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Regulation for Revenue Alan A. Altshuler, Jose A. Gomez-Ibanez, 2000-08-21 A Brookings Institution Press and Lincoln Institute of Land Policy publication Over the past two decades Americans have become increasingly skeptical about the benefits of community growth and hostile to new taxes while continuing to demand improvements in local services One response to this tension has been a burgeoning movement to raise public revenue by regulating growth In this timely book the authors explain that most growing localities now require private developers to finance public improvements as a condition for receiving permits to build These permit conditions known as exactions are most commonly used to ensure that infrastructure capacity will be adequate to serve the occupants of new real estate developments and to lessen the harmful effects of these developments on other local citizens Exactions are often used to finance new roads water and waste disposal facilities and public open space but some communities have begun to require developer financing for such services as day care job training low cost housing and ride sharing The authors see the dramatic growth of exaction financing as an epochal shift in the character of American land use regulation A function once isolated from the local government mainstream is now close to heart of fiscal and public works decisionmaking Politicians find exactions an extremely valuable tactic for resolving land use conflict Lawyers and developers worry about how to establish appropriate limits on the use of exaction economists debate their equity and efficiency and planners consider their effect on urban reform Regulation for Revenue offers an integrated appraisal of exaction financing showing that exactions come in many forms and that they can be meaningfully evaluated only by comparison with realistic alternatives These include growth restrictions tolerance of infrastructure overload and increased tax and user charges

Laws of the Landscape Pietro S. Nivola, 1999-04-01 For decades concerns have been raised about the consequences of relentless suburban expansion in the United States But so far government programs to control urban sprawl have had little effect in slowing it down much less stopping it In this book Pietro S Nivola raises important questions about the continued suburbanization of America Is suburban growth just the result of market forces or have government policies helped induce greater sprawl How much of the government intervention has been undesirable and what has been beneficial And if suburban growth is to be controlled what changes in public policies would be not only effective but practical Nivola addresses these questions by comparing sprawling U S metropolitan areas to compact development patterns in Europe He contrasts the effects of traditional urban programs as well as accidental urban policies that have a profound if commonly unrecognized impact on cities including national tax systems energy conservation efforts agricultural supports and protection from international commerce Nivola also takes a hard look at the traditional solutions of U S urban policy agenda involving core area reconstruction projects mass transit investments smart growth controls and metropolitan organizational rearrangements and details the reasons why they often don t work He concludes by recommending reforms for key U S policies from taxes to transportation to federal regulations based on the successes and

failures of the European experience Brookings Metropolitan Series

Species at Risk Jason F. Shogren, 2014-05-14

Protecting endangered species of animals and plants is a goal that almost everyone supports in principle but in practice private landowners have often opposed the regulations of the Endangered Species Act which they argue unfairly limits their right to profit from their property To encourage private landowners to cooperate voluntarily in species conservation and to mitigate the economic burden of doing so the government and nonprofit land trusts have created a number of incentive programs including conservation easements leases habitat banking habitat conservation planning safe harbors candidate conservation agreements and the no surprise policy In this book lawyers economists political scientists historians and zoologists come together to assess the challenges and opportunities for using economic incentives as compensation for protecting species at risk on private property They examine current programs to see how well they are working and also offer ideas for how these programs could be more successful Their ultimate goal is to better understand how economic incentive schemes can be made both more cost effective and more socially acceptable while respecting a wide range of views regarding opportunity costs legal standing biological effectiveness moral appropriateness and social context

Infrastructure Planning and Finance Vicki Elmer, Adam Leigland, 2013-11-07 Infrastructure Planning and Finance is a non technical guide to the engineering planning and financing of major infrastructure projects in the United States providing both step by step guidance and a broad overview of the technical political and economic challenges of creating lasting infrastructure in the 21st Century Infrastructure Planning and Finance is designed for the local practitioner or student who wants to learn the basics of how to develop an infrastructure plan a program or an individual infrastructure project A team of authors with experience in public works planning and city government explain the history and economic environment of infrastructure and capital planning addressing common tools like the comprehensive plan sustainability plans and local regulations The book guides readers through the preparation and development of comprehensive plans and infrastructure projects and through major funding mechanisms from bonds user fees and impact fees to privatization and competition The rest of the book describes the individual infrastructure systems their elements current issues and a how to do it section that covers the system and the comprehensive plan development regulations and how it can be financed Innovations such as decentralization green and blue green technologies are described as well as local policy actions to achieve a more sustainable city are also addressed Chapters include water wastewater solid waste streets transportation airports ports community facilities parks schools energy and telecommunications Attention is given to how local policies can ensure a sustainable and climate friendly infrastructure system and how planning for them can be integrated across disciplines

