

American Urban Form

A Representative History

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American Urban Form Sam Bass Warner, Jr., Andrew Whittemore, 2013-08-16 An illustrated history of the American city s evolution from sparsely populated village to regional metropolis American Urban Form the spaces places and boundaries that define city life has been evolving since the first settlements of colonial days. The changing patterns of houses buildings streets parks pipes and wires wharves railroads highways and airports reflect changing patterns of the social political and economic processes that shape the city In this book Sam Bass Warner and Andrew Whittemore map more than three hundred years of the American city through the evolution of urban form They do this by offering an illustrated history of the City a hypothetical city constructed from the histories of Boston Philadelphia and New York that exemplifies the American city s transformation from village to regional metropolis In an engaging text accompanied by Whittemore's detailed meticulous drawings they chart the City's changes Planning for the future of cities they remind us requires an understanding of the forces that shaped the city s past Urban Humanities Dana Cuff, Anastasia Loukaitou-Sideris, Todd Presner, Maite Zubiaurre, Jonathan Jae-An Crisman, 2020-04-07 Original action oriented humanist practices for interpreting and intervening in the city a new methodology at the intersection of the humanities design and urban studies Urban humanities is an emerging field at the intersection of the humanities urban planning and design It offers a new approach not only for understanding cities in a global context but for intervening in them interpreting their histories engaging with them in the present and speculating about their futures This book introduces both the theory and practice of urban humanities tracing the evolution of the concept presenting methods and practices with a wide range of research applications describing changes in teaching and curricula and offering case studies of urban humanities practices in the field Urban humanities views the city through a lens of spatial justice and its inquiries are centered on the microsettings of everyday life. The book s case studies report on real world projects in mega cities in the Pacific Rim Tokyo Shanghai Mexico City and Los Angeles with several projects described in detail including playful spaces for children in car oriented Mexico City a commons in a Tokyo neighborhood and a rolling story telling box to promote literary justice in Los Angeles A Just Transition for All J. Mijin Cha, 2024-12-03 Why the energy transition must be more than a fuel source replacement and how we can seize the opportunity of the transition to build a more just future for all To meet the greenhouse gas emissions reductions needed to stave off the worst impacts of climate change a transition away from fossil fuels must occur as quickly as possible But there are many unknowns when it comes to moving from theory to implementation for such a large scale energy transition not least regarding the social impact In A Just Transition for All J Mijin Cha a seasoned climate policy researcher who also works with advocacy organizations and unions offers a comprehensive analysis of how we can enact transformational changes that meaningfully improve people s lives Cha provides a novel governance framework called the Four Pillars formulated from original research to provide a way to move from theory to practice The Pillars framework includes a novel analysis that guides readers in understanding how to

formulate effective just transition policies what makes them just or unjust and similarly what makes transition just and unjust The framework also combines theoretical discussions with original empirical research and provides insights into perceptions of just transition Grounded in real world perspectives that make the case for policies that advance the interests of all not just of fossil fuel workers Cha charts the path forward to an equitable and sustainable future that no longer depends on fossil fuels **Neighborhood** Emily Talen,2019 In an effort to make neighborhoods compatible with 21st century ideals Talen has produced a singular resource for understanding what is meant by neighborhood a multi dimensional comprehensive view of what neighborhoods signify how they re idealized and measured and what their historical progression has been

Remaking the American Dream Vinit Mukhija, 2022-12-20 The redefinition of the single family house the urban landscape and the American Dream Sitting squarely at the center of the American Dream the detached single family home has long been the basic building block of most US cities In Remaking the American Dream Vinit Mukhija considers how this is changing in both the American psyche and the urban landscape In defiance of long held norms and standards single family housing is slowly but significantly transforming through incremental additions of second and third units Drawing on empirical evidence of informal and formal changes Remaking the American Dream documents homeowners quiet unpermitted modifications conversions and workarounds as well as gradual institutional alterations to once rigid local land use regulations Mukhija's primary case study is Los Angeles and the role played by the State of California findings he contrasts with the experience of other cities including Santa Cruz Seattle Portland Minneapolis and Vancouver In each instance he shows how and asks why homeowners are adapting their homes and governments are changing the rules that regulate single family housing to allow for accessory dwelling units ADUs or second units Key to Mukhija's research is the question of why the idea of single family living is changing and what this means for the future of US cities The answer this book suggests heralds nothing less than a redefinition of American urbanism and the American Dream Science and **Environment in Chile** Javiera Barandiaran, 2018-07-31 The politics of scientific advice across four environmental conflicts in Chile when the state acted as a neutral broker rather than protecting the common good In Science and Environment in Chile Javiera Barandiar n examines the consequences for environmental governance when the state lacks the capacity to produce an authoritative body of knowledge Focusing on the experience of Chile after it transitioned from dictatorship to democracy she examines a series of environmental conflicts in which the state tried to act as a neutral broker rather than the protector of the common good She argues that this shift in the role of the state occurring in other countries as well is driven in part by the political ideology of neoliberalism which favors market mechanisms and private initiatives over the actions of state agencies Chile has not invested in environmental science labs state agencies with in house capacities or an ancillary network of trusted scientific advisers despite the growing complexity of environmental problems and increasing popular demand for more active environmental stewardship Unlike a high modernist empire state with the scientific and technical capacity to

