

**Acces PDF Residential
Segregation In Comparative
Perspective**

Residential

Segregation In

Comparative

Perspective

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This first study of the representation of women and minorities in 20 countries around the world by an international team of scholars analyzes the

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current problems and
suggests ways for them
to enhance their
positions politically.
In periods of intense
crisis the pressing need
to take sides comes to

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the surface and trumps
neutrality. The claim to
objectivity, always a
little problematic, can
no longer be sustained,
and becomes itself a
ground of confrontation

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as the conflicts amongst
economists and
constitutional lawyers
show. As the world is
moving towards a state
of permanent crisis the
engaged intellectual and

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the committed media are coming back (Costas Douzinas, Professor of Law and Contributor to The Guardian). This is a crucial collection that provides a new

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perspective on the
social dimension of
crisis - exemplified in
the new wave of social
mobilization gaining
ground across the globe.
The collection is an

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invigorating addition to
the market of ideas
circulating at this time
of uncertainty,
austerity and social
change. It is an
important and timely

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contribution to the
study of social
movements and the rise
of direct civil action
in pursuit of democracy.
In this milieu of social
change, Athens is its

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**muse. This book is one
of the first collections
of chapters devoted to
the specificities of
Greece's crisis in
English that does not
focus solely on**

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economics. Its scope and intention aligns it with other recently published books on the 'Arab Spring' and the 'Occupy' movements, although its register moves away from

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journalistic commentary
to academic
considerations of
futurity and the
potential of the city to
reinvent itself. This
makes it a unique

Acces PDF Residential
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interdisciplinary

project with a broad
appeal.

Thirty years after the
collapse of Communism,
and at a time of
radically diverse kinds

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of identity politics,
including anti-migrant,
anti-Roma, anti-Muslim
and anti-establishment
movements, this book
analyses how Roma
identity is expressed in

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contemporary Europe.

From backgrounds ranging
from political theory,
postcolonial, cultural
and gender studies to
art history, feminist
critique and

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anthropology, the
contributors reflect on
the extent to which a
politics of identity
regarding historically
disadvantaged,
racialized minorities

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such as the Roma can still be legitimately articulated. In part, the contributors argue, the answer lies in a movement beyond classic identity politics and

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any opposition between
essentialism and
constructivism.

A half century after the
Fair Housing Act,
despite ongoing
transformations of the

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geography of privilege
and poverty, residential
segregation by race and
income continues to
shape urban and suburban
neighborhoods in the
United States. Why do

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people live where they
do? What explains
segregation's
persistence? And why is
addressing segregation
so complicated? The
Dream Revisited brings

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together a range of
expert viewpoints on the
causes and consequences
of the nation's separate
and unequal living
patterns. Leading
scholars and

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practitioners, including
civil rights advocates,
affordable housing
developers, elected
officials, and fair
housing lawyers, discuss
the nature of and policy

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responses to residential
segregation. Essays
scrutinize the factors
that sustain
segregation, including
persistent barriers to
mobility and complex

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neighborhood

preferences, and its
consequences from health
to home finance and from
policing to politics.

They debate how actively
and in what ways the

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government should
intervene in housing
markets to foster
integration. The book
features timely analyses
of issues such as school
integration, mixed

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income housing, and
responses to
gentrification from a
diversity of viewpoints.
A probing examination of
a deeply rooted problem,
The Dream Revisited

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offers pressing insights
into the changing face
of urban inequality.
This book contains the
full research papers
presented at the 20th
AGILE Conference on

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Geographic Information
Science, held in 2017 at
Wageningen University &
Research in Wageningen,
the Netherlands. The
selected contributions
show trends in the

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domain of geographic
information science
directed to spatio-
temporal perception and
spatio-temporal
analysis. For that
reason the book is also

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of interest to
professionals and
researchers in fields
outside geographic
information science, in
which the application of
geoinformation could be

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instrumental in sparking
societal innovation.

Based on ethnographic
fieldwork conducted in
Oslo, *Everyday Life in
the Gentrifying City*
offers an examination of

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gentrification from
below, exploring the
effects of this process
upon city neighbourhoods
and those that inhabit
them, whether residents,
business owners and

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their customers, or
local activists.

