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The Dignity of Resistance Roberta M. Feldman, Susan Stall, 2004-02-09 The Dignity of Resistance chronicles the four decade history of Chicago's Wentworth Gardens public housing residents grassroots activism This comprehensive case study explores why and how these African American women creatively and effectively engaged in organizing efforts to resist increasing government disinvestment in public housing and the threat of demolition Roberta M Feldman and Susan Stall utilizing a multi disciplinary lens explore the complexity and resourcefulness of Wentworth women's grassroots organizing the ways in which their identities as poor African American women and mothers both circumscribe their lives and shape their resistance Through the inspirational voices of the activists Feldman and Stall challenge portrayals of public housing residents as passive alienated victims of despair We learn instead how women residents collectively have built a cohesive vital community cultivated outside technical assistance organizational and institutional supports and have attracted funding all to support the local facilities services and programs necessary for the everyday needs for survival and ultimately to save their home from demolition

The Paradox of Urban Space S. Sutton, S. Kemp, 2011-01-31 As racially based inequalities and spatial segregation deepen further strained by emergent problems associated with climate change ever widening differences between wealth and poverty and the economic crisis this book issues a timely call for just sustainable development

Community Activism and Feminist Politics Nancy Naples, 2012-11-12 This collection demonstrates the diversity of women's struggles against problems such as racism violence homophobia focusing on the complex ways that gender culture race ethnicity and class shape women's political consciousness in the US

The Oxford Handbook of American Women's and Gender History Ellen Hartigan-O'Connor, Lisa G. Materson, 2018-09-04 From the first European encounters with Native American women to today's crisis of sexual assault The Oxford Handbook of American Women's and Gender History boldly interprets the diverse history of women and how ideas about gender shaped their access to political and cultural power in North America Over twenty nine chapters this handbook illustrates how women's and gender history can shape how we view the past looking at how gender influenced people's lives as they participated in migration colonialism trade warfare artistic production and community building Theoretically cutting edge each chapter is alive with colorful historical characters from young Chicanas transforming urban culture to free women of color forging abolitionist doctrines Asian migrant women defending the legitimacy of their marriages and transwomen fleeing incarceration Together their lives constitute the history of a continent Leading scholars across multiple generations demonstrate the power of innovative research to excavate a history hidden in plain sight Scrutinizing silences in the historical record from the inattention to enslaved women's opinions to the suppression of Indian women's involvement in border diplomacy the authors challenge the nature of historical evidence and remap what counts in our interpretation of the past Together and separately these essays offer readers a deep understanding of the variety and centrality of women's lives to all dimensions of the American past even as they show that

the boundaries of women American and history have shifted across the centuries **Feminist Practices** Dr Lori A Brown, 2013-06-28 Women continue to be extremely under represented in the architectural profession Despite equal numbers of male and female students entering architectural studies there is at least 17 25% attrition of female students and not all remaining become practicing architects In both the academic and the professional fields of architecture positions of power and authority are almost entirely male and as such the profession is defined by a heterosexual Eurasian male perspective This book argues that it is vital for all architectural students and practitioners to be exposed to a diversity of contemporary architectural practices as this might provide a first step into broadening awareness and transforming architectural engagement It considers the relationships between feminist methodologies and the various approaches toward design and their impact upon our understanding and relationship to the built environment In doing so this collection challenges two conventional ideas firstly the definition of architecture and secondly what constitutes a feminist practice This collection of up and coming female architects and designers use a wide range of local and global examples of their work to question different aspects of these two conventional ideas While focusing on feminist perspectives the book offers insights into many different issues concerns and interpretations of architecture proposing through these types of engagement architecture can become more culturally politically and environmentally relevant This next generation of architects claim feminism as their own and through doing so help define what feminism means and how it is evolving in the 21st century **The Problems of Communitarian Politics** Elizabeth Frazer, 1999-10-28 The book offers a detailed critical analysis of the ideal of community in politics The book traces elements of the idea of community in a number of social and philosophical contexts over the last century explaining how these are articulated in very recent political and public policy debates Community is invoked as a justification for re organisation of state institutions as the source of care and support for individuals and as an entity which is valuable in its own right and needs itself to be sustained and defended In community development community action community care and community politics the tensions and contradictions within the concept are often invariably felt community is both inclusive and exclusive both organised and unstructured and both hierarchical and egalitarian The book argues that analyses of the concept of community shows the role of ideas and ideals in shaping political actions the barriers to the realization of community in practical contexts and ultimately the untenability of the ideal itself *Chicago's Block Clubs* Amanda I. Seligman, 2016-09-06 Whether focused on flower gardens street crime or aesthetic conformity urban block clubs are unusual quasi institutions that can establish or maintain a neighborhood s appearance social dynamics and quality of life But what is a block club And how does it function Is it a definable institution with codifiable practices and expectations or is it merely an assemblage of like minded citizens who happen to live near one another What makes one such group effective and long lasting while most evaporate after a few years of communal activity These are some of the questions that Amanda Seligman addresses in her deeply researched study Indefensible Spaces Rahim Kurwa, 2025-06-10 A free ebook

