

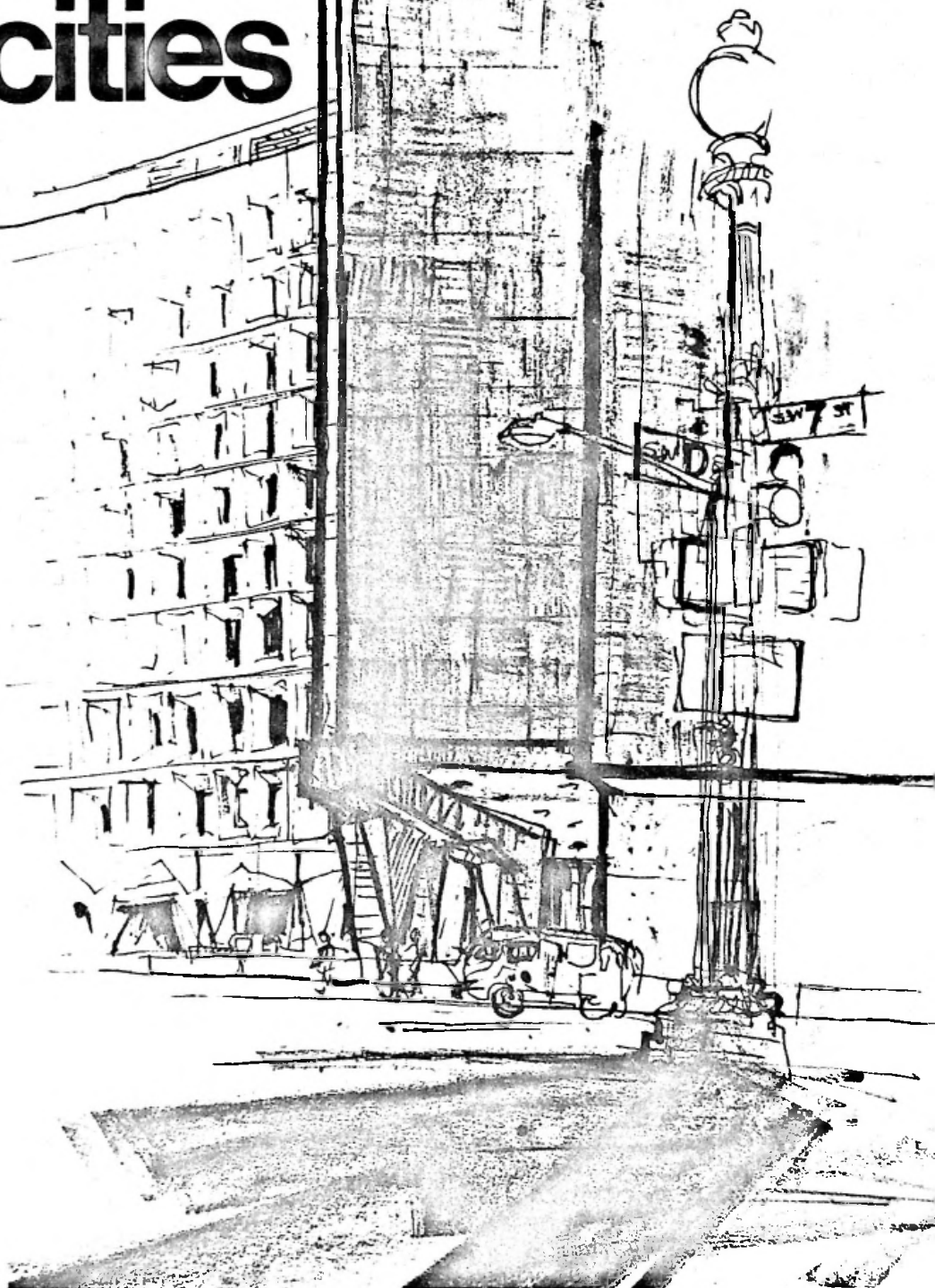
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FOREWORD

This revision of "60 Books on Housing and Urban Planning," published in 1966, is designed primarily for the use of Urban Interns in the Department of Housing and Urban Development. However, anyone seeking knowledge about urban problems, particularly various aspects of planning and housing, should find the books helpful.

