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FOREWORD

This bibliography is a selection of generally recent publications for those interested in housing and urban planning. The 60 books should give a newcomer to these fields a working knowledge of the broad problems of urban America. Inclusion of a book or organization does not indicate official endorsement.

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The books are available to Departmental personnel from the HUD Library.

Non-Departmental personnel should be able to borrow these books from their local libraries. 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.
1. Abrams, Charles
The city is the frontier. New York, Harper and Row, 1965. 394 p. (711.4 A17) $6.50
Shows intense concern for the city. Abrams expresses himself in colorful, amusing, controversial, often sweeping statements which jolt the reader out of any detachment he may have. Urban renewal occupies a prominent place in this critique of the city.

Intelligent, articulate, diverse, exciting views, by recognized authorities, of what should be the goals, as cities are developed and renewed. Some of the essays consider the city as an entity, while others focus on a particular aspect.

3. Beyer, Glenn H.
Reliable, exhaustively developed topics on all the major aspects of housing. A basic volume for judging solutions offered to housing and urban problems by other authors and practitioners.

4. Biddle, William W.
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 for use with this subject is needed.

5. Bollens, John C.
Emphasizes process and behavior as well as form and structure in the present metropolitan areas. This extensive study is particularly good for its review of the various approaches to governing these urbanized areas.
6. Boskoff, Alvin
A clearly written, easy-paced survey of the urban structure as it now exists. Good introductory reading.

7. Chapin, F. Stuart, Jr.
Makes a thorough presentation of all the major points to be encompassed in a city plan. A most useful work for students or professionals.

8. Chermayeff, Serge
Exhibits unusual concern for the erosion of the human habitat by two enemies - cars and noise. The authors hope to enable designers so to organize their tasks that artistic intuition and technical capacity can work together. The idea is to create a physical environment in which urban man may once more find his "life in equilibrium."

9. Colborn, Fern M.
The neighborhood and urban renewal. New York, National Federation of Settlements and Neighborhood Centers, 1963. 142 p. (711.585 C65n) $2.50
Written to provide information for neighborhood center workers and those agencies that coordinate with them as urban renewal programs are implemented. First part of book briefly summarizes Federal urban renewal programs. The second part shows how the use of these programs have affected the people and social work in renewal areas.

10. Committee for Economic Development
Guiding metropolitan growth: a statement of national policy. New York, 1960. 47 p. (711.3 C65) $2.00
The Research and Policy Committee of CED concludes that the use of the land and other economic resources in metropolitan areas is at the heart of the urban problem. To solve this problem this committee recommends: the reorganization of governments, enlistment of business leadership, recasting of urban renewal, and the improvement of the economic base studies. It is an analytical and dispassionate report. A brief, basic orientation to urban problems

11. Cunningham, James V.
Attempts the difficult task of defining a neighborhood. Examines how it functions as an aid to man in his efforts to attain a good place to live within the urban environment.
Case histories are given for several areas that are renewing themselves.

12. Danielson, Michael N.
A minute analysis of the roles of the central city, the suburbs, the states, and the urban congressmen in the passage of the Transportation Acts of 1958 and 1964. New York's metropolitan region commuter problems played a major part in the changes made and the types of aid incorporated. Possible patterns of future Federal-metropolitan politics are developed at the close of the study.

13. Davies, J. Clarence, III
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.

14. Doxiadis, Constantinos A.
A lively series of dialogue lectures between the authors. New ideas are offered for the reader's consideration and stimulation.

Presents many new 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 for planning for the health and improved social relationships of urban society.

16. Dyckman, John W.
This study makes an analysis of the gigantic economic undertaking of total urban development and renewal. The authors focus on policy alternatives and have tried to assess the country's financial ability to meet renewal requirements. A case study of a medium-sized metropolitan area is used for various projections, conclusions and applications to the national picture. This is not an easily read book, but worth the extra effort.

