

HOUSING DESEGREGATION AND FEDERAL POLICY

JOHN M GOERING



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Housing Desegregation And Federal Policy:

Housing Desegregation and Federal Policy John M. Goering, 2012-12-30 Housing desegregation is one of America's last civil rights frontiers. Drawing on the expertise of social scientists, civil rights attorneys, and policy analysts, these original essays present the first comprehensive examination of housing integration and federal policy covering the last two decades. This collection examines the ambiguities of federal fair housing law, the shifting attitudes of white and black Americans toward housing integration, the debate over racial quotas in housing, and the efficacy of federal programs. Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 banned discrimination in federally assisted housing, and Title VIII of the Civil Rights Act of 1968 banned discrimination in most of the private housing market. *Housing Desegregation and Federal Policy* shows that America has made only modest progress in desegregating housing despite these federal policies. Providing a balanced assessment of federal policies and programs is complicated because of disagreement over the nature of the federal government's role in this area. Disagreements over the meaning of federal law, coupled with white and black disinterest in desegregation, have compounded the difficulties in promoting residential integration. The authors employ research findings as well as legal and policy analysis in examining these complex issues. They consider a broad range of issues related to housing desegregation and integration, offering new sources of evidence and ideas for future research and policymaking. Originally published in 1986, A UNC Press Enduring Edition. UNC Press Enduring Editions use the latest in digital technology to make available again books from our distinguished backlist that were previously out of print. These editions are published unaltered from the original and are presented in affordable paperback formats, bringing readers both historical and cultural value. *Knocking on the Door* Christopher Bonastia, 2006 *Knocking on the Door* assesses this near miss in political history, exploring how HUD came surprisingly close to implementing rigorous antidiscrimination policies and why the agency's efforts were derailed by Nixon. Jacket. *Places of Their Own* Andrew Wiese, 2009-04-24 On Melbenan Drive just west of Atlanta, sunlight falls onto a long row of well-kept lawns. Two dozen homes line the street behind them, wooden decks and living room windows open onto vast woodland properties. Residents returning from their jobs steer SUVs into long driveways and emerge from their automobiles. They walk to the front doors of their houses, past sculptured bushes and flowers in bloom. For most people, this cozy image of suburbia does not immediately evoke images of African Americans. But as this pioneering work demonstrates, the suburbs have provided a home to black residents in increasing numbers for the past hundred years. In the last two decades alone, the numbers have nearly doubled to just under twelve million. *Places of Their Own* begins a hundred years ago, painting an austere portrait of the conditions that early black residents found in isolated, poor suburbs. Andrew Wiese insists, however, that they moved there by choice, withstanding racism and poverty through efforts to shape the landscape to their own needs. Turning then to the 1950s, Wiese illuminates key differences between black suburbanization in the North and South. He considers how African Americans in the South bargained for separate areas where they could develop their own

neighborhoods while many of their northern counterparts transgressed racial boundaries settling in historically white communities Ultimately Wiese explores how the civil rights movement emboldened black families to purchase homes in the suburbs with increased vigor and how the passage of civil rights legislation helped pave the way for today's black middle class Tracing the precise contours of black migration to the suburbs over the course of the whole last century and across the entire United States *Places of Their Own* will be a foundational book for anyone interested in the African American experience or the role of race and class in the making of America's suburbs Winner of the 2005 John G Cawelti Book Award from the American Culture Association Winner of the 2005 Award for Best Book in North American Urban History from the Urban History Association

Urban Housing Segregation of Minorities in Western Europe and the United States

Elizabeth D. Huttman, Wim Blauw, Juliet Saltman, 1991 This book provides an expert examination and comparison of housing segregation in major population centers in the United States and Western Europe and analyzes successes and failures of government policies and desegregation programs in the United States the United Kingdom the Netherlands Sweden France and West Germany The collection begins with a review of the historical development of housing segregation in these countries describing current housing conditions concentration of housing in each country's leading cities minority populations and the housing they occupy specifically public nonprofit and owner occupied dwellings When focusing on the United States the contributors assess housing segregation antisegregation measures and institutional racism toward blacks in the Midwest and South and toward Mexican Americans throughout American cities Chapters dealing with Western Europe include housing segregation of South Asian and West Indian immigrants in Britain immigrants in Sweden Turkish and Yugoslav guest workers in West Germany and Algerian and other Arab groups in France The book concludes with discussions of public housing policies suburban desegregation resegregation and integration maintenance programs specific integration stabilization programs and desegregation efforts in one specific place Contributors Elizabeth Huttman Michal Arend Cihan Arin Maurice Blanc Wim Blauw Ger Mik Clyde McDaniels J rgen Friedrichs Hannes Alpheis John M Goering Len Gordon Albert Mayer Rosemary Helper Barry V Johnston Terry Jones Valerie Karn G ran Lindberg Anna Lisa Lind n Deborah Phillips Dennis Keating Juliet Saltman Alan Murie

