrastructures that constitute more diverse, open, inclusive urban forms. She shows how the public library functions as a steward of urban intelligence, and describes the scales of upkeep needed to sustain a city's many moving parts, from spinning hard drives to bridge

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repairs. Incorporating insights from urban studies, data science, and media and information studies, *A City Is Not a Computer* offers a visionary new approach to urban planning and design.

Restorative Cities

Visual and Material Performances in the City

People Places

People-Centred Methodologies for Heritage Conservation

Urban Place

How Social Infrastructure Can Help Fight Inequality, Polarization, and the Decline of Civic Life

The Political Economy of Place

The Shape of Our Urban Future

Why are cities centers of power? A sociological analysis of urban

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politics In this brilliant, very original survey of the politics and meanings of urban landscapes, leading sociologist Göran Therborn offers a tour of the world's major capital cities, showing how they have been shaped by national, popular, and global forces. Their stories begin with the emergence of various kinds of nation-state, each with its own special capital city problematic. In turn, radical shifts of power have impacted on these cities' development, in popular urban reforms or movements of protest and resistance; in the rise and fall of fascism and military dictatorships; and the coming and going of Communism. Therborn also

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analyzes global moments of urban formation, of historical globalized nationalism, as well as the cities of current global image capitalism and their variations of skyscraping, gating, and displays of novelty. Through a global, historical lens, and with a thematic range extending from the mutations of modernist architecture to the contemporary return of urban revolutions, Therborn questions received assumptions about the source, manifestations, and reach of urban power, combining perspectives on politics, sociology, urban planning, architecture, and urban iconography. He argues that, at a time when they seem to be moving apart, there is a

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strong link between the city and the nation-state, and that the current globalization of cities is largely driven by the global aspirations of politicians as well as those of national and local capital. With its unique systematic overview, from Washington, D.C. and revolutionary Paris to the flamboyant twenty-first-century capital Astana in Kazakhstan, its wealth of urban observations from all the populated continents, and its sharp and multi-faceted analyses, *Cities of Power* forces us to rethink our urban future, as well as our historically shaped present.

Cities affect every person's life, yet across the traditional divides of

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class, age, gender and political affiliation, armies of people are united in their dislike of the transformations that cities have undergone in recent times. The physical form of the urban environment is not a designer addition to 'real' social issues; it is a central aspect of the social world. Yet in many people's experience, the cumulative impacts of recent urban development have created widely unloved urban places. To work towards better-loved urban environments, we need to understand how current problems have arisen and identify practical action to address them. *Urban Transformations* examines the

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crucial issues relating to how cities are formed, how people use these urban environments and how cities can be transformed into better places. Exploring the links between the concrete physicality of the built environment and the complex social, economic, political and cultural processes through which the physical urban form is produced and consumed, Ian Bentley proposes a framework of ideas to provoke and develop current debate and new forms of practice.

For more than forty years Jan Gehl has helped to transform urban environments around the world based on his research into the ways people actually use—or could use—the

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spaces where they live and work. In this revolutionary book, Gehl presents his latest work creating (or recreating) cityscapes on a human scale. He clearly explains the methods and tools he uses to reconfigure unworkable cityscapes into the landscapes he believes they should be: cities for people. Taking into account changing demographics and changing lifestyles, Gehl emphasizes four human issues that he sees as essential to successful city planning. He explains how to develop cities that are Lively, Safe, Sustainable, and Healthy. Focusing on these issues leads Gehl to think of even the largest city on a very small scale. For Gehl, the urban

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landscape must be considered through the five human senses and experienced at the speed of walking rather than at the speed of riding in a car or bus or train. This small-scale view, he argues, is too frequently neglected in contemporary projects. In a final chapter, Gehl makes a plea for city planning on a human scale in the fast-growing cities of developing countries. A “Toolbox,” presenting key principles, overviews of methods, and keyword lists, concludes the book. The book is extensively illustrated with over 700 photos and drawings of examples from Gehl’s work around the globe. In this revelatory book, Sudhir Venkatesh takes us into Maquis

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Park, a poor black neighborhood on Chicago's Southside, to explore the desperate and remarkable ways in which a community survives. The result is a dramatic narrative of individuals at work, and a rich portrait of a community. But while excavating the efforts of men and women to generate a basic livelihood for themselves and their families, *Off the Books* offers a devastating critique of the entrenched poverty that we so often ignore in America, and reveals how the underground economy is an inevitable response to the ghetto's appalling isolation from the rest of the country.

