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Anne

Anne H. Silvis

Book Review Editor, *Community Development, Journal of the Community Development Society*
asilvis@illinois.edu

Books available for review:

All the Women in My Family Sing: Women Write the World: Essays on Equality, Justice, and Freedom by Deborah Santana and America Ferrera

All the Women in My Family Sing is an anthology documenting the experiences of women of color at the dawn of the twenty-first century. It is a vital collection of prose and poetry whose topics range from the pressures of being the vice-president of a Fortune 500 Company, to escaping the killing fields of Cambodia, to the struggles inside immigration, identity, romance, and self-worth. These brief, trenchant essays capture the aspirations and wisdom of women of color as they exercise autonomy, creativity, and dignity and build bridges to heal the brokenness in today's turbulent world.

Beyond Frames edited by Annick Schramme, Rene Kooyman, Giep Hagoort

Initially a provocative concept that incited lively debate and skepticism both in academic circles and among artists and cultural sector professionals, the creative economy is now an accepted force in global development. Complex interactions between both formal and informal, commercial and noncommercial, instrumental and intrinsic notions of knowledge and creativity demonstrate how cultural, technological, social, and economic development can all be valued and understood.

(The) Business of Doing Good: Insights from one social enterprise's journey to deliver on good intentions by Anton Simanowitz and Katherine Knotts

This book charts the course of one remarkable and profitable social enterprise (AMK) that has made radical choices and reached deep into rural Cambodia, touching the lives of almost two million people living in poverty.

Chromatic Homes by: John I. "Hans" Gilderbloom

John I. "Hans" Gilderbloom explores and celebrates the appeal of these captivating houses in *Chromatic Homes: The Joy of Color in Historic Places*. Highlighted in gorgeous detail are the relevance of the homes' styles and colors as well as their history -- many believed to have been around for decades in American cities such as Louisville, Cincinnati, San Francisco, New Orleans, and Miami, and around for centuries in far-flung places such as Havana, Cuba, Venice, Italy, and Moscow, Russia. Gilderbloom reveals how renewing and updating historic homes has the ability to transform and galvanize a community, and these houses serve as creative havens for artists, writers, and musicians: author Alice Walker wrote *The Color Purple* in one of the most famous chromatic homes in San Francisco, and Mark Twain wrote *The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn* and *The Adventures of Tom Sawyer* in a spectacular "painted lady" in Hartford, Connecticut.

Carving Out the Commons: Tenant Organizing and Housing Cooperatives in Washington, D.C. by Amanda Huron

Provoked by mass evictions and the onset of gentrification in the 1970s, tenants in Washington, D.C., began forming cooperative organizations to collectively purchase and manage their apartment buildings. These tenants were creating a commons, taking a resource—housing—that had been used to extract profit from them and reshaping it as a resource that was collectively owned by them.

Civic Work Civic Lessons: Two Generations Reflect on Public Service by Thomas Ehrlich and Ernestine Fu

Civic Work, Civic Lessons explains how and why people of all ages, and particularly young people, should engage in public service as a vocation or avocation. Its authors are 57 years apart in age, but united in their passion for public service, which they term "civic work." The book provides unique intergenerational perspectives. Thomas Ehrlich spent much of his career in the federal government. Ernestine Fu started a non-profit organization at an early age and then funded projects led by youth. Both have engaged in many other civic activities. An introductory chapter is followed by seven key lessons for success in civic work. Each lesson includes a section by each author. The sections by Ehrlich draw mainly from his experiences. Those by Fu draw on her civic work and that of many young volunteers whom the co-authors interviewed. The concluding chapter focuses on leveraging technologies for civic work.

Cities for a Small Continent by Anne Power with Bruce Katz

This book builds on the author's research in *Phoenix cities* to present a vivid story of Europe's post-industrial cities pre- and post-financial crisis. Using varied case studies the book explores how policy responses to the economic crisis have played out in different European cities, with their contrasting conditions, history and performance generating different reactions.