undertake large scale projects Chile's model has been that of an umpire state that purchases scientific advice from markets After describing the evolution of Chilean regulatory and scientific institutions during the transition Barandiar n describes four environmental crises that shook citizens trust in government the near collapse of the farmed salmon industry when an epidemic killed millions of fish pollution from a paper and pulp mill that killed off or forced out thousands of black neck swans a gold mine that threatened three glaciers and five controversial mega dams in Patagonia From the Inside Out Jill Lindsey Harrison, 2019-10-29 An examination of why government agencies allow environmental injustices to persist Many state and federal environmental agencies have put in place programs policies and practices to redress environmental injustices and yet these efforts fall short of meeting the principles that environmental justice activists have fought for In From the Inside Out Jill Lindsey Harrison offers an account of the bureaucratic culture that hinders regulatory agencies attempts to reduce environmental injustices It is now widely accepted that America's poorest communities communities of color and Native American communities suffer disproportionate harm from environmental hazards with higher exposure to pollution and higher incidence of lead poisoning cancer asthma and other diseases linked to environmental ills And yet Harrison reports some regulatory staff view these problems as beyond their agencies area of concern requiring too many resources or see neutrality as demanding color blind administration Drawing on more than 160 interviews with interviewees including 89 current or former agency staff members and more than 50 environmental justice activists and others who interact with regulatory agencies and more than 50 hours of participant observation of agency meetings both open and closed door Harrison offers a unique account of how bureaucrats resist undermine and disparage environmental justice reform and how environmental justice reformers within the agencies fight back by trying to change regulatory practice and culture from the inside out Harrison argues that equity not just aggregated overall improvement should be a metric for evaluating environmental regulation Flint Fights Back Benjamin J. Pauli, 2019-05-14 An account of the Flint water crisis shows that Flint's struggle for safe and affordable water is part of a broader struggle for democracy When Flint Michigan changed its source of municipal water from Lake Huron to the Flint River Flint residents were repeatedly assured that the water was of the highest quality At the switchover ceremony the mayor and other officials performed a celebratory toast declaring Here's to Flint and downing glasses of freshly treated water But as we now know the water coming out of residents taps harbored a variety of contaminants including high levels of lead In Flint Fights Back Benjamin Pauli examines the water crisis and the political activism that it inspired arguing that Flint's struggle for safe and affordable water was part of a broader struggle for democracy Pauli connects Flint's water activism with the ongoing movement protesting the state of Michigan's policy of replacing elected officials in financially troubled cities like Flint and Detroit with appointed emergency managers Pauli distinguishes the political narrative of the water crisis from the historical and technical narratives showing that Flint activists emphasis on democracy helped them to overcome some of the limitations of standard environmental

