

Rebuilding America's Cities



Roads to Recovery



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Rebuilding Americas Cities:

Rebuilding America's Cities Paul Robert Porter, David C. Sweet, A growing cooperation between the public and private sectors indicates that the tasks of redevelopment are too large and complex for either sector to accomplish alone Some people maintain that government can do few things right others are equally distrustful of the private sector As used here the private sector is considered to be all that is not government Each of the success stories illustrated is in part a road to recovery although none appear to have been influenced by a purpose that broad Paul R Porter and David C Sweet present stories of progress in self reliance that concern neighborhood and downtown recoveries school improvement job generation a regained fiscal solvency novel financing techniques helping tenants to become homeowners and a successful venture in self help and tenant management in crime infested neighborhoods The successes stem from the diverse community roles of Yale University a medical center the world s largest research organization the Clorox Company a gas company an insurance company a newspaper neighborhood and downtown organizations city governments and two religious organizations the Mormon Church and the tiny Church of the Savior These stories are located throughout the United States including Akron Baltimore Brooklyn Cincinnati Cleveland Columbus Fort Wayne Indianapolis Milwaukee New Haven Oakland Pittsburgh St Louis St Paul Salt Lake City Springfield Mass Tampa and Washington D C The editors have gathered the work of professionals known in the field of urban studies James W Rouse Donald E Lasater Rolf Goetze Dale F Bertsch Joel Lieske Eugene H Methvin James E Kunde T Michael Smith Robert Mier Carol Davidow Jay Chatterjee June Manning Thomas Norman Krumholz Larry C Ledebur and Robert C Holland

Rebuilding the American City David Gamble, Patty Heyda, 2015-12-22 Urban redevelopment in American cities is neither easy nor quick It takes a delicate alignment of goals power leadership and sustained advocacy on the part of many Rebuilding the American City highlights 15 urban design and planning projects in the U S that have been catalysts for their downtowns yet were implemented during the tumultuous start of the 21st century The book presents five paradigms for redevelopment and a range of perspectives on the complexities successes and challenges inherent to rebuilding American cities today Rebuilding the American City is essential reading for practitioners and students in urban design planning and public policy looking for diverse models of urban transformation to create resilient urban cores

Downtown, Inc. Bernard J. Frieden, Lynne B. Sagalyn, 1991-07-01 Pioneering observers of the urban landscape Bernard Frieden and Lynne Sagalyn delve into the inner workings of the exciting new public entrepreneurship and public private partnerships that have revitalized the downtowns of such cities as Boston San Diego Seattle St Paul and Pasadena

Regenerating America's Legacy Cities Alan Mallach, Lavea Brachman, 2013 This study offers a way to think about the regeneration of America s legacy cities older industrial cities that have experienced sustained job and population loss over the past few decades It argues that regeneration is grounded in the cities abilities to find new forms These include not only new physical forms that reflect the changing economy and social fabric but also new forms of

