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**The Urbanization of Injustice** Andy Merrifield, 1977      *Seeking Spatial Justice* Edward W. Soja, 2013-11-30

In 1996 the Los Angeles Bus Riders Union a grassroots advocacy organization won a historic legal victory against the city's Metropolitan Transit Authority. The resulting consent decree forced the MTA for a period of ten years to essentially reorient the mass transit system to better serve the city's poorest residents. A stunning reversal of conventional governance and planning in urban America which almost always favors wealthier residents, this decision is also for renowned urban theorist Edward W. Soja a concrete example of spatial justice in action. In *Seeking Spatial Justice* Soja argues that justice has a geography and that the equitable distribution of resources, services, and access is a basic human right. Building on current concerns in critical geography and the new spatial consciousness, Soja interweaves theory and practice, offering new ways of understanding and changing the unjust geographies in which we live. After tracing the evolution of spatial justice and the closely related notion of the right to the city in the influential work of Henri Lefebvre, David Harvey, and others, he demonstrates how these ideas are now being applied through a series of case studies in Los Angeles, the city at the forefront of this movement. Soja focuses on such innovative labor-community coalitions as Justice for Janitors, the Los Angeles Alliance for a New Economy, and the Right to the City Alliance, on struggles for rent control and environmental justice, and on the role that faculty and students in the UCLA Department of Urban Planning have played in both developing the theory of spatial justice and putting it into practice. Effectively locating spatial justice as a theoretical concept, a mode of empirical analysis, and a strategy for social and political action, this book makes a significant contribution to the contemporary debates about justice, space, and the city.

**Spatialized Injustice in the Contemporary City** S. Nombuso Dlamini, Angela Stienen, 2022-05-12

This volume documents research illustrating public dissents and interventions to injustice in modern-day cities. Authors present everyday occurrences of city life and place-making; still, they show how the ordinary city grows from historical dimensions of injustice, violence, and fear. Yet ordinary citizens continue to make the city their own, to contribute to the creation of city structures, and to contest those practices of spatial demarcation which limit rather than uplift their everyday social livelihood. Chapters show how marginalized populations, from racial to gendered to the working poor, are part of the apparatus that makes the city function. However, their contributions to city arrangement and endurance are perpetually at the margins, and city spaces continue to be designed in ways that ignore and negate the existence of those who protest inequity. Novel to the volume are chapters that document and illustrate contestations of city spaces through artistic representation. Public spaces like schools, art galleries, and museums are presented as central to projects of inhabiting, remembering, and reimagining in the just city. Still, ordinary city spaces like the public washroom illustrate issues of gender inequity, spatial bias, and other art-based protests. City dwellers interested in learning about the making of the city and those interested in the city as a space of possibilities and the good life will benefit from this volume. Scholars of geography, space,

art and social justice will marvel and simultaneously be appalled by the everyday minute yet shocking descriptions of the complexity and unfairly structured city spaces in which they dwell **Tearing Down the Streets** Jeff Ferrell, 2002-10 From New York to San Francisco Times Square to the Tenderloin graffiti artists young people radical environmentalists and the homeless clash with police on city streets in an attempt take back urban spaces from the developers and disneyfiers Drawing on more than a decade of first hand research this lively account goes inside the worlds of street musicians homeless punks militant bicycle activists high risk BASE jump parachutists skateboarders outlaw radio operators and hip hop graffiti artists to explore the day to day skirmishes in the struggle over public life and public space **Searching for the Just City** Peter Marcuse, James Connolly, Johannes Novy, Ingrid Olivo, Cuz Potter, Justin Steil, 2009-05-29 If today's cities are full of injustices what would a Just City look like Contributors to this volume including David Harvey Peter Marcuse and Susan Fainstein define the concept examining it from multiple angles in addition to questioning it and suggesting alternatives

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focus on inequality within and among cities and suburbs articulate principles for planning redevelopment and urban political leadership and analyze the connection between metropolitan justice and institutional design In a world that is progressively more urbanized and yet no clearer on issues of fairness and equality this book points the way to a metropolis in which social justice figures prominently in any definition of success Provided by publisher *The Routledge Handbook of Environmental Justice* Ryan Holifield, Jayajit Chakraborty, Gordon Walker, 2017-09-14 The Routledge Handbook of Environmental Justice presents an extensive and cutting edge introduction to the diverse rapidly growing body of research on pressing issues of environmental justice and injustice With wide ranging discussion of current debates controversies and questions in the history theory and methods of environmental justice research contributed by over 90 leading social scientists natural scientists humanists and scholars from professional disciplines from six continents it is an essential resource both for newcomers to this research and for experienced scholars and practitioners The chapters of this volume examine the roots of environmental justice activism lay out and assess key theories and approaches and consider the many different substantive issues that have been the subject of activism empirical research and policy development throughout the world The Handbook features critical reviews of quantitative qualitative and mixed methodological approaches and explicitly addresses interdisciplinarity transdisciplinarity and engaged research Instead of adopting a narrow regional focus it tackles substantive issues and presents perspectives from political and cultural systems across the world as well as addressing activism for environmental justice at the global scale Its chapters do not simply review the state of the art but also propose new conceptual frameworks and directions for research policy and practice Providing detailed but accessible overviews of the complex varied dimensions of environmental justice and injustice the Handbook is an essential guide and reference not only for researchers engaged with environmental justice but also for undergraduate and graduate teaching and for policymakers and activists

**The City Cultures Reader** Malcolm Miles, Tim Hall, Iain Borden, 2004 Cities are products of culture and sites where culture is made By presenting the best of classic and contemporary writing on the culture of cities this reader provides an overview of the diverse material on the interface between cities and culture *Urbanization* John Giffin Thompson, 1927

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[Dialectical Urbanism](#) Andy Merrifield,2002-02 Life in the city can be both liberating and oppressive The contemporary city is an arena in which new and unexpected personal identities and collective agencies are forged and at the same time the major focus of market forces intent on making all life a commodity This book explores both sides of the urban experience developing a perspective from which the contradictory nature of the politics of the city comes more clearly into view Dialectical Urbanism discusses a range of urban issues conflicts and struggles through detailed case studies set in Liverpool Baltimore New York and Los Angeles Issues which affect the quality of everyday life in the city gentrification and development affordable rents the accountability of local government the domination of the urban

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