Communities for Social Change: Practicing Equality and Social Justice in Youth and Community Work by Annette Coburn and Sinéad Gormally

Examines core ideas of social justice and equality that underpin community and youth work. It informs understanding of a range of community concepts and practices that are used to identify practical skills and characteristics that can help to promote equality by challenging injustice. Working with people in different types of community can bring the kind of social change that makes a real and lasting difference.

Coming of Age The Rite Way: Youth and Community Development Through Rites of Passage by David G. Blumenkrantz

This book addresses a fundamental question facing parents, schools, and communities: how do we raise our children to be resilient, self-reliant, capable adults with compassion that is manifested in civic engagement for social justice? Combining almost fifty years of scholarship and practice, Blumenkrantz explores the absence of community-oriented rites of passage in contemporary society. The text sets forth guiding principles and clear methods for putting into practice a whole systems approach to youth development through rites of passage.

Community Development and Civil Society: Making connections in the European context by Paul Henderson and Ilona Vercseg

"Community Development and Civil Society" demonstrates the contribution that community development can make to strengthening civil society, a concept that today has global significance. Set within the context of Europe, with particular reference to the UK and Hungary, the authors argue that community development is both a profession and a social movement and can be applied to a wide range of issues including socialisation, economic wealth, social participation, social control and mutual support. Relevant to the discussion and analysis of democracy, governance and participation, the book places these concepts within an appraisal of civil society and the contrasting ways in which this key component of a democratic

society is defined. The book interweaves case studies with discussion of community development principles and theory to provide a critical and accessible approach.

Community Development, Social Action and Social Planning by Alan Twelvetrees

This is the fifth edition of Twelvetrees' invaluable guide to the theory and practice of community work educating students and practitioners alike. Topics covered include work with community groups, the various dimensions of social action and project planning and how to engage effectively with public bodies.

Community Groups in Context: Local activities and actions, edited by Angus McCabe and Jenny Phillimore

Focusing on self-organized community activity, this book offers the first collection of papers developing theoretical and empirically grounded knowledge of the informal, unregistered, yet largest, part of the voluntary sector. The collection includes work from leading academics, activists, policy makers and practitioners offering a new and coherent understanding of community action 'below the radar'.

Community Organising Against Racism: Race, Ethnicity and Community Development, edited by Gary Craig

In this unique global collection, Gary Craig and his contributors blend theory and practice-based case studies to review how different community development approaches can empower minority ethnic communities to confront racism and overcome social, economic and political disadvantage. The book explores key questions about the empowerment and capacity-building of minority ethnic groups. Using case studies from across the 'developed' world, and in differing social and economic contexts, contributors explore these issues in working with asylum-seeker communities, addressing tensions between minorities and building alliances, in work with Gypsy, Roma and Traveller communities, and using arts-based approaches. The book will stimulate wider debates about the role of community development in relation to 'race' and ethnicity at a time when 'race' is being 'invisibilised' in public policy, and will be an invaluable resource for policy-makers, politicians, academics, and students from many disciplines.

Community Well-being in Biocultural Landscapes edited by Bas Verschuuren, Suneetha M. Subramanian and Wim Hiemstra

This book explores different ways in which biocultural landscapes are linked to human well-being. Each chapter is written and narrated by people who work with the communities where the well-being approaches were implemented. This book provides an introduction to the concept of human well-being as it relates to international rural development and conservation policy and practice. It demonstrates that well-being is understood and managed in a variety of ways in different cultures but also across the geographical scales at which decision-making processes take place, from the local, to regional, national and international scales.

Connecting Canadians: Investing in Community Informatics Edited by Andrew Clement, Michael Gurstein, Graham Longford, Marita Moll, and Leslie Regan Shade

Connecting Canadians represents the work of the Community Research Alliance for Community Innovation and Networking (CRACIN), the largest national and international research effort to examine the burgeoning field of community informatics, a cross-disciplinary approach to the mobilization of information and communications technologies (ICT) for community change. Funded for four years by the SSHRC's Initiative for the New Economy, CRACIN systematically studied a wide variety of Canadian community ICT initiatives, bringing perspectives from sociology, computer science, critical theory, women's studies, library and information sciences, and management studies to bear on networking technologies.

