

Blockbusting in Baltimore

The
Edmondson
Village
Story



W. EDWARD ORSER

Blockbusting In Baltimore The Edmondson Village Story

Kevin Fox Gotham



Blockbusting In Baltimore The Edmondson Village Story:

Blockbusting in Baltimore W. Edward Orser, 2021-10-21 This innovative study of racial upheaval and urban transformation in Baltimore Maryland investigates the impact of blockbusting a practice in which real estate agents would sell a house on an all white block to an African American family with the aim of igniting a panic among the other residents These homeowners would often sell at a loss to move away and the real estate agents would promote the properties at a drastic markup to African American buyers In this groundbreaking book W Edward Orser examines Edmondson Village a west Baltimore rowhouse community where an especially acute instance of blockbusting triggered white flight and racial change on a dramatic scale Between 1955 and 1965 nearly twenty thousand white residents who saw their secure world changing drastically were replaced by blacks in search of the American dream By buying low and selling high playing on the fears of whites and the needs of African Americans blockbusters set off a series of events that Orser calls a collective trauma whose significance for recent American social and cultural history is still insufficiently appreciated and understood Blockbusting in Baltimore describes a widely experienced but little analyzed phenomenon of recent social history Orser makes an important contribution to community and urban studies race relations and records of the African American experience

Baltimore Revisited P. Nicole King, Kate Drabinski, Joshua Clark Davis, 2019-08-09 Nicknamed both Mobtown and Charm City and located on the border of the North and South Baltimore is a city of contradictions From media depictions in *The Wire* to the real life trial of police officers for the murder of Freddie Gray Baltimore has become a quintessential example of a struggling American city Yet the truth about Baltimore is far more complicated and more fascinating To help untangle these apparent paradoxes the editors of *Baltimore Revisited* have assembled a collection of over thirty experts from inside and outside academia Together they reveal that Baltimore has been ground zero for a slew of neoliberal policies a place where inequality has increased as corporate interests have eagerly privatized public goods and services to maximize profits But they also uncover how community members resist and reveal a long tradition of Baltimoreans who have fought for social justice The essays in this collection take readers on a tour through the city's diverse neighborhoods from the Lumbee Indian community in East Baltimore to the crusade for environmental justice in South Baltimore *Baltimore Revisited* examines the city's past reflects upon the city's present and envisions the city's future

The Struggle and the Urban South David Taft Terry, 2019-06-15 Through the example of Baltimore Maryland David Taft Terry explores the historical importance of African American resistance to Jim Crow laws in the South's largest cities Terry also adds to our understanding of the underexplored historical period of the civil rights movement prior to the 1960s Baltimore one of the South's largest cities was a crucible of segregationist laws and practices In response from the 1890s through the 1950s African Americans there like those in the South's other major cities shaped an evolving resistance to segregation across three themes The first theme involved black southerners development of a counter narrative to Jim Crow's demeaning doctrines about them Second

through participation in a national antisegregation agenda urban South blacks nurtured a dynamic tension between their local branches of social justice organizations and national offices so that southern blacks retained self determination while expanding local resources for resistance Third with the rise of new antisegregation orthodoxies in the immediate post World War II years the urban South s black leaders citizens and students and their allies worked ceaselessly to instigate confrontations between southern white transgressors and federal white enforcers Along the way African Americans worked to define equality for themselves and to gain the required power to demand it They forged the protest traditions of an enduring black struggle for equality in the urban South By 1960 that struggle had inspired a national civil rights movement

The Politics of Public Housing Rhonda Y. Williams, 2004-09-09 Black women have traditionally represented the canvas on which many debates about poverty and welfare have been drawn For a quarter century after the publication of the notorious Moynihan report poor black women were tarred with the same brush ghetto moms or welfare queens living off the state with little ambition or hope of an independent future At the same time the history of the civil rights movement has all too often succumbed to an idolatry that stresses the centrality of prominent leaders while overlooking those who fought daily for their survival in an often hostile urban landscape In this collective biography Rhonda Y Williams takes us behind and beyond politically expedient labels to provide an incisive and intimate portrait of poor black women in urban America Drawing on dozens of interviews Williams challenges the notion that low income housing was a resounding failure that doomed three consecutive generations of post war Americans to entrenched poverty Instead she recovers a history of grass roots activism of political awakening and of class mobility all facilitated by the creation of affordable public housing The stereotyping of black women especially mothers has obscured a complicated and nuanced reality too often warped by the political agendas of both the left and the right and has prevented an accurate understanding of the successes and failures of government anti poverty policy At long last giving human form to a community of women who have too often been treated as faceless pawns in policy debates Rhonda Y Williams offers an unusually balanced and personal account of the urban war on poverty from the perspective of those who fought and lived it daily

