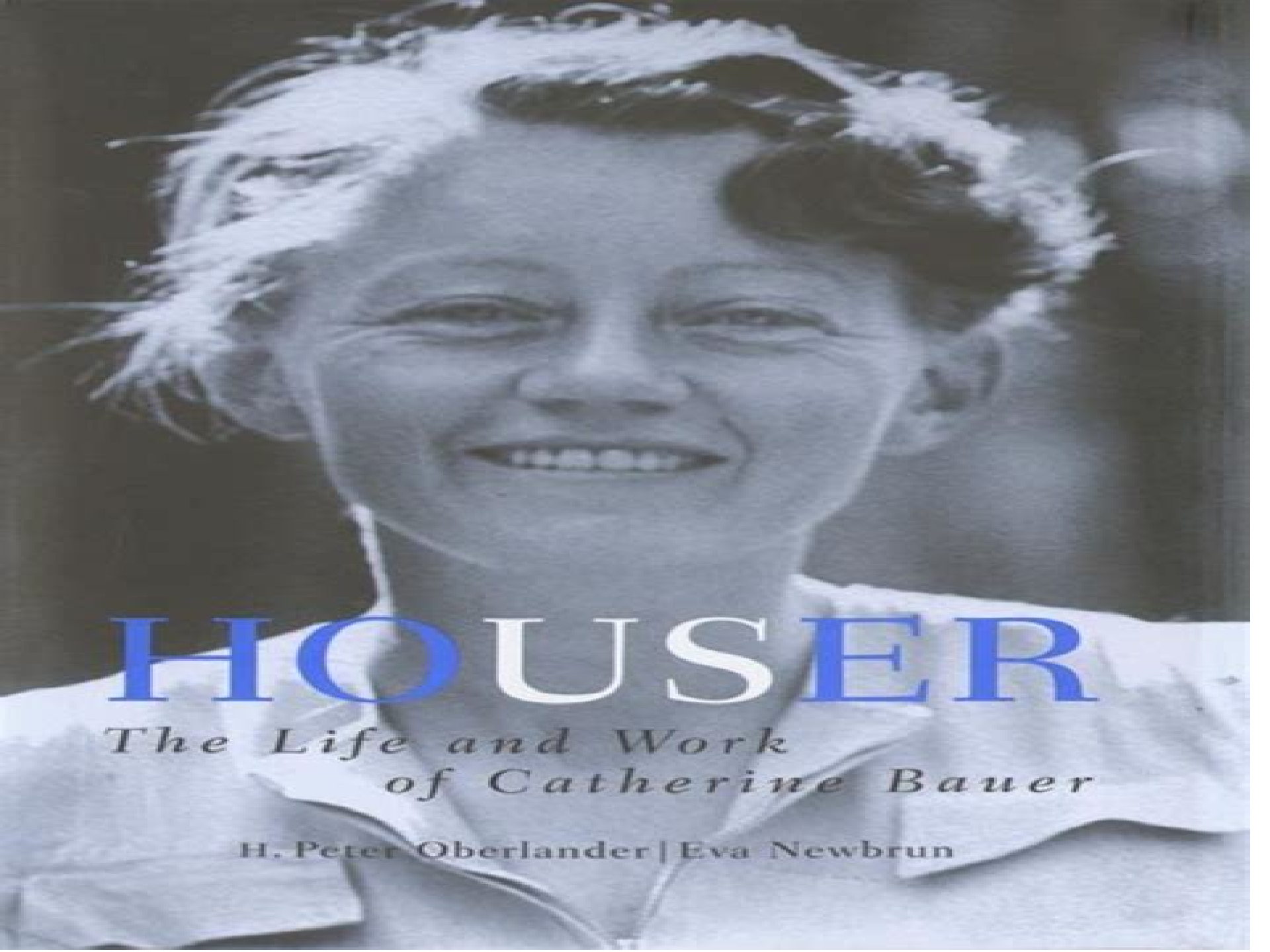


A black and white portrait of Catherine Bauer, a woman with short, dark, wavy hair, smiling warmly at the camera. She is wearing a light-colored, possibly white, collared shirt. The background is dark and out of focus.