export oriented economic activity new models of governance and leadership and new ways to build stronger regional and metropolitan relationships The report also identifies the powerful obstacles that stand in the way of fundamental change and suggests directions by which cities can overcome those obstacles and embark on the path of regeneration **Cities for Life** Jason Corburn, 2021-11-16 In cities around the world planning and health experts are beginning to understand the role of social and environmental conditions that lead to trauma By respecting the lived experience of those who were most impacted by harms some cities have developed innovative solutions for urban trauma In Cities for Life public health expert Jason Corburn shares lessons from three of these cities Richmond California Medell n Colombia and Nairobi Kenya Corburn draws from his work with citizens activists and decision makers in these cities over a ten year period as individuals and communities worked to heal from trauma including from gun violence housing and food insecurity poverty and other harms Cities for Life is about a new way forward with urban communities that rebuilds our social institutions practices and policies to be more focused on healing and health Salvaging Community Michael Touchton, Amanda J. Ashley, 2019-07-15 American communities face serious challenges when military bases close But affected municipalities and metro regions are not doomed Taking a long term flexible and incremental approach Michael Touchton and Amanda J Ashley make strong recommendations for collaborative models of governance that can improve defense conversion dramatically and ensure benefits even for low resource municipalities Communities can't control their economic situation or geographic location but as Salvaging Community shows communities can control how they govern conversion processes geared toward redevelopment and reinvention In Salvaging Community Touchton and Ashley undertake a comprehensive evaluation of how such communities redevelop former bases following the Department of Defense's Base Realignment and Closure BRAC process To do so they developed the first national database on military redevelopment and combine quantitative national analyses with three in depth case studies in California Salvaging Community thus fills the void in knowledge surrounding redevelopment of bases and the disparate outcomes that affect communities after BRAC The data presented in Salvaging Community points toward effective strategies for collaborative governance that address the present day needs of municipal officials economic development agencies and non profit organizations working in post BRAC communities Defense conversion is not just about jobs or economic rebound Touchton and Ashley argue Emphasizing inclusion and sustainability in redevelopment promotes rejuvenated communities and creates places where people want to live As localities and regions deal with the legacy of the post Cold War base closings and anticipate new closures in the future Salvaging Community presents a timely and constructive approach to both economic and community development at the close of the military industrial era **Strong Towns** Charles L. Marohn, Jr., 2019-10-01 A new way forward for sustainable quality of life in cities of all sizes Strong Towns A Bottom Up Revolution to Build American Prosperity is a book of forward thinking ideas that breaks with modern wisdom to present a new vision of urban development in the United States Presenting the foundational

ideas of the Strong Towns movement he co founded Charles Marohn explains why cities of all sizes continue to struggle to meet their basic needs and reveals the new paradigm that can solve this longstanding problem Inside you ll learn why inducing growth and development has been the conventional response to urban financial struggles and why it just doesn t work New development and high risk investing don t generate enough wealth to support itself and cities continue to struggle Read this book to find out how cities large and small can focus on bottom up investments to minimize risk and maximize their ability to strengthen the community financially and improve citizens quality of life Develop in depth knowledge of the underlying logic behind the traditional search for never ending urban growth Learn practical solutions for ameliorating financial struggles through low risk investment and a grassroots focus Gain insights and tools that can stop the vicious cycle of budget shortfalls and unexpected downturns Become a part of the Strong Towns revolution by shifting the focus away from top down growth toward rebuilding American prosperity Strong Towns acknowledges that there is a problem with the American approach to growth and shows community leaders a new way forward The Strong Towns response is a revolution in how we assemble the places we live

Design After Decline Brent D. Ryan,2014-03-20 Almost fifty years ago America s industrial cities Detroit Philadelphia Cleveland Baltimore and others began shedding people and jobs Today they are littered with tens of thousands of abandoned houses shuttered factories and vacant lots With population and housing losses continuing in the wake of the 2007 financial crisis the future of neighborhoods in these places is precarious How we will rebuild shrinking cities and what urban design vision will guide their future remain contentious and unknown In *Design After Decline* Brent D Ryan reveals the fraught and intermittently successful efforts of architects planners and city officials to rebuild shrinking cities following mid century urban renewal With modern architecture in disrepute federal funds scarce and architects and planners disengaged politicians and developers were left to pick up the pieces In twin narratives Ryan describes how America s two largest shrinking cities Detroit and Philadelphia faced the challenge of design after decline in dramatically different ways While Detroit allowed developers to carve up the cityscape into suburban enclaves Philadelphia brought back 1960s style land condemnation for benevolent social purposes Both Detroit and Philadelphia succeeded in rebuilding but at the cost of innovative urban design and planning Ryan proposes that the unprecedented crisis facing these cities today requires a revival of the visionary thinking found in the best modernist urban design tempered with the lessons gained from post 1960s community planning Depicting the ideal shrinking city as a shifting patchwork of open and settled areas Ryan concludes that accepting the inevitable decline and abandonment of some neighborhoods while rebuilding others as new neighborhoods with innovative design and planning can reignite modernism s spirit of optimism and shape a brighter future for shrinking cities and their residents

