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An Analysis of Jane Jacobs's The Death and Life of Great American Cities Martin Fuller, Ryan Moore, 2017-07-05 Despite having no formal training in urban planning Jane Jacobs deftly explores the strengths and weaknesses of policy arguments put forward by American urban planners in the era after World War II They believed that the efficient movement of cars was of more value in the development of US cities than the everyday lives of the people living there By carefully examining their relevance in her 1961 book The Death and Life of Great American Cities Jacobs dismantles these arguments by highlighting their shortsightedness She evaluates the information to hand and comes to a very different conclusion that urban planners ruin great cities because they don't understand that it is a city's social interaction that makes it great Proposals and policies that are drawn from planning theory do not consider the social dynamics of city life They are in thrall to futuristic fantasies of a modern way of living that bears no relation to reality or to the desires of real people living in real spaces Professionals lobby for separation and standardization splitting commercial residential industrial and cultural spaces But a truly visionary approach to urban planning should incorporate spaces with mixed uses together with short walkable blocks large concentrations of people and a mix of new and old buildings This creates true urban vitality

Die Ära der Ökologie

Joachim Radkau, 2011-04-21 Die erste Weltgeschichte der Ökologie Die Ökologie ist das Signum unseres Zeitalters Joachim Radkaus grandiose Darstellung lässt die neue Ära in ihrer ganzen Vielgestaltigkeit und globalen Bedeutung erfahrbar werden Zwar lässt er auch die fernen Ursprünge im 18 und 19 Jahrhundert nicht außer Acht konzentriert sich im Wesentlichen jedoch auf die letzten vierzig Jahre Das Buch berichtet über ausschlaggebende Ereignisse und Erfahrungen wie die Reaktorkatastrophe von Tschernobyl genauso wie über den Mythos des deutschen Waldsterbens und beleuchtet die Zusammenhänge mit anderen politischen und kulturellen Strömungen Es erzählt sowohl von spiritueller Suche und herausragenden Momenten als auch von Institutionalisierung und Bürokratisierung Es porträtiert zentrale Initiativen wie Friends of the Earth oder Greenpeace und charismatische Vorkämpferinnen wie Rachel Carson Petra Kelly und die Chinesin Dai Qing überhaupt zeigt Joachim Radkau welche zentrale Rolle und beinahe mythisches Potential Frauen in der Umweltbewegung zukommt Radkau schreibt zwar aus innerer Verbundenheit und viel eigener Erfahrung mit der Umweltbewegung hält wo nötig jedoch auch kritische Distanz So wird klar Trotz manch bizarrer Episoden ist die Umweltbewegung die neue wahre Aufklärung unseres Zeitalters die fließende Vielfalt und immer neue Vernetzung der Motive unterscheidet sie von allen früheren großen Bewegungen der Geschichte

The Real Change-Makers David Warfield Brown, 2012-01-06 Government did not create our social problems and it can't solve them for us This book explores in detail the who and how of real social change The Real Change Makers Why Government Is Not the Problem or the Solution is based on a straightforward premise it is everyday Americans who have always been the real change makers and whose efforts are

now more necessary than ever given the financial squeeze that local state and federal governments confront In this provocative and timely book Brown explains why solutions to social problems won't come from just more litigation more legislation more regulation or more funding His focus is not upon theory but everyday social practices pursuing health care beyond the doctor's office educating young people beyond the school zone and pooling resources in new ways that take into account what Americans own what they know and what free time they have Despite living in an age of media distraction this book calls on citizens to renew their social attention self organize and tackle the social problems that plague us Most important it is a book that leads the way to our future

24-Hour Cities Hugh F. Kelly, 2016-07-15 Winner of the Gold Award in the Tenth Annual Robert Bruss Real Estate Book Competition *24 Hour Cities* is the very first full length book about America's cities that never sleep Over the last fifty years the nation's top live work play cities have proven themselves more than just vibrant urban environments for the elite They are attracting a cross section of the population from across the U S and are preferred destinations for immigrants of all income strata This is creating a virtuous circle wherein economic growth enhances property values stronger real estate markets sustain more reliable tax bases and solid municipal revenues pay for better services that further attract businesses and talented individuals Yet just a generation ago cities like New York Boston Washington San Francisco and Miami were broke financially and physically scarred by violence and prime examples of urban dysfunction How did the turnaround happen And why are other cities still stuck with the hollow downtowns and sprawling suburbs that make for a 9 to 5 urban configuration Hugh Kelly's cross disciplinary research identifies the ingredients of success and the recipe that puts them together