HOUSER

*The Life and Work
of Catherine Bauer*

H. Peter Oberlander | Eva Newbrun

Houser The Life And Work Of Catherine Bauer

Iain Boyd Whyte



Houser The Life And Work Of Catherine Bauer:

Houser H. Peter Oberlander, Eva M Newbrun, 2011-11-01 Catherine Bauer was a leading member of a small group of idealists who called themselves housers because of their commitment to improving housing for low income families In her lifetime she changed dramatically the concept of social housing in the United States and inspired a generation of urban activists to integrate public housing into the emerging welfare state of the mid twentieth century In the first book length biography of Bauer H Peter Oberlander and Eva Newbrun trace her fascinating life and career Their account is lively spanning two continents and dotted with famous names in modern art and architecture In the late 1920s Bauer spent time in Paris where she befriended Fernan L ger Man Ray and Sylvia Beach Back in New York she fell under the spell of American urban critic Lewis Mumford who as a mentor and lover profoundly influenced her life It was at his urging that she became involved with the architects of change in post First World War Europe among them Ernst May Andr Lur at and Walter Gropius Convinced that good social housing could produce good social architecture and moved by the visible ravages of the Depression she became a passionate leader in the fight for housing for the poor She co authored the Housing Act of 1937 and advised five presidents on urban strategies Her book Modern Housing published in 1934 is still regarded as a classic Houser is a rich contribution to the literature on modern housing urban planning and women s studies In the three and a half decades since her death urbanization has radically changed landscapes the world over Housing as a basic human right has slipped from the public agenda and the homeless have become a visible symbol of society s indifference Catherine Bauer s visionary teachings about the symbiotic relationship between good housing and a healthy society are thus as relevant as ever

The Second Red Scare and the Unmaking of the New Deal Left Landon R.Y. Storrs, 2013 The loyalty investigations triggered by the Red Scare of the 1940s and 1950s marginalised many talented women and men who had entered government service during the Great Depression seeking to promote social democracy as a means to economic reform Their influence over New Deal policymaking and their alliances with progressive labour and consumer movements elicited a powerful reaction from conservatives who accused them of being subversives Landon Storrs draws on newly declassified records of the federal employee loyalty program created in response to fears that Communists were infiltrating the U S government to reveal how disloyalty charges were used to silence these New Dealers and discredit their policies Because loyalty investigators rarely distinguished between Communists and other leftists many noncommunist leftists were forced to leave government or deny their political views Storrs finds that loyalty defendants were more numerous at higher ranks of the civil service than previously thought and that many were women or men with accomplished leftist wives Uncovering a forceful left feminist presence in the New Deal she shows how opponents on the Right exploited popular hostility to powerful women and their effeminate spouses The loyalty program not only destroyed many promising careers it prohibited discussion of social democratic policy ideas in government circles narrowing the scope of political discourse to this day Through a

gripping narrative based on remarkable new sources Storrs demonstrates how the Second Red Scare undermined the reform potential of the New Deal and crippled the American welfare state Jacket **The Human Tradition in Urban America** Roger Biles, 2002 Introduces problems and concerns facing different groups of urban Americans at different times through biographical readings Timing the Future Metropolis Peter Ekman, 2024-11-15 Timing the Future Metropolis an intellectual history of planning urbanism design and social science explores the network of postwar institutions formed amid specters of urban crisis and renewal that set out to envision the future of the American city Peter Ekman focuses on one decisive node in the network the Joint Center for Urban Studies founded in 1959 by scholars at Harvard and MIT Through its sprawling programs of organized research its manifold connections to universities foundations publishers and policymakers and its years of consultation on the planning of a new city in Venezuela Ciudad Guayana the Joint Center became preoccupied with the question of how to conceptualize the urban future as an object of knowledge Timing the Future Metropolis ultimately compels a broader reflection on temporality in urban planning rethinking how we might imagine cities yet to come and the consequences of deciding not to The Routledge Handbook of Planning History Carola Hein, 2017-12-14 2018 IPHS Special Book Prize Award Recipient The Routledge Handbook of Planning History offers a comprehensive interdisciplinary overview of planning history since its emergence in the late 19th century investigating the history of the discipline its core writings key people institutions vehicles education and practice Combining theoretical methodological historical comparative and global approaches to planning history The Routledge Handbook of Planning History explores the state of the discipline its achievements and shortcomings and its future challenges A foundation for the discipline and a springboard for scholarly research The Routledge Handbook of Planning History explores planning history on an international scale in thirty eight chapters providing readers with unique opportunities for comparison The diverse contributions open up new perspectives on the many ways in which contemporary events changing research needs and cutting edge methodologies shape the writing of planning history The Open Access version of this book available at <http://www.taylorfrancis.com> has been made available under a Creative Commons Attribution CC BY 4.0 license *Encyclopedia of American Urban History* David Goldfield, 2007 Publisher description *Cities of Tomorrow* Peter Hall, 2014-06-03 Peter Hall's seminal *Cities of Tomorrow* remains an unrivalled account of the history of planning in theory and practice as well as of the social and economic problems and opportunities that gave rise to it Now comprehensively revised the fourth edition offers a perceptive critical and global history of urban planning and design throughout the twentieth century and beyond A revised and updated edition of this classic text from one of the most notable figures in the field of urban planning and design Offers an incisive insightful and unrivalled critical history of planning in theory and practice as well as of the underlying socio-economic challenges and opportunities Comprehensively revised to take account of abundant new research published over the last decade Reviews the development of the modern planning movement over the entire span of the twentieth century

