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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

Chicago Architecture Charles Waldheim, 2005-09 Publisher Description

The Designer's Field Guide to Collaboration Caryn Brause, 2016-11-18 The Designer's Field Guide to Collaboration provides practitioners and students with the tools necessary to collaborate effectively with a wide variety of partners in an increasingly socially complex and technology driven design environment Beautifully illustrated with color images the book draws on the expertise of top professionals in the allied fields of architecture landscape architecture engineering and construction management and brings to bear research from diverse disciplines such as software development organizational behavior and outdoor leadership training Chapters examine emerging and best practices for effective team building structuring workflows enhancing communication managing conflict and developing collective vision all to ensure the highest standards of design excellence Case studies detail and reflect on the collaborative processes used to create award winning projects by Studio Gang Perkins Will Tod Williams Billie Tsien Architects Partners Gensler CDR Studio Mahlum Architects In Site Architecture and Thornton Tomasetti's Core Studio The book also provides pragmatic ideas and formal exercises for brainstorming productively evaluating ideas communicating effectively and offering feedback By emphasizing the productive influence and creative possibilities of collaboration within the changing landscape of architectural production the book proposes how these practices can be taught in architecture school and expanded in practice In a changing world that presents increasingly complex challenges optimizing these collaborative skills will prove not only necessary but crucial to the process of creating advanced architecture

Public Interest Design Practice Guidebook Lisa Abendroth, Bryan Bell, 2015-04-24 Public Interest Design Practice Guidebook Seed

Methodology Case Studies and Critical Issues is the first book to demonstrate that public interest design has emerged as a distinct profession. It provides clear professional standards of practice following SEED Social Economic Environmental Design methodology, the first step by step process supporting public interest designers. The book features an Issues Index composed of ninety critical social economic and environmental issues illustrated with thirty case study projects representing eighteen countries and four continents, all cross referenced to show you how every human issue is a design issue. Contributions from Thomas Fisher, Heather Fleming, and David Kaisel, Michael Cohen, Michael P. Murphy Jr. and Alan Ricks and over twenty others cover topics such as professional responsibility, public interest design, business development, design evaluation, and capacity building through scaling, along with many more. Themes including public participation, issue based design, and assessment are referenced throughout the book and provide benchmarks toward an informed practice. This comprehensive manual also contains a glossary, an appendix of engagement methods, a case study locator atlas, and a reading list. Whether you are working in the field of architecture, urban planning, industrial design, landscape architecture, or communication design, this book empowers you to create community centered environments, products, and systems.

Housing Finance Review, 1984 **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 suggests ideas, projects, and programs for change. **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. *The Oxford Handbook of U.S.*

Women's Social Movement Activism Holly J. McCammon, Verta A. Taylor, Jo Reger, Rachel L. Einwohner, 2017 The Oxford Handbook of U S Women s Social Movement Activism provides a comprehensive examination of scholarly research and knowledge on a variety of aspects of women s collective activism in the United States tracing both continuities and critical changes over time

The Problems of Communitarian Politics Elizabeth Frazer, 1999-10-28 The book examines the development of the idea of community in western liberal democracy and the way in which it inspires participants in community development and community politics Controversially the book argues that community is a contradictory idea which ultimately frustrates participants in democratic politics

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

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 *Grassroots Warriors* Nancy A. Naples, 2014-01-14 Who are the grassroots warriors on the front lines of the war on poverty Through in depth interviews Nancy Naples presents the voices of over sixty women African American Puerto Rican and white European American who have fought for social and economic justice in the low income neighborhoods of New York City and Philadelphia These women as community workers and activist mothers contribute vital and often unpaid services to their communities offering complex political perspectives and empowering others Naples reconceptualizes labor mothering and politics from the standpoint of women committed to work and politically organize on behalf of low income urban communities Her analysis reveals significant legacies from past social movements and examines how gender ethnicity and class influence political consciousness and practice **The Poverty of Life-Affirming Work** Mechthild Hart, 2001-12-30 While society may applaud middle and upper class women who decide to stay home to raise their children there exists a decided abhorrence for single mothers welfare queens who collect public funds but do not work Here Hart challenges traditional notions of welfare mothers by providing first hand accounts of poor urban mothers and revealing the life affirming and moral aspects of their motherwork a form of subsistence work involving many tasks that incorporate the physical psychological emotional and spiritual dimensions of life Though the mothering work these women do is vilified in public discourse as unnecessary and unwanted the author contends that the ethical and epistemological dimensions of life affirming work a key component of motherwork not only structure social political activism but also educational efforts that are oriented towards radical change Concrete experiences of motherwork policy analyses regarding welfare reform efforts oriented towards educational and epistemological border crossings and collective struggles for social change are examined here in a larger theoretical political economic framework Pulling together the many strands of different theoretical fields addressing issues related to critical transformative pedagogy community activism and forms of unpaid work this unique work calls for the unlearning of ways of thinking and feeling which uphold prejudices and life threatening social political hierarchies While the public may sneer at women who choose to accept welfare in order to stay home to raise their children these mothers must continue to perform this invisible work in order that their children may break the cycle of poverty in which they are entrenched The author examines ways in which these mothers organize and carry out educational efforts and political work in the context of extreme poverty and against the harsh criticisms of an unforgiving public Ultimately Hart hopes to convince the public of the inherent importance of motherwork and break down

the prejudices that have worked against the urban poor and single mothers

Defining Travel Susan L. Roberson, 2007-06
 With essays by Gloria Anzaldúa, Jean Baudrillard, William Bevis, Homi Bhabha, Michel Butor, Hélène Cixous, Erik Cohen, Michel de Certeau, Wayne Franklin, Paul Fussell, Farah Jasmine Griffin, Caren Kaplan, Eric Leed, Dean MacCannell, Doreen Massey, Carl Pedersen, Gustavo Pérez Firmat, Mary Louise Pratt, R. Radhakrishnan, Edward W. Said, and Thayer Scudder