Stuck Yoni Appelbaum, 2025-02-18 How did America cease to be the land of opportunity We take it for granted that good neighborhoods with good schools and good housing are only accessible to the wealthy But in America this wasn't always the case Though for most of world history your prospects were tied to where you were born Americans came up with a revolutionary idea If you didn't like your lot in life you could find a better location and reinvent yourself there Americans moved to new places with unprecedented frequency and for two hundred years that remarkable mobility was the linchpin of American economic and social opportunity In this illuminating debut Yoni Appelbaum historian and journalist for *The Atlantic* shows us that this idea has been under attack since reformers first developed zoning laws to ghettoize Chinese Americans in nineteenth century Modesto California The century of legal segregation that ensued from the zoning laws enacted to force Jewish workers back into New York's Lower East Side to the private sector discrimination and racist public policy that trapped Black families in Flint Michigan to Jane Jacobs efforts to protect her vision of the West Village has raised housing prices deepened political divides emboldened bigots and trapped generations of people in poverty Appelbaum shows us that these problems have a common explanation people can't move as readily as they used to They are in a word stuck Cutting through more than a century of mythmaking *Stuck* tells a vivid surprising story of the people and ideas that caused our economic and social sclerosis and lays out common sense ways to get Americans

moving again **Gotham Unbound** Ted Steinberg, 2014-06-03 Winner of the 2015 PROSE Award for US History A fascinating encyclopedic history of greater New York City through an ecological lens Publishers Weekly starred review the sweeping story of one of the most man made spots on earth Gotham Unbound recounts the four century history of how hundreds of square miles of open marshlands became home to six percent of the nation s population Ted Steinberg brings a vanished New York back to vivid rich life You will see the metropolitan area anew not just as a dense urban goliath but as an estuary once home to miles of oyster reefs wolves whales and blueberry bogs That world gave way to an onslaught managed by thousands from Governor John Montgomerie who turned water into land and John Randel who imposed a grid on Manhattan to Robert Moses Charles Urstadt Donald Trump and Michael Bloomberg Weighty and wonderful Resting on a sturdy foundation of research and imagination Steinberg s volume begins with Henry Hudson s arrival aboard the Half Moon in 1609 and ends with another transformative event Hurricane Sandy in 2012 The Plain Dealer Cleveland This book is a powerful account of the relentless development that New Yorkers wrought as they plunged headfirst into the floodplain and transformed untold amounts of salt marsh and shellfish beds into a land jam packed with people asphalt and steel and the reeds and gulls that thrive among them With metropolitan areas across the globe on a collision course with rising seas Gotham Unbound helps explain how one of the most important cities in the world has ended up in such a perilous situation Steinberg challenges the conventional arguments that geography is destiny And he makes the strong case that for all the ecological advantages of urban living hyperdensity by itself is not necessarily a sound environmental strategy The New York Times **Ed Bacon** Gregory L. Heller, 2013-03-23 In the mid twentieth century as Americans abandoned city centers in droves to pursue picket fenced visions of suburbia architect and urban planner Edmund Bacon turned his sights on shaping urban America As director of the Philadelphia City Planning Commission Bacon forged new approaches to neighborhood development and elevated Philadelphia s image to the level of great world cities Urban development came with costs however and projects that displaced residents and replaced homes with highways did not go uncriticized nor was every development that Bacon envisioned brought to fruition Despite these challenges Bacon oversaw the planning and implementation of dozens of redesigned urban spaces the restored colonial neighborhood of Society Hill the new office development of Penn Center and the transit oriented shopping center of Market East Ed Bacon is the first biography of this charismatic but controversial figure Gregory L Heller traces the trajectory of Bacon s two decade tenure as city planning director which coincided with a transformational period in American planning history Edmund Bacon is remembered as a larger than life personality but in Heller s detailed account his successes owed as much to his savvy negotiation of city politics and the pragmatic particulars of his vision In the present day as American cities continue to struggle with shrinkage and economic restructuring Heller s insightful biography reveals an inspiring portrait of determination and a career long effort to transform planning ideas into reality **Car Country** Christopher W. Wells, 2013-05-15 For most people in the

United States going almost anywhere begins with reaching for the car keys This is true Christopher Wells argues because the United States is Car Country a nation dominated by landscapes that are difficult inconvenient and often unsafe to navigate by those who are not sitting behind the wheel of a car The prevalence of car dependent landscapes seems perfectly natural to us today but it is in fact a relatively new historical development In Car Country Wells rejects the idea that the nation s automotive status quo can be explained as a simple byproduct of an ardent love affair with the automobile Instead he takes readers on a tour of the evolving American landscape charting the ways that transportation policies and land use practices have combined to reshape nearly every element of the built environment around the easy movement of automobiles Wells untangles the complicated relationships between automobiles and the environment allowing readers to see the everyday world in a completely new way The result is a history that is essential for understanding American transportation and land use issues today Watch the book trailer <http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=48LTKOxxrXQ>