and beyond Draws on global examples throughout and weaves the author's own fascinating experiences into the text to illustrate this authoritative story of urban growth

Early Planning Utopias Dorina Pojani, Cathy Keys, Rory Little, 2025-07-15 There is little doubt that urban planning has historically failed women To liberate the profession from patriarchal influences it is necessary to revisit the preconceptions that shaped early efforts to design new cities or improve existing ones This book critiques the work of twenty male planning luminaries who proposed urban models interventions and approaches on both sides of the North Atlantic during the Second Industrial Revolution These early visions often presented as emancipatory or utopian set European and North American cities as well as their colonial counterparts on an inexorable masculinist path The grand urban plans and projects of the late 19th and early 20th centuries were largely bankrolled by wealth extracted from colonial enterprises in Africa Asia and Latin America A reverence for geometry order and standardization alongside a monumental scale reflected a hegemonic and monolithic vision of the city with little tolerance for cultural or physical difference Limitless urban growth and the rapid effortless movement of people were valorised and for the first time in history roads became more important than homes Many of these same planners indifferent to cultural and physical differences readily accepted the continuation of class divisions in cities Comprehensive plans for both small and large settlements were hierarchical with the wealthiest or most powerful occupying central positions of power Functional segregation later institutionalized as zoning enforced spatial divisions between the public male and private female spheres Even as the planning agenda prioritized men's issues related to industry and commerce domestic ideology was promoted during this period The book also highlights the work of several female activists and reformers from the same era Although these women rarely envisioned full blown urban utopias or produced extensive writings on planning they worked to improve built environments for all Female reformers were more attuned to the lived experiences of city dwellers than male planners architects and engineers While men focused on structures and infrastructure women were concerned with the human condition Rather than expanding or clearing out the existing urban fabric women sought to restore it Practically women extended their reproductive duties from the home to the entire city envisioning it as a collective living space where everyone shared responsibility for one another's daily welfare This book calls for a return to that planning philosophy at a time when numerous techno utopias are being imagined and built often backed by major private corporations or individual male billionaires

Building American Public Health R. Lopez, 2012-05-04 This historical study looks at how reformers have used urban planning and architecture to improve the health of urban residents of the United States It begins in the nineteenth century when problems in rapidly urbanizing cities threatened to overwhelm cities and then traces the development and impact of reform movements up through the First World War including discussions of model tenements the city beautiful movement tenement laws and zoning and building codes Midcentury design movements such as new efforts to plan suburbs and Modernism along with outlines of the impacts of public housing highway building and urban renewal are