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Indefensible Spaces examines the policing of housing through the story of Black community building in the Antelope Valley Los Angeles County's northernmost outpost Tracing its evolution from a segregated postwar suburb to a destination for those priced, policed and evicted out of Los Angeles Rahim Kurwa tells the story of how the Antelope Valley resisted Black migration through the policing of subsidized housing and how Black tenants and organizers fought back This book sheds light on how the nation's policing and housing crises intersect offering powerful lessons for achieving housing justice across the country

Displaced Lynn Weber, Lori Peek, 2012-08-16 Hurricane Katrina forced the largest and most abrupt displacement in U.S. history About 1.5 million people evacuated from the Gulf Coast preceding Katrina's landfall New Orleans a city of 500,000 was nearly emptied of life after the hurricane and flooding Katrina survivors eventually scattered across all fifty states and tens of thousands still remain displaced Some are desperate to return to the Gulf Coast but cannot find the means Others have chosen to make their homes elsewhere Still others found a way to return home but were unable to stay due to the limited availability of social services educational opportunities health care options and affordable housing The contributors to *Displaced* have been following the lives of Katrina evacuees since 2005 In this illuminating book they offer the first comprehensive analysis of the experiences of the displaced Drawing on research in thirteen communities in seven states across the country the contributors describe the struggles that evacuees have faced in securing life-sustaining resources and rebuilding their lives They also recount the impact that the displaced have had on communities that initially welcomed them and then later experienced Katrina fatigue as the ongoing needs of evacuees strained local resources *Displaced* reveals that Katrina took a particularly heavy toll on households headed by low-income African American women who lost the support provided by local networks of family and friends It also shows the resilience and resourcefulness of Katrina evacuees who have built new networks and partnered with community organizations and religious institutions to create new lives in the diaspora

Future Visions of Urban Public Housing (Routledge Revivals) Wolfgang F. E. Preiser, David P. Varady, Francis P. Russell, 2017-08-03 First published in 1994 this book brings together the papers presented at the International Forum on Future Visions of Urban Public Housing held on November 17-20, 1994 in Cincinnati Ohio Participants included public housing officials academics practitioners and public housing residents who came together to debate compare and analyse practices and issues in urban and public housing in industrialised nations The 55 collected papers address the following key topics public housing policy comprehensive neighbourhood planning for public housing public housing in the urban design context quality of design standards and guidelines for public housing resident participation and enhanced self-sufficiency in public housing public housing alternatives revitalising and rehabilitating public housing the Elderly Children and special populations in public housing The findings suggest new directions for policy and agendas for action

Design and Feminism Joan Rothschild, Alethea Cheng, 1999 The distinction between the spaces

considered public and private or work and home is becoming more blurred Our streets parks dwellings and tools are designed to a one size fits all standard and the responses of the design community to meet diverse needs have been mixed at best Design and Feminism offers feminist critiques of these inadequate design standards and suggest ideas projects and programs for change

Crucibles of Black Empowerment Jeffrey Helgeson, 2014-04-24 The term community organizer was deployed repeatedly against Barack Obama during the 2008 presidential campaign as a way to paint him as an inexperienced politician unfit for the presidency The implication was that the job of a community organizer wasn't a serious one and that it certainly wasn't on the list of credentials needed for a presidential résumé In reality community organizers have played key roles in the political lives of American cities for decades perhaps never more so than during the 1970s in Chicago where African Americans laid the groundwork for further empowerment as they organized against segregation discrimination and lack of equal access to schools housing and jobs In *Crucibles of Black Empowerment* Jeffrey Helgeson recounts the rise of African American political power and activism from the 1930s onward revealing how it was achieved through community building His book tells stories of the housewives who organized their neighbors building tradesmen who used connections with federal officials to create opportunities in a deeply discriminatory employment sector and the social workers personnel managers and journalists who carved out positions in the white collar workforce Looking closely at black liberal politics at the neighborhood level in Chicago Helgeson explains how black Chicagoans built the networks that eventually would overthrow the city's seemingly invincible political machine