(The) Conundrum of Human Behavior in the Social Environment by Marvin D. Feit, Ph.D. and John S. Wodarski, Ph.D.

Critical thinking skills are an indispensable component of any educational program, but especially the HBSE curriculum. The Conundrum of Human Behavior in the Social Environment shows ways to spark those needed skills while providing a comprehensive framework on the social environment impact and human behavior theory crucial for graduate and undergraduate courses. Macro, mezzo, and micro forces are examined in depth, along with considerations for redesigning the content in HBSE curricula in accordance with current educational standards.

Displacement, Revolution, and the New Urban Condition by Ipsita Chatterjee

This book provides a window into the global urban contradiction through the lens of a third World city. It is not a book on urban India, or a book on Ahmedabad city, or even a book on the Sabarmati River Front Development (SRFD) project, but it is a book that uses all these lenses to conceptualize urban exploitation. The author develops a dialectical praxis of theory transfer that takes us from the First World to the Third World and back again.

(The) Earth The city and the Hidden Narrative of Race by Carl Anthony

Carl Anthony connects the logics behind slavery, community disinvestment, and environmental exploitation to address the most pressing issues of our time. His candid narrative describes being at the mercy of urban inequities and fighting these with a variety of successful strategies.

(The) Fall of Wisconsin: The conservative conquest of a progressive bastion and the future of American politics, by Dan Kaufman

A deeply reported, searing account of how the state's progressive tradition was undone and turned into a model for national conservatives bent on remaking the country. Dan Kaufman, a Wisconsin native who has been covering the story for several years, traces the history of progressivism that made Wisconsin so widely admired, from the work of celebrated politicians like Robert "Fighting Bob" La Follette and Gaylord Nelson, to local traditions like Milwaukee's "sewer socialism," to the conservationist ideas of Aldo Leopold and the state's Native American tribes. Kaufman reveals how the "divide-and-conquer" strategy of Governor Scott Walker and his allies pitted Wisconsin's citizens against one another so powerful corporations and wealthy donors could effectively take control of state government. As a result, laws protecting voting rights, labor unions, the environment, and public education were rapidly dismantled.

Family Involvement in Treating Schizophrenia: Models, Essential Skills, and Process by James A. Marley, Ph.D.

Family Involvement in Treating Schizophrenia: Models, Essential Skills, and Process is a vital resource for developing clinical skills and programs designed to increase family involvement in the treatment of schizophrenia. The book is a "hands-on" learning tool to be used as a broad overview of many intervention models and/or for a more focused look at a particular model with details of its use, implementation, and effectiveness. Dr. James A. Marley presents case studies and vignettes of each intervention model in action, highlighting specific techniques and skills. He also examines self-help and family advocacy programs, and addresses professional issues that have a direct impact on the provision of family services.

(A) Field Guide to Ripple Effects Mapping by Scott Chazdon, Mary Emery, Debra Hansen, Lorie Higgins, and Rebecca Sero, editors. Ebook at www.z.umn.edu/rembook

The second volume in the Minnesota Evaluation Studies Institute Program Evaluation Series focuses on the emerging evaluation technique of Ripple Effects Mapping (REM). This participatory data collection method is designed to capture the impact of complex programs and collaborative processes. Well-suited for evaluating group-focused efforts, Ripple Effects Mapping involves aspects of Appreciative Inquiry,

mind mapping, facilitated discussion, and qualitative data analysis. As the REM process unfolds, the intended and unintended impacts of participant efforts are visually displayed in a way that encourages discussion and engagement. Using these visuals, plus other graphics, pictures, and real-life examples of how Ripple Effects Mapping has been successfully used in multiple settings, this book provides a comprehensive overview of REM. Providing an in-depth examination of the origins, elements, and how-to of the REM process, the Field Guide to Ripple Effects Mapping is a step-by-step guide to successfully implementing this process with a group, collaboration, or community of choice.

