

Who Cleans The Park Public Work And Urban Governana

Congressional Record United States. Congress.1962 The Congressional Record is the official record of the proceedings and debates of the United States Congress. It is published daily when Congress is in session. The Congressional Record began publication in 1873. Debates for sessions prior to 1873 are recorded in The Debates and Proceedings in the Congress of the United States (1789-1824), the Register of Debates in Congress (1824-1837), and the Congressional Globe (1833-1873)

City Government .1899

Why Public Space Matters .2022-12-30 Drawing from decades of research, Setha Low shows how public space contributes to a flourishing society through promoting social justice and democratic practices. Thriving public spaces also enhance creativity, health, urban resilience, and environmental sustainability. Yet more than ever, public spaces across the world are threatened by urban development, privatization and neglect. Public spaces -- where people from all walks of life play, work, meet, talk, read, think, debate, and protest -- are vital to a healthy civic life. And, as the eminent scholar of public space Setha Low argues in *Why Public Space Matters*, even fleeting moments of visibility and encounter in these spaces tend to foster a broader worldview and our willingness to accept difference. Such experiences also enhance flexible thinking, problem solving, creativity, and inclusiveness. There are many such spaces, but they all enhance social life. Sidewalks and plazas offer business opportunities for small-scale entrepreneurs who cannot afford store space. Public parks have long provided major cultural attractions, from plays to concerts, at little or no cost to the

public. Central squares have a storied tradition as arenas for demonstrations and political protests. Parks and waterways create sustainable greenways, and during disasters, all manner of public spaces become centers for food delivery and shelter. To illustrate their value, Low draws from decades of research in public spaces across the Americas, from New York to Costa Rica. Yet we are losing public spaces to accelerated urban development and the belief that public spaces are expendable. Just as important is the broad-scale and ongoing privatization of public space by corporate actors. Low explores why public spaces matter today, how they are at risk, and what we can do about protecting these essential places that support our everyday lives. Finally, she shows how we can work to promote public space protection and expansion at both the grassroots and global levels. Throughout, she focuses on real public spaces and the people who use them in cities and regions across the Americas, from New Jersey to Costa Rica. A powerful, defining statement on a foundational contributor to healthy civic life, Low's book not only details what we are at risk of losing, but shows us how we can not only stop the losses, but work to expand the number of spaces available to the public.

Who Cleans the Park? John Krinsky, Maud Simonet. 2017-03-24
America's public parks are in a golden age. Hundreds of millions of dollars—both public and private—fund urban jewels like Manhattan's Central Park. Keeping the polish on landmark parks and in neighborhood playgrounds alike means that the trash must be picked up, benches painted, equipment tested, and leaves raked. Bringing this often-invisible work into view, however, raises profound questions for citizens of cities. In *Who Cleans the Park?* John Krinsky and Maud Simonet explain that the work of maintaining parks has intersected with broader trends in welfare reform, civic engagement, criminal justice, and the rise of public-private partnerships. Welfare-to-work trainees, volunteers, unionized city workers (sometimes working outside their official

job descriptions), staff of nonprofit park “conservancies,” and people sentenced to community service are just a few of the groups who routinely maintain parks. With public services no longer being provided primarily by public workers, Krinsky and Simonet argue, the nature of public work must be reevaluated. Based on four years of fieldwork in New York City, *Who Cleans the Park?* looks at the transformation of public parks from the ground up. Beginning with studying changes in the workplace, progressing through the public-private partnerships that help maintain the parks, and culminating in an investigation of a park’s contribution to urban real-estate values, the book unearths a new urban order based on nonprofit partnerships and a rhetoric of responsible citizenship, which at the same time promotes unpaid work, reinforces workers’ domination at the workplace, and increases the value of park-side property. *Who Cleans the Park?* asks difficult questions about who benefits from public work, ultimately forcing us to think anew about the way we govern ourselves, with implications well beyond the five boroughs.

Municipal Journal and Public Works .1907

Stacked Decks Robin Bartram.2022-08-19 A surprising look at the power and perspectives of city building inspectors as they seek to navigate within the inequalities of today's housing environment. Though we rarely see them at work, building inspectors have the power to significantly shape our lives through their discretionary decisions. The building inspectors of Chicago are at the heart of sociologist Robin Bartram's analysis of how individuals affect--or attempt to affect--housing inequality. Using both ethnography and statistical analysis of the building inspectors who respond to complaints about housing conditions in Chicago, Bartram calls attention to the importance of these frontline workers and the power of their agency. In *Stacked Decks*, she reveals surprising patterns in the judgment calls inspectors make when deciding whom to cite for building code

violations. These predominantly white, male inspectors largely recognize that they work within an unequal housing landscape that systematically disadvantages poor people and people of color through redlining, property taxes, and city spending that favor wealthy neighborhoods. While they often act out of a desire to bring justice to this uneven playing field by penalizing those perceived as advantaged, *Stacked Decks* illustrates the uphill battle inspectors face when trying to change a housing system that works against those with the fewest resources.

