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... Anger over excesses of industrial capitalism and urban growth; Emphasis on social cohesion and common bonds as a way of understanding how modern societies and economies worked. Rejected individualism, believing that success relied on more than individual character, and opposed social ...

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Printer Friendly. The
Currents of Progressivism -
Progressives could be found
in all classes, regions, and
races - Felt that America
needed a new social
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problems - Several key
issues behind progressivism:

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House: Women Settlement
House Workers Create a
Community of Reform: •
Teacher, Lillian Wald-25 yr
old nurse at a NY hospital-
Henry Street Settlement
began as visiting nurse
service • Lillian Wald made
community of college-
educated women who lived
among urban poor--> tried to
improve their ...

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... Most of the people who
moved to the Pacific coast
and elsewhere in the
American West lived:

Definition. In urban areas.

Term. By 1900, all of the
following technologies
helped transform mass
transit: subways, electric

...

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Cities Grow and Change
Section 2: The New
Immigrants 1 Chapter 21
Changes in American Life
Section 1 Cities Grow and
Change Section 2 The New
Immigrants F 2 1900 began to
be a time of urbanization
(5) Urban cities ; Lots of
industry / factories in
cities, so there were lots
of jobs for people.

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American Life Section 1 ...~~

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urban areas (B) small towns
(C) farming communities (D)
suburban areas : 2. American
fundamentalists opposed
educators teaching (A)
creationism (B) evolution
(C) religion (D) civics : 3.

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poor, crowded, and run -down
urban neighborhoods: gilded
age: the name associated
with America in the late
1800's, referring to the
extravagant wealth and
terrible poverty: tenement:
a building in which several
families rent rooms or
apartments, often with
little sanitation or safety

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"Race Brokers examines how housing market professionals—including housing developers, real estate agents, mortgage lenders, and appraisers—construct 21st century urban housing markets in ways that contribute to or undermine racial segregation. Drawing on extensive ethnographic and interview data collected in Houston, Texas, Race Brokers shows that housing market professionals play a key role in connecting people—or refusing to connect people—to housing resources and opportunities. They make these brokering decisions through reference to racist or anti-racist

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ideas. Typically, housing market professionals draw from racist ideas that rank-order people and neighborhoods according to their perceived economic and cultural housing market value, entwining racism with their housing market activities and interactions. Racialized housing market routines encourage this entwinement by naturalizing racism as a professional tool. Race Brokers tracks how professionals broker racism across the housing exchange process—from the home's construction, to real estate brokerage, mortgage lending, home appraisals, and the home sale closing.

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In doing so, it shows that professionals make housing exchange a racialized process that contributes to neighbourhood inequality and racial segregation. However, in contrast to the racialized status-quo, a small number of housing market professionals draw on anti-racist ideas and strategies to extend equal opportunities to individuals and neighborhoods, de-naturalizing housing market racism. Race Brokers highlights the imperative to interrupt the racism that pervades housing market professionals' work, dismantle the racialized routines that underwrite

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such racism, and cultivate a truly fair housing market"--

This unique and inexpensive book provides a demographic and economic history of urban America over the last 65 years. The growth and decline of most northern cities is contrasted with the steady growth of western and southern cities. Various urban government policies are explored, including federal, state, and local policies. There is a chapter focusing on Detroit and its rapid decline toward bankruptcy and its recent strategies to slow recovery. The final two chapters speculate on what's next for

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Urban America and gives suggestions for stimulating growth.

How is it that America's cities remain almost as segregated as they were fifty years ago? In *Race Brokers*, Elizabeth Korver-Glenn examines how housing market professionals--including housing developers, real estate agents, mortgage lenders, and appraisers--construct contemporary urban housing markets in ways that contribute to neighborhood inequality and racial segregation. Drawing on extensive ethnographic and

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interview data collected in
Houston, Texas, Korver-Glenn
shows how these
professionals, especially
those who are White, use
racist tools to build a
fundamentally unequal
housing market and are even
encouraged to apply racist
ideas to market activity and
interactions. Korver-Glenn
further tracks how
professionals broker racism
across the entirety of the
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racism that pervades housing
market professionals' work,
dismantle the racialized
routines that underwrite
such racism, and cultivate a
truly fair housing market.

The Model Rules of
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provides an up-to-date
resource for information on
legal ethics. Federal, state
and local courts in all
jurisdictions look to the
Rules for guidance in
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cases, disciplinary actions,
disqualification issues,
sanctions questions and much
more. In this volume, black-
letter Rules of Professional
Conduct are followed by

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numbered Comments that explain each Rule's purpose and provide suggestions for its practical application. The Rules will help you identify proper conduct in a variety of given situations, review those instances where discretionary action is possible, and define the nature of the relationship between you and your clients, colleagues and the courts.

In *The Divided City*, urban practitioner and scholar Alan Mallach presents a detailed picture of what has happened over the past 15 to 20 years in industrial cities like Pittsburgh and

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undergone unprecedented, unexpected revival. He spotlights these changes while placing them in their larger economic, social and political context. Most importantly, he explores the pervasive significance of race in American cities, and looks closely at the successes and failures of city governments, nonprofit entities, and citizens as they have tried to address the challenges of change. The Divided City concludes with strategies to foster greater equality and opportunity, firmly grounding them in the cities' economic and

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political realities.

Life, liberty, and the pursuit of housing: an increasingly difficult quest in the contemporary urban United States, where crime, urban blight, and continuing capital decay undercut the advantages of city living. The American dream has moved to the suburbs; the nightmare of our cities prompts new recognition both in the president's cabinet and the college curriculum. The editors of this book have updated their acclaimed earlier collection, providing new

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introductory articles; new papers, such as, Discrimination in Housing Prices and Mortgage Lending, A Summary Report of Current Findings from the Experimental Housing Allowance Program, Alternative Mortgage Designs and Their Effectiveness in Eliminating Demand and Supply Effects on Inflation; and a new bibliography of the literature. Additional chapters focus on differing strategies for improved urban housing and renewal by providing concrete suggestions for distributing existing resources and allocating new funding. The bibliography provides the

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Best single guide to the current literature on housing. Housing Urban America, in this new edition, is an important guide to those students and scholars fascinated by the essential questions of adequate housing: its social costs, and the source of the revenues to provide it.

Assessing where the red/blue political line lies in swing states and how it is shifting Democratic-leaning urban areas in states that otherwise lean Republican is an increasingly important phenomenon in American politics, one that will help shape elections and policy

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for decades to come. Blue
Metros, Red States explores
this phenomenon by analyzing
demographic trends, voting
patterns, economic data, and
social characteristics of
twenty-seven major
metropolitan areas in
thirteen swing states—states
that will ultimately decide
who is elected president and
the party that controls each
chamber of Congress. The
book's key finding is a
sharp split between
different types of suburbs
in swing states. Close-in
suburbs that support denser
mixed-use projects and
transit such as light rail
mostly vote for Democrats.
More distant suburbs that

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feature mainly large-lot, single-family detached houses and lack mass transit often vote for Republicans. The book locates the red/blue dividing line and assesses the electoral state of play in every swing state. This red/blue political line is rapidly shifting, however, as suburbs urbanize and grow more demographically diverse. Blue Metros, Red States is especially timely as the 2020 elections draw near.

First Published in 1998.
Routledge is an imprint of Taylor & Francis, an informa company.

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This book was written to educate and inspire people of faith to rediscover their god-given mandate to serve as influencing agents in society.

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