(The) Gardens of Democracy: A New American Story of Citizenship, the Economy, and the Role of Government by Eric Liu and Nick Hanauer

American democracy is informed by the 18th century's most cutting edge thinking on society, economics, and government. We've learned some things in the intervening 230 years about self interest, social behaviors, and how the world works. Now, authors Eric Liu and Nick Hanauer argue that some fundamental assumptions about citizenship, society, economics, and government need updating. For many years the dominant metaphor for understanding markets and government has been the machine. Liu and Hanauer view democracy not as a machine, but as a garden. A successful garden functions according to the inexorable tendencies of nature, but it also requires goals, regular tending, and an understanding of connected ecosystems. The latest ideas from science, social science, and economics—the cutting-edge ideas of today--generate these simple but revolutionary ideas:

Getting More: How to Negotiate to Achieve Your Goals in the Real World by Stuart Diamond

Negotiation is part of every human encounter, and most of us do it badly. Whether dealing with family, a business, or diplomacy, people in every country and context often fail to meet their goals. They focus on power and “win-win” instead of relationships and perceptions. They don't find enough things to trade. They think others should be rational when they should be dealing with emotions. They get distracted from their goals. In this revolutionary book, leading negotiation practitioner and professor Stuart Diamond draws on the research and practice of 30,000 people he has taught and advised in forth-five countries over two decades to outline specific, practical, and better ways to deal with others.

(An) Introduction to Community Development, Second Edition by Rhonda Philipps and Robert H. Pittman

This book offers a comprehensive and practical approach to planning for communities. Each chapter provides a range of reading materials for the student, supplement with text boxes, a chapter outline, keywords, reference lists, and new skills-based exercises at the end of each chapter to help students turn their learning into action, making this the most user-friendly text for community development available. The newly revised and updated edition includes increased coverage of sustainability issues; discussion of localism and its relation to community development; quality of life, community well-being and public health considerations; and content on local food systems.

(The) Largest Art, by Brent D. Ryan

Urban design in practice is incremental, but architects imagine it as scaled-up architecture—large, ready-to-build pop-up cities. This paradox of urban design is rarely addressed; indeed, urban design as a discipline lacks a theoretical foundation. In *The Largest Art*, Brent Ryan argues that urban design encompasses more than architecture, and he provides a foundational theory of urban design beyond the architectural scale. In a “declaration of independence” for urban design, Ryan describes urban design as the largest of the building arts, with qualities of its own.

Little Mogadishu by Neil Carrier

This book is based on detailed historical and ethnographic research and explores the social and historical underpinnings of this economic boom. It examines how transnational networks converged on Eastleigh in the wake of the collapse of the Somali state, attracting capital from the Somali diaspora, and bringing

goods – especially clothes and electronics – from Dubai, China and elsewhere that are much in demand in East Africa.

Localizing Global Sport for Development by Iain Lindsey, Tess Kay, Ruth Jeanes, Davies Banda

This book extends existing understandings of the increasingly prominent use of sport to address global development agendas. Through a locally-centered and contextualized analysis it presents a counterpoint to prevailing approaches to sport for development (SfD) research that seeks either to evaluate and measure impact, or present internationally-orientated analyses.

Making Democracy Fun: How Game Design Can Empower Citizens and Transform Politics by Josh Lerner

Participatory democracy can be boring: hours of repetitive presentations, alternatingly alarmist or complacent, for or against, accompanied by constant heckling, often with no clear outcome or decision. Is this the best democracy can offer? Lerner offers a novel solution for the sad state of our deliberative democracy: the power of good game design. Drawing on more than a decade of experience and extensive research, he explains how games have been integrated into a variety of public programs in North and South America. He offers stories of game techniques in action, in children's councils, social service programs, and participatory budgeting and planning. Game design can make democracy fun and make it work.

Making Enemies by Rodney Barker

Whom a prime minister or president will not shake hands with is still more noticed than with whom they will. Public identity can afford to be ambiguous about friends, but not about enemies. Rodney Barker examines the available accounts of how enmity functions in the cultivation of identity, how essential or avoidable it is, and what the consequences are for the contemporary world.