17. Eckbo, Garrett
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.

18. Elias, C. E., Jr., ed.
These essays are well chosen for adult discussion groups or college seminars. The contents stimulate the reader by presenting contending views such as: the city is unnatural and evil; the city is an expression of our civilization and only needs guidance to make it more conducive to being a satisfactory way of life. Many well-known people in housing and urban affairs have contributed their ideas on how to achieve better cities.

19. Fisher, Robert M.
This is a balanced presentation of the origins, operations, achievements, and shortcomings of the public housing program as set up under the U.S. Housing Act. This book is an aid to understanding future activities in this specialized aspect of housing.

20. Fitch, Lyle C. and Associates
A thorough examination of the issues involved in the transportation of people in large urban areas. Deficiencies of facilities, policies, and planning are analyzed objectively. Economic considerations and the technological potentials of various systems, either in use or projected, are scrutinized. Traces the development of federal policy and indicates the need for continued and even increased assistance in solving urban transportation problems.

21. Foote, Nelson N.
A penetrating analysis of the social, economic, psychological, architectural design, and racial factors that influence consumers in the purchase or rental of dwellings. Emphasis is on diagnosis of consumer action rather than prescription of solutions.

22. Frieden, Bernard J.
Emphasizes gradual replacement of older areas of cities. Discusses the economic, social and political aspects with suggestions for appropriate public action.

23. Gallion, Arthur B.
Excellent, well illustrated text that surveys the scope and function of urban planning. Authors convincingly show the need for society to assume more responsibility for the improvement of urban environment.

24. Geen, Elizabeth, ed.
What values are gained by preserving or rehabilitating our cities? These ten essays inquire into the aims and methods of controlling our urban environment. Concludes that solutions to problems must utilize the knowledge from many subject disciplines.

Varying and informative views of urbanization. Shows how the same causes and effects can be interpreted differently because of the knowledge and role of the viewer.

26. Gottman, Jean Megalopolis, the urbanized northeastern seaboard of the United States, New York, Twentieth Century Fund, 1961. 810 p. (711.3 G67) $10.00

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.

26a. Von Eckardt, Wolf

The challenge of Megalopolis; a graphic presentation of the urbanized northeastern seaboard of the United States. Based on the original study by Jean Gottman, New York, Macmillan, 1964, 126 p. (711.3 V65) $3.95

An aid to grasping the tremendous statistical outpouring of the basic volume.

27. Grebler, Leo


Europe led the world in slum clearance and social housing programs. Now Europe is attempting to cope with traffic demands and the need for expanded central business districts. The author examines the national programs of six countries. He then attempts the difficult task of summarizing and underlining the general trends. Points out the value of being cognizant of the European approach to renewal and urban growth.

28. Greer, Scott

Urban renewal and American cities; the dilemma of democratic intervention. Indianapolis, Bobbs-Merrill, 1965. 201 p. (711.585 G72) $5.95

The author studied reports and legislation, made field observations and interviewed a number of the officials who were working with urban renewal. He has written a thoughtful, challenging assessment of the ability of the basic legislation at the Federal level, and as presently used at the local level, to be truly successful in aiding urban areas to improve themselves. He offers some possible solutions to the fundamental dilemma he has brought to the reader's attention.

29. Grigsby, William G.


Aids greatly in understanding the intricacies of the operation of the housing market. Government programs originally designed for residential renewal are examined. Offers new lines of attack; indicates areas needing research, questions the effect of various programs on the housing market and suggests changes.

30. Gruen, Victor

The heart of our cities; the urban crisis: diagnosis and cure. New York, Simon and Schuster, 1964. 368 p. (711.4 G78) $8.50

Author wants to see the city's core revitalized by catering to human health, comfort, convenience and enjoyment. Arresting photographs and schematic drawings.

31. Haar, Charles M.


A critical and analytical probing of the effectiveness of Federal programs for residential mortgage credit with suggestions on how they can be reshaped for new ends. Useful background information for understanding recent and proposed changes in Federal programs.

32. Haworth, Lawrence


A lucid discussion of what should be the underlying philosophical basis for decisions concerning the city.