Unhealthy Places

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What Makes a Great City

Suburban Remix

Urban Fortunes

Digital Experiences of Urban
Change

The Urban, The National, The
Popular, The Global

Walking in Cities

Creating the Next Generation of
Urban Places

*This book presents
methodological approaches
that can help explore the
ways in which people develop
emotional attachments to
historic urban places. With
a focus on the powerful
relations that form between
people and places, this book
uses people-centred*

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methodologies to examine the ways in which emotional attachments can be accessed, researched, interpreted and documented as part of heritage scholarship and management. It demonstrates how a range of different research methods drawn primarily from disciplines across the arts, humanities and social sciences can be used to better understand the cultural values of heritage places. In so doing, the chapters bring together a series of diverse case studies from both established and early-career scholars in Australia, China, Europe, North America and Central America. These

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case studies outline methods that have been successfully employed to consider attachments between people and historic places in different contexts. This book advocates a need to shift to a more nuanced understanding of people's relations to historic places by situating emotional attachments at the core of urban heritage thinking and practice. It offers a practical guide for both academics and industry professionals towards people-centred methodologies for urban heritage conservation. One of Planetizen's Top Planning Books for 2017 - San Francisco Chronicle's

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*2016 Holiday Books Gift
Guide Pick What makes a
great city? City planner and
architect Alexander Garvin
set out to answer this
question by observing
cities, largely in North
America and Europe, with
special attention to Paris,
London, New York, and
Vienna. For Garvin,
greatness is about what
people who shape cities can
do to make a city great. A
great city is a dynamic,
constantly changing place
that residents and their
leaders can reshape to
satisfy their demands. Most
importantly, it is about the
interplay between people and
public realm, and how they*

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have interacted throughout history to create great cities. What Makes a Great City will help readers understand that any city can be changed for the better and inspire entrepreneurs, public officials, and city residents to do it themselves.

The editors are two of the most prominent researchers in this area. Both are at the Center for Urban Epidemiologic Studies. David Vlahov is particularly visible and known as the editor of the Journal of Urban Health. Sandro Galea is very prominent for his research on urban health; in particular, research done

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on PTSD and children
post-9/11. Thorough analysis
of different populations in
urban settings and specific
health considerations Useful
section on methods for the
research audience. Applied
in nature with section on
prevention and interventions
There are over 100 urban
health centers in North
America and there are no
thorough, up-to-date
ressources.

Publisher description

*Politics of Place in Urban
India*

Naked City

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

The Science and Art of New

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Urban Planning

Connecting Places,

Connecting People

Four Lost Cities: A Secret

History of the Urban Age

Power, People and Urban

Design

Overcrowding, noise and
air pollution, long
commutes and lack of
daylight can take a huge
toll on the mental well-
being of city-dwellers.
With mental healthcare
services under
increasing pressure,
could a better approach
to urban design and
planning provide a
solution? The

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restrictions faced by city residents around the world during the COVID-19 pandemic has brought home just how much urban design can affect our mental health – and created an imperative to seize this opportunity. Restorative Cities explores a new way of designing cities, one which places mental health and wellness at the forefront. Establishing a blueprint for urban design for mental health, it examines a range of

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strategies - from
sensory architecture to
place-making for
creativity and community
- and brings a genuinely
evidence-based approach
that will appeal to
designers and planners,
health practitioners and
researchers alike - and
provide compelling
insights for anyone who
cares about how our
surroundings affect us.
Written by a
psychiatrist and public
health specialist, and
an environmental
psychologist with

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extensive experience of architectural practice, this much-needed work will prompt debate and inspire built environment students and professionals to think more about the positive potential of their designs for mental well-being.

By zooming in on urban localities in India and by unpacking the 'meaning of the local' for those who live in them, the ten papers in this volume redress a recurrent asymmetry in

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contemporary debates about globalisation. In much literature, the global is associated with transnationalism, dynamism and activity, and the local with static identities and history. Focusing on a range of locales in India's metropolitan areas and provincial small towns, the contributions move beyond the assertion that space is socially constructed to explore the ways in which social and political relations

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are themselves spatially
and historically
contingent. Using
detailed ethnography,
the authors highlight
the vitality of place-
making in the lives of
urban dwellers and the
centrality of a
'politics of place' in
the production of power,
difference and
inequality. The volume
illustrates how urban
spaces are increasingly
interconnected through
wider social and spatial
processes, while local
boundaries and group-

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based identities are at the same time reconstructed, and often even consolidated, through the use of 'traditional' idioms and localised practices. All contributions relate detailed case studies of everyday activities to a range of contemporary debates that highlight various spatial aspects of cultural identities, economic restructuring and political processes in India. The volume provides an interdisciplinary

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perspective on urban life in rapidly changing political and economic environments. It offers a contribution to policy-orientated debates on urban livelihoods and urban planning as well as a wealth of ethnographic material for those interested in the spatial dimensions of urban life in India. Shares inspirational advice on how and why to enhance cities with well-tended gardens, parks, and streets, counseling readers on a range of

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topics from the
maintenance of year-
round plantings to
advocating for public
and private funding.