More Than Shelter Amy L. Howard, 2014-05-01 In the popular imagination public housing tenants are considered at best victims of intractable poverty and at worst criminals *More Than Shelter* makes clear that such limited perspectives do not capture the rich reality of tenants active engagement in shaping public housing into communities By looking closely at three public housing projects in San Francisco Amy L Howard brings to light the dramatic measures tenants have taken to create and sustain and strengthen communities that mattered to them *More Than Shelter* opens with the tumultuous institutional history of the San Francisco Housing Authority from its inception during the New Deal era through its repeated leadership failures to its attempts to boost its credibility in the 1990s Howard then turns to Valencia Gardens in the Mission District built in 1943 the project became a perpetually contested and embattled space Within that space tenants came together in what Howard calls affective activism activism focused on intentional relationships and community building that served to fortify residents in the face of shared challenges Such activism also fueled cross sector coalition building at Ping Yuen in Chinatown bringing tenants and organizations together to advocate for and improve public housing The account of their experience breaks new ground in highlighting the diversity of public housing in more ways than one The experience of North Beach Place in turn raises questions about the politics of development and redevelopment in this case Howard examines activism across generations first by African Americans seeking to desegregate public housing then by cross racial and cross ethnic tenant groups mobilizing to maintain public

housing in the shadow of gentrification Taken together the stories Howard tells challenge assumptions about public housing and its tenants and make way for a broader more productive and inclusive vision of the public housing program in the United States

The Equitably Resilient City Zachary B. Lamb, Lawrence J. Vale, 2024-10-01 Twelve global planning and urban design interventions and what they reveal about equity centered urban resilience in the face of climate change Hillside favelas in South America imperiled by landslides Flood threatened mobile home parks on the American Gulf Coast Canal side settlements facing eviction in megacities in Southeast Asia Too often the places most vulnerable to climate change are the ones that are home to people with the fewest economic and political resources And while some leaders are starting to take action to reduce climate risks many early adaptation schemes have actually made preexisting inequalities worse In *The Equitably Resilient City* Zachary Lamb and Lawrence Vale ask how cities can adapt to climate change and other threats while also doing right by disadvantaged residents Lamb and Vale's model for the equitably resilient city includes four central domains 1 environmental safety and vitality 2 security from displacement 3 stable and dignified livelihoods and 4 enhanced self governance These principles represent the four LEGS Livelihoods Environment Governance and Security of equitable resilience To illustrate these core principles the book draws on 12 case studies from settlements facing a range of hazards across diverse geographies in the Global North and South from heat stress in Paris to drought in Bolivia to floods in Bangkok and New Orleans Offering concrete strategies in the form of planning community action and design interventions Lamb and Vale show that equitable urban resilience is not a pipe dream nor an abstract ethical proposition but an achievable reality grounded in struggle and solidarity

Contemporary Black Theatre and Performance DeRon S. Williams, Khalid Y. Long, Martine Kei Green-Rogers, 2023-04-06 How are Black artists activists and pedagogues wielding acts of rebellion activism and solidarity to precipitate change How have contemporary performances impacted Black cultural social and political struggles What are the ways in which these acts and artists engage varied Black identities and explore shared histories *Contemporary Black Theatre and Performance* investigates these questions to illuminate the relationship between performance identity intersectionality and activism in North America and beyond It features contributions from scholars artists and activists from across disciplines who explore the nuances and varied forms of Black performance in the 21st century while incorporating performance based methodologies and queer and black feminist theories Among the many topics addressed by contributors are antiracist pedagogy Black queer identity formation in Black playwriting digital blackface and Black women's subversive practices within contemporary popular culture It encompasses dramatic analysis of Lynn Nottage's *Sweat* Tarell Alvin McCraney's *Choir Boy* and acts of resistance during the Black Lives Matter summer 2020 highway protests A series of conversations with artists and scholars are woven throughout the book's three sections including with playwrights Christina Anderson and Donja R Love and Willa Taylor Director of Education and Community Engagement at the Goodman Theatre Chicago