Making the Social World: The Structure of Human Civilization by John Searle

There are few more important philosophers at work today than John Searle, a creative and contentious thinker who has shaped the way we think about mind and language. Now he offers a profound understanding of how we create a social reality--a reality of money, property, governments, marriages, stock markets and cocktail parties. The paradox he addresses in *Making the Social World* is that these facts only exist because we think they exist and yet they have an objective existence. Continuing a line of investigation begun in his earlier book *The Construction of Social Reality*, Searle identifies the precise role of language in the creation of all "institutional facts." His aim is to show how mind, language and civilization are natural products of the basic facts of the physical world described by physics, chemistry and biology.

Metabolism of the Anthroposphere: Analysis, Evaluation, Design by Peter Baccini and Paul H. Brunner

Over the last several thousand years of human life on Earth, agricultural settlements became urban cores, and these regional settlements became tightly connected through infrastructures transporting people, materials, and information. This global network of urban systems, including ecosystems, is the anthroposphere; the physical flows and stocks of matter and energy within it form its metabolism. This book offers an overview of the metabolism of the anthroposphere, with an emphasis on the design of metabolic systems. It takes a cultural historical perspective, supported with methodology from the natural sciences and engineering.

(The) Metropolitan Revolution by Bruce Katz and Jennifer Bradley

The book describes how a revolution is taking root in New York City, where efforts are under way to diversify the city's vast economy; in Portland, Oregon, which is selling the "sustainability" solutions it has perfected to other cities around the world; in Northeast Ohio, where groups are using industrial-age skills to invent new twenty-first-century materials, tools, and processes; in Houston, where a modern

settlement house helps immigrants climb the employment ladder; in Miami, where innovators are forging strong ties with Brazil and other nations; in Denver and Los Angeles, where leaders are breaking political barriers and building world-class metropolises; and in Boston and Detroit, where innovation districts are hatching ideas to power these economies for the next century.

(A) New City O/S by Stephen Goldsmith and Neil Kleiman

A New City O/S: The Power of Open, Collaborative, and Distributed Governance sets out transformative operational reforms that will produce better public services and more citizen trust by taking advantage of advances that have been made in analytics, social engagement, and big data. Former mayor and Harvard professor Stephen Goldsmith and NYU professor Neil Kleiman propose a way to dramatically increase the quality of public services. Their new distributed governance model puts citizens front and center, powered by an operating system (O/S) made possible by today's giant leaps in analytics, social engagement, and big data. Uses lessons from dozens of case studies.

No Straight Lines, edited by Terry Kading

Small cities face intricate challenges. No Straight Lines provides the basis for a refined model of community engaged leadership and research designed to realize equality of quality of life. With particular attention to the small city of Kamloops, BC, this collection explores the impact of extended, short term, and unique leadership collaborations. It addresses local responses to homelessness, sustainability, food security, and more. It offers insight into the role of the university in the small city as a place of learning, and a contributor to positive change. Based on active engagement, this book reveals the barriers present in addressing local needs, and the transformations that can be achieved through effective collaboration. It offers valuable insights into flexible practices that respond to the needs of community organizations and recognizes the challenges associated with resource constraints and capacity limitations. This unique collection provides new insights into the twists and turns of leadership and learning in the small city.

(A) People's History of the New Boston by Jim Vrabel

Although Boston today is a vibrant and thriving city, it was anything but that in the years following World War II. By 1950 it had lost a quarter of its tax base over the previous 25 years, and during the 1950s it would lose residents faster than any other major city in the country. Credit for the city's turnaround since that time is often given to a select group of people, all of them men, all of them white, and most of them well off. In fact, a large group of community activists, many of them women, people of color, and not very well off, were also responsible for creating the Boston so many enjoy today. This book provides a grassroots perspective on the tumultuous 1960s and 1970s, when residents of the city's neighborhoods engaged in activism and protest unprecedented in Boston since the American Revolution.