Except for HUD publications, which were omitted because they are available to Department personnel, included titles provide background reading and current studies pertinent to the programs of the Department. Most are recent publications although some older books have been listed because of their continuing relevance. All are in print. Inclusion of a book or organization does not necessarily indicate official endorsement.

The books are available to Department personnel either through the central HUD Library or the Regional libraries. Call numbers in parentheses are those of the central HUD Library.

Non-Department personnel may be able to borrow these books from their local libraries; or, they may be purchased from the publishers whose addresses are noted in Part IV. The Department of Housing and Urban Development distributes only its own publications.

I. BOOKS

1. ADVISORY COMMISSION ON INTERGOVERNMENTAL RELATIONS

Urban and rural America: policies for future growth. A Commission report. Washington, Govt. Printing Office, 1968. 186p. \$1.25. (301.15A28)

Asserts that the wave of migration from rural areas to the city is harming both rural and urban areas. Closely examines the dimensions of the continuing process of urbanization, and highlights the intergovernmental policy implications of land use controls, and the building of new communities. Advances recommendations for the future.

2. BEYER, GLENN

Housing and society. Revised edition. New York, Macmillan, 1965. 595p. \$9.75. (728.1(07)B29-1965) (HD7293B39-1965)

The economic, social, and architectural aspects of housing are examined historically on the basis of three theories: concentric zones, development along strips, and multiple nuclei.

3. BIDDLE, WILLIAM W.

Community development process: the rediscovery of local initiative, by William W. Biddle and Loureide J. Biddle. New York, Holt, Rinehart, and Winston, 1965. 334p. \$5.50. (301.15B42) (NA9020B52)

Planners will find in the community development process a means to democratize planning. Book encourages citizen initiative and participation by giving definition and content to this process. Authors couple their extensive experience with a realization that a more scientific methodology is needed.

4. CALLOW, ALEXANDER B., JR., Editor

American urban history; an interpretive reader with commentaries. New York, Oxford University Press, 1969. 674p. \$4.95. (301.15C15a)

Predicated on the theory that urban history should have an interdisciplinary approach, this collection is an attempt to bring together, chronologically and topically, interpretive essays that illuminate important themes in American urban history. Some areas covered are the city in the age of industry, in national affairs, and in the American mind.

5. CLEAVELAND, FREDERIC N. AND ASSOCIATES

Congress and urban problems; a casebook on the legislative process. Washington, Brookings Institution, 1969. \$7.50. (352C65co)

Seven legislative case studies, including the 1961-62 rejection of proposed legislation creating the Department of Housing and Urban Development, which, taken together, provide answers to three questions: What are the sources of legislative initiative in dealing with urban problems? How do Congressmen view urban affairs legislation? What patterns and influences dominate Congressional voting behavior on urban issues?

6. DAVIES, J. CLARENCE, III.

Neighborhood groups and urban renewal. New York, Columbia University Press, 1966. 235p. (Metropolitan series no. 5) \$6.75.

(711.585(7471)D18n) (NA9126N5D1)

A thorough and revealing study of neighborhood groups that took action to influence the direction of three proposed renewal projects in New York City. The weaknesses, strengths and political influences that are exposed make interesting and useful reading for planners, government officials, sociologists and politicians.

7. DUHL, LEONARD J., Editor

The urban condition: people and policy in the metropolis. Edited by Leonard J. Duhl with the assistance of John Powell. New York, Basic Books, 1963. 410p. \$10.00. (711.3D83) (NA9020D94)

Presents many insights into problems caused or intensified by the urban environment. Contributors are well-known psychologists, educators, biologists, lawyers, economists, architects, sociologists, welfare workers and social planners. Each specialist adds to the body of knowledge needed in planning for the health and improved social relationships of urban society.

8. ECKBO, GARRETT

Urban landscape design. New York, McGraw-Hill, 1964. 248p. \$16.50. (712E24) (SB472E25)

Discusses the elements of space organization. Shows that our physical landscape need not be shoddy, mediocre or sterile; particularly good for parks, squares and buildings in groups. Uses exciting illustrations, each accompanied by an intelligent analysis.

