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because of the intentional organized and long term commitment on the part of WMAN to biracial integration and in time multiracial and multiethnic diversity The efforts of residents in the 1950s and 1960s helped to define the neighborhood as it exists today *If There Is No Struggle There Is No Progress* James Wolfinger,2022-07-08 An edited collection exploring the development of African American political engagement in Philadelphia and how Philadelphia has served as a critical site for Black politics over the last century Police Brutality Ife Williams,2023-05-08 Using Philadelphia as a case study this book examines numerous themes within policing such as historical cultural sentiment the role of city officials in the exacerbation of abuse federal litigation and civil activism aimed at curbing police violence While Philadelphia was one of the first cities to implement reforms spearheaded by the African American community the Philadelphia police department PPD has successfully eluded every attempt at reform largely by fortifying and insulating themselves from any form of oversight The PPD has evolved into a politically autonomous entity the city has subsequently relinquished control evidenced in police immunity from court decrees mayoral edicts litigation community outcry and internal discipline An analysis of the legal mechanisms internal police structure and external efforts to oversee police is essential for successful reform measures in Philadelphia and across America **Black Power Music!** Reiland Rabaka,2022-06-13 Black Power Music Protest Songs Message Music and the Black Power Movement critically explores the soundtracks of the Black Power Movement as forms of movement music That is to say much of classic Motown soul and funk music often mirrored and served as mouthpieces for the views and values as well as the aspirations and frustrations of the Black Power Movement Black Power Music is also about the intense interconnections between Black popular culture and Black political culture both before and after the Black Power Movement and the ways in which the Black Power Movement in many senses symbolizes the culmination of centuries of African American politics creatively combined with and ingeniously conveyed through African American music Consequently the term Black Power music can be seen as a code word for African American protest songs and message music between 1965 and 1975 Black Power music is a new concept that captures and conveys the fact that the majority of the messages in Black popular music between 1965 and 1975 seem to have been missed by most people who were not actively involved in or in some significant way associated with the Black Power Movement **Workers on Arrival** Joe William Trotter,2021-01-19 An eloquent and essential correction to contemporary discussions of the American working class The Nation From the ongoing issues of poverty health housing and employment to the recent upsurge of lethal police community relations the black working class stands at the center of perceptions of social and racial conflict today Journalists and public policy analysts often discuss the black poor as consumers rather than producers as takers rather than givers and as liabilities instead of assets In his engrossing history *Workers on Arrival* Joe William Trotter Jr refutes these perceptions by charting the black working class's vast contributions to the making of America Covering the last four hundred years since Africans were first brought to Virginia in 1619 Trotter traces the complicated journey of black workers from the transatlantic

slave trade to the demise of the industrial order in the twenty first century At the center of this compelling fast paced narrative are the actual experiences of these African American men and women A dynamic and vital history of remarkable contributions despite repeated setbacks *Workers on Arrival* expands our understanding of America s economic and industrial growth its cities ideas and institutions and the real challenges confronting black urban communities today *An African American Dilemma* Zoë Burkholder,2021 Presenting a revealing historical perspective on today s charged schooling choices *An African American Dilemma* illuminates the tensions between school integration and separation that have shaped the long history of black struggles for equal education and civil rights in the North **Blue-Collar Conservatism** Timothy J. Lombardo,2018-09-10 The postwar United States has experienced many forms of populist politics none more consequential than that of the blue collar white ethnics who brought figures like Ronald Reagan and Donald Trump to the White House *Blue Collar Conservatism* traces the rise of this little understood easily caricatured variant of populism by presenting a nuanced portrait of the supporters of Philadelphia Mayor Frank Rizzo In 1971 Frank Rizzo became the first former police commissioner elected mayor of a major American city Despite serving as a Democrat Rizzo cultivated his base of support by calling for law and order and opposing programs like public housing school busing affirmative action and other policies his supporters deemed unearned advantages for nonwhites Out of this engagement with the interwoven politics of law enforcement school desegregation equal employment and urban housing Timothy J Lombardo argues blue collar populism arose Based on extensive archival research and with an emphasis on interrelated changes to urban space and blue collar culture *Blue Collar Conservatism* challenges the familiar backlash narrative instead contextualizing blue collar politics within postwar urban and economic crises Historian and Philadelphia native Lombardo demonstrates how blue collar whites did not immediately abandon welfare liberalism but instead selectively rejected liberal policies based on culturally defined ideas of privilege disadvantage identity and entitlement While grounding his analysis in the postwar era s familiar racial fissures Lombardo also emphasizes class identity as an indispensable driver of blue collar political engagement *Blue Collar Conservatism* ultimately shows how this combination of factors created one of the least understood but most significant political developments in recent American history *Cresheim Farm* Antje Ulrike Mattheus,2023-06-30 This book is a work of political archaeology It focuses on the people and events at a particular colonial farm in Germantown Pennsylvania their stories provide a micro and macro view of economic social demographic and agro ecological change *Cresheim Farm* shows how one mostly unknown but strategically placed piece of land home to an extraordinary array of people including early anti slavery and anti Nazi activists the first woman editor of the *Saturday Evening Post* and a robber baron can tell affect and reflect the history of a nation The writing is historically grounded and academic future oriented deeply researched and immediate *Cresheim Farm* serves as a lens through which to observe and understand social forces such as the launching point of freedom and democracy movements white privilege slavery and genocidal westward expansion The past lives on in