Women and the Environment Irwin Altman, Arza Churchman, 2013-06-29 This thirteenth

volume in the series addresses an increasingly salient worldwide research design and policy issue women and physical environments We live in an era of worldwide social change Some nation states are fracturing or disintegrating migrations are resulting from political upheavals and economic opportunities some ethnic and national animosities are resurfacing and global and national economic systems are under stress Furthermore the variability of interpersonal and familial forms is increasing and cultural subgroups minorities women the physically challenged gays and lesbians are vigorously demanding their rights in societies and are becoming significant economic and political forces Although these social system changes affect many people their impact on women is especially salient Women are at the center of most forms of family life Whether in traditional or contemporary cultures women's roles in child rearing home management and community relations have and will continue to be central regardless of emerging and changing family structures And because of necessity and opportunity women are increasingly engaged in paid work in and outside the home women in most cultures have historically always worked but often not for pay Their influence in cultures and societies is also mounting in the social political and economic spheres In technological societies women are playing higher level roles though still in small numbers in economic and policy domains This trend is likely to accelerate in the twenty first century

Technically Together Taylor Dotson, 2017-07-28 Why we should not accept networked individualism as the inevitable future of community If social interaction by social media has become the modern front porch as one sociologist argues offering richer and more various contexts for community and personal connection why do we often feel lonelier after checking Facebook For one thing as Taylor Dotson writes in Technically Together Try getting a Facebook status update to help move a couch or stay for dinner Dotson argues that the experts who assure us that networked individualism will only bring us closer together seem to be urging citizens to adapt their social expectations to the current limits of technology and discouraging them from considering how technologies could be refashioned to enable other ways of relating and belonging Dotson characterizes different instantiations of community as thick or thin depending on the facets and manifestations of togetherness that they encompass Individuating social networks are a form of community he explains but relatively thin in regard to several dimensions of communality Dotson points out that current technological practices are not foreordained but supported by policies economic arrangements and entrenched patterns of thought He examines a range of systems organizations and infrastructures from suburban sprawl and smartphones to energy grids and cry it out sleep training for infants and considers whether they contribute to the atomization of social life or to togetherness and community vibrancy Dotson argues that technology could support multifaceted communities if citizens stopped accepting the technological status quo and instead demanded more from their ever present devices

Defending Community Randy Stoecker, 1994-01-30 A counter culture urban community takes control of its redevelopment

Cities in a Globalizing World United Nations Centre for Human Settlements, 2001 The world has entered the urban millennium Nearly half the world's people are now city dwellers and the rapid increase in urban

population is expected to continue mainly in developing countries This historic transition is being further propelled by the powerful forces of globalization The central challenge for the international community is clear to make both urbanization and globalization work for all people instead of leaving billions behind or on the margins Cities in a Globalizing World Global Report on Human Settlements 2001 is a comprehensive review of conditions in the world s **Cities in a Globalizing World** Un-Habitat,2012-06-25 The world has entered the urban millennium Nearly half the world s people are now city dwellers and the rapid increase in urban population is expected to continue mainly in developing countries This historic transition is being further propelled by the powerful forces of globalization The central challenge for the international community is clear to make both urbanization and globalization work for all people instead of leaving billions behind or on the margins Cities in a Globalizing World Global Report on Human Settlements is a comprehensive review of conditions in the world s cities and the prospects for making them better safer places to live in an age of globalization I hope that it will provide all stakeholders foremost among them the urban poor themselves with reliable and timely information with which to set our policies right and get the machinery of urban life moving in a constructive direction From the Foreword by Kofi Annan Secretary General United Nations Cities in a Globalizing World presents a comprehensive review of the world s cities and analyses the positive and negative impacts on human settlements of the global trends towards social and economic integration and the rapid changes in information and communication technologies In this Global Report the United Nations Centre for Human Settlements Habitat draws on specially commissioned and contributed background papers from more than 80 leading international specialists The report focuses on recent trends in human settlements and their implications for poverty inequity and social polarization It develops advance knowledge for urban planning and management policies in support and promotion of inclusive cities and good urban governance This major and influential report is the most authoritative and up to date assessment of human settlements conditions and trends Written in clear non technical language and supported by informative graphics case studies and extensive statistical data it should be an essential tool and reference for academics researchers planners public authorities and civil society organizations around the world

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