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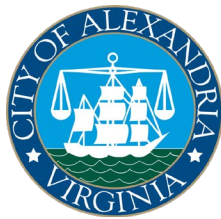
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Planning History Conference
October 31 – November 3, 2019

SACRPH 2019 - Northern Virginia DoubleTree Hotel, Crystal City, Arlington, VA October 31 – November 3, 2019

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SACRPH 2019 – Schedule-at-a-Glance

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 31

Noon – 6:00 pm	Registration Desk open
2:00 pm – 5:00 pm	Tour: Arlington in Transformation
5:30 pm – 7:30 pm	Opening Plenary and Reception: Busboys and Poets, Shirlington

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 1

7:00 am – 8:30 am	Continental Breakfast
8:00 am – 6:30 pm	Registration Desk Open
8:30 am – 10:00 am	Plenary Session
9:00 am – 6:00 pm	Book Exhibit
10:15 am – Noon	Paper Sessions 1
12:15 pm – 1:45 pm	Lunch and Plenary Session
2:15 pm – 4:00 pm	Paper Sessions 2
4:15 pm – 6:00 pm	Paper Sessions 3
6:30 pm – 9:00 pm	Conference Reception and Program, Historical Terminal A, National Airport
9:00 pm – 10:30 pm	Graduate Student Reception

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 2

7:00 am – 8:30 am	Continental Breakfast
8:00 am – 2:15 pm	Registration Desk Open
8:15 am – 10:00 am	Paper Sessions 4
9:00 am – 7:00 pm	Book Exhibit
10:15 am – Noon	Paper Sessions 5
12:15 pm – 1:45 pm	Lunch and Plenary Session
2:15 pm – 4:00 pm	Paper Sessions 6
4:15 pm – 6:00 pm	Paper Sessions 7
6:15 pm – 8:00 pm	SACRPH Awards Ceremony and Reception, DoubleTree Hotel
8:00 pm – 9:30 pm	SACRPH Board Meeting

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 3

7:30 am – 9:00 am	Continental Breakfast
8:30 am – 12:00 pm	Sunday Tour A: Edge City and Planned Suburbia: Tysons Corner and Reston
9:00 am – 12:00 pm	Sunday Tour B: Arlington Urban?

Welcome

Dear SACRPH 2019 Participants,

On behalf of the SACRPH 2019 Program Committee, the Local Arrangements Committee, and everyone who has worked hard for the past two years to prepare for this event, we welcome you to Northern Virginia for the Eighteenth National Conference on Planning History.

In the more than three decades since our first meeting in 1986, SACRPH has grown tremendously and sought to become a more diverse and inclusive organization. The range of the research being presented this year in nearly seventy paper sessions and roundtables suggests the extent to which we have been successful and reminds us that there is always more work to do.

We are particularly indebted to the Program Committee, which enthusiastically reviewed all paper and panel proposals and helped us assemble sessions. Thank you, too, to everyone who will serve as Chairs and Commentators—your participation in this conference makes all the difference. SACRPH President Brad Hunt and his staff at the Newberry Library provided invaluable technical expertise in coordinating the submissions and review process. We also want to offer a special thanks to Paige Glotzer for her advocacy in support of and guidance in securing hearing accommodations. Speakers: use your microphones!

In keeping with SACRPH tradition, our fantastic Local Arrangements Committee, chaired by Virginia B. Price, has devised numerous opportunities to explore the planning history of Northern Virginia. Thursday's pre-conference tour highlights the ongoing transformation of Arlington County, followed by a plenary discussion focused on the history and present-day challenges facing Arlington's immigrant communities. On Friday, two mobile workshops, one on renewal and redevelopment in Alexandria and one on the construction and revitalization of Crystal City, highlight the planning history of a historic port city and a paradigmatic postwar landscape. On Sunday, conference participants may select between two half-day tours, one focused on postwar commercial and residential development, the other on Arlington's suburban character and metropolitan presence.

We are especially looking forward to the conference's two luncheons and three receptions, where participants can enjoy special programming and a chance to socialize. Plenary luncheons on Friday and Saturday feature Joel Garreau's reflections on Edge Cities and a discussion between Margaret O'Mara and Amy Liu about Amazon's role in Arlington's regional economic development. Friday evening, National Airport's Historic Terminal A provides a striking backdrop for a reception and conversation between Keeanga-Yamahtta Taylor and Rhonda Williams on race and the real estate industry. A Graduate Student Reception will immediately follow in the DoubleTree Lobby Bar. Join us at the SACRPH Awards and Reception on Saturday evening to celebrate some of the best recent research in planning history and take in the spectacular views from the hotel's 14th floor.

As SACRPH 2019 Program Committee Co-chairs, we feel privileged to have assisted in the creation of the program and for the opportunity we have had to learn about all of you and your work. We look forward to a stimulating and productive conference.

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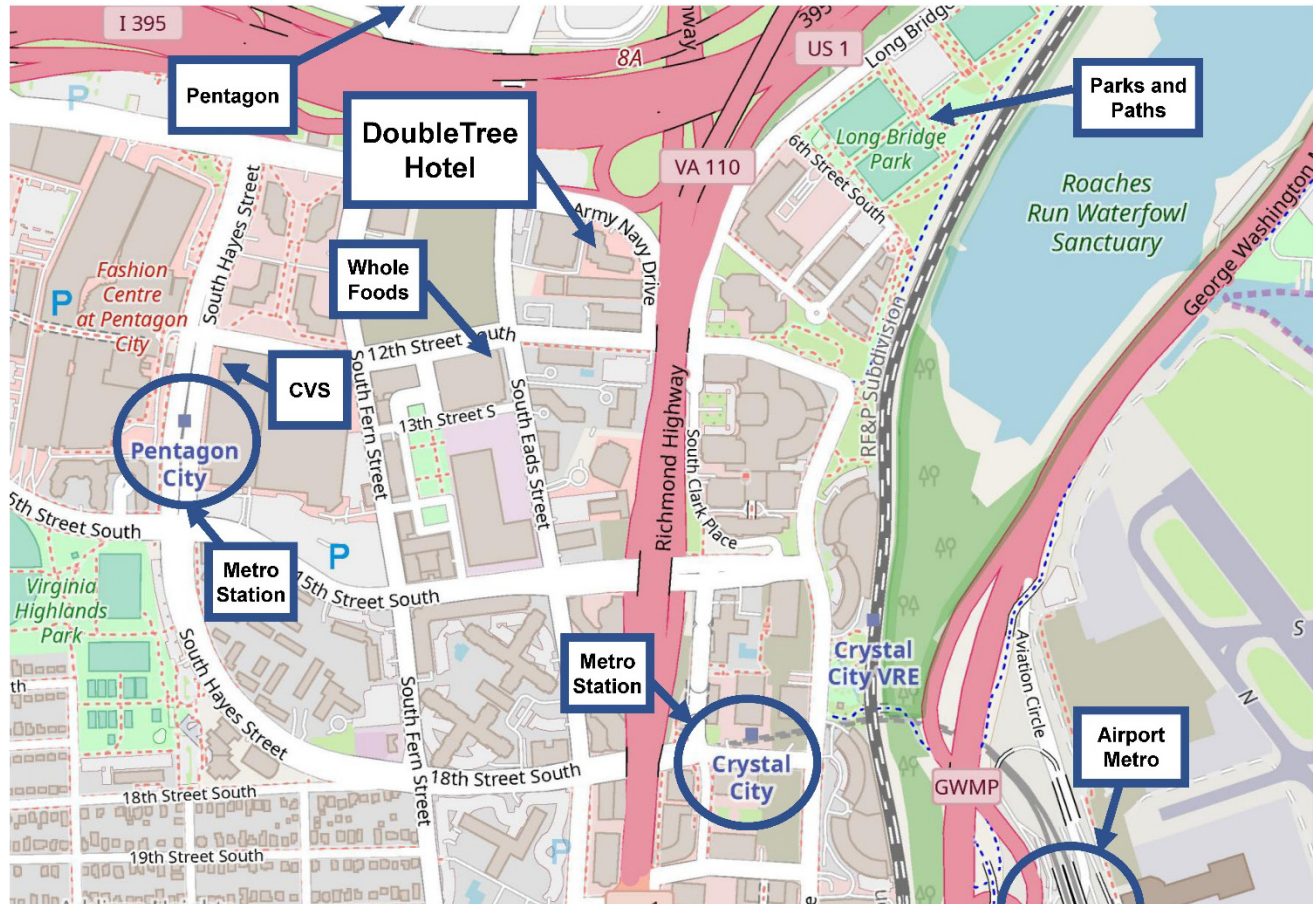
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Conference Hotel:

DoubleTree by Hilton Hotel, Washington DC - Crystal City
300 Army Navy Drive, Arlington, Virginia, 22202-2891

Map of Crystal City Area



Travel to the Hotel from Washington National Airport (DCA):

The DoubleTree Hotel offers complimentary shuttle service to and from Washington National Reagan Airport (DCA) from 5:00am – 12:30am daily. Pick-up is at Terminal A (curbside) and Terminal B/C (Ticketing Level, 3rd Floor/Upper Level, between door 2 & 3).

- Shuttle departs from DoubleTree for DCA every 20 minutes starting on the hour (:00, :20, :40)
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Travel from Dulles International Airport (IAD):

Dulles Airport is far from Crystal City. A bus from Dulles connects to the Silver Line Metro Station at Wiehle-Reston East. From there, take the Silver Line to the Rosslyn Station, transfer to the Blue Line, and get off at Pentagon City station, which is five blocks from the hotel.

Registration Desk Hours and Accessibility Guidelines

SACRPH 2019 Registration Desk Hours:

Thursday, October 31, from Noon – 6:00 pm

Friday, November 1, from 8:00 am – 6:30 pm

Saturday, November 2, from 8:00 am – 2:15 pm

Connections to Projectors

Presenters must bring their own laptops and be prepared to connect to a standard HDMI cable in order to present in sessions. Adapters will not be available. Presenters requiring sound should speak to someone at the Registration Desk.

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SACRPH 2019 Accessibility Guidelines

SACRPH 2019 is placing a high priority on accessibility, and we ask for the support of all participants to ensure that those with disabilities are accommodated. This means practices that require the buy-in of everyone.