Placemaking with Children and Youth by Victoria Derr, Louise Chawla, and Mara Mintzer (ebook)

The book is designed to be a guide for people new to participatory practice as well as a resource for practitioners who seek new approaches or ideas. It offers innovative methods for researchers who primarily want to understand how young people experience their communities, and many curriculum ideas for educators who want to make class activities relevant to their students' lives. It is organized in a sequential flow, from foundational frameworks for children's rights and ethical practice to methods, analysis, and case examples. We anticipate that readers can use chapters in any order, turning to salient methods or projects of interest. Examples from six continents illustrate participation in practice.

Political (Dis)Engagement The Changing Nature of the 'Political' Edited by Nathan Manning

This book brings together academics from a range of disciplines with political activists and campaigners to explore the meaning of politics and citizenship in contemporary society and the current forms of political (dis)engagement. It provides a rare dialogue between analysts and activists which will be especially valuable to academics and students across the social sciences, in particular sociology and political science.

Politics, Power and Community Development

Edited by Rosie R. Meade, Mae Shaw and Sarah Banks

The first title in the timely Rethinking Community Development series presents unique and critical reflections on policy and practice in Taiwan, Australia, India, South Africa, Burundi, Germany, the US, Ireland, Malawi, Ecuadorian and Peruvian Amazonia and the UK. It addresses the global dominance of neoliberalism, and the extent to which practitioners, activists and programs can challenge, critique, engage with or resist its influence.

(The) Post-American World by Fareed Zakaria

"This is not a book about the decline of America, but rather about the rise of everyone else." So begins Fareed Zakaria's important new work on the era we are now entering. Following on the success of his best-selling *The Future of Freedom*, Zakaria describes with equal prescience a world in which the United States will no longer dominate the global economy, orchestrate geopolitics, or overwhelm cultures. He sees the "rise of the rest"—the growth of countries like China, India, Brazil, Russia, and many others—as the great story of our time, and one that will reshape the world.

(The) Racial Logic of Politics: Asian Americans and Party Competition by Thomas Kim

As he systemically studies the barriers that Asian Americans face in the electoral and legislative processes, Thomas Kim shows how racism is embedded in America's two-party political system. Here Kim examines the institutional barriers that Asian Americans face in the electoral and legislative processes. Utilizing approaches from ethnic studies and political science, including rational choice theory, he demonstrates how the political logic of two-party competition actually works against Asian American political interests.

Reclaiming American Cities: The struggle for people, place, and nature since 1900 by Rutherford H. Platt

For most of the past century, urban America was dominated by top-down policies serving the white business and cultural elite, the suburbs, and the automobile. By the 1980s, mainstream policies had resulted in a nation of ravaged central cities, sprawling suburbs, social and economic polarization, and incalculable environmental damage. In the 1990s, this entrenched model finally yielded to change as local citizens, neighborhood groups, and other stakeholders, empowered by a spate of new laws and policies, began asserting their own needs and priorities. *Reclaiming American Cities* examines both sides of this historic transformation: the long struggle against patricians and technocrats of earlier decades and the recent sprouting of grassroots efforts to make metropolitan America more humane and sustainable.

Renew Orleans? Globalized Development and Worker Resistance after Katrina, by Aaron Schneider

Urban development after disaster, the fading of black political clout, and the onset of gentrification. Through interviews and surveys, Aaron Schneider contrasts city sectors prioritized during post-Katrina recovery with neglected sectors. The result is a fine-grained view of the way labor markets are structured to the advantage of elites, emphasizing how dual development produces wealth for the few while distributing poverty and exclusion to the many on the basis of race, gender, and ethnicity.

Resilience in the Post-Welfare Inner City by Geoffrey DeVerteuil

The process of resilience is compared across ten service hubs in three complex but different global inner-city regions – London, Los Angeles and Sydney – in response to the threat of gentrification-induced displacement. DeVerteuil shows that resilience can be about holding on to previous gains but also about holding out for transformation.

Retrofitting Sprawl: Addressing Seventy Years of Failed Urban Form by Emily Talen

Twelve new essays presenting innovative and practical ideas for addressing the harmful effects of sprawl. Sprawl is not only an ongoing focus of specialized magazines like *Dwell*; indeed, *Time* magazine has cited “recycling the suburbs” as the second of “Ten Ideas Changing the Work Right Now.” While most conversations on sprawl tend to focus on its restriction, this book presents an overview of current thinking on ways to fix, repair, and retrofit existing sprawl.