Engaging with recent
debates surrounding
immigration and the
inclusion of ethnic
minorities in the city,

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the book takes up the question of ethnicity and gentrification. It argues for an urban policy that gives up the preoccupation with policies concerning the

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residential mix and
place transformation in
favour of empowering its
citizens. A lively and
engaging analysis, in
which theoretical rigour
is illuminated with rich

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interviews and empirical
content in order to shed
light on the
relationship between
gentrification,
displacement, and
integration, **Everyday**

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Life in the Gentrifying
City will appeal to
scholars and students of
sociology, geography,
anthropology and urban
studies.

Cover -- Copyright --

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In recent years the
concept of 'diversity'

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has gained a leading place in academic thought, business practice and public policy worldwide. Although variously used, 'diversity' tends to

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refer to patterns of social difference in terms of certain key categories. Today the foremost categories shaping discourses and policies of diversity

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include race, ethnicity,
religion, gender,
disability, sexuality
and age; further
important notions
include class, language,
locality, lifestyle and

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legal status. The
Routledge Handbook of
Diversity Studies will
examine a range of such
concepts along with
historical and
contemporary cases

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concerning social and
political dynamics
surrounding them. With
contributions by experts
spanning Sociology,
Anthropology, Political
Science, History and

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Geography, the Handbook
will be a key resource
for students, social
scientists and
professionals. It will
represent a landmark
volume within a field

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that has become, and will continue to be, one of the most significant global topics of concern throughout the twenty-first century.

Cities of Power

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Socio-Economic

Segregation in European
Capital Cities

Subnational Comparison
of Local Development in
Mexico

Unequal Cities

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Policy Responses from
European and North
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Segregation by Design
Societal Geo-innovation
Urban Socio-Economic
Segregation and Income

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Inequality

Migration in Comparative
Perspective

Social-spatial

Segregation

Spaces, Heterogeneities,

Inequalities

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Understanding Super
Diversity in Deprived
and Mixed Neighbourhoods
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in Comparative
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Local governments use their control over

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*land use to generate race and class
segregation, benefitting white property
owners.*

*Despite remarkable economic advances in
many societies during the latter half of the
twentieth century, poverty remains a global
issue of enduring concern. Poverty is present
in some form in every society in the world,*

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and has serious implications for everything from health and well-being to identity and behavior. Nevertheless, the study of poverty has remained disconnected across disciplines. The Oxford Handbook of the Social Science of Poverty builds a common scholarly ground in the study of poverty by bringing together an international, inter-

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disciplinary group of scholars to provide their perspectives on the issue. Contributors engage in discussions about the leading theories and conceptual debates regarding poverty, the most salient topics in poverty research, and the far-reaching consequences of poverty on the individual and societal level. The volume incorporates

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many methodological perspectives, including survey research, ethnography, and mixed methods approaches, while the chapters extend beyond the United States to provide a truly global portrait of poverty. A thorough examination of contemporary poverty, this Handbook is a valuable tool for non-profit practitioners, policy makers, social workers,

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and students and scholars in the fields of public policy, sociology, political science, international development, anthropology, and economics.

Inside the Mosaic is an essential tool for understanding the struggle faced by both the city and its new residents, which will bring clarity to a subject that has historically been

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fraught with divergent views.

This book analyzes in detail the main social, economic and special transformation of the city of São Paulo. In the last 30 years, São Paulo has become a more heterogeneous and less unequal city. Contrary to some expectations, the recent economic transformations did not produce social

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polarization, and the localized processes of spaces production (and the plural is increasingly important) are more and more key to define their respective growth patterns, social conditions, forms of housing production, service availability and urban precariousness. In other dimensions, however, inequalities remain present and

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strong and certain disadvantaged areas have changed little and are still marked by strong social inequalities. The metropolis remains heavily segregated in terms of race and class, in a clear hierarchical structure. The book shows that it is necessary to escape from dual and polarity interpretations. This did not lead to the complete disappearance

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of a crudely radial and concentric structure (not only due to geographic path dependence), but superposes other elements over it, leading to more complexes and continuous patterns. A general summary of these elements could perhaps be stated as pointing to greater social/spatial heterogeneity, accompanied by smaller, but

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reconfigured inequalities.