all of us Philadelphia Roger D. Simon, 2017-07 Establishing a community building an economy beginnings to 1800 Community good manufacturing city 1800 1865 Industry triumphant civic failure 1865 1930 Economic decline community turmoil 1930 1980 Struggling toward the post industrial city 1980 2015 **The Funk Movement** Reiland Rabaka, 2024-10-23 Rabaka explores funk as a distinct multiform of music aesthetics politics social vision and cultural rebellion that has been remixed and continues to influence contemporary Black popular music and Black popular culture especially rap music and the Hip Hop Movement The Funk Movement was a sub movement within the larger Black Power Movement and its artistic arm the Black Arts Movement Moreover the Funk Movement was also a sub movement within the Black Women s Liberation Movement between the late 1960s and late 1970s where women s funk especially Chaka Khan and Betty Davis s funk was understood to be a form of Black musical feminism that was as integral to the movement as the Black political feminism of Angela Davis or the Combahee River Collective and the Black literary feminism of Toni Morrison or Alice Walker This book also demonstrates that more than any other post war Black popular music genre the funk music of the 1960s and 1970s laid the foundation for the mercurial rise of rap music and the Hip Hop Movement in the 1980s and 1990s This book is primarily aimed at scholars and students working in popular music studies popular culture studies American studies African American studies cultural studies ethnic studies critical race studies women s studies gender studies and sexuality studies **Hope and Struggle in the Policed City** Menika B. Dirkson, 2024-07-23 Hope and Struggle in the Policed City Black Criminalization and Resistance in Philadelphia explores how local concerns about poverty induced black crime cultivated by police journalists and city officials sparked a rise in tough on crime policing while community activists resisted with social welfare programs in Philadelphia Running the Rails James Wolfinger, 2016-05-12 Philadelphia exploded in violence in 1910 The general strike that year was a notable point but not a unique one in a generations long history of conflict between the workers and management at one of the nation s largest privately owned transit systems In Running the Rails James Wolfinger uses the history of Philadelphia s sprawling public transportation system to explore how labor relations shifted from the 1880s to the 1960s As transit workers adapted to fast paced technological innovation to keep the city s people and commerce on the move management sought to limit its employees rights Raw violence welfare capitalism race baiting and smear campaigns against unions were among the strategies managers used to control the company s labor force and enhance corporate profits often at the expense of the workers and the city s well being Public service workers and their unions come under frequent attack for being a special interest or a hindrance to the smooth functioning of society This book offers readers a different historically grounded way of thinking about the people who keep their cities running Working in public transit is a difficult job now as it was a century ago The benefits and decent wages Philadelphia public transit workers secured advances that were hard won and well deserved came as a result of fighting for decades against their exploitation Given capital s great power in American society and management s enduring quest to

control its workforce it is remarkable to see how much Philadelphia's transit workers achieved