The SACRPH 2019 Program Committee requests that participants embrace the following guidelines:

- 1) All plenary sessions will have assistive listening devices (available at off-site sessions and the Registration Desk) to support those with low hearing.
- 2) Every room, no matter how small, will have at least two microphones, one of which will be wireless. Chairs, commenters, panelists, and audience members are expected to use the microphones, no matter how loudly they can speak.
- 3) Audio or video used in conference presentations should be captioned or printed transcriptions should be provided, and images should be briefly described by presenters in case people cannot see them.
- 4) Consider providing 3-5 copies of access papers or an access outline of your presentation. Access papers are non-circulating copies of a paper or an outline that does not leave the room. At least two should be in large-print for audience members with low vision. Audience members can use these access documents rather than solely rely on hearing.

We ask for everyone's help in following and collectively enforcing these guidelines, as adherence will make the conference better for others. Please remember that disabilities can be visible or invisible, and avoid assumptions about how colleagues are able to participate in the conference. Instead, we want to create an environment that is accessible for as many people as possible.

SACRPH 2019 has prioritized and invested in accessibility, but we acknowledge that people may need different or additional accommodations. Please contact the Registration Desk with questions or concerns, or seek out SACRPH 2019 Program Committee Members, listed earlier, to discuss how SACRPH can advance its desire to be an accessible conference in the future.

Hotel Map, Wifi, and Parking

Double Tree Main Floor:

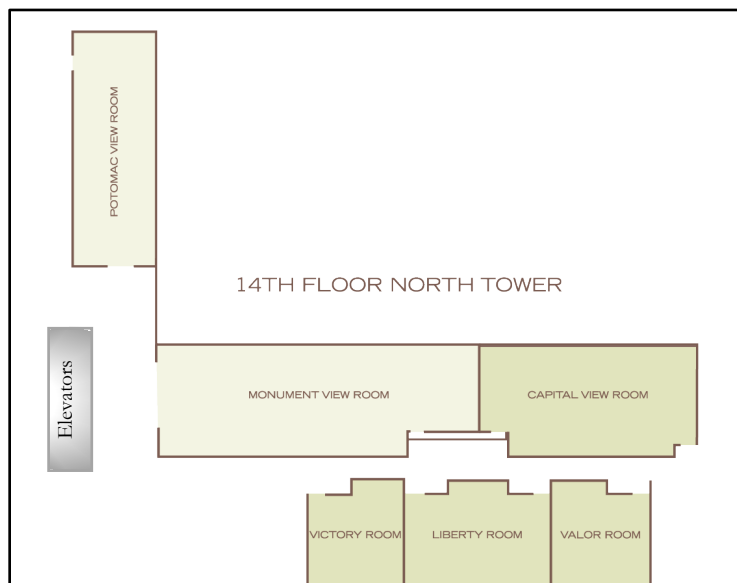


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Internet service should be available throughout the conference meeting room areas.



Parking:

Parking at the DoubleTree Hotel for all SACRPH participants is \$15 per day. Participants staying at the hotel will have the charge added to their room bill. Those attending the conference but not staying at the hotel need to ask for a voucher at the hotel front desk to reduce their parking charge to \$15 per day.

Thursday, October 31

Registration

Registration Desk is open Thursday from Noon – 6:00 pm

Opening Tour, 2:00 – 5:00 pm

Arlington in Transformation

This tour examines the innovative planning initiatives undertaken in Arlington County along the Metrorail corridor from Rosslyn to Ballston as well as the communities that coexist with the high density, urban clusters. These communities reflect an earlier model of design around residential and retail development in Arlington's signature garden apartment complexes of the inter-world war and World War II era and, as the automobile became more prevalent, neighborhoods of low-density, low-scale single family houses that give the county its suburban character.

Participants will investigate the reorientation of 1960s Crystal City and 1970s Rosslyn to the street and witness the effects of Smart Growth planning along Wilson Boulevard over the past 40 years. Case studies in city and regional planning – past and present – will be presented at the Wilson School and Queens Court in West Rosslyn, in Ballston Quarter, along Columbia Pike, and in Shirlington to illustrate Arlington's transformation over the last century.

Join us for on-site discussions with local planners, developers, affordable housing advocates, and community leaders influencing Arlington in Transformation through Smart Growth planning and place-making. We will examine the successes, and failures, of planning in Arlington and the risks inherent in pricing out diversity and serving a transient population of foreign nationals, government workers, and military personnel.

The tour will conclude in Shirlington for our opening plenary and reception for all conference participants and accompanying persons at Busboys and Poets Café (see next page).

Tour Facilitators:

Robert J. Duffy, FAICP, Planning Director, Arlington County Department of Community Planning, Housing, and Development (CPHD)

J. Kris Krider, AICP, LEED Green Associate, Planning Supervisor, Arlington County, CPHD

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Opening Plenary and Reception, 5:30 – 8:00 pm

Location: Busboys and Poets Café, Village at Shirlington, 4251 Campbell Ave, Arlington, VA 22206

For those not on the tour, a shuttle bus will transport conference attendees from the DoubleTree to the Busboys and Poets Café in Shirlington beginning at 5:00 pm. Buses will begin shuttling attendees back to the DoubleTree, beginning at 7:15 pm and ending at 8:15 pm.

The plenary will last from 5:30 pm until 6:45 pm, and then a reception of beverages and appetizers will follow until 8:00 pm.

The Immigrant and African American Experience in Northern Virginia

Our hour-long opening plenary focuses on the history and present challenges facing Arlington County's diverse, immigrant-rich communities. The county has substantial populations from Asia (especially Vietnam, Cambodia, the Philippines), Central America (El Salvador, Mexico, Peru), and Africa (Kenya, Ethiopia, Somalia), as well as a long-standing African American community. Our panelists will reflect on the role of immigrants and long-time minority residents in shaping the space and shape of communities such as Chirilagua, Nauck, and Columbia Pike.

Panelists:

Krystyn Moon, Associate Professor and Program Director of American Studies, University of Mary Washington

Dr. Alfred O. Taylor, Jr., author of *Bridge Builders of Nauck/Green Valley: Past and Present* (2015), and past president of the Green Valley Civic Association, Arlington

Evelin Urrutia, Executive Director, Tenants and Workers United, Alexandria

Kim Oanh Cook, Founder and Executive Director, Vietnamese Resettlement Association, Fairfax

Adriana Gómez Schellhaas, Executive Director, Casa Chirilagua, Alexandria

Continental Breakfast, 7:00 – 8:30 am

DoubleTree Crystal Ballroom

Registration

Registration Desk is open Friday from 8:00 am – 6:30 pm

Plenary – Friday, November 1, 8:30 – 10:00 am

A Planning Revival: A Praxis of Public Engagement

In order to bridge the professional and academic sphere, this plenary presents a proposal to the SACRPH membership: develop a theory and practice working group within SACRPH to deepen its public engagement. As a potential example of such engagement, Julian Chambliss has invited James Benderson, the Town Planner of Eatonville, to explain the need for a better understanding of the discriminatory legacies of planning and property in African American heritage communities and to invite SACRPH to participate in conversations with elected officials sponsored by Eatonville at the annual Zora Neale Hurston Festival of the Arts and Humanities. The panelists will also engage in a roundtable discussion around an agenda of public engagement and public scholarship for SACRPH.

Panelists:

Julian Chambliss, Professor of English, Michigan State University

James Benderson, Town Planner, Eatonville, Florida

Andrea R. Roberts, Assistant Professor, Department of Landscape Architecture and Urban Planning, Texas A & M University, College of Architecture

Fallon Samuels Aidoo, Jean Brainard Boebel Endowed Professor of Historic Preservation, Department of Planning & Urban Studies, University of New Orleans

Friday, Session 1, 10:15 am - Noon

Session 1A

Liberty (14th floor)

Territories of Community Design: Scale and the Spatial Bounding of Collective Life

Chair/Commenter: Paige Glotzer, University of Wisconsin-Madison

Susanne Cowan, Montana State University

Putting Neighborhoods on the Map: Spatializing Community in St. Louis

Anna Goodman, Portland State University

"We Can't Eat Open Space:" Parks, Participation and Process

Anthony Raynsford, San Jose State University

Performative Urbanism and Counterculture Aesthetics: Karl Linn and the Embodied Politics of the "Neighborhood Commons"

Session 1B

Madison

Planning for Precarity: Racialized Poverty and Retrenchment in Baltimore and Washington, D.C.

Chair/Commenter: Lisa Young, College of Charleston

Robert Thomas Choflet, University of Maryland, College Park

From "Warehouses of Poverty" to the "Rat House": Post-High-Rise Housing Policy in West Baltimore

Timothy Kumfer, University of Maryland, College Park

"They Obviously Don't Want Us Here" CCNV, the State, and the Struggle over Federal City Shelter

Rosemary Nonye Ndubizu, Georgetown University

"Reagan's Austerity Bureaucrats: Office of Management and Budget and its Political Tactics of Welfare Disinvestment for Low-Income Black Mothers"

Session 1C

Wilson

Histories of (Sub)urban Renewal

Chair/Commenter: Derek Hyra, American University

Willow S. Lung-Amam, University of Maryland, College Park

Equitable Development (In)action: Lessons from Downtown Redevelopment in the Washington, DC Suburbs

Mary Corbin Sies, University of Maryland, College Park

Critical Responses to (Sub)Urban Renewal: Lakelanders Un-Erase Their Heritage

Andrew R. Highsmith, University of California, Irvine

Suburban Gentrification, Hospital Flight, and the New Geography of Health Disparities in Twentieth-Century America

Friday, Session 1, 10:15 am - Noon

Session 1D

Potomac View (14th floor)

Whither Black Spaces? The Planned Survival of Historic African American Settlements

Fallon Samuels Aidoo, University of New Orleans

Andrew Kahrl, University of Virginia

Allison Mitchell, University of Virginia

Session 1E

Capital View (14th floor)

Digital Publishing Now: A Conversation With the Editors of The Metropole, Metropolitics, Platform, and Tropics of Meta

Hilary Botein, Metropolitics / Baruch College

Alex Cummings, Tropics of Meta / Georgia State University

Marta Gutman, PLATFORM / City College of New York and the Graduate Center, CUNY

Matthew Gordon Lasner, PLATFORM / Hunter College

Ryan Reft, The Metropole / Library of Congress

Session 1F

Jackson

Defining and Debating Transportation Infrastructure and the Public Good

Chair/Commenter: Mark Rose, Florida Atlantic University

Yonah Freemark, Massachusetts Institute of Technology

Should public transit be managed in the realm of transportation policy or urban planning? Debates in the 1960s over the appropriate oversight of the urban transportation program

Sarah Jo Peterson, Independent Scholar

Urban Highways in the 1950s and 1960s: What were Highway Officials Really Thinking?