As the European Union continues to struggle to establish a common agenda on tackling social problems, this compelling book presents a set of comparative sociological studies in southern European countries from leading scholars working in the region. It widens the debate by looking at the specific

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social problems of southern Europe and highlights the shared trends and critical regional disparities that may improve our understanding of Mediterranean welfare states.

Growing inequalities in Europe are a major challenge threatening the sustainability of urban communities and the competitiveness

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of European cities. While the levels of socio-economic segregation in European cities are still modest compared to some parts of the world, the poor are increasingly concentrating spatially within capital cities across Europe. An overlooked area of research, this book offers a systematic and representative account of the spatial

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dimension of rising inequalities in Europe. This book provides rigorous comparative evidence on socio-economic segregation from 13 European cities. Cities include Amsterdam, Athens, Budapest, London, Milan, Madrid, Oslo, Prague, Riga, Stockholm, Tallinn, Vienna and Vilnius. Comparing 2001 and 2011, this multi-

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factor approach links segregation to four underlying universal structural factors: social inequalities, global city status, welfare regimes and housing systems. Hypothetical segregation levels derived from those factors are compared to actual segregation levels in all cities. Each chapter provides an in-depth and context sensitive discussion of

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the unique features shaping inequalities and segregation in the case study cities. The main conclusion of the book is that the spatial gap between the poor and the rich is widening in capital cities across Europe, which threatens to harm the social stability of European cities. This book will be a key reference on increasing segregation and will

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provide valuable insights to students, researchers and policy makers who are interested in the spatial dimension of social inequality in European cities. A PDF version of the introduction and conclusion are available Open Access at www.tandfebooks.com. It has been made available under a Creative Commons

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*The Handbook of Urban Segregation
scrutinises key debates on spatial inequality
in cities across the globe. It engages with
multiple domains, including residential
places, public spaces and the field of
education. In addition it tackles crucial*

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group-dimensions across race, class and culture as well as age groups, the urban rich, middle class, and gentrified households. This timely Handbook provides a key contribution to understanding what urban segregation is about, why it has developed, what its consequences are and how it is measured, conceptualised and

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framed.

This book explores the ways in which residents of deprived and mixed neighborhoods live with diversity, and the active and creative ways in which diversity is micro-regulated. Though diversity can frequently lead to tension and conflict, residents tend to look for--and often

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find--ways to address those conflicts on a day-to-day basis. Offering case studies from cities around the world, the book also shows how national and local contexts shape living in diversity.

[Turkish-Germans in Berlin](#)

[Concepts, Processes and Outcomes](#)

[A Global Perspective](#)

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[A Transnational Analysis for the Case of
Windhoek](#)

[Boosting Competitiveness Through
Decentralization](#)

[Selected papers of the 20th AGILE
conference on Geographic Information
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[Local Politics and Inequality in American](#)

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Cities

The Dream Revisited

Creating the Unequal City

The Urban, The National, The Popular,

The Global

East Meets West

The Exclusionary Consequences of

Everyday Routines in Berlin

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Diversity

Through an international comparative research, this unique book examines ethnic residential segregation patterns in relation to the wider society and mechanisms of social division of space in Western European regions. Focuses

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on eight Southern European cities, develops new metaphors and furthers the theorisation/conceptualisation of segregation in Europe Re-centres the segregation debate on the causes of marginalisation and inequality, and the role of the state in these processes A

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pioneering analysis of which and how systemic mechanisms, contextual conditions, processes and changes drive patterns of ethnic segregation and forms of socio-ethnic differentiation Develops an innovative inter-disciplinary approach which

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explores ethnic patterns in relation to European welfare regimes, housing systems, immigration waves, and labour systems

This book presents a comparative perspective on post-war Caribbean migration to Britain and France. Both

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migrations were responses to the link between former colonies and colonial powers. However, the movements of labor occurred within separately and differently evolving political contexts, affecting the migration outcomes. Today, Caribbean communities in

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Europe display complex features of continuity and change. Condon and Byron examine trends in migration patterns, household and family structures, social fields, employment and housing trajectories in detail. This systematic comparison with its

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innovative focus on gender and life-course, is an excellent addition to the existing literature on the Caribbean diaspora.