London Bridge in America Travis Elborough, 2013-02-07 In 1968 the world s largest antique went to America But how do you transport a 130 year old bridge 3 000 miles And why did Robert P McCulloch a multimillionaire oil baron and chainsaw manufacturing king buy it Why did he ship it to a waterless patch of the Arizonan desert Did he even get the right bridge To answer these questions it s necessary to meet a peculiar cast Fleet Street shysters Revolutionary Radicals Frock coated industrialists Disneyland designers Thames dockers Guinness Book of Records officials The odd Lord Mayor Bridge building priests Gun toting U S sheriffs An Apache Indian or two And a fraudster whose greatest trick was to convince the world he ever existed Roll up then for the story of one of the strangest events in Anglo American relations Curious clever and sharp this is history to delight in

Das andere New York Angelika Möller, 2015-03-15 Wie konnte aus einer verschlafenen Kleinstadt die Stadt werden die niemals schl ft Das andere New York ist einer vernachlässigten Epoche gewidmet der Antebellum ra Angelika Möller bespricht die Entwicklung New Yorks von der Kleinstadt zur Großstadt in der Zeit zwischen Amerikanischer Revolution und Bürgerkrieg aus sozial und kulturgeschichtlicher Perspektive Unter Einbeziehung von zeitgenössischen Diskursen und kulturellen Praktiken zeigt sie wie Orte im Stadtraum geplant gebaut bewohnt angeeignet gefeiert geplant transformiert und ausrangiert wurden Die Studie lenkt den Blick auf ungewöhnliche Freiräume und Vergnügungen unter freiem Himmel und verhandelt welche Rolle diese in der Metropolwerdung New Yorks spielten

Highway Heist James T. Bennett, 2022-10-03 In this eye opening book Professor James Bennett guides readers through centuries of one of the most underrated yet widely used aspects of American life roads Relying on history and economic data and with a humorous and oftentimes sharp tongue Bennett explains how important America s highways and byways have been to everything from policymaking to everyday life Crafting America s roads took persuasion planning and more taxes than any politician could have dreamed of And far too often their realization thanks in Bennett s view to flawed interpretations of the power of eminent domain required destruction sometimes on a massive scale of long established neighborhoods and important cityscapes Likewise the upkeep of America s highways has

been the center of many a policy battle waged by Republicans and Democrats alike Yes we all want roads in good working condition but just how and who will pay for them remain contentious questions Bennett argues persuasively that the road forward just might be a second but more serious sustained look at and local experimentation with private roads and toll roads Agree or disagree with him Bennett has written a significant contribution to America s ongoing debate about how her citizens should traverse from sea to shining sea its fruited plain **12-Sep** Gregory Smithsimon,2011-10 The collapse of the World Trade Center shattered windows across the street in Battery Park City throwing the neighborhood into darkness and smothering homes in debris Residents fled In the months and years after they returned they worked to restore their community Until September 11 Battery Park City had been a secluded wealthy enclave just west Wall Street one with all the opulence of the surrounding corporate headquarters yet with a gated suburban feel After the towers fell it became the most visible neighborhood in New York This ethnography of an elite planned community near the heart of New York City s financial district examines both the struggles and shortcomings of one of the city s wealthiest neighborhoods In doing so September 12 discovers the vibrant exclusivity that makes Battery Park City an unmatched place to live for the few who can gain entry Focusing on both the global forces that shape local landscapes and the exclusion that segregates American urban development Smithsimon shows the tensions at work as the neighborhood s residents mobilized to influence reconstruction plans September 12 reveals previously unseen conflicts over the redevelopment of Lower Manhattan providing a new understanding of the ongoing reciprocal relationship between social conflicts and the spaces they both inhabit and create