Steven Rugare, Kent State University

Defining the Urban Freeway in Cleveland, 1920-1950

Robert W. Pfaff, University of Michigan

From Rail to Rubber: A History of Street Rail Conversion in Detroit, Michigan, 1920 – 1965

Session 1G

Monroe

Seeing Cities: Planning Technologies in the US

Chair/Commenter: Janet Bednarek, University of Dayton

Sonia Hirt, University of Georgia

Rethinking the Planner's Triangle from a Historical Perspective

Christina N. Shivers, Harvard University

Gaming the System: The Politics of Computational Technologies in Post-War American Planning

Friday, Session 1, 10:15 am - Noon

Session 1H

Van Buren

The New Military Urbanism: Infrastructures of Power and Struggle

Chair/Commenter: Andrew Friedman, Haverford College

Andrea Miller, University of California, Davis

The Embattled Urban Ecosystem: The Speculative Value of Racialized Threat in Cyber-Driven Redevelopment

Fantasia Painter, University of California, Berkeley

Border Networks & Rhizomatic Cities: Tucson, Arizona and its Fight Against "The Wall"

Desiree Valadares, University of California, Berkeley

Unlikely Antiquities: Redressing Military Injustice and Refashioning the Vestiges of War in Hawai'i

Session 1I

Victory (14th floor)

Planning for Sustainability and Health: Theory and Politics

Chair/Commenter: Kevin McQueeney, Rutgers University

Sabrina Shafique, University of Kansas

"Calcutta, A Breeding Spot for Cholera and Communism": Catherine Bauer, the Ford Foundation, and the Cold War Modernization of Postcolonial India, 1951-1974

John D. Fairfield, Xavier University

An Expansive Green New Deal: From Urban to Regional Sustainability

George Aumoithe, Princeton University

Healthcare and the Transformation of the Planning, Programming, and Budgeting System, 1965-1974

Garrett Dash Nelson, Leventhal Map & Education Center at the Boston Public Library

From "Ecology of Society" to "Ecology and Society": Trajectories of Organicism in Planners' Social Theories

Friday, Session 1, 10:15 am - Noon

Session 1J

Meet in Lower Lobby

Mobile Workshop 1: Preserving Alexandria: Historic Renewal and Redeveloped History

During Panel Session 1, this bus and walking workshop will travel from the DoubleTree Hotel by bus to Old Town Alexandria, where we will examine City Hall/Market Square and the evolution of the working waterfront. The workshop will interrogate the two as case studies in restoration, reuse, and urban renewal in the nation's third oldest historic district. On-site analysis raises questions of what is – and was – considered historic and of how city planning approaches are measured over time. The walk begins at City Hall and continues along King Street to the Torpedo Factory and Waterfront Park, before returning to the DoubleTree. Join us on a journey into planning history within a context of historic preservation and a discussion of national trends and local experience in George Washington's hometown.

Workshop Facilitators:

Catherine K. Miliaras, AICP, Principal Planner, Historic Preservation, City of Alexandria
Department of Planning and Zoning

John H. Sprinkle, Jr., PhD, Bureau Historian, National Park Service

Friday Lunchtime Plenary, 12:15 – 1:45 pm

Edge City Revisited

In 1991, journalist Joel Garreau published *Edge City: Life on the New Frontier*, a look at large-scale developments in suburban areas across the U.S., what he calls “information age, 21st-century nodes where the majority of Americans now live, work, play, pray, socialize, shop, grow up and grow old.” Garreau labeled Tysons Corner, a Fairfax County suburb (and the subject of a SACRPH tour on Sunday) the “quintessential” edge city. Join us for a presentation and conversation with Garreau as he reflects on his 1991 book and looks to the future of cities

Speakers:

Welcome by Robert J. Duffy, FAICP, Planning Director, Arlington County Department of Community Planning, Housing, and Development (CPHD)

Joel Garreau, The Garreau Group

Friday, Session 2, 2:15 – 4:00 pm

Session 2A

Victory (14th floor)

Labor, Business, and Industry in Land Use History

Chair/Commenter: Lizabeth Cohen, Harvard University

Vyta Baselice, George Washington University

Making Rock Pay: Cement Industry, Labor, and Urban Planning in the Lehigh Valley

Keith D. Revell, Florida International University

Zoning Miami Beach: Municipal Regulation, Business Competition, and the Making (Though Not Quite Planning) of the Leisure Landscape, 1930-1965

Marci M. Clark, JDS Development Group

Branding Architecture: I. M. Pei, William Zeckendorf, and the Power of the Press

Session 2B

Madison

Mean Streets: Crime and the Remaking of Urban Space in 1980s Europe

Chair/Commenter: Themis Chronopoulos, Swansea University

Sam Wetherell, University of York

Privatization Begins at Home: Criminology and Public Housing in Postwar Britain

Lotte F.M. Houwink ten Cate, Columbia University

Sex and the City of Amsterdam: a Feminist Reappraisal

Divya Subramanian, Columbia University

Crime, Space, and Imperial Place-Making in 1980s Glasgow

Session 2C

Valor (14th floor)

Tenant Organizing: Then and Now

Chair/Commenter: Kristin M. Szylvian, St. John's University

Francesca Russello Ammon, University of Pennsylvania

Tenant Activism toward Conservation and Co-operation in Milton-Park, Montreal

Rosemary Nonye Ndubizu, Georgetown University

The Problem Family as the Disposable Family: Examining Disciplinary Housing Governance and its Impact on Low-income Black Women Rent Strikers

Akira Drake Rodriguez, University of Pennsylvania

The Radical Legacy of Public Housing Tenant Organizing in Atlanta

Friday, Session 2, 2:15 – 4:00 pm

Session 2D

Potomac View (14th floor)

Comics and the Urban Imaginary: Place, Space, and the Evolution of the City

Chair/Commenter: Mauricio Fernando Castro, Centre College

Julian C. Chambliss, Michigan State University

Visualizing the Comic Book City: Locality and Urban Imaginary

Walter D. Greason, Monmouth University

Cities Imagined: The Secret Origins of Imperial and Colonial Cities

Grace Gipson, University of Rochester

The Life and Times of Martha Washington's as seen through Chicago's Dystopic Cabrini-Green Housing Project

Matthew Teutsch, Piedmont College

Luke Cage, Stagolee, and the Importance of Myth

Session 2E

Jackson

Planning, Race, and Development in Washington as a City of Capital

Howard Gillette, Rutgers University, Camden

Susanna Schaller, City College of New York

Johanna Bockman, George Mason University

Kathryn R. Howell, Virginia Commonwealth University

Derek Hyra, American University

George Derek Musgrove, University of Maryland, Baltimore County

Session 2F

Monroe

Land Use and the Built Environment

Chair/Commenter: Zachary Schrag, George Mason University

Monica M. Gann, Savannah College of Arts and Design

Justice in Flux: The Roving and Evolving Early Court Houses of Savannah, Georgia

Kelly Anne Gregg, University of Toronto

Placing the North American pedestrian mall concept within the legacy of downtown urban renewal

Joel E. Black, University of Florida

The Billboard Cases

Friday, Session 2, 2:15 – 4:00 pm

Session 2G

Capital View (14th floor)

Writing the Histories of Urban Airports: A roundtable on the current state and future of research

Mark A. Beirn, Washington University in St. Louis

Owen Gutfreund, Hunter College, City University of New York

Janet Bednarek, University of Dayton

Nicholas Dagen Bloom, Hunter College

Session 2H

Liberty (14th floor)

Investing in Neighborhood Development

Chair/Commenter: Victoria Wolcott, University at Buffalo

Daniel Holland, University of Pittsburgh

On the Edge of Gentrification: Urban Transformation of Pittsburgh, 2000-2010

Charles Starks, University of Pennsylvania

When the Depression Came to Fort Lee: Replanning, Downzoning, and Stabilizing a Suburb

Kimberly Bender, Heurich House Museum, and Neil Flanagan, Maginniss + del Ninno Architects

Belmont: The lost plan for a black Chevy Chase

Session 2I

Wilson

NEH Funding: Opportunities, Strategy, Guidance

Chair/Commenter: D. Bradford Hunt, Newberry Library

Jill Austin, National Endowment for the Humanities

Deborah Hurtt, National Endowment for the Humanities

Session 2J

Van Buren

Whose Streets? Race, Class, and Democracy on the Road

Chair/Commenter: Sarah Jo Peterson, Independent Scholar

Rebecca Coleen Retzlaff, Auburn University

Sam Engelhardt and the Alabama Highway Department, 1959-1963

Brian Ladd, University at Albany

Class privilege, road rage, and the 18th-century origins of the automotive street

J. Mark Souther, Cleveland State University

"Something We've Always Had but Haven't Appreciated": The Blessing and Curse of Extremely Wide Streets in Augusta, Macon, and Columbus, Georgia

Session 2K

Meet in Lower Lobby

Local Arrangements Mobile Workshop 2: Crystal City to National Landing

During Panel Session 2, this walking workshop in mid-century planning examines the development of Crystal City in the 1960s and its revitalization in the 2000s. The architectural landscape of Crystal City with its superblocks, speckled concrete, and underground shopping is distinctive to the region and, in some ways, anticipated the contained living and office spaces constructed in the decades that followed. Participants will meet with representatives of Arlington County, the Crystal City Business Improvement District, and JBG Smith at 18th Street to discuss the place-making initiatives of the postwar period, and today, in the context of Amazon HQ2 and rebranding of Crystal City as National Landing.

The walking tour component follows this welcome at the 18th Street marketing center, and includes the Underground and Crystal Drive, Metropolitan Park, and Pen Place, each a signature element in Crystal City's planning history and distinctive spatial experience.

Note: Participants will meet in the lobby of the DoubleTree Hotel for the workshop. A shuttle bus will take the group to 18th Street by way of key points of interest in Crystal City's evolution from the 1960s to the present: Crystal Houses, WeWork, and 23rd Street.