Windhoek, capital city of South West Africa or modern Namibia, represents an extraordinary showpiece for

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overlapping colonial planning regimes. For the first time, this book focuses on the decades between both World Wars when German and South African planning laws were amalgamated. It reveals the actions taken to implement a system of residential segregation

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from a transnational perspective. As the analysis demonstrates, Windhoek tended to replicate the colonial idea of a Dual City. But in fact the administration created a Hybrid City and there was no predetermined path to apartheid.

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The aim of this book is to introduce the significantly different urban experiences in social and spatial segregation patterns and rationales which exist among the world's regions and to demonstrate that urban theory needs to draw systematically upon this

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wide range of experiences. The cities selected (Athens, Beijing, Budapest, Copenhagen, Hong Kong, Madrid, Paris, São Paulo, Taipei, and Tokyo) were chosen in order to achieve geographical spread, to maximise the diversity of types of socioeconomic

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regulation. This volume is thus able to avoid the interpretative limitations and misconstructions resulting from universalizing the Anglo-American experience.

Why are cities centres of power? A sociological analysis of urban politics

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Why are some cities more powerful than others? What makes a capital city different from others in a nation state? In this brilliant survey of urban politics, leading sociologist Göran Therborn looks at what makes a metropolis. Through a historical lens

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and a global perspective, Therborn questions received assumptions about the source of urban power and how it manifests itself. He looks at the way that architecture and social movements have had their impact on the way cities work. He explores what makes a

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'global city'. And argues that, at a time when they seem to be moving apart, there is a strong link between the city and the nation state. With examples from revolutionary Paris to the rise of the post-colonial capitals of the Global South and the mega cities of

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the twenty first century, Therborn forces us to think about what our urban future might look like.

What are the consequences of staying in or moving out of a socioeconomically disadvantaged neighbourhood? In European urban

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sociology, research has mostly focused either on lower class ethnic minorities, or on white ethnic majority middle classes. By contrast, studies on upwardly mobile ethnic minorities are scarce, a gap that this book fills by looking at upwardly mobile Turkish-

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Germans living in Berlin. Those Turkish-Germans in Berlin, who decide to move out of a low status neighbourhood, mostly in order to find a better educational infrastructure for their children, show various strategies to keep ties back to their old

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neighbourhood. Moreover, the movers now living in neighbourhoods with a high share of native-German residents, where they stand out as the other, keep ties to other people with a Turkish background, not only through socializing with co-ethnics, but also

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through various forms of voluntary involvement. Hence, a move presents a spatial withdrawal from a socioeconomically weak and ethnically diverse neighbourhood, but it does not imply that this neighbourhood no longer plays a role in Turkish-

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Germans' daily practices or as somewhere with which to continuously identify. Barwick's sophisticated study shows that moving and staying are both active decisions and they both have positive and negative consequences. Thus, movers and

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stayers alike develop coping strategies for their respective situation, and develop particular daily practices and forms of identification with place. Indispensable overview and timely coverage of the major issues, debates, and research topics in urban and

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regional studies Companion to Urban and Regional Studies offers an up-to-date view of the rapidly growing field, exploring a diversity of theoretical perspectives, current and emerging research, and critical global policy concerns. Uniquely broad in

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geographical and thematic scope, this comprehensive volume brings together essays by more than fifty international scholars and researchers to provide expert assessments spanning the many dimensions of urban studies. Organized into five parts, the Companion begins

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with a review of the current state of cities across East Asia, Sub-Saharan Africa, North America, and Europe, Latin America, and all other world regions. Subsequent sections discuss contemporary theoretical perspectives, describe common methodological

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approaches used by urban scholars, and examine the political, social, and economic problems facing twenty-first century cities. Covering historical issues, current challenges, and comparative perspectives in urban studies, this timely resource: Addresses

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intensely debated policy issues such as governance, housing, policy mobilities, immigration and migration, segregation, social mix, and gentrification Describes the use of demographic methods, advanced spatial analysis, comparative studies,

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and ethnographies in urban studies research Discusses critical urban theory, feminist urban research, urbanization, environmental change, and the legacy of the Chicago School Covers contemporary research topics such as urban and regional

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inequalities, social heterogeneity and diversity, financialization, and social networks Includes representative case studies of each region, including Oceania, Latin America, East Asia and South Asia Companion to Urban and Regional Studies is essential reading

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for scholars, researchers, practitioners, urban activists, and students, and it represents a must-have complement to The Wiley Blackwell Encyclopedia of Urban and Regional Studies.