justice frameworks He discusses the pro democracy anti emergency manager movement and traces the rise of the water warriors describes the uncompromising activist culture that developed out of the experience of being dismissed and disparaged by officials and examines the interplay of activism and scientific expertise Finally he explores efforts by activists to expand the struggle for water justice and to organize newly mobilized residents into a movement for a radically democratic Co-Cities Sheila R. Foster, Christian Iaione, 2022-12-13 A new model of urban governance mapping the route to a more equitable management of a city s infrastructure and services The majority of the world s inhabitants live in cities but even with the vast wealth and resources these cities generate their most vulnerable populations live without adequate or affordable housing safe water healthy food and other essentials And yet cities also often harbor the solutions to the inequalities they create as this book makes clear With examples drawn from cities worldwide Co Cities outlines practices laws and policies that are presently fostering innovation in the provision of urban services spurring collaborative economies as a driver of local sustainable development and promoting inclusive and equitable regeneration of blighted urban areas Identifying core elements of these diverse efforts Sheila R Foster and Christian Iaione develop a framework for understanding how certain initiatives position local communities as key actors in the production delivery and management of urban assets or local resources Within this framework they explain the forms such initiatives increasingly take like community land trusts new kinds of co housing neighborhood cooperatives community shared broadband and energy networks and new local offices focused on citizen science and civic imagination The Co City framework is uniquely rooted in the authors own decades long research and first hand experience working in cities around the world Foster and Iaione offer their observations as design principles adaptable to local context to help guide further experimentation in building just and self sustaining urban communities Cycling for Sustainable Cities Ralph Buehler, John Pucher, 2021-02-02 How to make city cycling the most sustainable form of urban transportation safe practical and convenient for all cyclists Cycling is the most sustainable mode of urban transportation practical for most short and medium distance trips commuting to and from work or school shopping visiting friends going to the doctor's office It's good for your health spares the environment a trip's worth of auto emissions and is economical for both public and personal budgets Cycling with all its benefits should not be reserved for the fit the spandex clad and the daring Cycling for Sustainable Cities shows how to make city cycling safe Transit-Oriented Displacement or Community Dividends? Karen practical and convenient for all cyclists Chapple, Anastasia Loukaitou-Sideris, 2019-04-09 An examination of the neighborhood transformation gentrification and displacement that accompany more compact development around transit Cities and regions throughout the world are encouraging smarter growth patterns and expanding their transit systems to accommodate this growth reduce greenhouse gas emissions and satisfy new demands for mobility and accessibility Yet despite a burgeoning literature and various policy interventions in recent decades we still understand little about what happens to neighborhoods and residents with the

development of transit systems and the trend toward more compact cities Research has failed to determine why some neighborhoods change both physically and socially while others do not and how race and class shape change in the twenty first century context of growing inequality Drawing on novel methodological approaches this book sheds new light on the question of who benefits and who loses from more compact development around new transit stations Building on data at multiple levels it connects quantitative analysis on regional patterns with qualitative research through interviews field observations and photographic documentation in twelve different California neighborhoods From the local to the regional to the global Chapple and Loukaitou Sideris examine the phenomena of neighborhood transformation gentrification and displacement not only through an empirical lens but also from theoretical and historical perspectives Growing out of an in depth research process that involved close collaboration with dozens of community groups the book aims to respond to the needs of both advocates and policymakers for ideas that work in the trenches **Sewer of Progress** Cindy Mcculligh, 2023-07-25 A creative and comprehensive exploration of the institutional forces undermining the management of environments critical to public health For almost two decades the citizens of Western Mexico have called for a cleanup of the Santiago River a water source so polluted it emanates an overwhelming acidic stench Toxic clouds of foam lift off the river in a strong wind In Sewer of Progress Cindy McCulligh examines why industrial dumping continues in the Santiago despite the corporate embrace of social responsibility and regulatory frameworks intended to mitigate environmental damage The fault she finds lies in a disingenuous discourse of progress and development that privileges capitalist growth over the health and well being of ecosystems Rooted in research on institutional behavior and corporate business practices Sewer of Progress exposes a type of regulatory greenwashing that allows authorities to deflect accusations of environmental dumping while regulated dumping continues in an environment of legal certainty For transnational corporations this type of simulation allows companies to take advantage of double standards in environmental regulations while presenting themselves as socially responsible and green global actors Through this inversion the Santiago and other rivers in Mexico have become sewers for urban and industrial waste Institutionalized corruption a concept McCulligh introduces in the book is the main culprit a system that permits and normalizes environmental degradation specifically in the creation and enforcement of a regulatory framework for wastewater discharge that prioritizes private interests over the common good Through a research paradigm based in institutional ethnography and political ecology Sewer of Progress provides a critical in depth look at the power relations subverting the role of the state in environmental regulation and the maintenance of public health The Informal American City Vinit Mukhija, Anastasia Loukaitou-Sideris, 2014-05-09 Every day in American cities street vendors spread out their wares on sidewalks food trucks serve lunch from the curb and homeowners hold sales in their front yards examples of the wide range of informal activities that take place largely beyond the reach of government regulation This book examines the informal revolution in American urban life exploring a proliferating phenomenon often associated with developing