9. EICHLER, EDWARD P.

The community builders, by Edward P. Eichler and Marshall Kaplan. Berkeley, University of California Press, 1967. 196p. \$5.50. (711.583(794)E42) (NA9095E52)

A discussion of the development of new towns, planned communities and suburbs, with emphasis on California, Columbia, Maryland, and Reston, Virginia.

10. ELDREDGE, H. WENTWORTH, Editor

Taming megalopolis. Garden City, N.Y., Doubleday, 1967. 2 vols. \$2.45 each, paper. (711.4E52t)

Brings together the ideas of more than sixty experts from many disciplines to delineate the characteristics of urbanization and how planners might alter and improve them. The list of contributors constitutes a veritable who's who of urban specialists. Vol. I: What Is and What Could Be
Vol. II: How to Manage an Urbanized World

11. EWALD, WILLIAM R., JR., Editor

Environment and policy: the next fifty years. Bloomington, Indiana University Press, 1968. 459p. \$4.95. (711.4E58en)

This is the third of a series of three books on man's future environment, based on papers commissioned for the American Institute of Planners' 2-year consultation. Part I, "The Urgent and the Important" consists of essays on minority groups, education, health and leisure, current and future. Part II is "The Contribution of Urban Form, Transportation and Housing to a New Standard of Life." Part III attempts to chart "A National Policy for Development."

The other titles in the series are "Environment for Man: The Next Fifty Years," and "Environment and Change: The Next Fifty Years." \$4.95 each. (711.4E58) (711.4E58e)

12. FALTERMAYER, EDMUND K.

Redoing America; a nationwide report on how to make our cities and suburbs livable. New York, Harper and Row, 1968. 242p. \$6.95. (711.4F15)

Describes the damage already done to America's social and physical environment, and prescribes specific, feasible programs for controlling air and water pollution, transportation problems, the suburban explosion and aesthetic decay.

13. FISHER, TADD

Our overcrowded world. New York, Parents' Magazine Press, 1969.
256p. \$4.50. (312F47)

One of the world's most pressing problems is the growth of population. This book examines the population crisis not only in the United States but also in the underdeveloped countries, and discusses its implications for mankind.

14. FORRESTER, JAY W.

Urban dynamics. Cambridge, Mass., M.I.T. Press, 1969. 285p.
\$12.50. (360F67u)

Describes the construction, operation and results of a systems model of a city composed of three major sectors: business, housing and population. By utilizing status variables and rate variables, the author simulates development and policy interventions over a 250-year period.

15. FRANKLIN INSTITUTE, PHILADELPHIA. JOURNAL.

New concepts in urban transportation systems. Lancaster, Pa., 1968.
1 v. \$3.00. (388F71n)

Special issue of the Franklin Institute Journal which describes new designs for urban transportation systems that were stimulated by Federal research under the Urban Mass Transportation Act of 1964. Highlights each entry that received a HUD Design Award for Urban Transportation in a competition beginning October, 1967. Directions for the future are also indicated.

16. FRIEDEN, BERNARD J., Editor.

Urban planning and social policy, edited by Bernard J. Frieden and Robert Morris. New York, Basic Books, 1968. 459p. \$10.00; paper, text ed. \$4.95. (711.4F74)

Essays on the necessity of collaboration between city planners and social scientists.

17. GANS, HERBERT J.

People and plans: essays on urban problems and solutions. New York, Basic Books, 1968. 395p. \$10.00 (711.4G15p)

Based on his experience as a planner, the author, a professor of sociology at Columbia University, examines some ideas about city planning in this collection of 29 essays. His primary concern is

that planners and architects must learn to be more responsive to the economic, social and political aspects of the physical environment and that they should be sensitive to the needs of users rather than clinging to ideas cherished by designers.

18. GOODMAN, WILLIAM I., Editor

Principles and practice of urban planning. Washington, International City Managers' Association, 1968. 621p. \$12.50.