Movement Nicole Gelinas,2024-11-05 A gripping account of how the automobile has failed NYC and how mass transit and a revitalized streetscape are vital to its post pandemic recovery In 1969 as all students of New York City history think they have learned master builder Robert Moses lost his long battle to urbanist Jane Jacobs over his planned Lower Manhattan Expressway The ten lane elevated expressway would have sliced across SoHo and Little Italy demolishing historic buildings and displacing thousands of families and businesses Jacobs and her neighbors defeated Moses and as a result New York became the only major American city with no interstate highway running through its core Like many global cities though New York had spent fifty years during the first half of the twentieth century trying and failing to tame its heavily populated landscape to fit the private automobile New York has now spent more than fifty years trying to undo those mistakes wresting back city space for people not cars *Movement* New York s Long War to Take Back Its Streets from the Car chronicles the earlier less known battles that preceded the cancellation of the Lower Manhattan Expressway Jacobs became an example for generations of urban planners but whose example did Jacobs emulate in an earlier victory that saved Washington Square Park Moses may serve handily as New York s uber villain now but who before him was responsible for destroying a critical part of New York s transit system A well respected urban writer who has focused on New York s transportation system for more than a decade author Nicole Gelinas resumes the story where Robert Caro s landmark *The Power Broker* ended

Movement explores how in the half century leading up to the COVID 19 pandemic New York's re-embrace of its mass transit system and a livable streetscape helped save the city. Gelinas tackles the 1970s environmental movement, the 1980s rebuilding of the subways and more contemporary battles from Mayor Bloomberg's push for more pedestrian plazas and bike lanes in the early 2000s to transportation advocates' protests to prevent traffic deaths in the Mayor de Blasio era of the 2010s to how New York's stewardship of its streets and subways have played a critical role during the 2020 pandemic and subsequent recovery. Introducing a cast of transportation heroes to rival Jane Jacobs, Shirley Hayes, Hazel Henderson, Richard Ravitch, Nilka Martell, and puncturing the myth of Moses as New York's anti-hero, Movement explores how New York City has helped redefine what it means to be a global city, not a place that is easy to drive through but a place where people can take transit, walk, and bike to work, to school, or just for fun.

The City Reader Richard T. LeGates, Frederic Stout, 2015-07-16

The sixth edition of the highly successful *The City Reader* juxtaposes the very best classic and contemporary writings on the city to provide the comprehensive mapping of the terrain of Urban Studies and Planning, old and new. *The City Reader* is the anchor volume in the Routledge Urban Reader Series and is now integrated with all ten other titles in the series. This edition has been extensively updated and expanded to reflect the latest thinking in each of the disciplinary areas included and in topical areas such as compact cities, urban history, place making, sustainable urban development, globalization, cities and climate change, the world city network, the impact of technology on cities, resilient cities, cities in Africa and the Middle East, and urban theory. The new edition places greater emphasis on cities in the developing world, globalization, and the global city system of the future. The plate sections have been revised and updated. Sixty generous selections are included, forty-four from the fifth edition and sixteen new selections, including three newly written exclusively for *The City Reader*. The sixth edition keeps classic writings by authors such as Ebenezer Howard, Ernest W. Burgess, LeCorbusier, Lewis Mumford, Jane Jacobs, and Louis Wirth, as well as the best contemporary writings of, among others, Peter Hall, Manuel Castells, David Harvey, Saskia Sassen, and Kenneth Jackson. In addition to newly commissioned selections by Yasser Elshestawy, Peter Taylor, and Lawrence Vale, new selections in the sixth edition include writings by Aristotle, Peter Calthorpe, Alberto Camarillo, Filip DeBoeck, Edward Glaeser, David Owen, Henri Pirenne, The Project for Public Spaces, Jonas Rabinovich, and Joseph Lietman. Doug Saunders and Bish Sanyal. The anthology features general and section introductions, as well as individual introductions to the selected articles, introducing the authors, providing context, relating the selection to other selections, and providing a bibliography for further study. The sixth edition includes fifty plates in four plate sections, substantially revised from the fifth edition.

The Routledge Companion to Media and the City Erica Stein, Germaine R. Halegoua, Brendan Kredell, 2022-07-29

Bringing together leading scholars from around the world and across scholarly disciplines, this collection of 32 original chapters provides a comprehensive exploration of the relationships between cities and media. The volume showcases diverse methods for studying media and the city and posits media urbanism as an approach to the co-construction and interactions among

media texts and technologies media users media industries media histories and urban space Chapters serve as a guide to humanities based ways of studying urban imaginaries infrastructures and architectures development and redevelopment and strategies and tactics as well as a provocation toward new lines of inquiry that further explore the dense interconnectedness of media and cities Structured thematically the chapters are organized into four distinct sections introduced with editorial commentary that places the chapters into conversation with each other and frames them in relation to an overarching question problem or method Part I Imaginaries and cityscapes focuses on screen representations and mediated experiences of urban space produced and consumed by various actors Part II Architectures and infrastructures highlights the different ways in which built environments and socio technical substrates that sustain differential mobilities urban rhythms and systems of circulation and exchange are intertwined with various forms of media and mediation Part III Development and redevelopment examines efforts by urban planners and designers municipal governments and community organizers to utilize media forms to imagine and shape the construction of the space and meaning of the city finally Part IV Strategies and tactics uses categories for practices of control and resistance to investigate media and struggles for power within urban environments from surveillance and place branding to activist media and the right to the city The Routledge Companion to Media and the City provides a definitive reference for both scholars and students of urban cultures and media within the humanities