the focus of the middle chapters of the book The final third examines the revival of cities and the reconnection of public health with urban planning that occurred as the twentieth century ended *A Right to Housing* Rachel G. Bratt, Michael E. Stone, Chester W. Hartman, 2006 An examination of America's housing crisis by the leading progressive housing activists in the country *Anglo-American Crossroads* Mark Clapson, 2013-01-10 A critical and original evaluation of American influences on urban reconstruction and regeneration in post war Britain **Man-Made Future** Iain Boyd Whyte, 2006-12-19 This anthology of essays by a group of distinguished scholars investigates post 1945 city planning in Britain not from a technical viewpoint but as a polemical visual and educational phenomenon shifting the focus of scholarly interest towards the often neglected emotional and aesthetic aspects of post war planning Each essay is grounded in original archival research and sheds new light on this critical era in the development of modern town planning This collection is a valuable resource for architectural social and urban historians as well as students and researchers offering new insights into the development of the mid twentieth century city *The Black Skyscraper* Adrienne Brown, 2017-11-15 How did writers and artists view the intersection of architecture and race in the modernist era Winner of the MSA First Book Prize of the Modernist Studies Association With the development of the first skyscrapers in the 1880s urban built environments could expand vertically as well as horizontally Tall buildings emerged in growing cities to house and manage the large and racially diverse populations of migrants and immigrants flocking to their centers following Reconstruction Beginning with Chicago's early 10 story towers and concluding with the 1931 erection of the 102 story Empire State Building Adrienne Brown's *The Black Skyscraper* provides a detailed account of how scale and proximity shape our understanding of race Over the next half century as city skylines grew American writers imagined the new urban backdrop as an obstacle to racial differentiation Examining works produced by writers painters architects and laborers who grappled with the early skyscraper's outsized and disorienting dimensions Brown explores this architecture's effects on how race was seen read and sensed at the turn of the twentieth century In lesser known works of apocalyptic science fiction light romance and Jazz Age melodrama as well as in more canonical works by W E B Du Bois F Scott Fitzgerald Aaron Douglas and Nella Larsen the skyscraper mediates the process of seeing and being seen as a racialized subject From its distancing apex reducing bodies to specks to the shadowy mega blocks it formed at street level the skyscraper called attention Brown argues to the malleable nature of perception A highly interdisciplinary work *The Black Skyscraper* reclaims the influence of race on modern architectural design as well as the less well understood effects these designs had on the experience and perception of race **Shaping the Metropolis** Zack Taylor, 2019-05-23 Rising income inequality and concentrated poverty threaten the social sustainability of North American cities Suburban growth endangers sensitive ecosystems water supplies and food security Existing urban infrastructure is crumbling while governments struggle to pay for new and expanded services Can our inherited urban governance institutions and policies effectively respond to these problems In *Shaping the Metropolis* Zack Taylor compares the historical

development of American and Canadian urban governance both at the national level and through specific metropolitan case studies Examining Minneapolis St Paul and Portland Oregon in the United States and Toronto and Vancouver in Canada Taylor shows how differences in the structure of governing institutions in American states and Canadian provinces cumulatively produced different forms of urban governance Arguing that since the nineteenth century American state governments have responded less effectively to rapid urban growth than Canadian provinces he shows that the concentration of authority in Canadian provincial governments enabled the rapid adoption of coherent urban policies after the Second World War while dispersed authority in American state governments fostered indecision and catered to parochial interests Most contemporary policy problems and their solutions are to be found in cities Shaping the Metropolis shows that urban governance encompasses far more than local government and that states and provinces have always played a central role in responding to urban policy challenges and will continue to do so in the future Novel Shocks Myka

Tucker-Abramson, 2018-12-04 Throughout the 1950s a coalition of developers politicians and planners bulldozed vast areas of land deemed slums or blighted to make way for freeways public and private housing projects cultural centers and skyscrapers While the program was national New York was ground zero and the demolition and monumental reconstruction of the city created a distinctive urban sensorium rooted in the new segregated landscapes of prosperous white private space and poor black public space Novel Shocks situates these landscapes at the center of the midcentury novel arguing that James Baldwin Ralph Ellison Patricia Highsmith Ayn Rand William Burroughs Sylvia Plath and Warren Miller all registered these new urban spaces as traumatic shocks that required new aesthetic forms Rejecting older shock based modernisms these novelists forged a new modernism which reimagined shock as a therapeutic force that would create a more flexible self reliant and resilient subject that would nourish neoliberalism's roots In offering a cultural prehistory of neoliberalism Novel Shocks resituates the Cold War novel as a key archive for understanding neoliberalism's emergence and offers a more materialist and historically grounded account of neoliberalism's subjective affective and ideological structures *How the Working-Class Home Became Modern, 1900-1940* Thomas C. Hubka, 2020-12-08 The transformation of average Americans domestic lives revealed through the mechanical innovations and physical improvements of their homes At the turn of the nineteenth century the average American family still lived by kerosene light ate in the kitchen and used an outhouse By 1940 electric lights dining rooms and bathrooms were the norm as the traditional working class home was fast becoming modern a fact largely missing from the story of domestic innovation and improvement in twentieth century America where such benefits seem to count primarily among the upper classes and the post World War II denizens of suburbia Examining the physical evidence of America's working class houses Thomas C Hubka revises our understanding of how widespread domestic improvement transformed the lives of Americans in the modern era His work focused on the broad central portion of the housing population recalibrates longstanding ideas about the nature and development of the middle class and its new