African American Urban History since World War II Kenneth L. Kusmer, Joe W. Trotter, 2009-08-01 Historians have devoted surprisingly little attention to African American urban history of the postwar period especially compared with earlier decades Correcting this imbalance African American Urban History since World War II features an exciting mix of seasoned scholars and fresh new voices whose combined efforts provide the first comprehensive assessment of this important subject The first of this volume s five groundbreaking sections focuses on black migration and Latino immigration examining tensions and alliances that emerged between African Americans and other groups Exploring the challenges of residential segregation and deindustrialization later sections tackle such topics as the real estate industry s discriminatory practices the movement of middle class blacks to the suburbs and the influence of black urban activists on national employment and social welfare policies Another group of contributors examines

these themes through the lens of gender chronicling deindustrialization's disproportionate impact on women and women's leading roles in movements for social change Concluding with a set of essays on black culture and consumption this volume fully realizes its goal of linking local transformations with the national and global processes that affect urban class and race relations

Below Baltimore Adam D. Fracchia, Patricia M. Samford, 2023-05-23 Providing the first synthesis of the archaeological heritage of Baltimore this book explores the layers of the city's material record from the late seventeenth century to the recent past

A Companion to Lyndon B. Johnson Mitchell B. Lerner, 2012-02-13 This companion offers an overview of Lyndon B Johnson's life presidency and legacy as well as a detailed look at the central arguments and scholarly debates from his term in office Explores the legacy of Johnson and the historical significance of his years as president Covers the full range of topics from the social and civil rights reforms of the Great Society to the increased American involvement in Vietnam Incorporates the dramatic new evidence that has come to light through the release of around 8 000 phone conversations and meetings that Johnson secretly recorded as President

The Voucher Promise Eva Rosen, 2022-05-24 A must read for anyone interested in solutions to America's housing crisis Matthew Desmond Pulitzer Prize winning author of *Evicted* Poverty and Profit in the American City An in depth look at America's largest rental assistance program and how it shapes the lives of residents in one low income Baltimore neighborhood Housing vouchers are a cornerstone of US federal housing policy offering aid to more than two million households Vouchers are meant to provide the poor with increased choice in the private rental marketplace enabling access to safe neighborhoods with good schools and higher paying jobs But do they The Voucher Promise examines the Housing Choice Voucher Program colloquially known as Section 8 and how it shapes the lives of families living in a Baltimore neighborhood called Park Heights Eva Rosen tells stories about the daily lives of homeowners voucher holders renters who receive no housing assistance and the landlords who provide housing While vouchers are a powerful tool with great promise she demonstrates how the housing policy can replicate the very inequalities it has the power to solve Rosen spent more than a year living in Park Heights sitting on front stoops getting to know families accompanying them on housing searches speaking to landlords and learning about the neighborhood's history Voucher holders disproportionately end up in this area despite rampant unemployment drugs crime and abandoned housing Exploring why they are unable to relocate to other neighborhoods Rosen illustrates the challenges in obtaining vouchers and the difficulties faced by recipients in using them when and where they want to Yet despite the program's real shortcomings she argues that vouchers offer basic stability for families and should remain integral to solutions for the nation's housing crisis Delving into the connections between safe affordable housing and social mobility The Voucher Promise investigates the profound benefits and formidable obstacles involved in housing America's poor

The Color of Money Mehrsa Baradaran, 2017-09-14 Read this book It explains so much about the moment Beautiful heartbreaking work Ta Nehisi Coates A deep accounting of how America got to a point where a median white family has 13