Workshop Facilitators:

J. Kris Krider, AICP, LEED Green Associate, Planning Supervisor, Arlington County
Department of Community Planning, Housing, and Development

Robert Mantle, Chief Operating Officer, Crystal City Business Improvement District

Session 2L

Meet in Lower Lobby

Local Arrangements Tour: The Pentagon

During Panel Session 2, a tour of the Pentagon will be offered. Participants will travel by shuttle to the Pentagon for a guided tour lasting one hour. Before arriving on site, participants will be briefed by Alan P. Capps, PhD, George Mason University, on the building history in the context of civil-military relations, bureaucratic politics, and regional planning design.

Friday, Session 3, 4:15 – 6:00 pm

Session 3A

Madison

Racialized Bodies and Public Policy: Spatial Politics, Public Services, and Surveillance

Chair/Commenter: Johanna Fernandez, Baruch College

Patrick Cooper-McCann, Wayne State University

The Politics of Rescaling Urban Park Provision

Candace Layne Borders, Yale University

Politics of Refusal: Black Women's Public Housing Activism

DeAnza Cook, Harvard University

Mapping Out Crime: Race, Risk, and The Rise of Problem-Oriented Policing in Urban America, 1968-2018

Session 3B

Liberty (14th floor)

Shaping the Field of Planning History

Chair/Commenter: LaDale Winling, Virginia Tech

Sarah M. Dreller, Society of Architectural Historians

Planning Historians and the SAH Data Project

Eliana AbuHamdi Murchie, Massachusetts Institute of Technology

Global Architectural History Teaching Collaborative: Digital Library & Grant Opportunities

Deborah Hurtt, National Endowment for the Humanities

Planning History in an Interdisciplinary Context: Two Grant Programs

Session 3C

Wilson

Plans, Constructions, and Movements: An Inquiry on Deviance, Infrastructure, and Displacement

Devin Michelle Bunten, Massachusetts Institute of Technology

Karilyn Michelle Crockett, Massachusetts Institute of Technology

Akira Drake Rodríguez, University of Pennsylvania

Session 3D

Potomac View (14th floor)

Historical Perspectives on Contemporary Gentrification Debates

Amanda T. Boston, New York University

Themis Chronopoulos, Swansea University

Brian Goldstein, Swarthmore College

Kwame Holmes, Bard Prison Initiative

Johana Londoño, University at Albany

Aaron Shkuda, Princeton University

Andrew K. Sandoval-Strausz, Penn State University

Session 3E

Jackson

Roundtable on Colin Gordon, *Citizen Brown: Race, Democracy, and Inequality in the St. Louis Suburbs*

Colin Gordon, University of Iowa
Paige Glotzer, University of Wisconsin, Madison
Andrew Kahrl, University of Virginia
Michelle Wilde Anderson, Stanford Law School

Session 3F

Monroe

The Economics of Preservation

Chair/Commenter: Patrick D. Haughey, Savannah College of Art and Design
Kenneth Alyass, Harvard University
"This House is Endangered": Preservation Wayne and the Fight for the Mackenzie House
Anisha Gade, Independent Researcher
My Grandfather's Photo as a Development Impact Fee Program: Bringing Immigrant Community Archives into Conversation with Pro Forma Financial Analyses
Angela Shope Stiefbold, University of Cincinnati
Farms or Houses? Planning for Rural Character Preservation in Bucks County, Pennsylvania

Session 3G

Van Buren

North by South: Race, Urban Space, and Migration

Chair/Commenter: Joe Trotter, Carnegie Mellon University
Thomas Craig Doser, University of Houston
Jim Crow Sprawl: Annexation and Environmental Racism on Houston's Urban-Rural Fringe
Alison Isenberg, Princeton University
Geographies of Terror and Resistance in the Railroad Towns of the New South, 1880s-1920s
Jessica Levy, University of Virginia
Booker T's Ghost: Geographies of Racial Uplift during the Great Migration

Friday, Session 3, 4:15 – 6:00 pm

Session 3H

Victory (14th floor)

Approaches to the Project of Democracy

Chair/Commenter: Arijit H. Sen, University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee

Jon Ritter, New York University

“A Parliament of Neighbors”: Social Centers, Economic Development, and Public Participation in Progressive Era U.S. Cities

Md Ratin, OpenLab Stockholm

Louis I Kahn's initial perception and manifestation of democracy in the national assembly building : Myth and Reality

Meredith Drake Reitan, University of Southern California

Polishing a Diamond: Public Space and Institutional Collaboration in Late-20th c Los Angeles

Celestina Puyal Boncan, University of the Philippines Manila

Spaces and Places: Institutions for the Care of the Sick in the Philippines in the 19th Century

Session 3I

Capital View (14th floor)

Urbanism and Global Cities in Historical Context

Chair/Commenter: Sonia Hirt, University of Georgia

Robert Fishman, University of Michigan

Planning for a World of Cities: the “second urban revolution” and the urbanization of humanity, 1780 – present

Robert Freestone, University of New South Wales, and Owen Gutfreund, Hunter College

Promoting planning in New York City: from the planning exhibition of the 1910s to the city lab of the 2010s

Carl Nightingale, University at Buffalo

Planetary Urbanization for Historians: a Response to Brenner and Schmid's Seven Theses

Friday Receptions

Friday Reception and Conversation, 6:30 – 9:00 pm

Historic National Terminal A Lobby, Washington Reagan National Airport

Join us in Historic Terminal A, the former main terminal of National Airport and now an event space, for a SACRPH Reception and Program featuring Keeanga-Yamahtta Taylor and Rhonda Y. Williams. The two will discuss Professor Taylor's forthcoming book, *Race for Profit: How Banks and the Real Estate Industry Undermined Black Homeownership* (University of North Carolina Press, October 2019).

A reception will proceed the program, with coffee and dessert to follow.

Shuttle buses will be available from the DoubleTree Hotel, beginning at 6:15 pm, and running regularly until 9:00 pm. (The Airport is also accessible by Metro).

Speakers:

Keeanga-Yamahtta Taylor, Assistant Professor & Charles H. McIlwain University Preceptor,
Department of African American Studies, Princeton University

Rhonda Y. Williams, John L. Seigenthaler Chair in American History, Vanderbilt University.

Friday Graduate Student Reception, 9:00 – 10:30pm

Lobby Bar, Double Tree Hotel

Graduate Students are invited to gather for collegial conversation and beverages in the Lobby Bar. Sponsored by SACRPH.



Washington National Airport, Theodor Horydczak, no date, likely 1950s (Library of Congress)

Session 4A

Victory

Colonial Planning (and its Discontents) in African Contexts

Chair/Commenter: Garth Myers, Trinity College

Nate Plageman, Wake Forest University

A City Script and its Afterlives: Takoradi's "Paperstructure," 1920-1935

Tasha Rijke-Epstein, Vanderbilt University

Forms of Disruption: Rebuilding and Reterritorializing Majunga's Colonial Cityscape

Ben Twagira, Emory University

End of Contingent Planning? The Changing Contexts of Urban Planning in Colonial Kampala

Session 4B

Capital View (14th floor)

Examining Spatial Racialization Through Community-Engaged Scholarship in Charlottesville, Virginia

Barbara Brown Wilson, University of Virginia

Jordy Yager, Independent Researcher

Andrew Kahrl, University of Virginia

Dayna Matthew, University of Virginia

Jeana Ripple, University of Virginia

Alissa Ujie Diamond, University of Virginia

Session 4C

Potomac View (14th floor)

Getting Published

David R. Goldfield, University of North Carolina, Charlotte

Nicholas Dagen Bloom, Hunter College

Sonia Hirt, University of Georgia

Stephen J. Ramos, University of Georgia

Domenic Vitiello, University of Pennsylvania

Session 4D

Valor (14th floor)

Media, Technology and the City

Chair/Commenter: Joel E. Black, University of Florida

Harrison Wert Blackman, University of Nevada, Reno

The Planning Oracle on CBS: Doxiadis in the American media

Sevin Yildiz, University of Illinois at Chicago

Systems Thinking and Comprehensive Planning: The Ecological Turn in the 1960s

Saturday, Session 4, 8:15 – 10:00 am

Session 4E

Van Buren

State Experiments in Affordable Housing

Chair/Commenter: Lawrence J. Vale, Massachusetts Institute of Technology

Kathryn Howell, Virginia Commonwealth University

The Living Dead: Affordable Housing Infrastructure through HUD's Legacy Programs

Kristin M. Szylvian, St. John's University

Planning During the Nixon Administration: The Prototype Communities Built Under Operation Breakthrough

Marta Caldeira, Yale University

Decentralization and Urban Integration in 1970s Experimental Housing

Session 4F

Madison

Quests for Urban Revitalization

Chair/Commenter: Francesca Russello Ammon, University of Pennsylvania

Clara Laine Miller, Savannah College of Art and Design

The Negative Consequences of Buffalo's Approach to Blight Removal

Bruce R. Stephenson, Rollins College

The Pearl District: Prototype of the Urban Renaissance

Mika Touko Mäkelä, University of Helsinki

Urban renewal in Finland: case of the workers district Kallio

Session 4G

Monroe

New Perspectives on City and Regional Plans

Chair/Commenter: Susanne Cowan, Montana State University

Robin B. Williams, Savannah College of Art and Design

Nimble Grid and Elastic Urbanism: The Evolution of Savannah's Celebrated Urban Plan

Gail Gregory Sansbury, Chevy Chase Historical Society

A New Appraisal of Landscape Architect Nathan F. Barrett: His Plans, Theories, and Practice

Peter Ekman, Cornell University

Two Cultures of Dispersal: The New York Metropolitan Region Study and Its Critics, 1956–1968

Saturday, Session 4, 8:15 – 10:00 am

Session 4H

Jackson

The Multiracial Metropolis: A Planning Perspective on Racial Integration

Chair/Commenter: Todd Michney, Georgia Tech University

Anthony Pratcher II, Brown University

The Soft Exclusion of a Civil Society

Nichole Nelson, Yale University

A Nice, Integrated Town: A New Jersey Suburb's Use of Pro-Integration Strategies as a Form of Neighborhood Defense

Walter D. Greason, Monmouth University

Rebuilding the "Black Brain Belt": Asbury Park, Long Branch, and Red Bank, New Jersey, since 1990

