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**The Restless City** Joanne Reitano, 2010-07 The Restless City A Short History of New York from Colonial Times to the Present is a short lively history of the world's most exciting and diverse metropolis It shows how New York's perpetual struggles for power wealth and status exemplify the vigor creativity resilience and influence of the nation's premier urban center The updated second edition includes nineteen images and brings the story right up through the mayoral election of 2009 In these pages are the stories of a broad cross section of people and events that shaped the city including mayors and moguls women and workers and policemen and poets Joanne Reitano shows how New York has invigorated the American dream by confronting the fundamental economic political and social challenges that face every city Energized by change enriched by immigrants and enlivened by provocative leaders New York City's restlessness has always been its greatest asset

*Power and the City in the Netherlandic World* te Brake, Klooster, 2006-07-01 In the absence of a powerful state how was coercive power established within over and by the cities of the Low Countries Eleven chapters covering the medieval and early modern periods explore this theme from various angles Some chapters detail symbolic contests or armed struggle while others focus on industrial control by urban magistrates or their attempts to regulate servants and maintain religious orthodoxy The essays suggest that the Netherlandic world in which cities have always loomed large may have followed a distinctive path of political development that characterized the urban belt of Europe more generally As such this volume aims to create new understandings of the place of the Low Countries in European history *Wounded City* Nancy

Foner, 2005-08-25 New York has eight million deeply personal and unique stories of pain and perseverance from September 11 2001 But the toll of tragedy is greater than the anguish it inflicts on individuals communities suffer as well In *Wounded City* editor Nancy Foner brings together an accomplished group of scholars to document how a broad range of communities residential occupational ethnic and civic were affected and changed by the World Trade Center attacks Using survey data and in depth ethnographies the book offers sophisticated analysis and gives voice to the human experiences behind the summary statistics revealing how the nature of these communities shaped their response to the disaster Sociologists Philip Kasinitz Gregory Smithson and Binh Pok highlight the importance of physical space in the recovery process by comparing life after 9/11 in two neighborhoods close to ground zero Tribeca which is nestled close to the city's downtown and Battery Park City which is geographically and structurally separated from other sections of the city Melanie Hildebrandt looks at how social solidarity changed in a predominantly Irish middle class community that was struck twice with tragedy the loss of many residents on 9/11 and a deadly plane crash two months later Jennifer Bryan shows that in the face of hostility and hate crimes many Arab Muslims in Jersey City stressed their adherence to traditional Islam Contributor Karen Seeley interviews psychotherapists who faced the challenge of trying to help patients deal with a tragedy that they themselves were profoundly affected by Economist Daniel Beunza and sociologist David Stark paint a picture of organizational resilience as they detail

how securities traders weathered successive crises after evacuating their downtown office and moving temporarily to New Jersey Francesca Polletta and Lesley Wood look at a hopeful side of a horrible tragedy civic involvement in town meetings and public deliberations to discuss what should be done to rebuild at ground zero and help New Yorkers create a better future in the footprints of disaster New Yorkers suffered tremendous losses on September 11 2001 thousands of lives billions of dollars the symbols of their skyline and their peace of mind But not lost in the rubble of the World Trade Center were the residential ethnic occupational and organizational communities that make up New York's rich mosaic Wounded City gives voice to some of those communities showing how they dealt with unforeseen circumstances that created or deepened divisions yet at the same brought them together in suffering and hope It is a unique look at the aftermath of a devastating day and the vitality of a diverse city A Russell Sage Foundation September 11 Initiative Volume Melville's City Wyn Kelley,1996-07-26 She shows that images both from Melville and from popular sources of the time represented New York variously as Capital Labyrinth City of Man and City of God and she goes on to demonstrate that he resisted a generalizing or totalizing representation of the city by revealing its hybrid identity and giving voice to the poor the displaced and the racially excluded **New York City Politics** Bruce F. Berg,2007-11-12 Most experts consider economic development to be the dominant factor influencing urban politics They point to the importance of the finance and real estate industries the need to improve the tax base and the push to create jobs Bruce F Berg maintains that there are three forces which are equally important in explaining New York City politics economic development the city's relationships with the state and federal governments which influence taxation revenue and public policy responsibilities and New York City's racial and ethnic diversity resulting in demands for more equitable representation and greater equity in the delivery of public goods and services New York City Politics focuses on the impact of these three forces on the governance of New York City's political system including the need to promote democratic accountability service delivery equity as well as the maintenance of civil harmony This second edition updates the discussion with examples from the Bloomberg and de Blasio administrations as well as current public policy issues including infrastructure housing and homelessness land use regulations and education