(711.4G66p-1968)

Fourth edition of the book formerly entitled "Local Planning Administration." Provides a framework for better understanding of current urban planning problems as well as a guide for local government administration of planning. Concepts and emerging trends are covered as well as methods and techniques. A good source book for anyone concerned with housing and planning.

19. GOTTMAN, JEAN

Megalopolis, the urbanized northeastern seaboard of the United States. New York, Twentieth Century Fund, 1961. 810p. \$10.00.

(711.3G67) (NA902OG78)

The French geographer, Jean Gottman, views the area between Portland, Maine, and Norfolk, Virginia, as a single entity. He considers it as an evolving prototype of urban growth. He has attempted a reasoned discussion of the many interrelated forces bearing on this region's rise and complexity. He says, "The frontier of the American economy is nowadays urban and suburban rather than peripheral to the civilized areas." The intellectual, excellently written narrative is accompanied by many maps, graphs, and tables.

20. GROBERG, ROBERT P.

Centralized relocation. Washington, National Association of Housing and Redevelopment Officials, 1969. 208p. Free single copy.

(711.585G76c)

This book describes progress in relocation assistance and includes practical suggestions to the administrator of operating programs. Case studies are included.

21.. HANDLIN, OSCAR, Editor

The historian and the city, edited by Oscar Handlin and John Burchard. Cambridge, Mass., M.I.T. Press and Harvard University, 1963. 299p. \$7.50. (301.15H152) (HT155H16)

This is a collection of papers delivered to the Conference on the City in History and the Joint Center for Urban Studies, by sociologists, historians, economists, philosophers, city planners and political scientists. It is a cross-disciplinary study of city processes, rather than city problems, in an attempt to understand their growth, life and decay.

22. HAUSER, PHILIP M., Editor

The study of urbanization, edited by Philip M. Hauser and Leo F. Schnore. New York, Wiley, 1965. 554p. \$9.95. (711.400.15H185) (NA9020H19-1965)

A comprehensive survey of the literature of urbanization. The book contains chapters on the work of historians, geographers, political scientists, sociologists and economists by specialists in each field.

23. HOAGLAND, HENRY E.

Real estate finance, by Henry E. Hoagland and Leo D. Stone. 4th edition. Homewood, Ill., Richard D. Irwin, 1969. 638p. \$11.95. (332.72H61)

The latest edition of a standard work, incorporating revisions in Federal housing programs as affected by the Housing and Urban Development Act of 1968. The book is designed to provide a current and comprehensive description of important American financial institutions, both private and public, such as savings and loan associations, mortgage banks and Federal agencies. It also provides an analysis of the major problems and objectives of financing real estate.

24. JACOBS, JANE

The economy of cities. New York, Random House, 1969. 268p. \$5.95. (301.15J12)

Attempts to pinpoint the reason some cities grow and others stagnate and decay. The author believes that the vitality of a city is its economic diversity and flexibility. She sees cities not only as great problems, but as the best vehicle for the Nation's future progress. The ideas advanced are as controversial as those in her earlier book, "The Death and Life of Great American Cities," published in 1961. (711.4J12) (NA9020J12)

25. KAPLAN, MARSHALL

The Model Cities Program: a history and analysis of the planning process in three cities: Atlanta, Ga., Seattle, Washington, and Dayton, Ohio. Edited by Marshall Kaplan and others. Washington, Govt. Printing Office, 1969. (HUD D/MP-96) 93p. \$1.00. (711.585.1K16)

A study undertaken for the U.S. Dept. of Housing and Urban Development.

26. KATZ, IRWIN, Editor

Race and the social sciences, edited by Irwin Katz and Patricia Gurin. New York, Basic Books, 1969. 387p. \$8.95. (325.2K17)

An interdisciplinary effort to define the most pressing current research issues in American race relations. Eight social scientists attempt to formulate research goals and strategies that are most likely to generate a basic scientific understanding of the contexts in which racial problems may be alleviated. Contributors are specialists in the fields of sociology, psychology, education, demography, industrial relations, economics and political science.