This book examines how the severe

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economic downturn following the 2007-2008 financial crisis affected the structural integration and quality of life of urban migrants in Europe and North America. It compares the experiences of migrants from Poland, Romania, Serbia, Pakistan, and Ghana

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in five similar, secondary global cities of Hamburg (Germany), Barcelona (Spain), Chicago (USA), Toronto (Ontario, Canada), and Montréal (Québec, Canada) over the period of 2000-2015. The work uses statistical analysis to gauge changes in

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residential segregation and structural integration (such as unemployment, poverty, and social assistance rates). It then provides qualitative analyses of individual city neighborhoods where the target migrant groups have settled, exploring each community's unique

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evolution and the ambivalent impact that local policy responses have had on their quality of life. With this study, researchers, instructors, students, and policymakers with an interest in migration, urban development, and global cities will be far more

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knowledgeable of both the potential and limits of policy efforts.

[Caribbean Communities in Britain and France](#)

[The Housing and Economic Experiences of Immigrants in U.S. and Canadian Cities](#)

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Urban Grassroots Movements in
Central and Eastern Europe
Handbook of Gentrification Studies
The Case of the United Kingdom and
United States
Urban Ethnic Conflict
Social Status Segregation in

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Comparative Perspective

Routledge International Handbook of
Diversity Studies

Contemporary Debates About Housing,
Segregation, and Opportunity

Residential Segregation as Part of
Imperial Policies

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Making Sense of Contextual Diversity
A Comparative Perspective
Social Mobility and Neighbourhood
Choice

Decentralization is
accepted as one of the
defining features of the

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third wave of democratic transitions in Latin America and commonly understood as an index and an agent of democratization. This rather optimistic

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perspective is inherent in the literature which is dominated by two theories. The liberal-individualist approach, especially as advocated by the World Bank,

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promotes

decentralization

policies on the premise
of their efficiency,
equity, and

responsiveness to local
demands. Similarly, the

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statist approach claims that decentralization can be the route to greater accountability, transparency and participation in governance; they add

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that this path should be guided by political elites and institutions. These dominant views nevertheless understate the extent to which certain decentralization

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policies have been
implemented in lockstep
with neoliberalization.
This book examines the
relationship between
global economic
processes and

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decentralization. It argues that through decentralization policies, the imperatives of neoliberal rules of competitiveness have

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been diffused into local governments and economies, generating different local development models. Whether decentralization produces democratic

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opening at the local level is contingent on how the local economy is integrated into global economic processes, and which social and economic groups are

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empowered, and
disempowered, in that
transition.

This open access book
investigates the link
between income
inequality and socio-

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economic residential
segregation in 24 large
urban regions in Africa,
Asia, Australia, Europe,
North America, and South
America. It offers a
unique global overview

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of segregation trends
based on case studies by
local author teams. The
book shows important
global trends in
segregation, and
proposes a Global

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Segregation Thesis.

Rising inequalities lead
to rising levels of
socio-economic
segregation almost
everywhere in the world.
Levels of inequality and

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segregation are higher in cities in lower income countries, but the growth in inequality and segregation is faster in cities in high-income countries. This

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is causing convergence of segregation trends. Professionalisation of the workforce is leading to changing residential patterns. High-income workers are moving to

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city centres or to
attractive coastal areas
and gated communities,
while poverty is
increasingly
suburbanising. As a
result, the urban

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geography of inequality
changes faster and is
more pronounced than
changes in segregation
levels. Rising levels of
inequality and
segregation pose huge

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challenges for the
future social
sustainability of
cities, as cities are no
longer places of
opportunities for all.
We know very little

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about variations in urban class and ethnic segregation among nations and even less about differences among cities in different regions of the world.