**Latinos in New York** Sherrie Baver,Angelo Falcón,Gabriel Haslip-Viera,2017-06-23 Significant changes in New York City's Latino community have occurred since the first edition of Latinos in New York Communities in Transition was published in 1996 The Latino population in metropolitan New York has increased from 1.7 million in the 1990s to over 2.4 million constituting a third of the population spread over five boroughs Puerto Ricans remain the largest subgroup followed by Dominicans and Mexicans however Puerto Ricans are no longer the majority of New York's Latinos as they were throughout most of the twentieth century Latinos in New York Communities in Transition second edition is the most comprehensive reader available on the experience of New York City's diverse Latino population The essays in Part I examine the historical and sociocultural context of Latinos in New York Part II looks at the diversity comprising Latino New York

Contributors focus on specific national origin groups including Ecuadorians Colombians and Central Americans and examine the factors that prompted emigration from the country of origin the socioeconomic status of the emigrants the extent of transnational ties with the home country and the immigrants interaction with other Latino groups in New York Essays in Part III focus on politics and policy issues affecting New York s Latinos The book brings together leading social analysts and community advocates on the Latino experience to address issues that have been largely neglected in the literature on New York City These include the role of race culture and identity health the criminal justice system the media and higher education subjects that require greater attention both from academic as well as policy perspectives Contributors Sherrie Baver Juan Cartagena Javier Casta o Ana Mar a D az Stevens Angelo Falc n Juan Flores Gabriel Haslip Viera Ramona Hernandez Luz Yadira Herrera Gilbert Marz n Ed Morales Pedro A Noguera Rosal a Reyes Clara E Rodr guez Jos Ram n S nchez Walker Simon Robert Courtney Smith Andr s Torres and Silvio Torres Saillant

### **Resilient City** Howard

Chernick,2005-08-25 The strike against the World Trade Center on September 11 2001 was a violent blow against the United States and a symbolic attack on capitalism and commerce It shut down one of the world s busiest commercial centers for weeks destroyed or damaged billions of dollars worth of property and forced many New York City employers to slash their payrolls or move jobs to other areas The immediate economic effect was substantial but how badly did 9 11 affect New York City s economy in the longer term In Resilient City Howard Chernick and a team of economic experts examine the city s economic recovery in the three years following the destruction of the Twin Towers Assessing multiple facets of the New York City economy in the years after 9 11 Resilient City discerns many hopeful signs among persistent troubles Analysis by economist Sanders Korenman indicates that the value of New York based companies did not fall relative to other firms indicating that investors still believe that there are business advantages to operating in New York despite higher rates of terrorism insurance and concerns about future attacks Cordelia Reimers separates the economic effect of 9 11 from the effects of the 2001 recession by comparing employment and wage trends for disadvantaged workers in New York with those in five major U S cities She finds that New Yorkers fared at least as well as people in other cities suggesting that the decline in earnings and employment for low income New York workers in 2002 was due more to the recession than to the effects of 9 11 Still troubles remain for New York City Howard Chernick considers the substantial fiscal implications of the terrorist attacks on New York City estimating that the attack cost the city about 3 billion in the first two years alone a sum that the city now must make up through large tax increases spending cuts and substantial additional borrowing which will inevitably be a burden on future budgets The terrorist attacks of September 11 dealt a severe blow to the economy of New York City but it was far from a knock out punch Resilient City shows that New York s dynamic flexible economy has absorbed the hardships inflicted by the attacks and provides a thorough authoritative A Russell Sage Foundation September 11 Initiative Volume