27. KRASNOWIECKI, JAN Z.

Cases and materials on housing and urban development. St. Paul, Minn., West Publishing Co., 1969. 697p. \$14.00. (Law-T)

A treatise on the legal problems of the housing industry at the land development, construction and marketing stages. Special attention is given to the interests of the housing consumer and to the roles of state and local governments in the execution of Federal housing programs. (Statutory supplement, \$3.00)

28. LANSING, JOHN B.

New homes and poor people; a study of chains of moves, by John B. Lansing and others. Ann Arbor, Mich., University of Michigan, Institute for Social Research, Survey Research Center, 1969. 136p. \$7.00. (728.1:308L15)

An attempt to analyze the housing market for the poor by tracing the indirect effects of the construction of new homes on low income whites and Negroes.

29. LEVITAN, SAR A.

The Great Society's poor law: a new approach to poverty. Baltimore, Johns Hopkins Press, 1969. 348p. \$7.95. (362.5L28g)

Appraises the results of the poverty programs. Analyzes Office of Equal Opportunity, Head Start, Upward Bound, VISTA and the Job Corps.

30. LEWIS, OSCAR

La vida: a Puerto Rican family in the culture of poverty--San Juan and New York. New York, Random House, 1966. 669p. \$2.95 paper. (HV4043L39)

A sociological study of a hundred Puerto Rican families from four slums of greater San Juan and of their relatives in New York City.

31. LINDBLOOM, CARL G.

The citizen's guide to urban renewal, by Carl G. Lindbloom and Morton Farrah. Revised edition. West Trenton, N.J., Chandler-Davis Publishing Co., 1968. 192p. \$2.00. (711.585L45)

The intent of this book is to assist the professional working in the field of urban renewal and to help the citizen become aware of what is required to fashion a successful urban renewal program. It is designed to meet the needs of professionals just starting their urban careers and of others in related fields such as law, real estate, and architecture.

32. LOWE, JEANNE R.

Cities in a race with time; progress and poverty in America's renewing cities. New York, Vintage Books, 1967. 599p. \$2.95. (711.585L68) (NA9035L79 1967)

The author brings together, in a concise and readable form, the experiences of several American cities in housing and urban renewal. Among the cities discussed are Washington, New York, Pittsburgh, Philadelphia, and New Haven.

33. LYNCH, KEVIN

The image of the city. Cambridge, Mass., Technology Press & Harvard University Press, 1960. 194p. \$8.50; paper, \$2.95. (711.4L94i) (NA9030L96)

First and still basic study in city orientation and city form. Field studies of Los Angeles, Boston and Jersey City plus personal interviews with their inhabitants, together with insights from literature, anthropology, psychology and the arts provide a new criterion--imageability--to learn what parts of cities are most memorable to those who live there.

34. MAHOOD, H. R.

Urban politics and problems; a reader, edited by H. R. Mahood and Edward L. Angus. New York, Scribner's, 1969. 587p. \$5.95.

(352M13)

Anyone who is or will be working with programs which affect man in his urban environment should be cognizant of the current thinking and activities delineated in this selection of articles. The editors chose articles which diagnose our critical urban problems; show the difficulties faced by the urban polity when determining and implementing selections. Scholarly writers assess intergovernmental relations, inquire into the nature of urban politics and predict future needs and responses.

35. MARTIN, ROSCOE C.

The cities and the Federal system. New York, Atherton Press, 1965. 200p. \$6.95. (352M17c) (NA902OM1861)

Discusses the need for intergovernmental cooperation and traces its development in several fields, especially in airport construction.

36. MAXWELL, JAMES A.

Financing state and local governments. Revised edition. Washington, Brookings Institution, 1969. 275p. \$6.75. (336M19-1969)

A clearly-written non-technical analysis of the diverse ways states and localities raise and spend their money. The problems of financing public services are examined in historical perspective with emphasis of the effects of various kinds of taxes. One of the Brookings Studies of Government Finance.

37. MAYER, ALBERT

The urgent future: people, housing, city, region. New York, McGraw-Hill, 1967. 184p. \$16.50. (711.4M19) (NA903OM19)

A call to action on behalf of our disintegrating cities. Attempts to enable the concerned citizen to make his own judgement among similar-sounding proposals to solve city problems.