What I Found in a Thousand Towns Dar Williams,2017-09-05 A beloved folk singer presents an impassioned account of the fall and rise of the small American towns she cherishes Dubbed by the New Yorker as one of America s very best singer songwriters Dar Williams has made her career not in stadiums but touring

America's small towns She has played their venues composed in their coffee shops and drunk in their bars She has seen these communities struggle but also seen them thrive in the face of postindustrial identity crises Here in an account that reads as if Pete Seeger and Jane Jacobs teamed up New York Times Williams muses on why some towns flourish while others fail examining elements from the significance of history and nature to the uniting power of public spaces and food Drawing on her own travels and the work of urban theorists Williams offers real solutions to rebuild declining communities What I Found in a Thousand Towns is more than a love letter to America's small towns it's a deeply personal and hopeful message about the potential of America's lively and resilient communities

Saving America's Cities Lizabeth Cohen, 2019-10-01 An incisive treatment of the entire urban planning world in America in the last half of the 20th century Alan Ehrenhalt The New York Times In twenty first century America some cities are flourishing and others are struggling but they all must contend with deteriorating infrastructure economic inequality and unaffordable housing Cities have limited tools to address these problems and many must rely on the private market to support the public good It wasn't always this way For almost three decades after World War II even as national policies promoted suburban sprawl the federal government underwrote renewal efforts for cities that had suffered during the Great Depression and the war and were now bleeding residents into the suburbs In *Saving America's Cities* Lizabeth Cohen follows the career of Edward J Logue A Yale trained lawyer rival of Robert Moses and sometime critic of Jane Jacobs Logue saw renewing cities as an extension of the liberal New Deal He worked to revive a declining New Haven became the architect of the New Boston of the 1960s and later led New York State's Urban Development Corporation which built entire new towns including Roosevelt Island in New York City Logue's era of urban renewal has a complicated legacy Neighborhoods were demolished and residents dislocated but there were also genuine successes and progressive goals *Saving America's Cities* is a dramatic story of heartbreak and destruction but also of human idealism and resourcefulness opening up possibilities for our own time Engrossing The Wall Street Journal Cohen sketches Logue vividly illuminating his forcefulness his passion his masculine confidence The Nation A complex portrait The Boston Globe An essential read Library Journal starred review

Rebuilding America's Cities, 1986 **Rebuild America** Scott Myers-Lipton, 2015-12-03 In Obama's America public works is once again a part of the national dialogue Today it is offered as a solution to the economic downturn and to the public infrastructure crisis This timely book examines the reasons for the economic crisis facing Main Street and connects them to why the nation has structurally deficient bridges weak levees poorly maintained dams and dilapidated schools The book goes on to analyse the history of US public works updating lessons from the New Deal to understand the most effective way to organise a modern US civic works project based on a civic works pilot project for the Gulf Coast One chapter features new contributions by Howard Zinn Angela Glover Blackwell and other leading scholars and thinkers weighing in on how an US civic works project might solve our economic infrastructure and environmental crises