measure of improvement standards of living In *How the Working Class Home Became Modern 1900-1940* Hubka analyzes a period when millions of average Americans saw accelerated improvement in their housing and domestic conditions These improvements were intertwined with the acquisition of entirely new mechanical conveniences new types of rooms and patterns of domestic life and such innovations from public utilities and kitchen appliances to remodeled and multi unit housing are at the center of the story Hubka tells It is a narrative amply illustrated and finely detailed that traces changes in household hygiene sociability and privacy practices that launched large portions of the working classes into the middle class and that in Hubka's telling reconfigures and enriches the standard account of the domestic transformation of the American home *The Journal of Housing and Community Development*, 2004

Segregation by Design Catalina Freixas, Mark Abbott, 2018-10-24 This book discusses racial segregation in American cities Using St Louis as a point of departure it examines the causes and consequences of residential segregation and proposes potential mitigation strategies While an introduction timeline and historical overview frame the subject nine topic specific conversations between invited academics policy makers and urban professionals provide the main structure Each of these conversations is contextualized by a photograph an editor's note and an essay written by a respected current or former St Louisan The essayists respond to the conversations by speaking to the impacts of segregation and by suggesting innovative policy and design tactics from their professional or academic perspective The purpose of the book therefore is not to provide original research on residential segregation but rather to offer a unique collection of insightful transdisciplinary reflections on the experience of segregation in America and how it might be addressed

A History of Architecture and Urbanism in the Americas Clare Cardinal-Pett, 2015-11-19 A History of Architecture and Urbanism in the Americas is the first comprehensive survey to narrate the urbanization of the Western Hemisphere from the Arctic Circle to Antarctica making it a vital resource to help you understand the built environment in this part of the world The book combines the latest scholarship about the indigenous past with an environmental history approach covering issues of climate geology and biology so that you'll see the relationship between urban and rural in a new more inclusive way Author Clare Cardinal Pett tells the story chronologically from the earliest known human migrations into the Americas to the 1930s to reveal information and insights that weave across time and place so that you can develop a complex and nuanced understanding of human made landscape forms patterns of urbanization and associated building typologies Each chapter addresses developments throughout the hemisphere and includes information from various disciplines original artwork and historical photographs of everyday life which along with numerous maps diagrams and traditional building photographs will train your eye to see the built environment as you read about it

Toward the Healthy City Jason Corburn, 2009-09-04 A call to reconnect the fields of urban planning and public health that offers a new decision making framework for healthy city planning In distressed urban neighborhoods where residential segregation concentrates poverty liquor stores outnumber supermarkets toxic sites are next to playgrounds and

more money is spent on prisons than schools residents also suffer disproportionately from disease and premature death Recognizing that city environments and the planning processes that shape them are powerful determinants of population health urban planners today are beginning to take on the added challenge of revitalizing neglected urban neighborhoods in ways that improve health and promote greater equity In *Toward the Healthy City* Jason Corburn argues that city planning must return to its roots in public health and social justice The first book to provide a detailed account of how city planning and public health practices can reconnect to address health disparities *Toward the Healthy City* offers a new decision making framework called healthy city planning that reframes traditional planning and development issues and offers a new scientific evidence base for participatory action coalition building and ongoing monitoring To show healthy city planning in action Corburn examines collaborations between government agencies and community coalitions in the San Francisco Bay area including efforts to link environmental justice residents chronic illnesses housing and real estate development projects and planning processes with public health Initiatives like these Corburn points out go well beyond recent attempts by urban planners to promote public health by changing the design of cities to encourage physical activity Corburn argues for a broader conception of healthy urban governance that addresses the root causes of health inequities

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