38. METROPOLITAN APPLIED RESEARCH CENTER, INC.

A relevant war against poverty; a study of community action programs and observable social change. New York, 1968. 275p. \$6.95. (362.5R25)

Inventories and analyzes community action programs in twelve major metropolitan areas. The 1969 edition, by Kenneth B. Clark and Jeanette Hopkins confirms predictions made in the first edition relating to attempts at assuring maximum participation of the poor.

39. MEYER, JOHN ROBERT

The urban transportation problem, by J. R. Meyer, J. F. Kain and M. Wohl. Cambridge, Harvard University Press, 1965. 427p. \$11.95. (388M29u) (HE333M39)

Examines the complex relationships of technology, social behavior, and economic forces as factors that affect the planning for transportation. Many commonly held concepts are analyzed and empirically tested for validity. A Rand Corporation Research Study.

40. MOYNIHAN, DANIEL P., Editor

On understanding poverty; perspectives from the social sciences. New York, Basic Books, 1969. 425p. \$10.00. (362.5P27, v. 1)

Several sociologists, historians, economists and social scientists try to define, describe, and clarify the subject of poverty. The various components and inherent problems of economic status, race, culture, and class, are identified and discussed. (Perspectives on Poverty, 1)

41. MUMFORD, LEWIS

The city in history; its origins, its transformations, and its prospects. New York, Harcourt, Brace and World, 1961. 657p. \$12.75. (711.4M85c) (NA9020M96)

Beginning with the earliest forms and purposes as deduced from archaeological studies of the mesolithic period some fifteen thousand years ago, and continuing through the Greek, Egyptian, Minoan, Roman, Christian, medieval, Victorian and modern cities of today and the megalopolis of tomorrow, this book is a landmark in the field.

42. MURPHY, RAYMOND E.

The American city: an urban geography. New York, McGraw-Hill, 1966. 464p. \$10.95. (711.4M87a) (NA9020M98)

Deals with the spatial aspects of urban development: land use, circulation of population, social and cultural patterns.

43. NATIONAL COMMISSION ON URBAN PROBLEMS

Building the American city. Washington, Govt. Printing Office, 1968. 504p. \$4.50. (711.4N17bu)

The Commission, headed by former Senator Paul Douglas, analyzes and recommends specific solutions for a large range of urban problems, especially housing, zoning and building codes, urban blight, and government structure, finance and taxation. The over-all recommendation is an urgent call for immediate commitment to the alleviation of these problems by individuals and all levels of government.

44. NATIONAL COMMITTEE ON URBAN GROWTH POLICY

The new city. New York, published by Praeger for Urban America, Inc., 1969. 180p. \$12.50. (711.3N17n)

Can the United States continue to urbanize and at the same-time improve the nation's environmental and social prospects? These writers make an intelligent, readable assessment of the dimensions of this question and its answer. They delineate the nature of our opportunity and of the means to accommodate predicted urban growth.

The Committee asserts there must be planned direction with national legislation to guide the necessary large scale changes from present urban growth patterns. Enchanced by photographic illustrations taken in the United States and Europe.

45. OSBORN, FREDERIC J.

The new towns: the answer to megalopolis, by Frederic J. Osborn and Arnold Whittick, with an introduction by Lewis Mumford. New York, McGraw-Hill, 1963. 376p. \$12.50. (711.417(41)071n) (NA9095.081)

Financial and legal aspects of new town construction in Great Britain, with case histories. Also includes a survey of new town development around the world. Revised edition due in 1970.

46. PARSONS, TALCOTT, Editor

The Negro American. Edited and with introductions by Talcott Parsons and Kenneth B. Clark and with a foreword by Lyndon B. Johnson. Boston, Houghton Mifflin (and) Cambridge, Riverside Press, 1966. 781p. Beacon Press, paper, \$3.95. (325P17).