times more wealth than the median black family The Atlantic Extraordinary Baradaran focuses on a part of the American story that is often ignored the way African Americans were locked out of the financial engines that create wealth in America Ezra Klein When the Emancipation Proclamation was signed in 1863 the black community owned less than 1 percent of the total wealth in America More than 150 years later that number has barely budged The Color of Money seeks to explain the stubborn persistence of this racial wealth gap by focusing on the generators of wealth in the black community black banks With the civil rights movement in full swing President Nixon promoted black capitalism a plan to support black banks and minority owned businesses But the catch 22 of black banking is that the very institutions needed to help communities escape the deep poverty caused by discrimination and segregation inevitably became victims of that same poverty In this timely and eye opening account Baradaran challenges the long standing belief that black communities could ever really hope to accumulate wealth in a segregated economy Black capitalism has not improved the economic lives of black people and Baradaran deftly explains the reasons why Los Angeles Review of Books A must read for anyone interested in closing America's racial wealth gap Black Perspectives Cities and Suburbs Bernadette Hanlon, John Rennie Short, Thomas Vicino, 2009-12-04 This book is a systematic examination of the historical and current roles that cities and suburbs play in US metropolitan areas It explores the history of cities and suburbs their changing dynamics with each other their growing diversity the environmental consequences of their development and finally the extent and nature of their decline and renewal Cities and Suburbs New Metropolitan Realities in the US offers a comprehensive examination of demographic and socioeconomic processes of US suburbanization by providing a succinct guide to understanding the dynamic relationship between metropolitan structure and processes of social change A variety of case studies are used in the chapters to explore suburban successes and failures and the discourse concludes with reflections on metropolitan policy and planning for the twenty first century The topics of discussion include Key ideas and concepts on the demographic and sociospatial aspects of metropolitan change The changing nature of city and suburban population migration and their relationships with changes at the local metropolitan national and global levels Current metropolitan public policy issues of large cities and suburbs Links of suburbanization to metropolitan transformation and the growing dichotomy between suburban decline and suburban sprawl in metropolitan areas Cities and Suburbs relies on theorized case studies demographic analysis maps and photos from North America Written in a clear and accessible style the book addresses various fundamental questions about the socioeconomic role that suburbs and cities play in shaping metropolitan areas their environmental impact the political consequences and the resulting policy debates This is essential reading for scholars and students of Geography Economics Politics Sociology Urban Studies and Urban Planning **The New American Suburb** Katrin B. Anacker, 2016-03-03 The majority of Americans live in suburbs and until about a decade or so ago most suburbs had been assumed to be non Hispanic White affluent and without problems However recent data have shown that there are changing trends among U S suburbs This book provides timely

analyses of current suburban issues by utilizing recently published data from the 2010 Census and American Community Survey to address key themes including suburban poverty racial and ethnic change and suburban decline suburban foreclosures and suburban policy

Creating Safe, Healthy, and Inclusive Schools Christopher C. Morphey, Vanya C. Jones, Ashley Cureton, 2024-11-05 Evidence based approaches to building safe healthy and inclusive schools for all children School safety has become a critical topic of concern in educational contexts In this book editors Christopher C Morphey Vanya C Jones and Ashley Cureton bring together a timely collection of essays to outline the obstacles to and most promising approaches for creating safe healthy and inclusive schools for all children Challenging the current national discourse around school safety as a form of violence prevention contributors broaden our view of safe schools to include places that are accessible and equitable for all youth particularly those from historically marginalized communities Chapters provide historical perspectives on and holistic solutions for supporting youth development and ensuring safe spaces for children to learn and grow A broad range of interdisciplinary scholars apply their expertise to discuss evidence based practices programs tools and policies integral to developing safe and healthy school environments Contributors cover topics such as suicide prevention trauma sensitive schools bullying and cyberbullying social media and technology mental health promotion family and community engagement and school security Tailored to school leaders teachers policymakers safety officers and researchers who are invested in making schools safe and inclusive places **Creating Safe Healthy and Inclusive Schools** draws on a trauma informed and youth centered perspective Contributors Annette Campbell Anderson Megan Collins Ruth Faden Michele Gay Ashley A Grant Sheldon F Greenberg Odis Johnson Jr Sara Johnson Jonathan M Links Richard Lofton Jr Douglas J Mac Iver Olivia Marcucci Beth Marshall Andrew Nicklin Asari Offiong Terrinieka W Powell Alan Regenberg Chris Swanson Holly C Wilcox

Race and Real Estate Adrienne R. Brown, Valerie Smith, 2015 **Race and Real Estate** brings together new work by architects sociologists legal scholars and literary critics that qualifies and complicates traditional narratives of race property and citizenship in the United States Rather than simply rehearsing the standard account of how blacks were historically excluded from homeownership the authors of these essays explore how the raced history of property affects understandings of home and citizenship While the narrative of race and real estate in America has usually been relayed in terms of institutional subjugation dispossession and forced segregation the essays collected in this volume acknowledge the validity of these histories while presenting new perspectives on this story