countries rather than industrialized ones and often dismissed by planners and policy makers as marginal or even criminal The case studies and analysis in The Informal City challenge this narrow conception of informal urbanism The chapters look at informal urbanism across the country empirically and theoretically in cities that include Los Angeles Sacramento Seattle Portland Phoenix Kansas City Atlantic City and New York City They cover activities that range from unpermitted in law apartments and ad hoc support for homeless citizens to urban agriculture street vending and day labor The contributors consider the nature and underlying logic of these activities argue for a spatial understanding of informality and its varied settings and discuss regulatory planning and community responses Publisher's website Global Cities Robert Gottlieb, Simon Ng, 2018-08-28 How Los Angeles Hong Kong and China deal with such urban environmental issues as ports goods movement air pollution water quality transportation and public space Over the past four decades Los Angeles Hong Kong and key urban regions of China have emerged as global cities in financial political cultural environmental and demographic terms In this book Robert Gottlieb and Simon Ng trace the global emergence of these urban areas and compare their responses to a set of six urban environmental issues These cities have different patterns of development Los Angeles has been the quintessential horizontal city the capital of sprawl Hong Kong is dense and vertical China's new megacities in the Pearl River Delta created by an explosion in industrial development and a vast migration from rural to urban areas combine the vertical and the horizontal All three have experienced major environmental changes in a relatively short period of time Gottlieb and Ng document how each has dealt with challenges posed by ports and the movement of goods air pollution Los Angeles Hong Kong and urban China are all notorious for their hazardous air quality water supply all three places are dependent on massive transfers of water and water quality the food system from seed to table transportation and public and private space Finally they discuss the possibility of change brought about by policy initiatives and social The Equitably Resilient City Zachary B. Lamb, Lawrence J. Vale, 2024-10-01 Twelve global planning and urban movements design interventions and what they reveal about equity centered urban resilience in the face of climate change Hillside favelas in South America imperiled by landslides Flood threatened mobile home parks on the American Gulf Coast Canal side settlements facing eviction in megacities in Southeast Asia Too often the places most vulnerable to climate change are the ones that are home to people with the fewest economic and political resources And while some leaders are starting to take action to reduce climate risks many early adaptation schemes have actually made preexisting inequalities worse In The Equitably Resilient City Zachary Lamb and Lawrence Vale ask how cities can adapt to climate change and other threats while also doing right by disadvantaged residents Lamb and Vale s model for the equitably resilient city includes four central domains 1 environmental safety and vitality 2 security from displacement 3 stable and dignified livelihoods and 4 enhanced self governance These principles represent the four LEGS Livelihoods Environment Governance and Security of equitable resilience To illustrate these core principles the book draws on 12 case studies from settlements facing a range of hazards

across diverse geographies in the Global North and South from heat stress in Paris to drought in Bolivia to floods in Bangkok and New Orleans Offering concrete strategies in the form of planning community action and design interventions Lamb and Vale show that equitable urban resilience is not a pipe dream nor an abstract ethical proposition but an achievable reality grounded in struggle and solidarity Grounding Urban Natures Henrik Ernstson, Sverker Sörlin, 2019-09-03 Case studies from cities on five continents demonstrate the advantages of thinking comparatively about urban environments The global discourse around urban ecology tends to homogenize and universalize relying on such terms as smart cities eco cities and resilience and proposing a science of cities based largely on information from the Global North Grounding Urban Natures makes the case for the importance of place and time in understanding urban environments Rather than imposing a unified framework on the ecology of cities the contributors use a variety of approaches across a range of of locales and timespans to examine how urban natures are part of and are shaped by cities and urbanization Grounding Urban Natures offers case studies from cities on five continents that demonstrate the advantages of thinking comparatively about urban environments The contributors consider the diversity of urban natures analyzing urban ecologies that range from the coastal delta of New Orleans to real estate practices of the urban poor in Lagos They examine the effect of popular movements on the meanings of urban nature in cities including San Francisco Delhi and Berlin Finally they explore abstract urban planning models and their global mobility examining real world applications in such cities as Cape Town Baltimore and the Chinese eco city Yixing Contributors Mart n vila Amita Baviskar Jia Ching Chen Henrik Ernstson James Evans Lisa M Hoffman Jens Lachmund Joshua Lewis Lindsay Sawyer Sverker S rlin Anne Whiston Spirn Lance van Sittert Richard A Walker Reimagining the More-Than-Human City Jamie Wang, 2024-10-01 An exploration of the multifaceted urban environmental issues in Singapore through a more than human lens calling for new ways to think of and story cities As climate change accelerates and urbanization intensifies our need for more sustainable and livable cities has never been more urgent Yet the imaginary of a flourishing urban ecofuture is often driven by a specific version of sustainability that is tied to both high tech futurism and persistent economic growth What kinds of sustainable futures are we calling forth and at what and whose expense In Reimagining the More Than Human City Jamie Wang attempts to answer these questions by critically examining the sociocultural political ethical and affective facets of human environment dynamics in the urban nexus with a geographic focus on Singapore Widely considered a model for the future of urbanism and an emblematic new world city Singapore Wang contends is a fascinating site to explore how modernist sustainable urbanism is imagined and put into practice Drawing on field research this book explores distinct and intrarelated urban imaginaries situated in various sites from the futuristic authoritarian Supertree Grove positioned as a technologically sustainable solution to a velocity charged and singular urban transportation system to highly protected nature reserves and to the cemeteries where graves and memories continue to be exhumed and erased to make way for development Wang also attends to more contingent yet hopeful alternatives that aim to

reconfigure current urban approaches In the face of growing enthusiasm for building high tech sustainable and natural cities Wang ultimately argues that urban imaginings must create space for a more relational understanding of urban environments

