

CHALLENGING UNEVEN DEVELOPMENT

**An Urban Agenda
for the 1990s**

A black silhouette of a city skyline with various building shapes, positioned horizontally across the middle of the cover.

edited by

Philip W. Nyden and Wim Wiewel

Challenging Uneven Development An Urban Agenda For The 1990s

Andrew James Jacobs



Challenging Uneven Development An Urban Agenda For The 1990s:

Challenging Uneven Development Philip W. Nyden, Wim Wiewel, 1991 The editors and contributors to this volume are not willing to accept what is known as uneven development where some cities win and some lose They look at two practical consequences of urban growth the change in residence patterns as neighborhoods gentrify and the change in employment patterns as factory workers lose jobs and white collar workers gain jobs The editors goal is to highlight the alternatives to uneven development and to the growth ideology They outline and advocate specific policies including affordable housing changes in taxation and direct community participation in planning and zoning decisions Challenging Uneven Development begins with a rousing discussion of the pervasiveness of the community redevelopment ideology The growth machine defines the language of the debate The next group of chapters examine residence patterns how communities have organized to fight gentrification why residential integration is essential for good planning as well as morality and what strategies can be used to achieve racial diversity Another chapter emphasizes the role of lenders in regulating the flow of credit within communities Disinvestment by credit providers causes decline and opens the way for gentrification which displaces local residents The impact of taxes in stimulating the growth machine is also explained Later chapters move beyond gentrification issues to examine other problems of economic restructuring They look at how blacks Latinos and women have been affected by the growth of service sector jobs The final chapter serves as a strategic guide to those who wish to establish a progressive agenda for community based economic development The authors call for social change not unimaginative reform The contributors to this volume are leaders or researchers from community organizations civic groups government agencies and universities In addition to the editors they are Mel King Teresa Cordova Daniel Lauber Jena Pogge David Flax Hatch Arthur Lyons Wendy Wintermute Charles Hicklin Jeffrey D Reckinger David Mosen Charlotte Chun Raymndo Flores Luther Snow Deborah Bennett John Betancur and Patricia Wright They have presented state of the art progressive policy solutions for urban problems

Challenging the Growth Machine Barbara Ferman, 1996 Economic development and urban growth are the contested grounds of urban politics Business elites and politicians tend to forge pro growth coalitions centered around downtown development while progressive and neighborhood activists counter with a more balanced approach that features a strong neighborhood component Urban politics is often shaped by this conflict which has intellectual as well as practical dimensions In some cities neighborhood interests have triumphed in others the pro growth agenda has prevailed In this illuminating comparative study Barbara Ferman demonstrates why neighborhood challenges to pro growth politics were much more successful in Pittsburgh than they were in Chicago Operating largely in the civic arena Pittsburgh's neighborhood groups encountered a political culture and institutional structure conducive to empowering neighborhood progressivism in housing and economic development policymaking In contrast the pro growth agenda in Chicago was challenged in the electoral arena which was dominated by machine ward based politicians who regarded any independent

neighborhood organizing as a threat. Consequently, neighborhood demands for policymaking input were usually thwarted. Besides revealing why the development policies of two important American cities diverged, Ferman's unique comparative approach to this issue significantly expands the scope of urban analysis. Among other things, it provides the first serious study to incorporate the civic sector neighborhood politics as an important component of urban regimes. Ferman also emphasizes institutional and cultural factors often ignored or relegated to residual roles in other studies and expounds on their influence in shaping local politics and policy. To add an analytical and normative dimension to urban analysis, she focuses on the non-elite actors, not just the economic and political elites who compose governing coalitions. Ultimately, Ferman takes a more holistic and balanced view of large cities than is typical for urban studies, as she argues that neighborhoods are an important integral part of what cities are and can be. For that reason, especially, her work will have a profound impact upon our understanding of urban politics.