Session 4I

Wilson

Pedagogy and Planning History

Chair/Commenter: Christopher Silver, University of Florida

Sheri L. Smith, Texas Southern University

Managing the Breadth and Depth of a Planning History Course

Steven T. Moga, Smith College

From Archives to Instagram: Repeat Photography as Planning History and Education

Nick Ammerman, American Planning Association

The Development and Philosophy of APA's Planning History Timeline

Session 4J

Liberty (14th floor)

Racial Capitalism in Postwar New York

Chair/Commenter: Shannon King, College of Wooster

Amanda T. Boston, New York University

Redevelopment, Racial Capitalism, and the Black Culture Industry

Pedro A. Regalado, Harvard University

From Familia to Market: The Puerto Rican Merchants Association and Latinx Entrepreneurship in Postwar New York City

Michael R. Glass, Princeton University

Suburban Slumlords, Austerity Budgets, and Bailout Bonds: The Fiscal Crisis in Roosevelt Schools

Saturday, Session 5, 10:15 am – Noon

Session 5A

Jackson

Land Use Policy and the Historical Case for Reparations

Chair/Commenter: Lisa Young, College of Charleston

Walter D. Greason, Monmouth University

Industrial Segregation: T. Thomas Fortune and the Black Church as Site of Economic Development in the Early Twentieth Century

Keri Leigh Merritt, Independent Scholar

Race-Blind Policies in Late Nineteenth Century America: A Consideration of Post-Slavery Reparations

Guy Emerson Mount, Auburn University

Stateless Reparations: Anarchism, Structural Racism, and Transformative Justice Beyond the Neoliberal Order

Session 5B

Wilson

Urban Landscapes in Flux: Environmental Visibility and Change in 19th and 20th Century Cities

Chair/Commenter: Steven T. Moga, Smith College

Claire Campbell, Bucknell University

The Path of Pleasant Street: The Remaking of an Urban Shoreline in the Anthropocene

Melanie Kiechle, Virginia Tech

Landscape Memorials and Forgotten Environs

Charlotte Leib, Yale University

Urban Agriculture in Los Angeles, 1965–2019

Kara Schlichting, Queens College, CUNY

Hot Town: Summer's Impact on the City

Session 5C

Monroe

Culture, Control, and Loss

Chair/Commenter: Keith D. Revell, Florida International University

Jennifer A. Shelby, University of Colorado, Boulder

Re-creating the rural American West: comparing historic and current development of arts and culture in rural Colorado

Patrick D. Haughey, Savannah College of Art and Design

Savannah and the Invention of the Historic City

Ian Morley, Chinese University of Hong Kong

Planning, the Colonial Built Fabric in the Philippines, and William E. Parsons

Saturday, Session 5, 10:15 am – Noon

Session 5D

Victory (14th floor)

Center/Periphery, Network/Capital

Chair/Commenter: Andrew Laing, Princeton University

Emily Bills, Woodbury University

Los Angeles' Long Lines: How the Telephone Helped Build a Region

Kathryn Holliday, University of Texas, Arlington

Invisible HQ: Public-Private Space and the Transformation of AT&T's Corporate Identity

Aaron Shkuda, Princeton University

Wall Street Grows in Brooklyn (and New Jersey): The Regional Competition for Corporate Back Offices

Paula Lupkin, University of North Texas, and Trey Murphy, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill

Networked St. Louis: Morphology, Geography, and the Telegraph in the Gateway City

Session 5E

Van Buren

Planning for In/Equality

Chair/Commenter: Patrick Cooper-McCann, Wayne State University

Mark Kenneth Abbott, Harris-Stowe State University

Was Harland Bartholomew a Racist? Thinking about Race and Urban Planning

Jason W Reece, The Ohio State University

Defining Space, Defining the Other, Constructing Structural Racism: A Content Analysis of HOLC Assessor Documents in 12 Ohio Cities

Bri Gauger, University of Michigan

Radical Tactics: Organizing for Race, Class, and Gender Equity in Planning, 1965-1975

Sigmund Shipp, Hunter College, and Jeffrey Lowe, Texas Southern University

Professional African American Planners: Promoting Equity and Inclusion in Gary, IN

Session 5F

Potomac View (14th floor)

Roundtable on Carla Yanni, Living on Campus: An Architectural History of the American Dormitory

Carla Yanni, Rutgers University

Howard Gillette, Rutgers University, Camden

Margaret M. Grubiak, Villanova University

Matthew Gordon Lasner, Hunter College

Margaret Sumner, Ohio State University

LaDale Winling, Virginia Tech

Sharon Haar, University of Michigan

Saturday, Session 5, 10:15 am – Noon

Session 5G

Capital View (14th floor)

Race and Class Histories in Amazon's Reject Cities

Sara Patenaude, Bleakly Advisory Group
Alyssa Ribeiro, Allegheny College
Andrew M. Busch, Coastal Carolina University
Stephanie Frank, University of Missouri, Kansas City
Coleman Allums, University of Georgia

Session 5H

Madison

Bottom-Up Urbanism

Chair/Commenter: Laura G. Solitare, Texas Southern University
Noah W. Allison, The New School
Restaurants, Street Food, and Everyday Urban Places
Gabrielle Bendiner-Viani, Buscada / The New School
Contested City: Pasts & Futures of the Seward Park Urban Renewal Area
June Williamson, The City College of New York
What Happened in Wyandanch? Planning stories from an African-American suburban hamlet on Long Island, 1950 to present

Session 5I

Valor (14th floor)

Race, Health, and the Urban Environment

Chair/Commenter: Dawn Biehler, The University of Maryland, Baltimore County
Christopher S. Kindell, University of Chicago
(Re)Building Paradise: Cholera, Chinatown, and Honolulu's Built Environment, 1880-1890
Lily Baum Pollans, Hunter College
Bargaining with LULUs: the Politics and Non-Planning of Siting in 1980s Boston
Daniel G. Cumming, New York University
Toxic Suburbs: A "Model Negro Village," Environmental Waste, and Jim Crow Liberalism in Postwar Baltimore
Patrick Nugent, Washington College
"Black Ecology" on Sandy Ground: Black Rural Landscapes and Environmental Preservation in New York City, 1975-1985

Saturday, Session 5, 10:15 am – Noon

Session 5J

Liberty (14th floor)

Making Cities and Suburbs in the Twentieth Century

Chair/Commenter: David Freund, University of Maryland, College Park

Robert B. Fairbanks, University of Texas at Arlington

Planning the Suburban City: Arlington, Texas and the Metroplex

Leila Saboori, University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee

The Making of Abadan and Ahmadi in the 20th Century: Comparative Histories of Planning and Architecture

Emily Harmon, Virginia Tech

How Citizens Shaped Roanoke: Urban Planning and Citizens' Battle for Control in Roanoke, Virginia, 1907-1915

Session 5K

Crystal Ballroom, Salon C

SACRPH 2019 Poster Sessions

Laura K. OConnell, Georgia Institute of Technology

Dominant and Resistant Narratives of Atlanta's Redevelopment Projects

Morgan Feldenkris, University of Virginia

The "Smart Growth" Planning Movement and Gentrification in Diverse Suburbs

Brian P. Cameron, University of Virginia

Unaffordable Injustice: Segregation, Gentrification, and Urban Policy in Charlottesville, Virginia

Malcolm Cammeron, University of Virginia

"An Example for Communities": National and Global Acclaim for Alabama City Planning

Big Tech in the City: Amazon in Arlington and the future of regional economic development

After a nation-wide competition, Amazon announced in November 2018 that it planned to build its HQ2 in New York and Arlington's Crystal City neighborhood. Amazon subsequently dropped its plans for New York but is pressing ahead to rebrand Crystal City as "National Landing." What does this competition and its aftermath tell us about the power of a global corporation to influence local land use and planning, and of the ways in which large technology companies are shaping 21st century metropolitan geography? Margaret O'Mara, author of the new book *The Code: Silicon Valley and the Remaking of America* (Penguin Press, July 2019), and Amy Liu, a leading expert and strategic thinker in city and regional economic growth and planning, will discuss how and why Amazon ended up in Arlington, the local and regional dynamics shaping its arrival, and the implications for planners and scholars of the American city.

Panelists:

Margaret O'Mara, Howard & Frances Keller Professor of History, University of Washington

Amy Liu, Vice President and Director, Metropolitan Policy Program and the Adeline M. and Alfred I. Johnson Chair in Urban and Metropolitan Policy, Brookings Institution

Moderated by Robin Bachin, Charlton W. Tebeau Associate Professor of History and Assistant Provost for Civic and Community Engagement, University of Miami

Session 6A

Valor

Capitalism, Development, and Race in Urban America

Chair/Commenter: Josiah Rector, University of Houston

John R. Tilghman, Tuskegee University

Civil Rights, Downtown Development, and the Continuity of Racial Inequality in Baltimore

Matthew J. Smalarz, Manor College

We Are Living in a Material World: Commerce, Space and Race in the Suburban Marketplace of Northeast Philadelphia, 1951-1965

Eric D. Peterson, University of California, Berkeley

Creating Capital for Community Development

Session 6B

Capital View (14th floor)

Roundtable on Mary P. Ryan, Taking the Land to Make the City: A Bicoastal History of North America

Marta Gutman, City College of New York; CUNY Graduate Center

Alison Isenberg, Princeton University

Mary P. Ryan, Johns Hopkins University

Mary Corbin Sies, University of Maryland, College Park

Karen Caplan, Rutgers University, Newark

Kathryn Lasdow, Suffolk University

Dennis Patrick Halpin, Virginia Tech

Session 6C

Potomac View (14th floor)

Mapping Arguments: GIS and Planning History

Francesca Russello Ammon, University of Pennsylvania

Vyta Baselice, The George Washington University

Gabrielle Bendiner-Viani, The New School

Garrett Dash Nelson, Leventhal Map & Education Center at the Boston Public Library

Andrea R. Roberts, Texas A&M University

LaDale Winling, Virginia Tech

Session 6D

Victory (14th floor)

Housing and Neighborhood Development from Below and Above

Chair/Commenter: Ocean Howell, University of Oregon

Marie-Alice L'Heureux, University of Kansas

Building Ivanhoe: Place, Space, and Environment

Bushra Nayeem, University of Kansas

The “Self-Help” Politics of Aranya Housing: Architecture as an Agency in Empowering Self