Revisiting Divisions of Labour edited by Graham Crow and Jaimie Ellis

This is a radically revised edition of Ray Pahl’s 1984 book *Divisions of Labour*. It is a reflection on the making of a modern sociological classic, combining the strengths of a new edition with those of a ‘reader’ on a key thinker’s work. The model shows the discipline at its best and is a platform for discussion of how and why sociological research can have deep and lasting impact.

Sequel to Suburbia Glimpses of America’s Post-Suburban Future by Nicholas A. Phelps

Phelps considers the possible post-suburban future, offering historical and theoretical context as well as case studies of transforming communities. He locates these outer suburban rings within wider metropolitan spaces, describes the suburbs as a “spatial fix” for the postwar capitalist economy, and examines the political and governmental obstacles to reworking suburban space. He then presents three glimpses of post-suburban America, looking at Kendall-Dadeland (Florida), Tysons Corner (Virginia), and Schaumburg, Illinois (near Chicago).

Small Towns in Europe in the 20th and 21st Centuries: Heritage and Development Strategies by Lud’a Klusakova

Always in the shadow of their more famous urban neighbors, small towns are consistently overlooked in historical research, especially in Europe. This book investigates the ramifications of that tendency for development initiatives. Paying particular attention to the marketability of towns’ cultural heritage and of the diverse ways local culture has been influenced by national and regional history, an international team of urban historians, sociologists, and historians of art and architecture present case studies of towns in England, Spain, Portugal, Greece, the Czech Republic, and Russia to explore new methods for motivating development and renewal.

Smoke Signals: Women, Smoking and Visual Culture in Britain by Penny Tinkler

In *Smoke Signals*, Tinkler charts women’s changing relationship to tobacco from the 1880s to the 1980s during which smoking transformed from a male practice to one enjoyed by both sexes. Focusing on the feminization of cigarette smoking, the author unravels the role of visual culture and the impact of social, economic, medical and technological changes. Drawing on women’s own photographs, alongside images from magazines, newspapers, television and film, this book provides a detailed and stimulating exploration of the role of visual culture in the history of women and smoking.

Social Assessment: Theory, Process and Techniques by C. Nicholas Taylor, C. Hobson Bryan, and Colin G. Goodrich

Social assessment provides a process for research, planning and management of change arising from projects, programmes and policies. Applied to the design and implementation of changes causing social effects, the process is firmly established internationally as an integral component of environmental assessments and decision making. Application to projects ranges from community-level projects to large infrastructure and industrial development. Strategic application of social assessment also occurs in the development and implementation of programmes and policies. This book describes social assessment theory, processes and common techniques, as developed from the authors’ international practice and training sessions.

(The) Speed of Trust: The One Thing That Changes Everything by Stephen M.R. Covey and Rebecca R. Merrill

In this new book, Covey articulates why trust has become *the* key leadership competency of the new global economy.

Start-Up City by Gabe Klein with David Vega-Barachowitz

This book is for anyone who wants to improve the way that we live in cities, without waiting for the glacial pace of change in government or corporate settings. If you are willing to go against the tide and follow some basic lessons in goal setting, experimentation, change management, financial innovation, and communications, real change in cities is possible.

Sustainable Communities: Creating a durable local economy by Rhonda Phillips, Bruce F. Seifer, and Ed Antczak.

Citing Burlington, Vermont's remarkable rise to award-winning status, this book explores the balance of community planning, social enterprise development, energy and environment, food systems and cultural well-being. Aimed at policymakers, development practitioners, students, and citizen, this book describes which and how multiple influences facilitate the creation of a local, durable and truly sustainable economy.

Tamils and the Nation: India and Sri Lanka Compared by Madurika Rasaratnam

Rasaratnam explains the divergent trajectories and contrasting outcomes of Tamil nationalist politics in India and Sri Lanka.

