

THE URBAN GROWTH MACHINE



Critical Perspectives Two Decades Later

Edited by
Andrew E. G. Jonas
David Wilson

The Urban Growth Machine Suny Series In Urban Public Policy

**Association of American Geographers.
Meeting**



The Urban Growth Machine Suny Series In Urban Public Policy:

The Urban Growth Machine Association of American Geographers. Meeting, 1999-08-12 Two decades after Harvey Molotch's city as a growth machine this book offers a unique critical assessment of his thesis [The Urban Growth Machine](#) Andrew E. G. Jonas, David Wilson, 1999-08-12 Harvey Molotch's city as a growth machine thesis is one of the most influential approaches to the analysis of urban politics and local economic development in the United States. However, the nature and context of urban politics have changed considerably since the growth machine thesis was first proposed more than twenty years ago, and recent attempts to apply it to settings outside the U.S. have revealed conceptual and empirical limitations. This book offers a unique critical assessment of the contribution of the growth machine thesis to research in urban political economy. Written from an interdisciplinary and international perspective, it brings together leading urban studies scholars. These contributors explore three organizing themes: urban growth discourse and ideology; new dimensions of urban politics; and the growth machine in comparative perspective. These themes not only provide the focus for the critical examinations of the growth machine thesis but also offer exciting new ways of thinking about and researching urban politics and local economic development. As Harvey Molotch himself notes in this book's concluding chapter, 'The growth machine idea makes a substantive argument about the empirical substance of U.S. urban regimes. It asserts that virtually every city and state government is a growth machine and long has been. It asserts that this puts localities in chronic competition with one another in ways that harm the vast majority of their citizens as well as their environments. It anticipates an ideological structure that naturalizes growth goals as a background assumption of civic life. In a social science realm where successful empirical generalizations have been few, the growth machine idea robustly and usefully describes reality.' Contributors include Thabit Abu Rass, Keith Bassett, Mark Boyle, Allan Cochrane, Kevin R. Cox, Kyle Crowder, Melissa R. Gilbert, Bob Jessop, Andrew Kirby, Mickey Lauria, Helga Leitner, John R. Logan, Harvey Molotch, Jamie Peck, Stephanie Pincetl, Eric Sheppard, John Rennie Short, Adam Tickell, Rachel Bridges Whaley, and Andrew Wood. **The Urban Growth Machine**, 1999. **The Urban Growth Machine** Andrew E. G. Jonas, David Wilson, 1999-08-12 Two decades after Harvey Molotch's city as a growth machine this book offers a unique critical assessment of his thesis. **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 shaped Washington, D.C.'s 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 Schaller sheds light on these oversights thus fostering a critical discussion of BIDs and their collective influence on future urban landscapes

Small Town Tourism in South Africa Ronnie Donaldson, 2017-10-14 This book investigates small town tourism development in South Africa taking into account the most common strategies branding promotion festivals and theming The contents of the book resonate with the intersection of the power elite and their impacts on small town tourism Because the book focuses on small town geographies in South Africa the literature on small town tourism in the country is reviewed in Chapter 2 to provide a contextual background Each subsequent chapter begins with an overview of international literature to give the conceptual context of the case studies each chapter explores In Chapter 3 the concept of small town tourism branding is illustrated by an exploration of the Richmond book town In Chapter 4 the branding theme is probed further in an investigation of two winners of the Kw la Town of the Year competition namely Fouriesburg and De Rust Chapter 5 documents the branding of Sedgefield through its proclamation as Africa s first Cittaslow slow town a process driven by the local power elite to the exclusion of town s poor who have no understanding of the intentions of the Cittaslow movement and its potential benefits for the town Chapter 6 is a case study of Greyton s tourism led rural gentrification by which a small town has transformed in three decades to become a sought after place of residence for elite immigrants so making the town a jewel tourism destination while reinforcing racial segregation Because festivals and events creations of the wealthy have made significant financial contributions to small towns Chapter 7 considers festivals and events as strategies to market and brand small towns in a particular way Case studies of the economic impacts of festivals on small towns are assessed and the assessment methodologies used are critiqued Chapter 8 provides a synthesis by drawing on the thesis of the urban growth machine by power elites

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Table of Contents The Urban Growth Machine Suny Series In Urban Public Policy

1. Understanding the eBook The Urban Growth Machine Suny Series In Urban Public Policy
 - The Rise of Digital Reading The Urban Growth Machine Suny Series In Urban Public Policy
 - Advantages of eBooks Over Traditional Books
2. Identifying The Urban Growth Machine Suny Series In Urban Public Policy
 - Exploring Different Genres
 - Considering Fiction vs. Non-Fiction
 - Determining Your Reading Goals
3. Choosing the Right eBook Platform
 - Popular eBook Platforms
 - Features to Look for in an The Urban Growth Machine Suny Series In Urban Public Policy
 - User-Friendly Interface
4. Exploring eBook Recommendations from The Urban Growth Machine Suny Series In Urban Public Policy
 - Personalized Recommendations
 - The Urban Growth Machine Suny Series In Urban Public Policy User Reviews and Ratings
 - The Urban Growth Machine Suny Series In Urban Public Policy and Bestseller Lists
5. Accessing The Urban Growth Machine Suny Series In Urban Public Policy Free and Paid eBooks
 - The Urban Growth Machine Suny Series In Urban Public Policy Public Domain eBooks
 - The Urban Growth Machine Suny Series In Urban Public Policy eBook Subscription Services
 - The Urban Growth Machine Suny Series In Urban Public Policy Budget-Friendly Options

6. Navigating The Urban Growth Machine Suny Series In Urban Public Policy eBook Formats
 - ePub, PDF, MOBI, and More
 - The Urban Growth Machine Suny Series In Urban Public Policy Compatibility with Devices
 - The Urban Growth Machine Suny Series In Urban Public Policy Enhanced eBook Features
7. Enhancing Your Reading Experience
 - Adjustable Fonts and Text Sizes of The Urban Growth Machine Suny Series In Urban Public Policy
 - Highlighting and Note-Taking The Urban Growth Machine Suny Series In Urban Public Policy
 - Interactive Elements The Urban Growth Machine Suny Series In Urban Public Policy
8. Staying Engaged with The Urban Growth Machine Suny Series In Urban Public Policy
 - Joining Online Reading Communities
 - Participating in Virtual Book Clubs
 - Following Authors and Publishers The Urban Growth Machine Suny Series In Urban Public Policy
9. Balancing eBooks and Physical Books The Urban Growth Machine Suny Series In Urban Public Policy
 - Benefits of a Digital Library
 - Creating a Diverse Reading Collection The Urban Growth Machine Suny Series In Urban Public Policy
10. Overcoming Reading Challenges
 - Dealing with Digital Eye Strain
 - Minimizing Distractions
 - Managing Screen Time
11. Cultivating a Reading Routine The Urban Growth Machine Suny Series In Urban Public Policy
 - Setting Reading Goals The Urban Growth Machine Suny Series In Urban Public Policy
 - Carving Out Dedicated Reading Time
12. Sourcing Reliable Information of The Urban Growth Machine Suny Series In Urban Public Policy
 - Fact-Checking eBook Content of The Urban Growth Machine Suny Series In Urban Public Policy
 - Distinguishing Credible Sources
13. Promoting Lifelong Learning
 - Utilizing eBooks for Skill Development
 - Exploring Educational eBooks
14. Embracing eBook Trends
 - Integration of Multimedia Elements

- Interactive and Gamified eBooks

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web homosexuelle im nationalsozialismus neue forschun 1 homosexuelle im nationalsozialismus neue forschun moskaus
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