Taylor H. Desloge, Washington University in St. Louis

Who Owns the ‘Lunger’ Building?: Disease, Property and the Limits of Accountability in Tenement Reform in St. Louis, MO, 1832-1917

Lawrence J. Vale, Massachusetts Institute of Technology

The Death and Life of Affordable Housing in Haussmann’s Paris

Session 6E

Van Buren

Preservation and Memory in the Age of Urban Renewal

Chair/Commenter: Kathryn R. Howell, Virginia Commonwealth University

David J. Stanek, University of Pennsylvania

The Longview on Neighborhood Change in Gentrified Historic Districts: A Comparative Case Study of Ohio City, Cleveland and Shaw, Washington, DC - 1970-2010

Margaret Grace Haltom, Harvard Graduate School of Design

Citizens of the Old Forest: Roads, Race and Resistance in 1960s Memphis

Session 6F

Jackson

Local Activism and the Battles Over Federal Policy in Urban America

Chair/Commenter: Ryan Reft, Library of Congress

Mauricio Fernando Castro, Centre College

“Charity Should Begin at Home:” African Americans, the Cuban Refugee Program, and Federal Policy in 1960s Miami

Brandon Michael Ward, Georgia State University – Perimeter College

Containing the Urban Crisis: How Federal Policy Shaped Activism in 1970s Detroit

Daniel Elkin, University of Tulsa

The Rise of Dystopian Politics: Local Homeowners and Federal Immigration Policy in the San Diego-Tijuana Corridor

Session 6G

Madison

Sanitizing the City

Chair/Commenter: Joel Tarr, Carnegie Mellon University

Kevan Q. Malone, University of California, San Diego

Transborder Diplomacy as Municipal Governance: Informal Growth and Recurring Sewage Crises at the San Diego-Tijuana Boundary, 1946-1962

Laura G. Solitare, Texas Southern University

Garbage Can Flora: New York City's gem of a citizen scientist for waste management during the Progressive Era

Session 6H

Monroe

Housing the Middle Class

Chair/Commenter: Nicholas Dagen Bloom, Hunter College

Christopher Silver, University of Florida and University of Indonesia

Pulo Mas: The Failed Origins of Social Housing In Jakarta, Indonesia

Louis L. Thomas, University of the District of Columbia

From Anti-Density to Podium-Tower: the untold history of Vancouverism

Session 6I

Wilson

Race, Gender, and Sexuality in Contested Spaces

Chair/Commenter: Damon Scott, Miami University

Alissa Ujie Diamond, University of Virginia

Everyday Landscapes: Tracing the Racial Projects of Central Virginia

Christine K. Hwang, University of Michigan

(De-)Anchoring Neighborhood: Detroit's Parochial Schools as Contested Space

SG Yeros, University of California, Berkeley

A Genealogy of Contemporary Queer Spaces at the Intersection of Sexuality and Gender with Race and Aging in San Francisco and Oakland

Session 6J

Liberty (14th floor)

Space, Narrative, and Community in Milwaukee, Wisconsin

Chair/Commenter: Robert S. Smith, Marquette University

Arijit H. Sen, University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee

Stories from the Flatlands: Countermapping Milwaukee's inner city

Mania T. Tahsina, University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee

The Spatial Mapping of Rohingya Refugee Women in Milwaukee

Saturday, Session 7, 4:15 – 6:00 pm

Session 7A

Liberty (14th floor)

Detroit 48202: Conversations Along a Postal Route, a film presentation

Chair/Commenter: Andrew R. Highsmith, University of California, Irvine

Pamela Sporn, Director of “Detroit 48202,” Grito Productions

Session 7B

Potomac View (14th floor)

The Suburban Military: Challenging Race, Class, and Property Hierarchies in Cold War Northern Virginia and Hampton Roads

Chair/Commenter: Stephanie Frank, University of Missouri-Kansas City

Thomas Shay Hill, Harvard University

The Securitization of Security: Reorganization of Land, Military, and State in the Pentagon's Backyard

Ryan Reft, Library of Congress

The Suburb and the Sword: Wartime Housing, Integration, and Suburbanization in Alexandria, VA, 1942-1968

Thomas Heinrich, Baruch College

Shipyard Housing in Newport News, Virginia: Company Towns, Race, and Industrial Unionism, 1880-1945

Session 7C

Capital View (14th floor)

Reevaluating Urban Renewal Landscapes

Matthew Gordon Lasner, Hunter College, CUNY

Elihu James Rubin, Yale University

Jennifer Hock, Maryland Institute College of Art

Lizabeth Cohen, Harvard University

Ocean Howell, University of Oregon

Sara Stevens, University of British Columbia

Rachel Brahinsky, University of San Francisco

Session 7D

Valor (14th floor)

Modernism and Its Critics

Chair/Commenter: Ato Quayson, Stanford University

Nathan F. Bullock, Duke University

The Contested Planning History of Singapore's Independence: Mid-Century Modernism and Countermodernism

Deepa Ramaswamy, Massachusetts Institute of Technology

The Etawah Pilot: Planning and the Making of the Modern Indian Citizen

Session 7E

Monroe

Confronting Declension in the Postwar Heartland

Chair/Commenter: Alyssa Ribeiro, Allegheny College

William Dennis Keating, Cleveland State University
Cleveland Heights, Ohio: Combatting Suburban Decline

Matthew Heins, Independent Scholar
City of Emptiness: The Challenge of Vacant Land and Blight in Detroit, 1970-2010

Michael Allen, Washington University in St. Louis
The Emerging Ungovernable City: Consolidation and Compression in St. Louis, 1962-1975

Session 7F

Van Buren

Political and Cultural Representations of “Crisis” in New York City, 1965-1985

Chair/Commenter: Nicholas Dagen Bloom, Hunter College

Themis Chronopoulos, Swansea University
Representations of the South Bronx in American Culture

Ella Howard, Wentworth Institute of Technology
“Zones of Excess Mortality”: Homelessness and Poverty in 1970s New York City and Boston

Brian Tochtermann, Northland College
Profiling New York: First National City Bank’s Neoliberal Remedies for a City in Crisis

Joe Merton, University of Nottingham
“We’re Not Going to Save New York: You Are”: Representations of “Crisis” and the Rise of Self-Help in 1970s New York City

Session 7G

Jackson

Planning and Sustainability

Chair/Commenter: Garrett Dash Nelson, Leventhal Map & Education Center at the Boston Public Library

Kristin E. Larsen, University of Florida
Design for Community Resilience - The Legacy of Henry Wright

Scott D. Campbell, University of Michigan
A disciplinary tension from the beginning? Retracing the evolution of sustainability (as a reconciliation of urban growth and conservation) in urban and regional planning

Session 7H

Victory (14th floor)

Cities, Suburbs, and Regions

Chair/Commenter: Allen Dieterich-Ward, Shippensburg University

Stephen J. Ramos, University of Georgia College of Environment + Design

Regional Praxis: Howard W. Odum, Planning, and the Southern Imaginary

Sharone L. Tomer, Virginia Tech

The Expanding American Periphery: Race and Rapid Growth in Suburban Appalachia

Jonathan Stiles, Rutgers University

Home Away From Work: Conceptions of the Distinction Between Home and Workplace in Planning Before 1970

Session 7I

Madison

Building the Metropolitan

Chair/Commenter: Ann Keating, North Central College

Daniel M. Abramson, Boston University

Fairground Federalism: Planning and Politics at Government Center, Boston

Andrew M. Busch, Coastal Carolina University

An Abstract Thing Called 'Intellectual Atmosphere': Defense Businesses and the Rise of a Scientific-Industrial Complex in Dallas, 1960-1969

Conrad Kickert, University of Cincinnati

Priming the pump – a century of public-private choreography in downtown Detroit

Kristian Taketomo, University of Pennsylvania

The Greater New York Wedding: Visions of Annexation, Consolidation, and Growth in the Late-Nineteenth-Century Metropolis

Session 7J

Wilson

Planning Regional Compromise: Agencies, Individuals, and Landscapes

Chair/Commenter: Evan Friss, James Madison University

Joel Batterman, University of Michigan

From Consensus to Combustion: The Rise of Regional Planning in Detroit, 1924-1967

Thomas Forget, University of North Carolina, Charlotte

The City According to Daniel Lawrence Turner

Lesley D. Slavitt, University College London

A Tool of Warfare and War Becomes a Tool: Reims and the Great War

SACRPH Awards and Reception

Monument View Room, 14th floor

Join us for a reception, the presentation of SACRPH Awards, and the announcement of SACRPH 2021.

Each SACRPH registrant will receive one drink ticket for a beverage at the reception; cash bar follows.



(Virginia B. Price, January 2019)

Sunday Tours

Sunday Tour A, Sunday, November 3, 8:30 am – Noon

Edge City and Planned Suburbia: Tysons Corner and Reston

Just beyond Arlington County lie quintessential examples of post-war commercial and residential development. The Edge City known as Tysons continues its evolution from a 1950s Virginia crossroads to a 21st-century behemoth, with two major shopping malls, numerous corporate headquarters, convention hotels, and – most recently – Metro access. The latter signaled an effort to “urbanize” Tysons through higher density development and new place-making. Roughly 15 minutes down the road, the planned-community of Reston offers a look at mid-1960s planning. Developed by Robert E. Simon, Reston is influenced by Garden City principles, emphasizing preservation of open space, complete community amenities, and a variety of housing types. Our bus and walking tour will take us into the center of these communities to understand their origins and more recent adaptations.

Tour Facilitator:

Shelley Mastran, Professor in Practice, Department of Urban Affairs and Planning, Virginia Tech – National Capital Region and Immediate Past Board Chair, Reston Historic Trust and Museum

Sunday Tour B, Sunday, November 3, 9:00 am – Noon

Arlington Urban?

In this bus tour we are guided through the urbanization of Arlington’s downtown in the Clarendon neighborhood and learn about the communities affected by the shifts in the architectural landscape. Catalysts for change stem from the County’s commitment to a Smart Growth planning model, and while the successes in density, design, and development are evident, the loss of midcentury modern, commercial buildings and the relocation of the region’s Little Saigon may not be. Participants will discover both as the tour moves from Clarendon on the Rosslyn/Ballston metro corridor to the Eden Center at the western edge of the county. In Clarendon, we will rediscover Little Saigon and at the Eden Center, we will experience the vibrancy of the Vietnamese community today and its cultural heritage.