The Oxford Handbook of Urban Economics and Planning Nancy Brooks, Kieran Donaghy, Gerrit-Jan Knaap, 2012-01-12 This volume embodies a problem driven and theoretically informed approach to bridging frontier research in urban economics and urban regional planning The authors focus on the interface between these two subdisciplines that have

historically had an uneasy relationship Although economists were among the early contributors to the literature on urban planning many economists have been dismissive of a discipline whose leading scholars frequently favor regulations over market institutions equity over efficiency and normative prescriptions over positive analysis Planners meanwhile even as they draw upon economic principles often view the work of economists as abstract not sensitive to institutional contexts and communicated in a formal language spoken by few with decision making authority Not surprisingly papers in the leading economic journals rarely cite clearly pertinent papers in planning journals and vice versa Despite the historical divergence in perspectives and methods urban economics and urban planning share an intense interest in many topic areas the nature of cities the prosperity of urban economies the efficient provision of urban services efficient systems of transportation and the proper allocation of land between urban and environmental uses In bridging this gap the book highlights the best scholarship in planning and economics that address the most pressing urban problems of our day and stimulates further dialog between scholars in urban planning and urban economics

Gendered Approaches to Spatial Development in Europe Barbara Zibell, Doris Damyanovic, Ulrike Sturm, 2019-03-27 This book explores the extent to which gendered approaches are evident and effective in spatial development in selected European countries Beginning with an introduction to theories and concepts of gender space and development the book includes a brief historical review of gender in spatial planning and development throughout Europe in general and an overview of different national frameworks in European countries comparing legal organisational and cultural similarities and differences This is followed by a critical reflection on how simplifications and stereotypes of gender concepts are used in the practice of spatial development The main part of the book offers a transnational discussion of planning practices on selected thematic topics It starts with gender sensitivity in urban master planning and at neighbourhood level referring to different types of planning manuals Furthermore the book focuses on gender sensitive evaluation in urban planning as well as international agendas for sustainable development as a framework for a new generation of gender equality policies The chapter authors assert that climate change migration and austerity have threatened gender equality and therefore spatial development needs to be especially alert to gender dimensions The editors end with an outlook and suggestions for further action and research on gender issues in spatial development With inputs from some of Europe's leading thinkers on gender space and development this volume is designed to inspire students scholars and practitioners to reflect upon the contribution that gendered approaches can make in the various fields of spatial development and environmental planning

Reconstructing Urban Regime Theory Mickey Lauria, 1997 Providing a robust conceptual framework urban regime theory has despite its cited shortcomings gained a dominant position in the literature on local politics in addition to its recent use in contexts outside the United States and in comparative cross national research Reconstructing Urban Regime Theory presents a challenging argument for the need to reconceptualize urban regime's middle level abstractions by interpreting it through the higher level abstractions of regulationist theory The contributors

propose stronger conceptual linkages between local agents and institutions regime transformation and the restructuring of urban space The blend of empirical and case study provides an excellent mix of theory and practice **The Morning After Earth Day** Mary Graham,2010-12-01 A Brookings Institution Press and Governance Institute publication As we approach the 30th anniversary of Earth Day the first of its kind was April 1970 congressional debate about environmental protection often remains paralyzed and polarized But across the country environmental pragmatism is gaining ground The Morning after Earth Day explores how policymakers business executives and citizen groups are fighting novel political battles and sometimes making peace with surprising compromises After a generation of progress in reducing large sources of industrial and municipal pollution and in improving management of public lands today s environmental conflicts are more complex They involve controlling pollution caused by farmers small businesses drivers of aging cars and homeowners as well as minimizing ecological threats on private land Remedies often lie in politically treacherous territory persuading ordinary people to change their daily routines rather than ordering big business to adopt new technology or government officials to manage land differently As Mary Graham shows practical approaches are resolving immediate disputes and providing clues for future policy But core dilemmas remain They include how to reconcile environmental protection with respect for private property how to balance federal and state authority and how much to rely on behavioral versus technological change Only by reclaiming the debate about these dilemmas from extremists and confronting them head on will the nation build a solid foundation for the next generation of environmental policy **Local Government and the States** David

Berman,2019-07-26 This book offers an overview of the legal political and broad intergovernmental environment in which relations between local and state units of government take place the historical roots of the conflict among them and an analysis of contemporary problems concerning local authority local revenues state interventions and takeovers and the restructuring of local governments The author pays special attention to local governmental autonomy and the goals and activities of local officials as they seek to secure resources fend off regulations and interventions and fight for survival as independent units Now in a thoroughly revised second edition this book examines marijuana use minimum wages the establishment of sanctuary cities and the regulation of ride sharing companies Looking at the intergovernmental struggle from the bottom up and in the process examining a variety of political activities and policies at the state level Berman finds considerable reason to be concerned about the viability and future of meaningful local government This book improves our understanding of the relationship between state and local governments It provides a thoughtful look at the past present and possibly the future of local home rule Regulatory Takings William A. Fischel,1995 State and federal government regulations are disciplined by property owner coalitions whose voice is clearly audible in the statehouses and in Congress