The transcript of the American Academy conference on the Negro American. The aims of the conference were to reflect the conditions of Negro life in this country at the present time, to consider the prospects for early change, and to devise strategies which will make possible the fulfillment of their rights. Dwells principally on discrimination in employment, education and housing. (The transcript was also published in 2 volumes of Daedalus, Winter, 1966.)

47. PERLOFF, HARVEY S., Editor

The quality of the urban environment; essays on new resources in an urban age. Washington, Resources for the Future, distributed by Johns Hopkins Press, 1969. 332p. \$6.50. (301.15P27)

The quality of the environment influences the quality of life itself. These essays review established concepts of the urban environment, existing sources of information, and new kinds of information which are needed, particularly in measuring improvement or degradation of the environment. The book covers the subjects of open space, transportation and the value of urban land, and samples public policy issues related to environmental improvement.

48. PRESIDENT'S COMMITTEE ON URBAN HOUSING

A decent home. Washington, Govt. Printing Office, 1969. 252p. \$2.00. (728.1P72de)

The Kaiser Committee was charged with finding ways to encourage the private building industry to build more homes in depressed urban areas. After making an estimate of future housing needs, the Committee examined current Federal housing programs and building methods and materials. They suggested better use of the housing we have, while deploring the lack of money for research in housing. The conclusion is that private industry can do the job, if restrictions of money, codes, manpower, research, and governmental support are overcome. Two volumes of technical studies document the findings. (728.1P72rep vols. 1 & 2) (\$6.25 for both)

49. RAINWATER, LEE

The Moynihan Report and the politics of controversy, by Lee Rainwater and William L. Yancey. A Trans-Action social science and public policy report, including the full text of "The Negro Family: The Case for National Action," by Daniel Patrick Moynihan. Cambridge, Mass., M.I.T. Press, 1967. 493p. \$12.50; paper, \$3.95. (325R14) (HD7401R15)

The Moynihan Report signaled a change in governmental thinking on the civil rights movement, shifting the emphasis from law to living conditions. The authors of this book rely primarily on face-to-face interviews with the principal participants in the controversy caused by the Report. Includes statements made by public figures at the time and an extensive file of press clippings.

50. REISSMAN, LEONARD

The urban process; cities in industrial societies. London, Free Press, Collier-Macmillan, Ltd., 1964. 255p. \$6.95. (301R24) (HT151R35)

A critical analysis of the factors of size, growth, function and social complexity that distinguish the modern city from earlier forms of urban development. Riessman, a sociologist, examines the ideas of his predecessors, from Weber through Mumford, but finds no theory adequate to explain today's industrialized city. His survey is an excellent summary of urban sociological studies.

51. RIIS, JACOB A.

Jacob Riis revisited: poverty and the slum in another era.

Edited, with an introduction, by Francesco Cordasco. Garden City, Doubleday, 1968. 418p. paper, \$1.75. (711.585(7471)R22)

With the intent of reflecting American society's concern with poverty and the poor, the editor has selected portions of three of the works of Jacob Riis, whose books have a "haunting relevance" to many of today's concerns.

52. SCHMANDT, HENRY J., Editor

The quality of urban life, edited by Henry J. Schmandt and Warner Bloomberg, Jr. Beverly Hills, Sage Publications, 1969. 590p. \$20.00. (711.3S23q)

Twenty-two authorities on today's supercities scrutinize the historical perspectives of the urban milieu, control of the urban environment, and its problems, politics and planners.

53. SMERK, GEORGE M., Editor

Readings in urban transportation. Bloomington, Indiana University Press, 1968. 336p. \$12.50; paper, \$4.95. (388S52r)

A collection of articles on the transportation crisis in the cities. Includes proponents of highways, and of mass transit.

54. SPIEGEL, HANS B. C.

Citizen participation in urban development. Washington, Center for Community Affairs, NTL Institute for Applied Behavioral Science, 1968-69, 2 vols. V. I- \$3.50; V. II- \$3.95. (711.583S64)

Vol. I- Concepts and Issues-1968. Sets forth the major dimensions of the complex and rapidly changing field of citizen participation. Suggests that citizen participation is not only a legitimized and highly sought-after goal, but an objective that may be realized through the extension of knowledge and the development of skill and competence in using that knowledge.