Note: There are walking elements to the tour. Tasting at the Eden Center is included.

Tour Facilitators:

Elizabeth Morton, Associate Professor of Practice, Urban Affairs and Planning, Virginia Tech – National Capital Region

Kim O’Connell, Independent Researcher and Writer, author of *Echoes of Little Saigon: Vietnamese Immigration and the Changing Face of Arlington*

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Allums, Coleman (5G)
Alyass, Kenneth (3F)
Ammerman, Nick (4I)
Ammon, Francesca Russello (2C, 4F, 6C)
Anderson, Michelle Wilde (3E)
Aumoithe, George (1I)
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9:15-10 AM **Keynote by Dr. Amber Wiley,**
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I. COMMUNITY ACTIVISM **and SCHOLARSHIP in LAKELAND**

10AM-12PM **Chair: Mary Cobin Sies, University of Maryland**

Maxine Gross, LCHP, Violette Sharps-Jones, LCHP, and Cameron Thurston, LCHP, "A Brief History of Lakeland: African Americans in College Park, MD"
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12-1PM **Lunch**

II. HISTORIC PRESERVATION: **PLACEMAKING + DISPLACEMENT**

1-3PM **Chair: Brent Leggs, National Trust for Historic Preservation**

Deane Madsen, Freelance Architectural Journalist, "Wah Luck House and the Changing Demographics of Chinatown"
Christine Henry, University of Mary Washington, "Living Off the Grid: Generations of a Racial Enclave in the Nation's Capital"
John H. Sprinkle, Jr., National Park Service, "'From Poor to Episcopalian': Displacement, Urban Violence, and Architectural Survey in Alexandria, Virginia"

3-3:30PM **Coffee Break**

III. DC AREA POLITICS:

from URBAN RENEWAL to GENTRIFICATION

3:30-5:30PM **Chair: Derek Hyra, American University**
Willow S. Lung-Amam, University of Maryland, "Equitable Development (in)Action: Reimagining Downtown in the Washington, DC Suburbs"
Lauren Pearlman, University of Florida, "From Urban Renewal to Urban Development: How the 1976 Bicentennial Changed the Nation's Capital"
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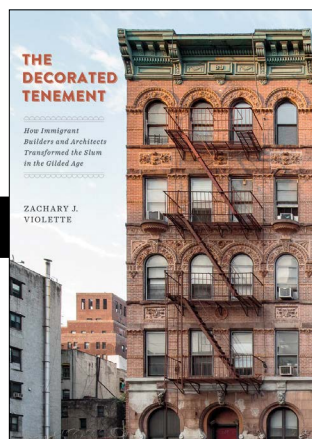
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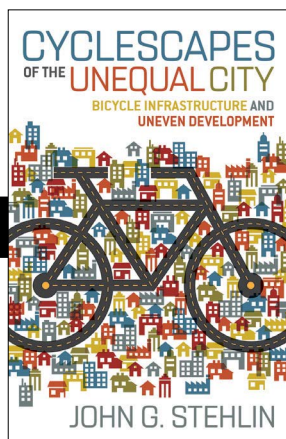
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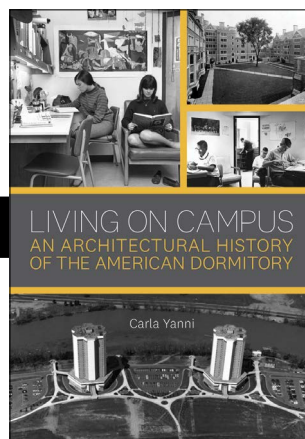
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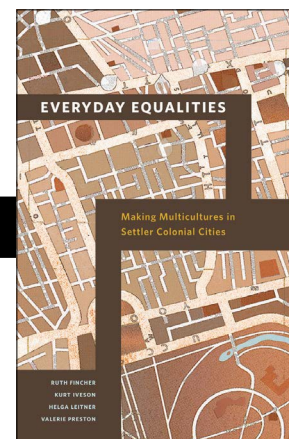
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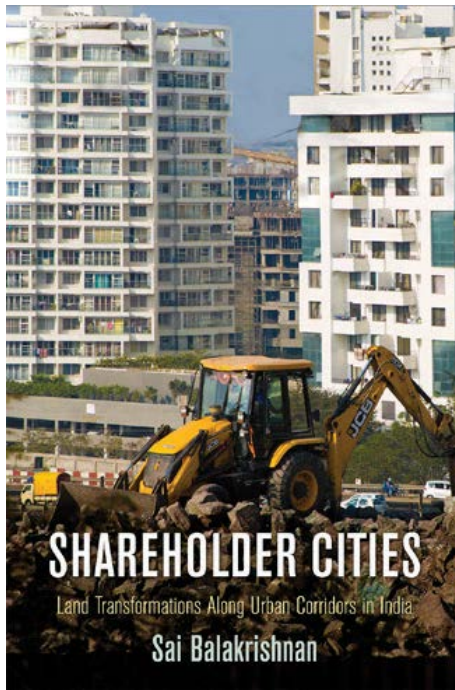
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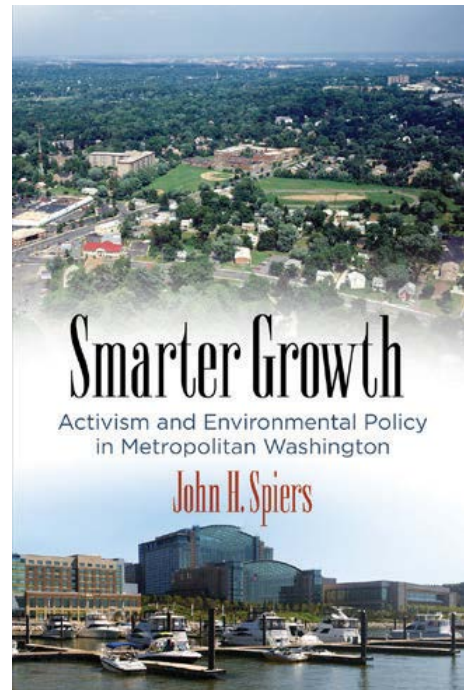
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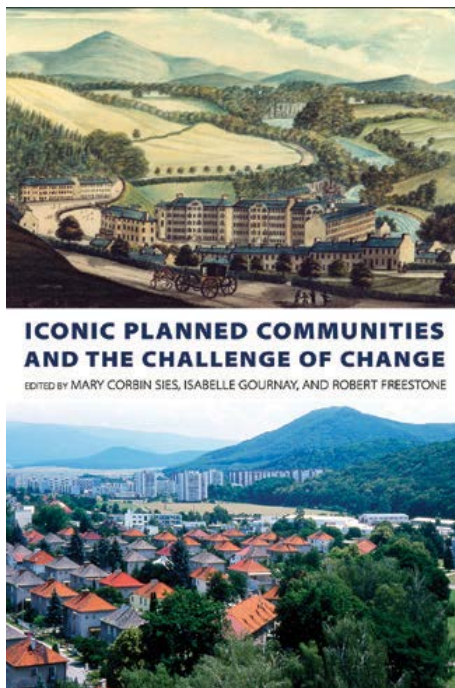
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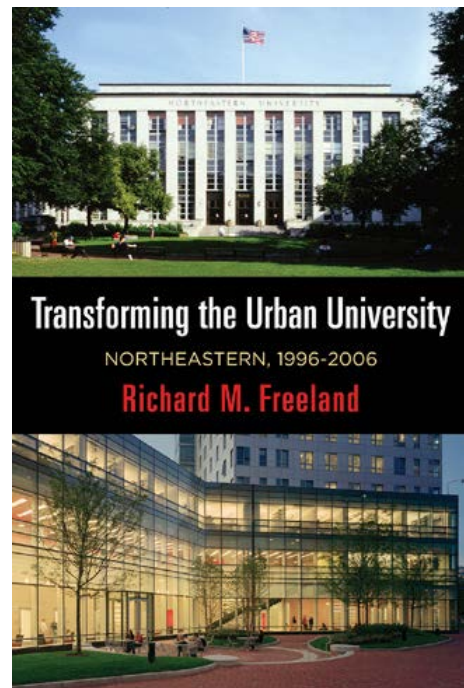
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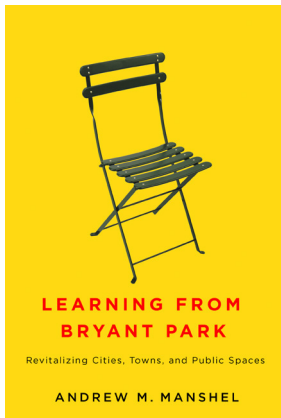