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Spatial organization
(places and
neighbourhoods) matters
significantly in some
cities in reproducing
class relations and
ethno-racial

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hierarchies, but may be much less important in others. The degree and the impact of segregation depend upon contextual diversity. By emphasizing the

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importance of contextual
diversity in the study
of urban residential
segregation, the book
questions currently
popular urban theories
such as global city,

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neoliberal urbanism, and
gentrification. These
theories tend to
dissociate cities from
their national and
regional context and
thus ignore their

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history, culture,
politics and
institutions. The aim of
this book is to
introduce the
significantly different
urban experiences in

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social and spatial
segregation patterns and
rationales which exist
among the world's
regions and to
demonstrate that urban
theory needs to draw

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systematically upon this
wide range of
experiences. The cities
selected (Athens,
Beijing, Budapest,
Copenhagen, Hong Kong,
Madrid, Paris, São

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Paulo, Taipei, and
Tokyo) were chosen in
order to achieve
geographical spread, to
maximise the diversity
of types of
socioeconomic

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regulation. This volume
is thus able to avoid
the interpretative
limitations and
misconstructions
resulting from
universalizing the Anglo-

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American experience.

A comparative analysis
of social change,
democratization, and the
development of modern
party politics in
Britain and Sweden

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during the period
1880-1930, this book
presents the
similarities of
political changes in
these two countries at
this time and also in

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the wider European context, with particular reference to the emergence of social democracy as a political current.

This cross-national

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comparative study
analyzes the
relationship between
social inequality and
the attainment of home
ownership over the life
course in 12 countries.

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Multiculturalism and diversity have raised a number of challenges for liberal democracy, not least the stigmatization of people in response to these developments. In

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this book, leading experts from a range of disciplines look at the responses to stigmatization from the perspectives of ordinary people. They use a range

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of case studies drawn
from the US, Brazil,
Canada, France, Israel,
South Africa, and
Sweden: the first
systematic qualitative
and cross-national

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exploration of how diverse minority groups respond to stigmatization in the course of their everyday lives. The chapters in this book tackle a range

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of theoretical questions about stigmatization, including how they make sense of their experiences, how they shape subsequent behaviour, and how they

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negotiate and transform
social and symbolic
boundaries within a
range of social and
institutional contexts.
Responses to
Stigmatization in

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Comparative Perspective
provides new data and
analysis of how
stigmatization affects a
range of societies, and
its original research
and analysis will be

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important reading for those studying Ethnicity, as well as Sociologists, Political Scientists, and Anthropologists. This book was originally

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published as a special
issue of Ethnic and
Racial Studies.

It is now over 50 years
since the term
'gentrification' was
first coined by the

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British urbanist Ruth Glass in 1964, in which time gentrification studies has become a subject in its own right. This Handbook, the first ever in

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gentrification studies,
is a critical and
authoritative assessment
of the field. Although
the Handbook does not
seek to rehearse the
classic literature on

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gentrification from the 1970s to the 1990s in detail, it is referred to in the new assessments of the field gathered in this volume. The original chapters

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offer an important
dialogue between
existing theory and new
conceptualisations of
gentrification for new
times and new places, in
many cases offering

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novel empirical
evidence.

The Housing and Economic
Experiences of
Immigrants in U.S. and
Canadian Cities is a
collection of essays

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examining how recent immigrants have fared in getting access to jobs and housing in urban centres across the continent.

[Inside the Mosaic](#)

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Companion to Urban and
Regional Studies

Their Impact on Women
and Minorities

Electoral Systems in
Comparative Perspective

Asian Canadian Studies

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Reader

Political Change and the
Rise of Labour in
Comparative Perspective
Responses to
Stigmatization in
Comparative Perspective

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Britain and Sweden,
1890-1920

Housing Systems, Welfare
Regimes and Ethnic
Residential Change in
Southern European Cities
Migrant Integration in

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[The Challenge of Post-](#)

[Industrial Transition in](#)

[Times of Austerity](#)

[A Guide to Athens](#)

[Everyday Life in the](#)

[Gentrifying City](#)

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By studying urban activism in Central and Eastern Europe, this volume argues that the recent resurgence of urban grassroots mobilisation represents a new phase in the development of post-socialist civil societies and that

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these civil societies have significantly more vitality than is commonly perceived. The case studies here reflect the diversity and complexity of post-socialist urban movements, capturing also the extent to which the