Water & Sewage Works .1902 Vols. 76 , 83-93 include Reference and data section for 1929 , 1936-46 (1929- called Water works and sewerage data section)

A People's Guide to New York City Carolina Bank Muñoz, Penny Lewis, Emily Tumpson Molina. 2022-01-25 This alternative guidebook for one of the world's most popular tourist destinations explores all five boroughs to reveal a people's New York City. The sites and stories of *A People's Guide to New York City* shift our perception of what defines New York, placing the passion, determination, defeats, and victories of its people at the core. Delving into the histories of New York's five boroughs, you will encounter enslaved Africans in revolt, women marching for equality, workers on strike, musicians and performers claiming streets for their art, and neighbors organizing against landfills and industrial toxins and in support of affordable housing and public schools. The streetscapes that emerge from these groups' struggles bear the traces, and this book shows you where to look to find them. New York City is a preeminent global city, serving as the headquarters for hundreds of multinational firms and a world-renowned cultural hub for fashion, art, and music. It is among the most multicultural cities in the world and also one of the most segregated cities in the United States. The people that make this global city function—immigrants, people of color, and the working classes—reside largely in the so-called outer boroughs, outside the corporations, neon, and skyscrapers of

Manhattan. A People's Guide to New York City expands the scope and scale of traditional guidebooks, providing an equitable exploration of the diverse communities throughout the city. Through the stories of over 150 sites across the Bronx, Manhattan, Queens, Brooklyn and Staten Island as well as thematic tours and contemporary and archival photographs, a people's New York emerges, one in which collective struggles for justice and freedom have shaped the very landscape of the city.

Capital City Samuel Stein.2019-03-05 "This superbly succinct and incisive book couldn't be more timely or urgent." —Michael Sorkin, author of *All Over the Map* Our cities are changing. Around the world, more and more money is being invested in buildings and land. Real estate is now a \$217 trillion dollar industry, worth thirty-six times the value of all the gold ever mined. It forms sixty percent of global assets, and one of the most powerful people in the world—the president of the United States—made his name as a landlord and developer. Samuel Stein shows that this explosive transformation of urban life and politics has been driven not only by the tastes of wealthy newcomers, but by the state-driven process of urban planning. Planning agencies provide a unique window into the ways the state uses and is used by capital, and the means by which urban renovations are translated into rising real estate values and rising rents. *Capital City* explains the role of planners in the real estate state, as well as the remarkable power of planning to reclaim urban life.

Good Roads .1914

Park and Cemetery and Landscape Gardening .1926

Cities Transformed Mark R. Montgomery, Richard Stren, Barney Cohen, Holly E. Reed.2013-10-31 Over the next 20 years, most low-income countries will, for the first time, become more urban than rural. Understanding demographic trends in the cities of the developing world is critical to those countries - their societies, economies, and environments. The benefits from urbanization cannot be overlooked, but the speed and sheer scale of this

transformation presents many challenges. In this uniquely thorough and authoritative volume, 16 of the world's leading scholars on urban population and development have worked together to produce the most comprehensive and detailed analysis of the changes taking place in cities and their implications and impacts. They focus on population dynamics, social and economic differentiation, fertility and reproductive health, mortality and morbidity, labor force, and urban governance. As many national governments decentralize and devolve their functions, the nature of urban management and governance is undergoing fundamental transformation, with programs in poverty alleviation, health, education, and public services increasingly being deposited in the hands of untested municipal and regional governments. *Cities Transformed* identifies a new class of policy maker emerging to take up the growing responsibilities. Drawing from a wide variety of data sources, many of them previously inaccessible, this essential text will become the benchmark for all involved in city-level research, policy, planning, and investment decisions. The National Research Council is a private, non-profit institution based in Washington, DC, providing services to the US government, the public, and the scientific and engineering communities. The editors are members of the Council's Panel on Urban Population Dynamics.

Engineering News and American Contract Journal .1892

Who Cleans the Park? John Krinsky, Maud Simonet. 2017-03-24
Introduction -- The workers -- The work -- The workplace -- Public-private partnerships -- Institutional boundaries, accountability, and the integral state -- The politics of free labor: visibility and invisibility -- Valuing maintenance, valuing workers

The City Record .1884

L. A. W. Bulletin and Good Roads .1914

Microfoundations of Institutions Patrick Haack, Jost Sieweke, Lauri Wessel. 2019-11-25 The notion of microfoundations has received

growing interest in neo-institutional theory along with an interest in microfoundational research in disciplines such as strategic management and economics.

The Politics of Park Design Galen Cranz.1982 Galen Cranz surveys the rise of the park system from 1850 to the present through 4 stages - the pleasure ground, the reform park, the recreation facility and the open space system.