Upending the Ivory Tower Stefan M. Bradley, 2021-01-19 Winner 2019 Anna Julia Cooper and C L R James Award given by the National Council for Black Studies Finalist 2019 Pauli Murray Book Prize in Black Intellectual History given by the African American Intellectual History Society Winner 2019 Outstanding Book Award given by the History of Education Society The inspiring story of the black students, faculty, and administrators who forever changed America's leading educational institutions and paved the way for social justice and racial progress. The eight elite institutions that comprise the Ivy League, sometimes known as the Ancient Eight: Harvard, Yale, Princeton, Penn, Columbia, Brown, Dartmouth, and Cornell, are American stalwarts that have profoundly influenced history and culture by producing the nation's and the world's leaders. The few black students who attended Ivy League schools in the decades following WWII not only went on to greatly influence black America and the nation in general but unquestionably awakened these most traditional and selective of American spaces. In the twentieth century, black youth were in the vanguard of the black freedom movement and educational reform. *Upending the Ivory Tower* illuminates how the Black Power movement, which was borne out of an effort to edify the most disfranchised of the black masses, also took root in the hallowed halls of America's most esteemed institutions of higher education. Between the close of WWII and 1975, the civil rights and Black Power movements transformed the demographics and operation of the Ivy League on and off campus. As desegregators and racial pioneers, black students, staff, and faculty used their status in the black intelligentsia to enhance their predominantly white institutions while advancing black freedom. Although they were often marginalized because of their race and class, the newcomers altered educational policies and inserted blackness into the curricula and culture of the unabashedly exclusive and starkly white schools. This book attempts to complete the narrative of higher education history while adding a much needed nuance to the history of the Black Power movement. It tells the stories of those students, professors, staff, and administrators who pushed for change at the risk of losing what privilege they had. Putting their status and sometimes even their lives in jeopardy, black activists negotiated, protested, and demonstrated to create opportunities for the generations that followed. The enrichments these change agents made endure in the diversity initiatives and activism surrounding issues of race that exist in the modern Ivy League. *Upending the Ivory Tower* not only informs the civil rights and Black Power movements of the postwar era but also provides critical context for the Black Lives Matter movement that is growing in the streets and on campuses throughout the country today. As higher education continues to be a catalyst for change, there is no one better to inform today's activists than those who transformed our country's past and paved the way for its future.

Live to See the Day Nikhil Goyal, 2023-08-22 An indelible portrait of three children struggling to survive in the poorest neighborhood of the poorest large city in America: Kensington, Philadelphia. It is distinguished only by its poverty. It is home to Ryan, Giancarlo, and Emmanuel, three Puerto Rican children who live among the most marginalized families in the United States. This is the story of their coming of age, which is beset by violence, the

violence of homelessness hunger incarceration stray bullets sexual and physical assault the hypermasculine logic of the streets and the drug trade In Kensington eighteenth birthdays are not rites of passage but statistical miracles One mistake drives Ryan out of middle school and into the juvenile justice pipeline For Emmanuel his queerness means his mother s rejection and sleeping in shelters School closures and budget cuts inspire Giancarlos to lead walkouts which get him kicked out of the system Although all three are high school dropouts they are on a quest to defy their fate and their neighborhood and get high school diplomas In a triumph of empathy and drawing on nearly a decade of reporting sociologist and policymaker Nikhil Goyal follows Ryan Giancarlos and Emmanuel on their mission plunging deep into their lives as they strive to resist their designated place in the social hierarchy In the process *Live to See the Day* confronts a new age of American poverty after the end of welfare as we know it after zero tolerance in schools criminalized a generation of students after the odds of making it out are ever slighter

Chicago's Block Clubs Amanda I. Seligman,2016-10-04 What do you do if your alley is strewn with garbage after the sanitation truck comes through Or if you re tired of the rowdy teenagers next door keeping you up all night Is there a vacant lot on your block accumulating weeds needles and litter For a century Chicagoans have joined block clubs to address problems like these that make daily life in the city a nuisance When neighbors work together in block clubs playgrounds get built local crime is monitored streets are cleaned up and every summer is marked by the festivities of day long block parties In *Chicago s Block Clubs* Amanda I Seligman uncovers the history of the block club in Chicago from its origins in the Urban League in the early 1900s through to the Chicago Police Department s twenty first century community policing program Recognizing that many neighborhood problems are too big for one resident to handle but too small for the city to keep up with city residents have for more than a century created clubs to establish and maintain their neighborhood s particular social dynamics quality of life and appearance Omnipresent yet evanescent block clubs are sometimes the major outlets for community organizing in the city especially in neighborhoods otherwise lacking in political strength and clout Drawing on the stories of hundreds of these groups from across the city Seligman vividly illustrates what neighbors can and cannot accomplish when they work together