Leadership in Planning Jeff Levine, 2021-07-08 Being an effective city planner means being an effective leader You need to be prepared to convince people that good planning matters Often a well written thoughtful and inclusive plan doesn't result in meaningful action because planners don't show leadership skills At some point some city planners become cynical and worn down wondering why no one listens to them but not doing the self reflection about how that could change Leadership in Planning explains how to get support for planning initiatives so they don't just fade from memory It will guide city planners to think less about organizational charts and more about being a respected voice within your organization both with staff and with your boss being a good communicator with people outside your organization and being able to understand how and when to push for good planning ideas to turn them into actions Along the way case studies bring these concepts to the real world of municipal planning In addition past planning figures actions are explored to see what they did right and what mistakes they made

Literature, Geography, and the Postmodern Poetics of Place E. Prieto, 2012-12-28 Using contemporary literary representations of place this study focuses on works that have participated in the emergence of new conceptions of place and new place based identities The analyses draw on research in cultural geography cognitive science urban sociology and globalization studies

The Accidental Possibilities of the City Katherine Smith, 2021-03-02 Claes Oldenburg's commitment to familiar objects has shaped accounts of his career but his associations with Pop art and postwar consumerism have overshadowed another crucial aspect of his work In this revealing reassessment Katherine Smith traces Oldenburg's profound responses to shifting urban conditions framing his enduring relationship with the city as a

critical perspective and conceiving his art as urban theory Smith argues that Oldenburg adapted lessons of context gleaned from New York's changing cityscape in the late 1950s to large scale objects and architectural plans By examining disparate projects from New York to Los Angeles she situates Oldenburg's innovations in local geographies and national debates In doing so Smith illuminates patterns of urbanization through the important contributions of one of the leading artists in the United States

The Past and Future City Stephanie Meeks, Kevin C. Murphy, 2016-10-04 At its most basic historic preservation is about keeping old places alive in active use and relevant to the needs of communities today As cities across America experience a remarkable renaissance and more and more young diverse families choose to live work and play in historic neighborhoods the promise and potential of using our older and historic buildings to revitalize our cities is stronger than ever This urban resurgence is a national phenomenon boosting cities from Cleveland to Buffalo and Portland to Pittsburgh Experts offer a range of theories on what is driving the return to the city from the impact of the recent housing crisis to a desire to be socially engaged live near work and reduce automobile use But there's also more to it Time and again when asked why they moved to the city people talk about the desire to live somewhere distinctive to be some place rather than no place Often these distinguishing urban landmarks are exciting neighborhoods Miami boasts its Art Deco district New Orleans the French Quarter Sometimes as in the case of Baltimore's historic rowhouses the most distinguishing feature is the urban fabric itself While many aspects of this urban resurgence are a cause for celebration the changes have also brought to the forefront issues of access affordable housing inequality sustainability and how we should commemorate difficult history This book speaks directly to all of these issues In *The Past and Future City* Stephanie Meeks the president of the National Trust for Historic Preservation describes in detail and with unique empirical research the many ways that saving and restoring historic fabric can help a city create thriving neighborhoods good jobs and a vibrant economy She explains the critical importance of preservation for all our communities the ways the historic preservation field has evolved to embrace the challenges of the twenty first century and the innovative work being done in the preservation space now This book is for anyone who cares about cities places and saving America's diverse stories in a way that will bring us together and help us better understand our past present and future

Seeing Symphonically Erica Stein, 2021-08-01 Can the cinema imagine a different way of developing using and living in the city Is it possible to do so using images of the extant city *Seeing Symphonically* shows how a group of independent experimental documentary and feature films made in and about late modern New York City did just this Between 1939 and 1964 as the city was being utterly remade by a combination of urban renewal projects suburbanization and high rise public housing the New York avant garde reinvented the city symphony a modernist form that depicted a day in the life of an urban environment through complex montage optical effects and street portraiture Erica Stein documents how these New York City symphonies subverted and critiqued urban redevelopment through their aesthetics particularly their rhythms and through those same rhythms envisioned a world in which urban

inhabitants have the absolute right to remake the city according to their needs outside the demands of capital

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