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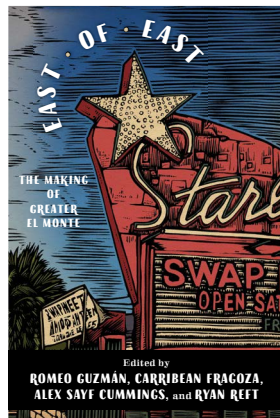
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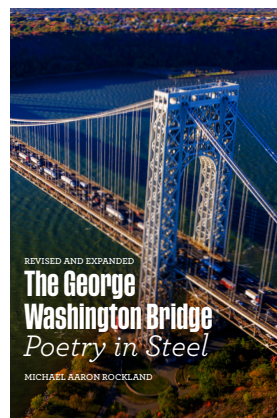
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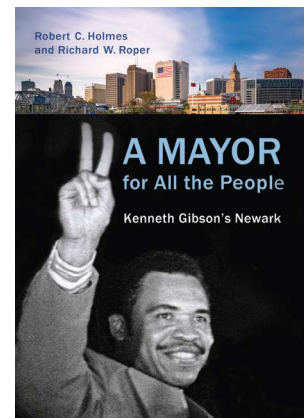
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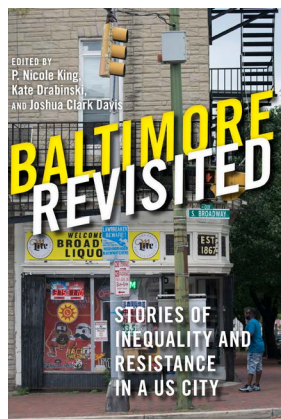
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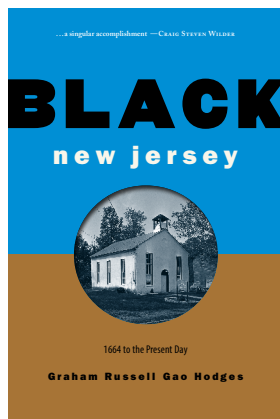
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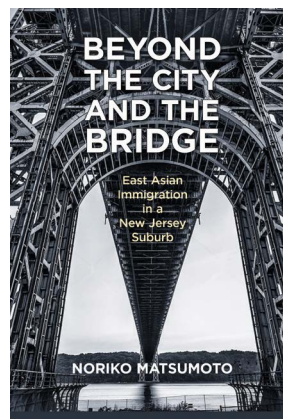
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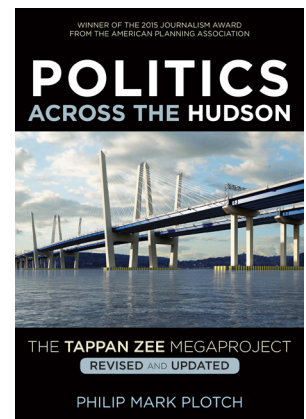
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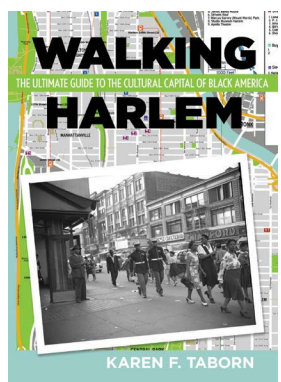
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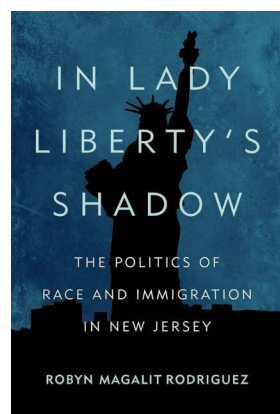
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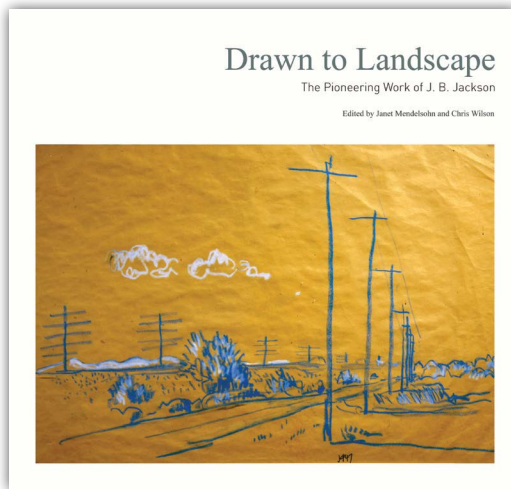
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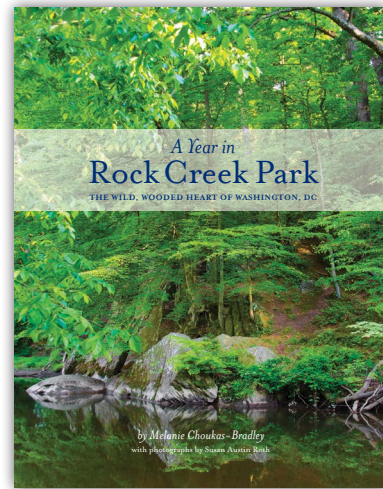


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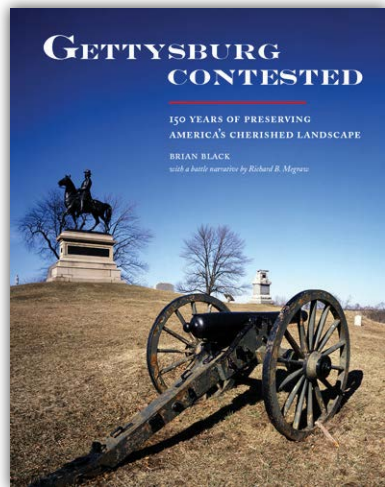
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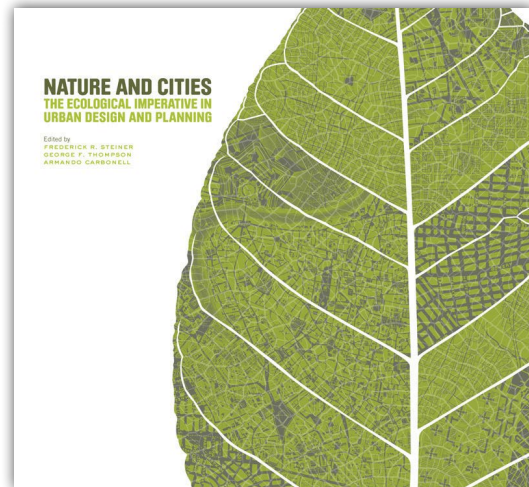
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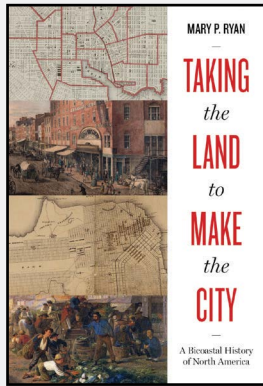
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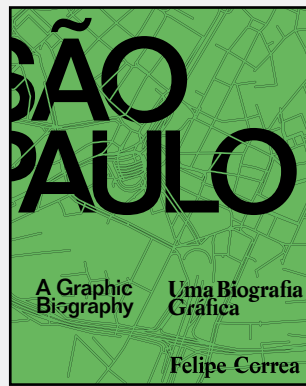


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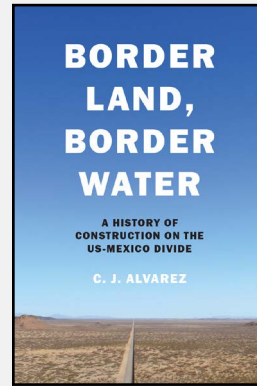


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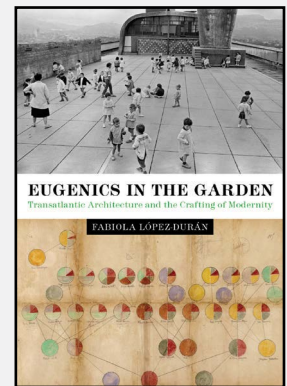


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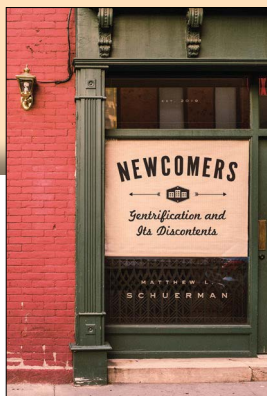
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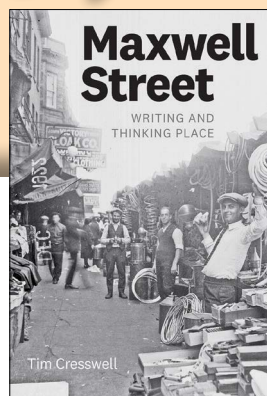
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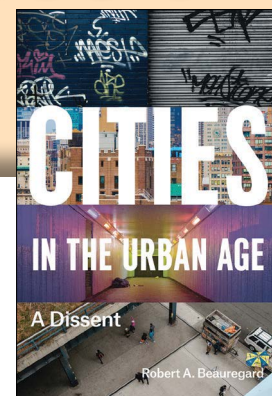
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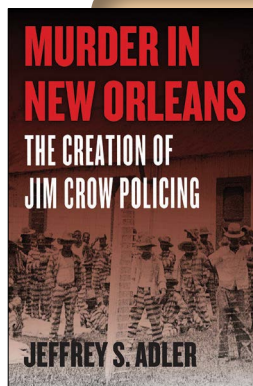


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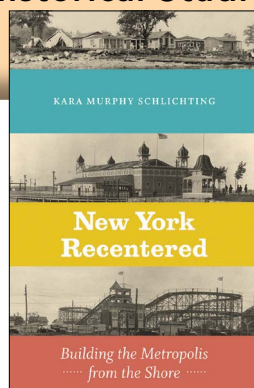


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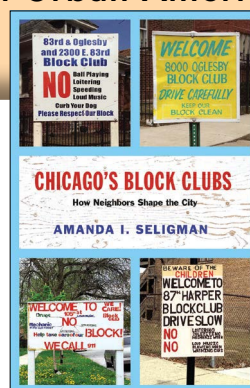
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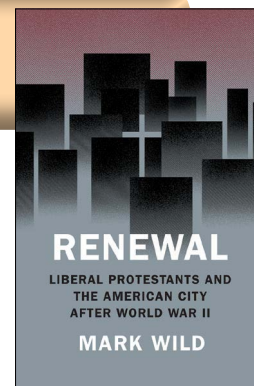
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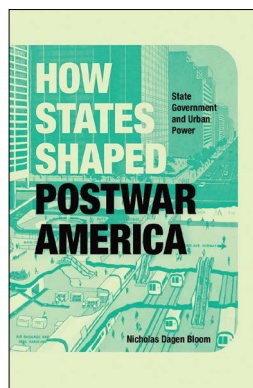
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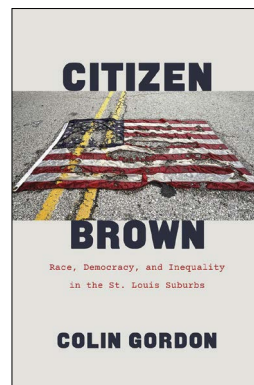
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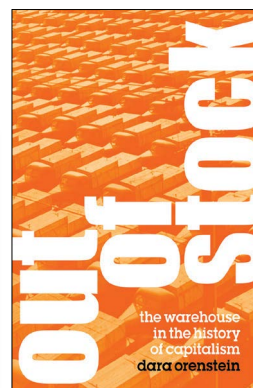
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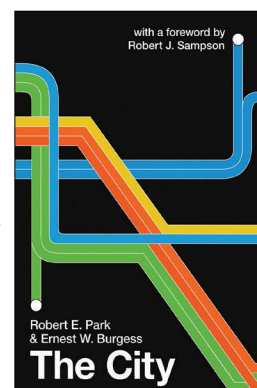
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