**Politics and Planning in the Holy City** Gedalia Auerbach,Ira Sharkansky,2011-12-31 Jerusalem is not just

another city that illustrates the conflict between interests of professional planners and competing political perspectives It is the Holy City with a history of some 3 000 years Moreover numerous layers of historical remains have importance for intense and competitive religious and national interests Israelis claim it as the capital of their country and Palestinians want it or part of it as the capital of their not yet created state Jerusalem is also a place where more than 700 000 people live and the center of a metropolitan area with more than twice that number Along with religious and national interests there are the customary conflicts between what various groups property developers politicians professional planners neighborhood residents and environmental activists want to do with the land Politics and Planning in the Holy City describes and analyzes the tensions between politics and planning The authors tackle the economic social and political contexts that shape conflicts Such problems include deciding what should be called Jerusalem and difficulties surrounding the construction of a defense barrier to protect Israelis from Palestinian terrorists in the framework of a multicultural city where 30 to 40 percent of its residents are Palestinians There is dissent over locating rail lines to the city as some interests want them here there or nowhere and over building a light rail line within a city already crowded and beset with conflicting interests The creation of a football stadium is another venue for conflict as many religious Jews view sports as a threat to their way of life Issues include locating a site for housing new immigrants as few Jerusalemites want large numbers of newcomers in their neighborhoods and deciding which sites merit preservation in a city with many deserving candidates but severely limited resources This volume will attract urban specialists as well as those concerned with larger political issues     The Cities on the Hill Thomas K. Ogorzalek, 2018 Over the second half of the 20th century American politics was reorganized around race as the tenuous New Deal coalition frayed and eventually collapsed What drove this change In The Cities on the Hill Thomas Ogorzalek argues that the answer lies not in the sectional divide between North and South but in the differences between how cities and rural areas govern themselves and pursue their interests on the national stage Using a wide range of evidence from Congress and an original dataset measuring the urbanicity of districts over time he shows how the trajectory of partisan politics in America today was set in the very beginning of the New Deal Both rural and urban America were riven with local racial conflict but beginning in the 1930s city leaders became increasingly unified in national politics and supportive of civil rights changes that sowed the seeds of modern liberalism As Ogorzalek powerfully demonstrates the red and blue shades of contemporary political geography derive more from rural and urban perspectives than clean state or regional lines but local institutions can help bridge the divides that keep Americans apart     *Six Minor Prophets Through the Centuries* Richard J. Coggins, Jin H. Han, 2020-06-29 *Six Minor Prophets Through the Centuries* is the work of highly respected biblical scholars Richard Coggins and Jin H Han The volume explores the rich and complex reception history of the last six Minor Prophets in Jewish and Christian exegesis theology worship and arts This text is the work of two highly respected biblical scholars It explores the rich and complex reception history of the last six Minor Prophets in Jewish and Christian theology and exegesis

Ozark Mosaic Richard S. Drake, 2004 As Northwest Arkansas entered the 21st Century it found itself facing the same spiritual and political struggles that many other American cities faced Here are the stories of people who were determined to make their communities better than they were It is a book that tells the story of great triumphs and bravery in the face of overwhelming odds Even in defeat the men and women in these pages found spiritual solidarity Ozark Mosaic is the perfect antidote for those who feel that people no longer are the masters of their own destinies *San Diego Magazine* ,2004-08 San Diego Magazine gives readers the insider information they need to experience San Diego from the best places to dine and travel to the politics and people that shape the region This is the magazine for San Diegans with a need to know The Annals of London John Richardson, 2000 Year by year from 1065 to the present disasters innovations and everyday events are revealed to display the wide spectrum of London life The sweep of the book is vast and its details magnificent Richardson s informative text is supported by an extraordinary and eclectic collection of 200 historical illustrations 7 color maps

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Downfall of American Education Authored by a man who has spent his life in the classroom the controversial book examines a poisoned education system that has turned our schools into wasting mind fields and destroyed the soul of a people He asserts a revolutionary theory about the root cause of this collapse while linking it to the fundamental truths about life matter and the universe that we learned at a very young age This narrative may be the most important reading of our time **Hustle and Bustle** ,2024-12-09 Hustle and Bustle explores the movements sites sounds and smells unique to port cities and to the constant activity associated with the shipping and trade migration and transport that characterizes the spaces of port cities during day and night Detailed case studies with a focus on European examples from multidisciplinary perspectives provide

new approaches to reading port cities The authors explore perspectives from planning to understand these unique conditions of port cities and their spatial social and cultural conditions and to inform new policies plans designs that acknowledge both the specific conditions of transshipment and associated nuisances of sound and smell and of air and water pollution Contributors are Vincent Baptist Robert Bart omiejski Tianchen Dai Carola Hein S awomir Iwasi w Karolina Izdebska Maciej Kowalewski Urszula Koz owska Paul van de Laar Beatrice Moretti Nick Osbaldiston Manuel Pacheco Coelho Ewa Rewers Dirk Schubert Christoph Strupp and Enrico Tormarchi