Baltimore Matthew A. Crenson, 2017-08-15 How politics and race shaped Baltimore's distinctive disarray of cultures and subcultures Charm City or Mobtown People from Baltimore glory in its eccentric charm small town character and North cum South culture But for much of the nineteenth century violence and disorder plagued the city More recently the 2015 death of Freddie Gray in police custody has prompted Baltimoreans and the entire nation to focus critically on the rich and tangled narrative of black white relations in Baltimore where slavery once existed alongside the largest community of free blacks in the United States Matthew A

Crenson a distinguished political scientist and Baltimore native examines the role of politics and race throughout Baltimore's history From its founding in 1729 up through the recent past Crenson follows Baltimore's political evolution from an empty expanse of marsh and hills to a complicated city with distinct ways of doing business Revealing how residents at large engage and disengage with one another across an expansive agenda of issues and conflicts Crenson shows how politics helped form this complex city's personality Crenson provocatively argues that Baltimore's many quirks are likely symptoms of urban underdevelopment The city's longtime domination by the general assembly and the corresponding weakness of its municipal authority forced residents to adopt the private and extra governmental institutions that shaped early Baltimore On the one hand Baltimore was resolutely parochial split by curious political quarrels over issues as minor as loose pigs On the other it was keenly attuned to national politics during the Revolution for instance Baltimoreans were known for their comparative radicalism Crenson describes how as Baltimore and the nation grew whites competed with blacks slave and free for menial and low skill work He also explores how the urban elite thrived by avoiding wherever possible questions of slavery versus freedom just as wealthier Baltimoreans long after the Civil War and emancipation preferred to sidestep racial controversy Peering into the city's 300 odd neighborhoods this fascinating account holds up a mirror to Baltimore asking whites in particular to reexamine the past and accept due responsibility for future racial progress

Road to Nowhere

Emily Lieb, 2025-11-06 Traces the birth plunder and scavenging of Rosemont a Black middle class neighborhood in Baltimore In the mid 1950s Baltimore's Rosemont neighborhood was alive and vibrant with smart rowhouses a sprawling park corner grocery stores and doctor's offices By 1957 a proposed expressway threatened to gut this Black middle class community from stem to stern That highway was never built but it didn't matter even the failure to build it destroyed Rosemont economically if not physically In telling the history of the neighborhood and the notional East West Expressway Emily Lieb shows the interwoven tragedies caused by racism in education housing and transportation policy Black families had been attracted to the neighborhood after Baltimore's Board of School Commissioners converted several white schools into colored ones which had also laid the groundwork for predatory real estate agents who bought low from white sellers and sold high to determined Black buyers Despite financial discrimination Black homeowners built a thriving community before the city council formally voted to condemn some nine hundred homes in Rosemont for the expressway leading to deflated home values and even more predatory real estate deals Drawing on land records oral history media coverage and policy documents Lieb demystifies blockbusting redlining and prejudicial lending highlighting the national patterns at work in a single neighborhood The result is an absorbing story about the deliberate decisions that produced racial inequalities in housing jobs health and wealth as well as a testament to the ingenuity of the residents who fought to stay in their homes down to today

Race, Real Estate, and Uneven Development Kevin Fox Gotham, 2002-07-18 Examines how the real estate industry and federal housing policy facilitate the development of racial residential segregation

Staying Italian Jordan Stanger-Ross, 2010-01-15 Despite

their twin positions as two of North America's most iconic Italian neighborhoods South Philly and Toronto's Little Italy have functioned in dramatically different ways since World War II Inviting readers into the churches homes and businesses at the heart of these communities Staying Italian reveals that daily experience in each enclave created two distinct yet still Italian ethnicities As Philadelphia struggled with deindustrialization Jordan Stanger Ross shows Italian ethnicity in South Philly remained closely linked with preserving turf and marking boundaries Toronto's thriving Little Italy on the other hand drew Italians together from across the wider region These distinctive ethnic enclaves Stanger Ross argues were shaped by each city's response to suburbanization segregation and economic restructuring By situating malleable ethnic bonds in the context of political economy and racial dynamics he offers a fresh perspective on the potential of local environments to shape individual identities and social experience