Governing the Tap Megan Mullin,2009-08-21 An analysis of the political consequences of special district governance in drinking water management that offers new insights into the influence of political structures on local policymaking More

than ever Americans rely on independent special districts to provide public services The special district which can be as small as a low budget mosquito abatement district or as vast as the Port Authority of New York and New Jersey has become the most common form of local governance in the United States In *Governing the Tap* Megan Mullin examines the consequences of specialization and the fragmentation of policymaking authority through the lens of local drinking water policy Directly comparing specific conservation land use and contracting policies enacted by different forms of local government Mullin investigates the capacity of special districts to engage in responsive and collaborative decision making that promotes sustainable use of water resources She concludes that the effect of specialization is conditional on the structure of institutions and the severity of the policy problem with specialization offering the most benefit on policy problems that are least severe Mullin presents a political theory of specialized governance that is relevant to any of the variety of functions special districts perform *Governing the Tap* offers not only the first study of how the new decentralized politics of water is taking shape in American communities but also new and important findings about the influence of institutional structures on local policymaking

Introduction to Environmental Economics Nick Hanley,Jason F. Shogren,Ben White,Benedict White,2019 The only easy to read and practical non specialist introduction to key concepts in environmental economics written by an international author team

Learning from Arnstein's Ladder Mickey Lauria,Carissa Schively Slotterback,2020-10-12 Sherry Arnstein writing in 1969 about citizen involvement in planning processes in the United States described a ladder of citizen participation that showed participation ranging from low to high Arnstein depicted the failings of typical participation processes at the time and characterized aspirations toward engagement that have now been elevated to core values in planning practice But since that time the political economic and social context has evolved greatly and planners organizers and residents have been involved in planning and community development practice in ways previously unforeseen *Learning from Arnstein's Ladder* draws on contemporary theory expertise empirical analysis and practical applications in what is now more commonly termed public engagement in planning to examine the enduring impacts of Arnstein's work and the pervasive challenges that planners face in advancing meaningful public engagement This book presents research from throughout the world including Australia Brazil India Indonesia Portugal Serbia and the United States among others that utilizes critiques revises and expands upon Arnstein's aspirational vision It is essential reading for educators and students of planning

The Affordable Housing Reader Elizabeth J. Mueller,J. Rosie Tighe,2013-03-05 *The Affordable Housing Reader* brings together classic works and contemporary writing on the themes and debates that have animated the field of affordable housing policy as well as the challenges in achieving the goals of policy on the ground The Reader aimed at professors students and researchers provides an overview of the literature on housing policy and planning that is both comprehensive and interdisciplinary It is particularly suited for graduate and undergraduate courses on housing policy offered to students of public policy and city planning The Reader is structured around the key

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Financing Transit-Oriented Development with Land Values Hiroaki Suzuki, Jin Murakami, Yu-Hung Hong, Beth Tamayose, 2015-01-15 This book provides cities with strategies and methodologies for applying land value capture financing schemes for capital intensive transit and transit related investments based on the successful experiences of Mass Transit Railway Corporation in Hong Kong SAR China and Japanese railway companies in Tokyo metropolitan areas

Site Analysis James A. LaGro, Jr., 2011-09-15 Site analysis is the key to a well designed project In fact the careful and complete analysis of a site and its surrounding context can lead to better development proposals smoother design implementation and ultimately higher quality built environments This carefully conceived book is the first to detail each crucial step in the site analysis and planning process from site selection through design development It shows how these activities are integrated to arrive at a site plan that successfully balances the needs of the client and other stakeholders with the site's suitability for the intended land uses With more than 130 illustrations this book includes many outstanding examples of maps and site plans created by leading land planning firms It offers guidance on Site identification evaluation and selection Site inventories of physical biological and cultural attributes Land use suitability analysis using Geographic Information Systems GIS Concept planning and design development Graphic communication with clients government agencies and other stakeholders Filled with need to know information on the entire land planning and design process Site Analysis is a vital addition to the library of students and professionals in landscape architecture urban design and planning and related areas This book will fill a void in the academic market by offering a comprehensive introduction to all stages of the site analysis process The Second Edition of Site Analysis will detail each phase of the land planning and site design process explain the influence of site and contextual conditions on land use development and conservation decisions It will also provide a valuable resource for professionals seeking design solutions for successful land use Content from this book is available as an online continuing professional education course at <http://www.wiley.com/WileyCDA/Section/id-320255.html> sustainable_site WileyCPE courses are available on demand 24 hours a day and are approved by the American Institute of Architects

The Voluntary City David T. Beito, Peter Gordon, Alexander Tabarrok, 2006

Handbook on Smart Growth Knaap, Gerrit-Jan, Lewis, Rebecca, Chakraborty, Arnab, June-Friesen, Katy, 2022-07-08 This timely Research Handbook examines the evolution of smart growth over the past three decades mapping the trajectory from its original principles to its position as an important paradigm in urban planning today Critically analysing the original concept of smart growth and how it has been embedded in state and local plans contributions from top scholars in the field illustrate what smart growth has

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