**Inheriting the City** Philip Kasinitz, John H. Mollenkopf, Mary C. Waters, Jennifer Holdaway, 2009-12-11 The United States is an immigrant nation nowhere is the truth of this statement more evident than in its major cities Immigrants and their children comprise nearly three fifths of New York City s population and even more of Miami and Los Angeles But the United States is also a nation with entrenched racial divisions that are being complicated by the arrival of newcomers While immigrant parents may often fear that their children will disappear into American mainstream society leaving behind their ethnic ties many experts fear that they won t evolving instead into a permanent unassimilated and underemployed underclass Inheriting the City confronts these fears with evidence reporting the results of a major study examining the social cultural political and economic lives of today s second generation in metropolitan New York and showing how they fare relative to their first generation parents and native stock counterparts Focused on New York but providing lessons for metropolitan areas across the country Inheriting the City is a comprehensive analysis of how mass immigration is transforming life in America s largest metropolitan area The authors studied the young adult offspring of West Indian Chinese Dominican South American and Russian Jewish immigrants and compared them to blacks whites and Puerto Ricans with native born parents They find that today s second generation is generally faring better than their parents with Chinese and Russian Jewish young adults achieving the greatest education and economic advancement beyond their first generation parents and even beyond their native white peers Every second generation group is doing at least marginally and in many cases significantly better than natives of the same racial group across several domains of life Economically each second generation group earns as much or more than its native born comparison group especially African Americans and Puerto Ricans who experience the most persistent disadvantage Inheriting the City shows the children of immigrants can often take advantage of policies and programs that were designed for native born minorities in the wake of the civil rights era Indeed the ability to choose elements from both immigrant and native born cultures has produced the authors argue a second generation advantage that catalyzes both upward mobility and an evolution of mainstream American culture Inheriting the City leads the chorus of recent research indicating that we need not fear an immigrant underclass Although racial discrimination and economic exclusion persist to varying degrees across all the groups studied this absorbing book shows that the new generation is also beginning to ease the intransigence of U S racial categories Adapting elements from their parents cultures as well as from their native born peers the children of immigrants



are not only transforming the American city but also what it means to be American      **Encyclopedia of Consumption and Waste** Carl A. Zimring, William L. Rathje, 2012-02-29 These volumes convey what daily life is like in the Middle East Asia and Africa Entries will aid readers in understanding the importance of cultural sociology to appreciate the effects of cultural forces around the world      *Network Governance in Response to Acts of Terrorism* Naim Kapucu, 2012-10-12 High performance during catastrophic terrorist events require the ability to assess and adapt capacity rapidly restore or enhance disrupted or inadequate communications utilize flexible decision making swiftly and expand coordination and trust between multiple emergency and crisis response agencies These requirements are superimposed on conventional administrative systems that rely on relatively rigid plans decision protocols and formal relationships that assume smooth sailing and uninterrupted communications and coordination *Network Governance in Response to Acts of Terrorism* focuses on the inter organizational performance and coordinated response to recent terrorist incidents across different national legal and cultural contexts in New York Bali Istanbul Madrid London and Mumbai Effortlessly combining each case study with content analyses of news reports from local and national newspapers situation reports from government emergency crisis management agencies and interviews with public managers community leaders and nonprofit executives involved in response operations Naim Kapucu presents an overview of how different countries tackle emergencies by employing various collaborative decision making processes thus offering a global perspective with different approaches These features make this book an important read for both scholars and practitioners eager to reconcile existing decision making theories with practice

**Tolerance and Intolerance** Michael Gervers, James M. Powell, 2001-05-01 This wide ranging collection explores the issue of tolerance during the period of the Crusades through the treatment of prisoners the ransom of captives and the problems faced by many groups One of the central issues revolves around the attitudes of the participants There were significant differences between Latin and Eastern Christians as well as between Christians and Muslims and among Christians Muslims and Jews But too an exaggerated emphasis on the religious roots of intolerance has oversimplified the ways in which ideas of tolerance developed The essays explore these relationships in their complexity in order to penetrate those generalizations that have often distorted more than enlightened Tolerance and intolerance therefore are terms that can obscure as much as enlighten What the reader discovers in this collection is that these attitudes play an important role in the shaping of international relations Cross cultural cooperation was not rare not entirely surprising given the diversity of groups involved

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