Liquid City John Short, 2010-09-30 Megalopolis was the name given to a Peloponnesian city that was founded around 371-368 BCE Though planned on a grand scale the city failed to realize the dreams of the founders and it declined by the late Roman period In 1957 the renowned geographer Jean Gottman applied the term in his description of the densely populated area of the northeastern United States that includes the cities of Boston New York Philadelphia Baltimore and Washington Liquid City is the first book to examine the social economic and demographic changes that have taken place in Megalopolis over the past fifty years Nearly one in six Americans live in the modern Megalopolis making it one of the largest city regions in the world John Rennie Short juxtaposes Gottman's work with his own examination providing a comprehensive assessment of the region's evolution Particularly important are his use of 2000 Census data and his discussions of sources of identity unity and fragmentation in Megalopolis Emphasizing the fluid variable character of Megalopolis this clear and accessible book focuses on five aspects of change population redistribution from cities to suburbs economic restructuring immigration patterns of racial ethnic segregation and the processes of globalization that have made one of the world's most influential economies

Sharing America's Neighborhoods Ingrid Gould ELLEN, Ingrid Gould Ellen, 2009-06-30 The first part of this book presents a fresh and encouraging report on the state of racial integration in America's neighborhoods It shows that while the majority are indeed racially segregated a substantial and growing number are integrated and remain so for years Still many integrated neighborhoods do unravel quickly and the second part of the book explores the root causes Instead of panic and white flight causing the rapid breakdown of racially integrated neighborhoods the author argues contemporary racial change is driven primarily by the decision of white households not to move into integrated neighborhoods when they are moving for reasons unrelated to race Such white avoidance is largely based on the assumptions that integrated neighborhoods quickly become all black and that the quality of life in them declines as a result The author concludes that while this explanation may be less troubling than the more common focus on racial hatred and white flight there is still a good case for modest government intervention to promote the stability of racially integrated neighborhoods The final chapter offers some guidelines for policymakers to follow in crafting

effective policies **Race, Real Estate, and Uneven Development, Second Edition** Kevin Fox Gotham, 2014-02-01

Updated second edition examining how the real estate industry and federal housing policy have facilitated the development of racial residential segregation. Traditional explanations of metropolitan development and urban racial segregation have emphasized the role of consumer demand and market dynamics. In the first edition of *Race, Real Estate, and Uneven Development*, Kevin Fox Gotham reexamined the assumptions behind these explanations and offered a provocative new thesis. Using the Kansas City metropolitan area as a case study, Gotham provided both quantitative and qualitative documentation of the role of the real estate industry and the Federal Housing Administration, demonstrating how these institutions have promulgated racial residential segregation and uneven development. Gotham challenged contemporary explanations while providing fresh insights into the racialization of metropolitan space, the interlocking dimensions of class and race in metropolitan development, and the importance of analyzing housing as a system of social stratification. In this second edition, he includes new material that explains the racially unequal impact of the subprime real estate crisis that began in late 2007 and explains why racial disparities in housing and lending remain despite the passage of fair housing laws and antidiscrimination statutes.

Praise for the First Edition: This work challenges the notion that demographic change and residential patterns are natural or products of free market choices; it contributes greatly to our understanding of how real estate interests shaped the hyper segregation of American cities and how government agencies, including school districts, worked in tandem to further demarcate the separate and unequal worlds in metropolitan life. *H Net Reviews*, H Education. A hallmark of this book is its fine grained analysis of just how specific activities of realtors, the FHA program, and members of the local school board contributed to the residential segregation of blacks in twentieth century urban America. A process, Gotham labels the racialization of urban space, the social construction of urban neighborhoods that links race, place, behavior, culture, and economic factors has led white residents, realtors, businessmen, bankers, land developers, and school board members to act in ways that restricted housing for blacks to specific neighborhoods in Kansas City as well as in other cities. Philip Olson, University of Missouri, Kansas City. This is a book which is greatly needed in the field. Gotham integrates, using historical data, the involvement of the real estate industry and the collusion of the federal government in the manufacturing of racially biased housing practices. His work advances the struggle for civil rights by showing that solving the problem of racism is not as simple as banning legal discrimination but rather needs to address the institutional practices at all levels of the real estate industry. Talmadge Wright, author of *Out of Place: Homeless Mobilizations, Subcities, and Contested Landscapes*.

Blockbusting In Baltimore The Edmondson Village Story Book Review: Unveiling the Power of Words

In some sort of driven by information and connectivity, the ability of words has become more evident than ever. They have the ability to inspire, provoke, and ignite change. Such may be the essence of the book **Blockbusting In Baltimore The Edmondson Village Story**, a literary masterpiece that delves deep to the significance of words and their affect our lives. Published by a renowned author, this captivating work takes readers on a transformative journey, unraveling the secrets and potential behind every word. In this review, we shall explore the book is key themes, examine its writing style, and analyze its overall effect on readers.

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