The Death and Life of Great American Cities Jane Jacobs, 1993 *City-building*

In America Anthony M Orum, 2018-10-08 Why do some cities grow and expand while others dwindle and decline Why is Milwaukee a town of the past while Minneapolis St Paul seems reborn and infused with future dynamism And what do Milwaukee and the Twin Cities have to tell us about other cities prospects the trials and destinies of industrial Cleveland and post industrial Austin Anthony Orum's new book tells the story of these cities and at the same time of all cities Here the urban past present and future are woven into one compelling tale Orum traces the shift in the sources of urban growth from entrepreneurs to institutions and highlights the emergence of local government as a prominent force indeed as an institution in shaping the trajectory of the urban industrial heartland This complex trajectory includes all aspects of urban boom and bust population trends economic prosperity politics and culture as well as hard to pin down qualities like a city's collective hope and vision Interspersing social theory historical ethnography and comparative analysis to help explain the fates of different cities Orum lucidly portrays factory openings labor strikes elections evictions urban blight white flight recession and rejuvenation to show the core histories and future shape of cities beyond the particulars presented in these pages The reader will discover the key people and politics of cities along with the forces that direct them With a rich variety of sources including newspapers diaries census materials maps photo essays and perhaps most captivating original oral histories *City Building in America* is ideal for anyone interested in urban transformation and for courses in urban sociology urban politics industrial sociology social change and social mobility

Ed Koch and the Rebuilding of New York City Jonathan Soffer, 2012-01-31 In 1978 Ed Koch assumed control of a city plagued by filth crime bankruptcy and racial tensions By the end of his mayoral run in 1989 and despite the Wall Street crash of 1987 his administration had begun rebuilding neighborhoods and infrastructure Unlike many American cities Koch's New York was growing not shrinking Gentrification brought new businesses to neglected corners and converted low end rental housing to coops and condos Nevertheless not all the changes were positive AIDS crime homelessness and violent racial conflict increased marking a time of great if somewhat uneven transition For better or worse Koch's efforts convinced many New Yorkers to embrace a new political order subsidizing business particularly finance insurance and real estate and privatizing public space Each phase of the city's recovery required a difficult choice between moneyed interests and social services forcing Koch to be both a moderate and a pragmatist as he tried to mitigate growing economic inequality Throughout Koch's rough rhetoric attacking his opponents as crazy wackos and radicals prompted charges of being racially divisive The first book to recast Koch's legacy through personal and mayoral papers authorized interviews and oral histories this volume plots a history of New York City through two rarely studied yet crucial decades the bankruptcy of the 1970s and the recovery and crash of the 1980s

Recast Your City Ilana Preuss, 2021-06-22 Community development expert Ilana Preuss explains how local leaders can revitalize their downtowns or neighborhood main streets by bringing in and supporting small scale manufacturing Small scale manufacturing businesses help create thriving places with local business ownership opportunities and well paying jobs that other business types can't

fulfill Rebuilding America's Cities Paul Robert Porter, David C. Sweet, 1984 **Barrio America** A. K. Sandoval-Strausz, 2019-11-12 The compelling history of how Latino immigrants revitalized the nation's cities after decades of disinvestment and white flight Thirty years ago most people were ready to give up on American cities We are commonly told that it was a creative class of young professionals who revived a moribund urban America in the 1990s and 2000s But this stunning reversal owes much more to another far less visible group Latino and Latina newcomers Award winning historian A K Sandoval Strausz reveals this history by focusing on two barrios Chicago's Little Village and Dallas's Oak Cliff These neighborhoods lost residents and jobs for decades before Latin American immigration turned them around beginning in the 1970s As Sandoval Strausz shows Latinos made cities dynamic stable and safe by purchasing homes opening businesses and reviving street life Barrio America uses vivid oral histories and detailed statistics to show how the great Latino migrations transformed America for the better Congressional Record United States. Congress, 1967 **The Divided City** Alan Mallach, 2018-06-12 In The Divided City urban practitioner and scholar Alan Mallach presents a detailed picture of what has happened over the past 15 to 20 years in industrial cities like Pittsburgh and Baltimore as they have undergone unprecedented unexpected revival He spotlights these changes while placing them in their larger economic social and political context Most importantly he explores the pervasive significance of race in American cities and looks closely at the successes and failures of city governments nonprofit entities and citizens as they have tried to address the challenges of change The Divided City concludes with strategies to foster greater equality and opportunity firmly grounding them in the cities economic and political realities

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