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laboratory of urban politics is richly illustrative of the complex nexus of state-society-market relations within post-socialism. This edited volume, bringing together leading researchers from the United States, the

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United Kingdom and Europe, offers a new approach to conceptualising segregation. This unique collection of original essays brings a comparative perspective to issues of social inequality. First-rate sociologists

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from around the world have contributed to this exciting and rigorous volume, drawing upon their own research in the fields of race and ethnicity, class and inequality, and gender and sexuality. Contains original

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*essays by first-rate scholars on
issues of social inequalities
around the world Features
research and examples from the
USA, Canada, UK, Australia,
France, Portugal, Finland, and
Japan Reviews research on*

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*issues of social inequalities from
the fields of race, class, and
gender Reflects on
methodological issues and the
strengths of qualitative research
Provides students with an
important overview of the*

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*development of social
stratification studies*

*Cities can be seen as
geographical imaginaries: places
have meanings attributed so that
they are perceived, represented
and interpreted in a particular*

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way. We may therefore speak of cityness rather than 'the city': the city is always in the making. It cannot be grasped as a fixed structure in which people find their lives, and is never stable, through agents designing

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courses of interactions with geographical imaginations. This theoretical perspective on cities is currently reshaping the field of urban studies, requiring new forms of theory, comparisons and methods. Meanwhile,

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mainstream urban studies approaches neighbourhoods as fixed social-spatial units, producing effects on groups of residents. Yet they have not convincingly shown empirically that the neighbourhood is an

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entity generating effects, rather than being the statistical aggregate where effects can be measured. This book challenges this common understanding, and argues for an approach that sees neighbourhood effects as the

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*outcome of processes of
marginalisation and exclusion
that find spatial expressions in
the city elsewhere. It does so
through a comparative study of
an unusual kind: Sub-Saharan
Africans, second generation*

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Turkish and Lebanese girls, and alcohol and drug consumers, some of them homeless, arguably some of the most disadvantaged categories in the German capital, Berlin, in inner city neighbourhoods, and middle

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class families in owner-occupied housing. This book analyses urban inequalities through the lens of the city in the making, where neighbourhood comes to play a role, at some times, in some practices, and at some

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moments, but is not the point of departure.

This seminal edited collection examines the impact of austerity and economic crisis on European cities. Whilst on the one hand the struggle for

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competitiveness has induced many European cities to invest in economic performance and attractiveness, on the other, national expenditure cuts and dominant neo-liberal paradigms have led many to retrench public

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*intervention aimed at preserving
social protection and inclusion.
The impact of these
transformations on social and
spatial inequalities – whether
occupational structures, housing
solutions or working conditions*

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*– as well as on urban policy
addressing these issues is
traced in this exemplary piece of
comparative analysis grounded
in original research. Unequal
Cities links existing theories and
debates with newer discussions*

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*on the crisis to develop a
typology of possible orientations
of local government towards
economic development and
social cohesion. In the process,
it describes the challenges and
tensions facing six large*

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European cities, representative of a variety of welfare regimes in Western Europe: Barcelona, Copenhagen, Lyon, Manchester, Milan, and Munich. It seeks to answer such key questions as: What social groups are most

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affected by recent urban transformations and what are the social and spatial impacts? What are the main institutional factors influencing how cities have dealt with the challenges facing them? How have local political agendas

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articulated the issues and what influence is still exerted by national policy? Grounded in an original urban policy analysis of the post-industrial city in Europe, the book will appeal to a wide range of social science

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researchers, Ph.D. and graduate students in urban studies, social policy, sociology, human geography, European studies and business studies, both in Europe and internationally.
Social Problems in Southern

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[Europe](#)

[A Comparative Assessment](#)

[São Paulo in the Twenty-First
Century](#)

[Paradoxes of Segregation](#)

[The Oxford Handbook of the
Social Science of Poverty](#)

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*Home Ownership and Social
Inequality in Comparative
Perspective
On Displacement, Ethnic
Privileging and the Right to Stay
Put
Remapping 'Crisis'*

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Perspective

***Social Inequalities in
Comparative Perspective
Handbook of Urban Segregation
The Roma and Their Struggle for
Identity in Contemporary Europe***