New Alternatives to Community Distress United States. Congress. Joint Economic Committee, 1993

Political Economy, Diversity and Pragmatism Patsy Healey, 2017-03-02 Planning Theory has a history of common debates about ideas and practices and is rooted in a critical concern for the improvement of human and environmental well-being, particularly as pursued through interventions which seek to shape environmental conditions and place qualities. The second volume in this series covers in detail critical political economy, the turn to diversity and critical pragmatism. It provides an authoritative collection in an accessible form of the most important and influential articles and papers, along with a detailed introduction by the editors. It offers a unique reference resource for planning scholars, upper-level undergraduate and postgraduate students.

The Urban Growth Machine Association of American Geographers. Meeting, 1999-08-12 Two decades after Harvey Molotch's city as a growth machine, this book offers a unique critical assessment of his thesis.

High Stakes Education Pauline Lipman, 2004-02-29 This book analyses the ways in which schools in urban areas are shaped and influenced by social, economic and political forces within the social environment.

Utilizing research from schools in Chicago, the book will show how schools attempt to

Intergovernmental Relations and Uneven Development in the Detroit and Nagoya Auto Regions Andrew James Jacobs, 1999

Theories of Local Economic Development Richard D. Bingham, Robert Mier, 1993-08-24 Presenting state-of-the-art theoretical positions on important development issues such as the inner-city technological innovation and rebuilding economic infrastructure are explored in this volume. The contributors to this volume, drawn from various social science backgrounds, explore a variety of theories and examine them in relation to the practical actions of local economic development.

Race, Culture, and the City Stephen Nathan Haymes, 1995-07-01 This book proposes a pedagogy of black urban struggle and solidarity.

Urban Problems in Sociological Perspective Thomas R. Shannon, Nancy Kleniewski, William M. Cross, 2002 This text gives students an authoritative overview of U.S. urban history, the central theoretical issues in urban society.

Voices from the Past, Visions for the Future Martin E. Toth, 2000

Annotated Instructor's Edition Richard T. Schaefer, Robert P.

Lamm,1998 **CIS Four-year Cumulative Index** ,1991 **Harold Washington and the Neighborhoods** Pierre Clavel,Wim Wiewel,1991 Harold Washington s period as mayor of Chicago in 1983 1987 will be remarked as one of the high points of American city history Not only was the the city s first black mayor he put together the first successful rainbow coalition and introduced reforms that signaled the end of the Richard Daley machine This book documents another less noted but equally important aspect of Washington s mayoralty a progressive neighborhood and economic development agenda pursued by a network of neighborhood oriented organizers and professionals which played a crucial role in legitimating the administration generally and institutionalizing major reforms Neighborhood organizers found themselves in city government after Washington took office In this book they discuss the roles they played the experience of being on the inside and the frustrations of government Members of the administration pursued such policies as the reallocation of city investments from downtown to the outlying neighborhoods the redefinition of city economic policy toward providing good jobs rather than developing real estate projects use of community based organizations to implement city policy and a commitment to broad based participation At a time when national policy had withdrawn from urban affairs such initiatives were remarkable They also confounded mainstream academic and public opinion Perhaps it was not impossible as many claimed to develop redistributive policies explore public ownership address racial discrimination It is important to examine Harold Washington s policies for what they set out to accomplish and for what they showed about the potential for redistributive policies in American cities **Environment & Planning** ,1999 **Urban Sprawl** David C. Soule,2006 Provides historical legal political and socio economic insights into the causes effects and solutions to urban sprawl This book delves into the challenges of urban sprawl by looking to some of the top thinkers on the matter including Robert Yaro the President of the Regional Plan Association **Community Dependency Syndrome** Latonya U. Wade,2001 Welfare Reform and the Revitalization of Inner City Neighborhoods James Jennings,2003 Welfare Reform and the Revitalization of Inner City Neighborhoods examines the institutional impact of welfare reform on community based organizations Unlike many studies that treat children and individuals of families as the units for analyzing the effects of public policy Jennings uses a case study approach involving three low income neighborhoods in Massachusetts which assesses the effects of welfare reform based on the neighborhood The significance of Jennings s work shows an inconsistency in the increasing call upon foundations and government for building social capital and civic participation as a response to problems faced by inner city communities as well as the institutional effects of welfare reform Cityscape ,2000 Environment and Planning ,1999

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