Vol. II- Cases and Programs-1969. Case histories narrating the experience and practice of citizen participation in a wide variety of situations.

55. SPREIREGEN, PAUL D.

Urban design: the architecture of towns and cities. Written and illustrated by the author for the American Institute of Architects. New York, McGraw-Hill, 1965. 243p. \$12.50. (711.4S67u) (NA100S78)

A lively, exciting presentation of well-organized material on the form and design of cities. The extensive visual treatment and the clear non-technical language make this an ideal book for use by student and practitioner alike.

56. STARR, ROGER

The living end; the city and its critics. New York, Coward-McCann, 1966. \$5.95. Paperback edition published under the title "The Urban Choices; the City and its Critics." Baltimore, Penguin, 1967. 284p. \$1.45. (711.4S71L)

Sums up and dismisses much of the dogma of other urban critics. The author presents the hard choices that Americans interested in improving city life must face in order to deal with them effectively.

57. STEIN, CLARENCE S.

Toward new towns for America; with an introduction by Lewis Mumford. 3rd edition. Cambridge, Mass., M.I.T. Press, 1966. 263p. \$2.95. (711.417(73)S72-1966) (NA9030S8-1966)

First published in 1950, this book is one of the earliest to advocate new towns for America. Descriptions of planned communities built in the '30's and '40's include Sunnyside, Chatham Village, Radburn and the Federal government's Greenbelt towns.

58. STERNLIEB, GEORGE

The tenement landlord. 2nd edition. New Brunswick, N. J., Rutgers University Press, 1969. 269p. \$6.00. (690.091.82:613.5S72) (NA9033.R98)

A study of the impact of slum ownership and the realities of the housing market on the maintenance and rehabilitation of of slum tenement houses in Newark, New Jersey. A composite portrait of slum owners and their tenants.

59. SUNDQUIST, JAMES L., Editor

On fighting poverty; perspectives from experience. New York, Basic Books, 1969. 256p. \$8.50. (362.5P27, v. II)

A companion volume to "On Understanding Poverty," this collection of essays describes the origins of the War on Poverty, the beginnings of the Office of Economic Opportunity, and the other programs associated with it. The Community Action Program, sponsored by O.E.O. is examined from several angles: its impact on individuals in Appalachia, its operation at the city level, and its controversial career at the national political level. An attempt is made to evaluate the War on Poverty, and to justify the findings. (Perspectives on Poverty, II).

60. TALBOT, ALLAN R.

The mayor's game: Richard Lee of New Haven and the politics of change. New York, Harper and Row, 1967. 270p. \$6.95. (352 (7467)T15) (NA9126N3T1)

The story of a mayor battling poverty, apathy and lack of imagination while trying to renew his decaying city.

61. THOMPSON, WILBUR R.

Preface to urban economics. Published for Resources for the Future, Inc. Baltimore, Johns Hopkins Press, 1965. 413p. \$7.50, paper \$2.95. (301T36-1965) (NA9020T471)

A most useful handbook on the economics of urban development, covering the principles and implications of the economic forces at work upon today's urban society.

62. U.S. CONGRESS. JOINT ECONOMIC COMMITTEE

Industrialized housing. Material compiled and prepared for the Subcommittee on Urban Affairs of the Joint Economic Committee, Congress of the United States. Washington, Govt. Printing Office, 1969. 257p. \$1.00. (690.022C657)

Designed primarily to bring to the attention of Congress efforts of other nations to use mass production techniques, this is a compendium of articles and materials by specialists who have studied the application of industrialized housing techniques in the Soviet Union, Europe and America.

63. WEAVER, ROBERT CLIFTON

Dilemmas of urban America. Cambridge, Mass., Harvard University Press, 1965. 138p. \$3.50. (711.4W21) (NA902OW31-1965)

Thoughtful and forthright views of the first Secretary, Department of Housing and Urban Development on building new communities and renewing older urban areas. He urges the recognition and resolution of the paradoxes caused by racial issues.

64. WHEATON, WILLIAM L. C., Editor

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