The Roots of Educational Inequality Erika M. Kitzmiller,2021-12-03 Through a fresh longitudinal analysis that investigates daily events rather than focusing solely on key turning points this study challenges conventional declension narratives that suggest that American high schools have moved steadily from pillars of success to institutions of failures Instead this work demonstrates that educational inequality has been embedded in our nation s urban high schools since their founding This book argues that public school have never been funded adequately and instead that so called success of public schools is often tied to an influx of private funding and resources from families and communities that subsidizes inadequate public aid

The Fight for Fair Housing Gregory D. Squires,2017-10-16 The federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 was passed in a time of turmoil conflict and often conflagration in cities across the nation It took the assassination of Dr Martin Luther King Jr to finally secure its passage The Kerner

Commission warned in 1968 that to continue present policies is to make permanent the division of our country into two societies one largely Negro and poor located in the central cities the other predominantly white and affluent located in the suburbs and outlying areas The Fair Housing Act was passed with a dual mandate to end discrimination and to dismantle the segregated living patterns that characterized most cities The Fight for Fair Housing tells us what happened why and what remains to be done Since the passage of the Fair Housing Act the many forms of housing discrimination and segregation and associated consequences have been documented At the same time significant progress has been made in counteracting discrimination and promoting integration Few suburbs today are all white many people of color are moving to the suburbs and some white families are moving back to the city Unfortunately discrimination and segregation persist The Fight for Fair Housing brings together the nation s leading fair housing activists and scholars many of whom are in both camps to tell the stories that led to the passage of the Fair Housing Act its consequences and the implications of the act going forward Including an afterword by Walter Mondale this book is intended for everyone concerned with the future of our cities and equal access for all persons to housing and related opportunities *To Live Peaceably Together* Tracy E.

K'Meyer,2022-04-14 A groundbreaking look at how a predominantly white faith based group reset the terms of the fight to integrate US cities The bitterly tangled webs of race and housing in the postwar United States hardly suffer from a lack of scholarly attention But Tracy K Meyer s *To Live Peaceably Together* delivers something truly new to the field a lively examination of a predominantly white faith based group the Quaker aligned American Friends Service Committee AFSC that took a unique and ultimately influential approach to cultivating wider acceptance of residential integration Built upon detailed stories of AFSC activists and the obstacles they encountered in their work in Chicago Philadelphia and Richmond California *To Live Peaceably Together* is an engaging and timely account of how the organization allied itself to a cause that demanded constant learning reassessment and self critique K Meyer details the spiritual and humanist motivations behind the AFSC its members shifting strategies as they came to better understand structural inequality and how those strategies were eventually adopted by a variety of other groups Her fine grained investigation of the cultural ramifications of housing struggles provides a fresh look at the last seventy years of racial activism **Solidarity Cities** Maliha Safri,Marianna

Pavlovskaya,Stephen Healy,Craig Borowiak,2025-01-07 Mapping the transformative effects of America s urban solidarity economies Solidarity economies characterized by diverse practices of cooperation and mutual support have long played pivotal but largely invisible roles in fostering shared survival and envisioning alternatives to racial capitalism globally and in the United States This book maps the thriving existence of these cooperative networks in three differently sized American cities highlighting their commitment to cooperation democracy and inclusion and demonstrating the desire and the pressing need to establish alternative foundations for social and economic justice Collectively authored by four social scientists *Solidarity Cities* analyzes the deeply entrenched racial and economic divides from which cooperative networks emerge as

they work to provide unmet basic needs including food security affordable housing access to fair credit and employment opportunities Examining entities such as community gardens credit unions cooperatives and other forms of economic solidarity the authors highlight how relatively small yet vital interventions into public life can expand into broader movements that help bolster the overall well being of their surrounding communities Bringing together insights from geography political economy and political science with mapping and spatial analysis methodologies surveys and in depth interviews Solidarity Cities illuminates the extensive footprints of solidarity economies and the roles they play in communities The authors show how these initiatives act as bulwarks against gentrification exploitation and economic exclusion helping readers see them as part of the past present and future of more livable and just cities Retail e book files for this title are screen reader friendly with images accompanied by short alt text and or extended descriptions

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