Liquid Power Erik Swyngedouw,2023-08-15 An examination of the central role of water politics and engineering in Spain s modernization illustrating water s part in forging maintaining and transforming social power In this book Erik Swyngedouw explores how water becomes part of the tumultuous processes of modernization and development Using the experience of Spain as a lens to view the interplay of modernity and environmental transformation Swyngedouw shows that every political project is also an environmental project In 1898 Spain lost its last overseas colony triggering a period of post imperialist turmoil still referred to as El Disastre Turning inward the nation embarked on regeneration and modernization Water played a central role in this during a turbulent period from the twentieth century into the twenty first through the Franco years and into the new era of liberal democracy Spain s waterscapes were completely transformed with large scale projects that ranged from dam construction to irrigation to desalinization Swyngedouw describes the contested political ecological process that marked this transformation showing that the Spain s diverse and contested paths to modernization were predicated on particular trajectories of environmental transformation After laying out his theoretical perspectives Swyngedouw analyzes three periods of Spain s political ecological modernization the aspirations and stalled modernization of the early twentieth century the accelerated efforts under the authoritarian Franco regime which included six hundred dams expanded hydroelectricity and massive irrigation and the changing hydro social landscape under social democracy Offering an innovative perspective on the relationship of nature and society Liquid Power illuminates the political nature of nature

The Making of Grand Paris Theresa Enright,2023-09-19 A critical examination of metropolitan planning in Paris the Grand Paris initiative and the building of today s networked global city In 2007 the French government announced the Grand Paris initiative This ambitious project reimagined the Paris region as integrated balanced global sustainable and prosperous Metropolitan solidarity would unite divided populations a new transportation system the Grand Paris Express would connect the affluent city proper with the low income suburbs streamlined institutions would replace fragmented governance structures Grand Paris is more than a redevelopment plan it is a new paradigm for urbanism In this first English language examination of Grand Paris Theresa Enright offers a critical analysis of the early stages of the project considering whether it can achieve its twin goals of economic competitiveness and equality Enright argues that by orienting the city around growth and marketization Grand Paris reproduces the social and spatial hierarchies it sets out to address For example large expenditures for the Grand Paris Express are made not for the public good but to increase the attractiveness of the region to private investors setting off a real estate boom encouraging gentrification and leaving many residents still unable to get from here to there Enright describes Grand Paris as an example of what she calls grand urbanism large scale planning that relies on infrastructural megaprojects to reconfigure urban regions in pursuit of speculative redevelopment Democracy and

equality suffer under processes of grand urbanism Given the logic of commodification on which Grand Paris is based these Fracking the Neighborhood Jessica Smartt Gullion, 2017-09-08 What are likely to suffer as the project moves forward happens when natural gas drilling moves into an urban area how communities in North Texas responded to the environmental and health threats of fracking When natural gas drilling moves into an urban or a suburban neighborhood a two hundred foot high drill appears on the other side of a back yard fence and diesel trucks clog a quiet two lane residential street Children seem to be having more than the usual number of nosebleeds There are so many local cases of cancer that the elementary school starts a cancer support group In this book Jessica Smartt Gullion examines what happens when natural gas extraction by means of hydraulic fracturing or fracking takes place not on wide open rural land but in a densely populated area with homes schools hospitals parks and businesses Gullion focuses on fracking in the Barnett Shale the natural gas rich geological formation under the Dallas Fort Worth metroplex She gives voice to the residents for the most part educated middle class and politically conservative who became reluctant anti drilling activists in response to perceived environmental and health threats posed by fracking Gullion offers an overview of oil and gas development and describes the fossil fuel culture of Texas the process of fracking related health concerns and regulatory issues including the notorious Halliburton loophole She chronicles the experiences of community activists as they fight to be heard and to get the facts about the safety of fracking Touted as a greener alternative and a means to reduce dependence on foreign oil natural gas development is an important part of American energy policy Yet as this book shows it comes at a cost to the local communities who bear the health and environmental burdens

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