Texas: A Historical Atlas by A. Ray Stephens

For twenty years the *Historical Atlas of Texas* stood as a trusted resource for students and aficionados of the state. Now this key reference has been thoroughly updated and expanded--and even rechristened. *Texas: A Historical Atlas* more accurately reflects the Lone Star State at the dawn of the twenty-first century. Its 86 entries feature 175 newly designed maps--more than twice the number in the original volume--illustrating the most significant aspects of the state's history, geography, and current affairs. The heart of the book is its wealth of historical information.

Transforming the South Federal Development in the Tennessee Valley, 1915-1960 by Matthew L. Downs

Downs focuses on three developments in the Tennessee Valley: the World War I – era government nitrate plants and hydroelectric dams at Muscle Shoals, Alabama; the extensive work completed by the Tennessee Valley Authority; and Cold War/Space Age defense investment in Huntsville, Alabama. Downs argues that the modernization of the Sunbelt economy depended on cooperation between regional leaders and federal funders. Downs considers the role played by the recipients of government funds in reshaping the South in the mid-twentieth century and demonstrates how communities exerted an unparalleled influence over those federal investments to shape the southern economy.

Turkish Immigration, Art and Narratives of Home in France by Annedith Schneider

This book makes the case for a cultural – rather than sociological or economic – approach to understanding how immigrants become part of their new country. Arguing that the language used to talk about immigration determines the kinds of things that can be said about it, the book rejects ‘integration’ and ‘assimilation’ in favour of ‘settling’, an open-ended concept that makes it possible to see how immigrants and their descendants engage in the on-going process of adaptation.

Understanding Community: Politics, policy and practice, 2nd edition by Peter Somerville

This revised edition draws upon theory from Marx and Bourdieu to offer a clearer understanding of community in capitalist society. The book takes a more critical look at the literature on community, community development and the politics of community, and applies this critical approach to themes introduced in the first edition on economic development, learning, health and social care, housing, and

policing, taking into account the changes in policy that have taken place, particularly in the UK, since the first edition was written.

Urban Policy in the Time of Obama by James Defilippis with afterword by Cedrick Johnson

This volume reveals the Obama administration's surprisingly limited impact on cities through direct policy initiatives and its greater impact with broader policies that shape urban life and governance, including immigration reform, education, and health care. *Urban Policy in the time of Obama* finds that most of the dominant policies of recent years have fallen short of easing the ills of American's cities and calls for a more equitable and just urban policy regime.

(The) View from Flyover Country by: Sarah Kendzior

In 2015, Sarah Kendzior collected the essays she reported for *Al Jazeera* and published them as *The View from Flyover Country*, which became an ebook bestseller and garnered praise from readers around the world. Now, *The View from Flyover Country* is being released in print with an updated introduction and epilogue that reflect on the ways that the Trump presidency was the certain result of the realities first captured in Kendzior's essays.

(The) Virginia Tech Massacre edited by Aradhana Bela Sood and Rober Cohen

This book is based on the experience and unique perspective of Dr. Aradhana Bela Sood, a panel member appointed to the special independent review committee which was asked to consult specifically on the mental health system implications of the VA Tech shooting. This book discloses Sood's personal experience as a child psychiatrist and panel member, and her role in shaping the final report.

WD Farr: Cowboy in the Boardroom by Daniel Tyler

"Always a better way" was WD Farr's motto. As a Colorado rancher, banker, cattle feeder, and expert in irrigation, Farr (1910–2007) had a unique talent for building consensus and instigating change in an industry known for its conservatism. With his persistent optimism and gregarious personality, Farr's influence extended from next-door neighbors and business colleagues to U.S. presidents and foreign dignitaries. In this biography, Daniel Tyler chronicles Farr's singular life and career. At the same time, he tells a broader story of sweeping changes in agricultural production and irrigated agriculture in Colorado and across the West during the twentieth century.

Why Detroit Matters edited by Brian Doucet

Contributions from many of the leading scholars on Detroit are joined by influential writers, planners, artists and activists who have contributed chapters drawing on their experiences and ideas. The book concludes with interviews with some of the city's most important visionaries who are engaged in inspiring practices which provide powerful lessons for Detroit and other cities around the world.