Travel movement mobility these are some of the essential activities in human life. Whether we travel to foreign lands or just across the city we all journey and from our journeying we shape ourselves, our history, and the stories we tell. In essays written by some of the most respected contemporary scholars, this anthology brings together some of the best informed convictions about travel. Travel so essential to human life is a complex matter that encompasses a variety of travel experiences: family vacation, political exile, exploration of distant lands, immigration, mundane shopping trips. Likewise as the essays in the collection demonstrate, discussion of travel crosses a range of personal and theoretical perspectives from the postmodern sensibility of Jean Baudrillard to R. Radhakrishnan's explanation to his son of what it means for Indians to live in the United States. As the field of travel itself travels across academic and theoretical boundaries, it brings together sociology, anthropology, geography, history, psychology, and literary criticism. Recognizing that multidimensional quality of travel, this book gathers essays that represent various travel experiences and approaches to discussing them. Mapping out definitions of travel, the collection includes essays on tourism and travel writing, on modern globalization and the diaspora, on immigration, migration, and forced relocation. *Defining Travel* also highlights American experiences of mobility by including essays on Native Americans and early contact with the New World as well as the massive migration of African Americans to northern cities. Running throughout the essays are sometimes conflicting discussions about what constitutes travel and the home, the role of travel knowledge and power, especially when travel is accompanied by imperialistic motives. Here readers truly will discover that the essence of human life is wayfaring.

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[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

The Oxford Handbook of the Social Science of Poverty David Brady, Linda Burton, 2016 The Oxford Handbook of the Social Science of Poverty builds a common scholarly ground in the study of poverty by bringing together an international interdisciplinary group of scholars to provide their perspectives on the issue Contributors engage in discussions about the leading theories and conceptual debates regarding poverty the most salient topics in poverty research and the far reaching consequences of poverty on the individual and societal level The Nature of Childhood Pamela Riney-Kehrberg, 2014-04-04 When did the kid who strolled the wooded path trolled the stream played pick up ball in the back forty turn into the child confined to the mall and the computer screen How did Go out and play go from parental shooing to prescription When did parents become afraid to send their children outdoors Surveying the landscape of childhood from the Civil War to our own day this environmental history of growing up in America asks why and how the nation's children have moved indoors often losing touch with nature in the process In the time the book covers the nation that once lived in the country has migrated to the city a move whose implications and ramifications for youth Pamela Riney Kehrberg explores in chapters concerning children's adaptation to an increasingly urban and sometimes perilous environment Her focus is largely on the Midwest and Great Plains where the response of families to profound economic and social changes can be traced through its urban suburban and rural permutations as summer camps scouting and nature education take the place of children's unmediated experience of the natural world As the story moves into the mid twentieth century and technology in the form of radio and television begins to exert its allure Riney Kehrberg brings her own experience to bear as she documents the emerging tug of war between indoors and outdoors and between the preferences of children and parents It is a battle that children at home with their electronic amenities seem to have won an outcome whose meaning and likely consequences this timely book helps us to understand

Routledge Handbook of University-Community Partnerships in Planning Education Megan E. Heim LaFrombois, Jay Mittal, 2023-10-11 This handbook explores two guiding questions how can university community partnerships in planning education work and how can they be transformative University community partnerships often referred to as service learning or community engaged teaching and learning are traditionally based on a collaborative relationship between an academic partner and a community based partner in which students from the academic partner work within the community on a project Transformational approaches to university community partnerships are approaches that develop and sustain mutually beneficial collaborations where knowledge is co created and new ways of knowing and doing are discovered This edited volume examines a variety of university community partnerships in planning education from a number of different perspectives with a focus on

transformative models The authors explore broader theoretical issues including topics relating to pedagogy planning theory and curriculum along with more practical topics relating to best practices logistics institutional support outcome measures and the various forms these partnerships can take all through an array of case studies The authors which include academics professional practitioners academic practitioners and students bring an incredible depth and breadth of knowledge and experience from across the globe Australia Canada Chile Europe including Germany Spain Slovakia and Sweden India Jamaica South Korea and the United States

Intersectional (Feminist) Activisms Serena D'Agostino, Nadia E. Brown, 2024-08-16 This book includes essays that directly uncover how power asymmetries and related forms of marginalization and oppression function in the political and policy arenas with a special emphasis on the intersection of several systems of subordination This edited volume tackles two main questions first what are the main claims struggles and possibilities of contemporary intersectional feminisms and second how shall we as scholars address intersectional feminist activism in our research theoretically methodologically and empirically These issues are debated from several intersectional feminist perspectives locations and positionalities The globally oriented and empirically grounded scope of this volume is undeniable This book goes beyond the Western hegemony in intersectionality related research and knowledge production bringing in practices experiences and critical perspectives of intersectional feminist scholars and activists who are not necessarily located in the most privileged social political and financial milieus This book will be of interest to students and scholars from across the social sciences and humanities with an interest in intersectionality gender feminism racism LGBT and queer studies activism and social movement studies The chapters in this book were originally published as a special issue of *Journal of Women Politics and Policy*

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