These essays were planned to improve understanding of the foundations of urban life and form. Each of the following aspects were considered for its basic influence -- philosophy, history, law, technology, social and political science.
34. Hunter, David R.
Written for popular consumption with an emotional appeal for better understanding of the results of deprivations. Indicates that today's slum conditions in the United States have characteristics that differ from those of former years. Multiple and immediate solutions are presented and analyzed for probable effectiveness.

35. International City Managers' Association
Local planning administration, edited by Mary McLean. 3rd ed. Chicago, Published for the Institute for Training in Municipal Administration, 1959. 467 p. (711.4 :352 157 1959) $7.50
An excellent, clearly written work; gives the basic principles of urban planning with concrete suggestions for carrying out these principles. For all who work with housing and planning this is a good source book.

36. International City Managers' Association
Municipal finance administration. 6th ed. Chicago, Published for the Institute for Training in Municipal Administration, 1962. 519 p. (Municipal management series) (71.2 .1 157 1962) $7.50
This volume approaches its subject from the viewpoint of top level administrators.

37. Investment Bankers Association of America
This slender book is a collection of selected articles intended to answer the most common questions about municipal bonds. Topics include procedures in issuing, marketing, underwriting, and investing in bonds.

38. Jacobs, Jane
Mainly from her own observations, the author diagnoses the many ills of her city, New York. Her prescriptions are unorthodox. Her great concern is for the people who choose to live in highly urbanized areas. She uses satire to attack the standard tenets of city planning, renewal activities, and public housing which she believes ignore these people and their needs. It is controversial and stimulating and has been extensively discussed in the planning literature.

39. Klaman, Saul B.
Residential real estate is the largest single component of national wealth. This exhaustive statistical study examines markets, flow of funds, portfolio policies, interest rates, and the growth and operation of companies in the residential mortgage market.

40. Law and Contemporary Problems
A penetrating, incisive probe of a selected number of urban problems. Legal, financial and political forces in urban areas are analyzed. Every student of the urban scene should study the pros and cons presented.

41. Meyer, John Robert
Difficult to read, but well worth the effort. Contains a wealth of material. It is particularly strong on the economics of transportation. Many commonly held concepts are examined and empirically tested for validity. The complex relationships of technology, social behavior, and economic forces are examined as factors that affect the planning for transportation.

42. Meyerson, Martin
Emphasis is placed on housing and its part in the pattern of urban development. Pertinent findings of the other ACTION studies completed over a five year period are drawn into this all-inclusive work. A good presentation of the interrelationships of housing with social and economic factors.

43. Mumford, Lewis
A study of this colorful, descriptive, sociological tome will help in understanding the conditions that have molded and still shape cities. Chapters 16-18
indicate Mumford's judgment about what is happening to civilization: our cities, or "containers," as he refers to them.

For the author's suggestions to architects and planners about guiding the form of our cities see "The Future of the City." This series appeared in the Architectural Record.

Part I The disappearing city. p. 121-128, October 1962
Part II Yesterday's city of tomorrow. p. 139-144, November 1962
Part IV Beginnings of urban integration. p. 119-126, Jan. 1963
Single issues $2.00

44. Nash, William W.
Purpose was to find a rational basis for public policies aimed, on the one hand, at improving the economic potentials of rehabilitation and on the other, at defining the area in which the community may determine that private effort must be supplemented by some form of public action. Examples are analyzed for possible application to similar problems in other urban areas.

45. Reiner, Thomas A.
The place of the ideal community in urban planning. Philadelphia, University of Pennsylvania Press, 1963. 194 p. (711.4 R24) $8.50
Urban planning must concern itself with attaining an improved environment. The author analyzes the physical aspects of designs for utopias of the past seventy years. He concludes that a model of an ideal community (neighborhood, town, city, or metropolis) is a valid tool in urban planning.

46. Reps, John W.
Browsing through this well documented and fully illustrated book gives the reader a better understanding of early attempts to physically shape our cities, towns and villages.

47. Ritter, Paul
The author starts with a detailed, documented, illustrated analysis of the basic nature and needs of people and vehicles. He then endeavors to set up concepts and principles whereby engineers, city planners, administrators and others can work toward an improved living environment. He uses diagrams and illustrations interestingly to show application of these principles.