Affirmative Action in Antidiscrimination Law and Policy

William M. Leiter, Samuel Leiter, 2011-04-01 Racism sexism and ethnic discrimination have long represented a seemingly intractable problem Affirmative action was conceived as an attack on these ingrained problems but today it is widely misunderstood This volume reviews new developments in affirmative action law policy and ideological conflict in the areas of employment education voting and housing The revised edition adds a discussion of age disability and sexual orientation discrimination providing a truly comprehensive portrait of affirmative action that is informed by history law political science sociology and economics

Housing Segregation in Suburban America since 1960

Charles M. Lamb, 2005-01-24 This book examines national fair housing policy from 1960 through 2000 in the context of the American presidency and the country's segregated

suburban housing market It argues that a principal reason for suburban housing segregation lies in Richard Nixon's 1971 fair housing policy which directed Federal agencies not to place pressure on suburbs to accept low income housing After exploring the role played by Lyndon Johnson in the initiation and passage of the Fair Housing Act of 1968 Nixon's politics of suburban segregation is contrasted to the politics of suburban integration espoused by his HUD secretary George Romney Nixon's fair housing legacy is then traced through each presidential administration from Gerald Ford to Bill Clinton and detected in the decisions of Nixon's Federal Court appointees

The Metropolis in Black and White George C. Galster, Edward W. Hill, 2012-06

The One-Way Street of Integration Edward G. Goetz, 2018-03-15

Introduction alternative approaches to regional equity and racial justice The integration imperative Affirmatively furthering community development The hollow prospect of integration The three stations of fair housing spatial strategy New issues unresolved questions and the widening debate Conclusion everyone deserves to live in an opportunity neighborhood

Examining the Relationship Between Housing, Education, and Persistent Segregation Barry Leonard, 1999-02

American Apartheid Douglas S. Massey, Nancy A. Denton, 1998-07-15

This powerful and disturbing book clearly links persistent poverty among blacks in the United States to the unparalleled degree of deliberate segregation they experience in American cities

Building Foundations Denise DiPasquale, Langley C. Keyes, 2017-05-01

National housing policy is the subject of ongoing debate and this book brings together much of the current wisdom on the issues that lie at the center of the debate This volume addresses a wide range of policy concerns including Who should receive limited federal housing resources How and to what extent should we preserve the existing private subsidized and public low income housing stock What are the appropriate roles for the federal state and local governments the nonprofits and the private sector in delivering housing programs This comprehensive study of housing policy in the U S is the result of the MIT Housing Policy Project 1987-1989 which was directed by the editors The Project assembled leading scholars and practitioners from across the country representing a wide range of perspectives to assess the key policy issues of housing availability affordability and quality As the national debate continues Building Foundations offers clarification of a complex set of issues

Unfair Housing Mara S. Sidney, 2003

It is difficult to ignore the fact that even as the United States becomes much more racially and ethnically diverse our neighborhoods remain largely segregated The 1968 Fair Housing Act and 1977 Community Reinvestment Act promised to end discrimination yet for millions of Americans housing options remain far removed from the American Dream Why do most neighborhoods in American cities continue to be racially divided The problem suggests Mara Sidney lies with the policies themselves She contends that to understand why discrimination persists we need to understand the political challenges faced by advocacy groups who implement them In Unfair Housing she offers a new explanation for the persistent color lines in our cities by showing how weak national policy has silenced and splintered grassroots activists Sidney explains how political compromise among national lawmakers with divergent interests resulted in housing legislation that influenced how

community activists defined discrimination what actions they took and which political relationships they cultivated As a result local governments became less likely to include housing discrimination on their agendas existing laws went unenforced and racial segregation continued A former undercover investigator for a fair housing advocacy group Sidney takes readers into the neighborhoods of Minneapolis and Denver to show how federal housing policy actually works She examines how these laws played out in these cities and reveals how they eroded activists capability to force more sweeping reform in housing policy Sidney also shows how activist groups can cultivate community resources to overcome these difficulties looking across levels of government to analyze how national policies interact with local politics In the first book to apply policy design theories of Anne Schneider and Helen Ingram to an empirical case Sidney illuminates overlooked impacts of fair housing and community reinvestment policies and extends their theories to the study of local politics and nonprofit organizations Sidney argues forcefully that understanding the link between national policy and local groups sheds light on our failure to reduce discrimination and segregation As battles over fair housing continue her book helps us understand the shape of the battlefield and the prospects for victory

The Affordable Housing Reader J. Rosie Tighe, Elizabeth J. Mueller, 2013 The Affordable Housing Reader brings together classic works and contemporary writing on the themes and debates that have animated the field of affordable housing policy as well as the challenges in achieving the goals of policy on the ground The Reader aimed at professors students and researchers provides an overview of the literature on housing policy and planning that is both comprehensive and interdisciplinary It is particularly suited for graduate and undergraduate courses on housing policy offered to students of public policy and city planning The Reader is structured around the key debates in affordable housing ranging from the conflicting motivations for housing policy through analysis of the causes of and solutions to housing problems to concerns about gentrification and housing and race Each debate is contextualized in an introductory essay by the editors and illustrated with a range of texts and articles Elizabeth Mueller and Rosie Tighe have brought together for the first time into a single volume the best and most influential writings on housing and its importance for planners and policy makers