Engineering News .1892

Michigan Manufacturer and Financial Record .1920

Non-Standard Work, Self-Employment and Precariousness

Valeria Pulignano,Annalisa Murgia,Emiliana Armano,Marco Briziarelli.2021-05-04

*Reports of Proceedings of the City Council of Boston for the Year ... Boston (Mass.). City Council.*1913

What's wrong with work? Pettinger, Lynne.2019-04-24

Why does work matter? As changes occur in how work is organised across the globe, What's wrong with work shows that how workers are treated has wide implications beyond the lives of workers themselves. Recognising gender, race, class and global differences, the book looks at three kinds of increasingly important work - green work, IT work and the 'gig' economy - within the context of the neoliberal society, the promises of technologisation and anticipated environmental catastrophe. It considers the ways formal work is often dependent on informal work, especially domestic work and care work. Accessible and engaging, it concludes by considering political and ethical questions in what might make work better, arguing that there is a collective responsibility to address bad work.

Municipal and County Engineering .1902

The Social Meaning of Extra Money Sidonie Naulin,Anne

Jourdain.2019-08-29 Why do ordinary people who used to engage in domestic and leisure activities for free now try to make a profit from them? How and why do people commodify their free time?

This book explores the marketization of blogging, cooking,

craftwork, gardening, knitting, selling second-hand items, sexcamming, and more generally the economic use of free time. It outlines how the development of web platforms, the current economic context and post-Fordist values can account for this extension of market and labor. Drawing on a range of interviews, ethnographic observations, and quantitative surveys, the contributors question the empowering effects of commodification, with a specific focus on how gender and class inequalities affect the social meanings of extra money. Ultimately, the collective findings demonstrate how commodification pervades even the most mundane social activities. This research will be invaluable to scholars and students with a focus on gender and digital sociology, the sociology of work and labour, and the marketization of leisure.

Municipal Journal .1912

City Record Boston (Mass.).1912

Report on Relief of Destitute Unemployed, 1914-1915

California. Commission of Immigration and Housing.1915

Report of the Governor of Arizona Made to the Secretary of the Interior for the Year ... Arizona. Governor.1898

Engineering and Contracting .1913

Political Science Quarterly .1887 A review devoted to the historical statistical and comparative study of politics, economics and public law.

Public Works .1900

Michigan Manufacturer & Financial Record .1920

Parks for Profit Kevin Loughran.2022-01-25 A new kind of city park has emerged in the early twenty-first century. Postindustrial parks transform the derelict remnants of an urban past into distinctive public spaces that meld repurposed infrastructure, wild-looking green space, and landscape architecture. For their proponents, they present an opportunity to turn disused areas into neighborhood anchors, with a host of environmental and community benefits. Yet there are clear economic motives as

well—successful parks have helped generate billions of dollars of city tax revenues and real estate development. Kevin Loughran explores the High Line in New York, the Bloomingdale Trail/606 in Chicago, and Buffalo Bayou Park in Houston to offer a critical perspective on the rise of the postindustrial park. He reveals how elites deploy the popularity and seemingly benign nature of parks to achieve their cultural, political, and economic goals. As urban economies have become restructured around finance, real estate, tourism, and cultural consumption, parks serve as civic shields for elite-oriented investment. Tracing changing ideas about cities and nature and underscoring the centrality of race and class, Loughran argues that postindustrial parks aestheticize past disinvestment while serving as green engines of gentrification. A wide-ranging investigation of the political, cultural, and economic forces shaping park development, *Parks for Profit* reveals the social inequalities at the heart of today's new urban landscape.

Engineering News and American Railway Journal .1892

Annual Report of the Park Commissioners of the City of

Milwaukee Milwaukee (Wis.). Board of Park Commissioners.1916

Municipal Engineering .1902

The City Record New York (N.Y.).1886

Municipal Journal and Engineer .1912

Business Improvement Districts and the Contradictions of Placemaking Susanna F. Schaller.2019-07-15 The “livable city,”

the “creative city,” and more recently the “pop-up city” have

become pervasive monikers that identify a new type of urbanism

that has sprung up globally, produced and managed by the

business improvement district and known colloquially by its

acronym, BID. With this case study, Susanna F. Schaller draws on

more than fifteen years of research to present a direct, focused

engagement with both the planning history that has shaped

Washington, D.C.'s segregated landscape and the intricacies of

everyday life, politics, and planning practice as they relate to

BIDs. Schaller offers a critical unpacking of the BID ethos, which

draws on the language of economic liberalism (individual choice, civic engagement, localism, and grassroots development), to portray itself as color blind, democratic, and equitable. Schaller reveals the contradictions embedded in the BID model. For the last thirty years, BID advocates have engaged in effective and persuasive storytelling; as a result, many policy makers and planners perpetuate the BID narrative without examining the institution and the inequities it has wrought as BID urbanism has oiled the urban gentrification machine. Schaller sheds light on these oversights, thus fostering a critical discussion of BIDs and their collective influence on future urban landscapes.

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William John Lee, ... Chow
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