48. Spreiregen, Paul D.
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.

49. Taeuber, Karl E.
Authors made a systematic, statistical study. They found that a high degree of residential segregation existed in all cities in the United States.

50. Tietze, Frederick J., ed.
The changing metropolis, edited by Frederick J. Tietze and James E. McKeown. Boston, Houghton Mifflin, 1964. 210 p. (Houghton Mifflin research series no. 10) (301.15 T42) $2.25
This excerpted material, primarily for student use was selected to point out the changes in the American metropolis affecting the freedom of choice available to each citizen.

51. Tunnard, Christopher
Man-made America: chaos or control? An inquiry into selected problems of design in the urbanized landscape, by Christopher Tunnard and Boris Pushkariev. New Haven, Conn., Yale University Press. 1963. 479 p. (711.3 T85) $15.00
Authors contend that the spread of urban population is creating undesirable visual conditions adjacent to or between large urban areas and suburban communities, Discusses visual principles and aesthetic values.
52. Unger, Maurice A.  
The wise utilization of the relatively scarce resources of real property in the United States demands that everyone have a better understanding of the problems involved. This text presents the legal framework, the economic significance and the social implications that bear on the present day real estate market.

53. U.S. President's Advisory Committee on Government Housing Policies and Programs  
Recommendations on government housing policies and programs; a report. Washington, Government Printing Office, December 1953. 377 p. (728 U54) $1.00  
Action was recommended in the following areas: broad attack on slums, increase in the volume of house building, assistance for families of low-income, and reorganization of the Housing Agency itself.  
Subsequent housing legislation and the reorientation of the programs of the Housing and Home Finance Agency were based on this report.  
An influential document in the history of the Department.

54. Vernon, Raymond  
The myth and reality of our urban problems. Cambridge, Mass., Joint Center for Urban Studies of Massachusetts Institute of Technology and Harvard University, 1962. 84 p. (Stafford Little lectures, 1961) (711,4 V27) $3.00  
With a refreshing, dry wit the causes of urban obsolescence are diagnosed. Dr. Vernon assesses housing, transportation and open space as they affect major income groups. He advocates more research plus a more realistic approach to the re-use of gray areas. The manner of recording these lectures and discussions give the reader a feeling of participation.

55. Weaver, Robert Clifton  
Views of the present Secretary, Department of Housing and Urban Development on building new communities, renewing older urban areas, and the recognition and resolution of the paradoxes caused by racial issues. Thoughtful and forthright presentation.

56. Wingo, Lowden, Jr., ed.  
The editor tells us that we are in the middle of a revolution—the change to a metropolitan civilization. The contributors to this compilation are lawyers, psychiatrists, economists, city and regional planners. They give perceptive answers to the question: Can cities be planned so there will be a progression toward higher levels of material, aesthetic, social, and even spiritual satisfaction for the urban citizen?

57. Wissink, Gerardus A.  
American cities in perspective; with special reference to the development of their fringe areas. New York, Humanities Press, 1963. 320 p. (352,5 W47) $7.50  
A perceptive, stimulating study of cities, specifically of the areas outside the densely built-up part, but, nevertheless related in some way to an urban center. Author compares American situations with the trends in Europe, drawing mainly on British and Dutch experiences. Good introductory material on what a city is.

58. Wood, Robert Coldwell  
Metropolis against itself. New York, Committee for Economic Development, 1959. 54 p. (352 C65ma) $1.00  
The central issue in metropolitan government is whether or not a large number of essentially service-oriented governments can come to grips with new public problems. A succinct, penetrating analysis which allows the reader to weigh the alternatives facing our urbanized areas.  
The author is now Under Secretary, Department of Housing and Urban Development.

59. Woodbury, Coleman, ed.  

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These two volumes were scholarly, definitive studies when published in 1953. They should be used, as needed, for background material for understanding past policies and public actions taken at various levels of government and those by public and private groups.
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