The Location and Racial Composition of Public Housing in the United States John M. Goering, Ali Kamely, Todd Richardson, 1994 Focuses primarily upon African American and white families although data are also presented on Hispanics and Asians living in public housing Combines 3 databases the Multifamily Tenant Characteristics System the Project Address File and 1990 Census tract data to assess the concentration of assisted households in poor disadvantaged and minority communities Over 100 tables graphs and charts

Neighbourhood Renewal and Housing Markets Harris Beider, 2008-04-15 The academic and policy interest in the development of cities the renewal of residential and older industrial neighbourhoods in cities and issues to do with race polarisation and inequality in cities has remained at the forefront of policy and academic debate across Europe and North America This book provides an important new contribution to these debates and highlights specific issues and developments which are crucial to an understanding of debates about

residence renewal and community empowerment engages with the urban regeneration development and housing aspects of real estate places debates on polarisation inequality and race in a city based structure provides up to date account of policy developments

Race, Poverty, and American Cities John Charles Boger, Judith Welch Wegner, 1996-09-09 Precise connections between race poverty and the condition of America s cities are drawn in this collection of seventeen essays Policymakers and scholars from a variety of disciplines analyze the plight of the urban poor since the riots of the 1960s and the resulting 1968 Kerner Commission Report on the status of African Americans In essays addressing health care education welfare and housing policies the contributors reassess the findings of the report in light of developments over the last thirty years including the Los Angeles riots of 1992 Some argue that the long standing obstacles faced by the urban poor cannot be removed without revitalizing inner city neighborhoods others emphasize strategies to break down racial and economic isolation and promote residential desegregation throughout metropolitan areas Guided by a historical perspective the contributors propose a new combination of economic and social policies to transform cities while at the same time improving opportunities and outcomes for inner city residents This approach highlights the close links between progress for racial minorities and the overall health of cities and the nation as a whole The volume which began as a special issue of the North Carolina Law Review has been significantly revised and expanded for publication as a book The contributors are John Charles Boger Alison Brett John O Calmore Peter Dreier Susan F Fainstein Walter C Farrell Jr Nancy Fishman George C Galster Chester Hartman James H Johnson Jr Ann Markusen Patricia Meaden James E Rosenbaum Peter W Salsich Jr Michael A Stegman David Stoesz Charles Sumner Stone Jr William L Taylor Sidney D Watson and Judith Welch Wegner

The Geography of Opportunity Xavier de Souza Briggs, 2006-03-30 A popular version of history trumpets the United States as a diverse nation of immigrants welcome to all The truth however is that local communities have a long history of ambivalence toward new arrivals and minorities Persistent patterns of segregation by race and income still exist in housing and schools along with a growing emphasis on rapid metropolitan development sprawl that encourages upwardly mobile families to abandon older communities and their problems This dual pattern is becoming increasingly important as America grows more diverse than ever and economic inequality increases Two recent trends compel new attention to these issues First the geography of race and class represents a crucial litmus test for the new regionalism the political movement to address the linked fortunes of cities and suburbs Second housing has all but disappeared as a major social policy issue over the past two decades This timely book shows how unequal housing choices and sprawling development create an unequal geography of opportunity It emerges from a project sponsored by the Civil Rights Project at Harvard University in collaboration with the Joint Center for Housing Studies and the Brookings Institution The contributors policy analysts political observers social scientists and urban planners document key patterns their consequences and how we can respond taking a hard look at both successes and failures of the past Place still matters perhaps more than ever High levels of segregation shape education and

job opportunity crime and insecurity and long term economic prospects These problems cannot be addressed effectively if society assumes that segregation will take care of itself Contributors include William Apgar Harvard University Judith Bell PolicyLink Angela Glover Blackwell PolicyLink Allegra Calder Harvard Karen Chapple Cal Berkeley Camille Charles Penn Mary Cunningham Urban Institute Casey Dawkins Virginia *The Persistent Poverty of African Americans in the United States* Daphne M. Cooper, 2024-10-01 The primary purpose of this book is to introduce and question the persistent poverty that exists among African Americans in the United States It will provide scholars and policy makers with the needed context to understand what constitutes poverty and how and why African Americans have remained persistently poor and underprivileged in the United States This book will provide new knowledge that will be useful to improving public policy This book focuses on the factors that have influenced public policies concerning African Americans **State Housing Policy and Urban School Segregation** Gary Orfield, 1983 **Race, Space, and Exclusion** Robert Adelman, Christopher Mele, 2014-11-20 This collection of original essays takes a new look at race in urban spaces by highlighting the intersection of the physical separation of minority groups and the social processes of their marginalization Race Space and Exclusion provides a dynamic and productive dialogue among scholars of racial exclusion and segregation from different perspectives theoretical and methodological angles and social science disciplines This text is ideal for upper level undergraduate or lower level graduate courses on housing policy urban studies inequalities and planning courses

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