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Becka and the Big Bubble Gretchen Schomer Wendel,2009 **Showroom City** John Joe Schlichtman,2022-06-07 A unique and engaging account of local urban decision-making within the globalizing world High Point, North Carolina, is known as the "Furniture Capital of the World." Once a manufacturing stronghold, most of its furniture factories have closed over the past forty years, with production shipped off to low-wage countries. Yet as manufacturing left, the city tightened its hold on a biannual global exposition that serves as the world's furniture fashion runway. At the High Point Market, visitors from more than one hundred nations traverse twelve million square feet of meticulous design. Downtown buildings—once courthouses, movie theaters, post offices, and gas stations—are now chic showroom spaces, even as many sit empty between each exposition. In Showroom City, John Joe Schlichtman applies an ethnographic lens to the global exposition's relationship with High Point after it defeated rival Chicago in the 1960s and established itself as the world's dominant furniture center. In recent decades, following trends in global finance, private equity firms were increasingly behind downtown High Point's real estate transactions, coordinated by buyers far removed from the region. Then, in one massive transaction in 2011, a firm funded by Bain Capital purchased every major showroom building, and the majority of downtown real estate was under one owner. Showroom City is a story of exclusionary growth and unchecked development, of a city flailing to fill the void left by its dwindling factories. But beyond that Schlichtman engages the general lessons behind both High Point's deindustrialization and its stunning reinvention as a furniture fashion, merchandising, and design node. With great nuance, he delves deeply to reveal how power operates locally and how citizens may affirm, exploit, influence, and resist the takeover of their community.

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<u>Erotic City</u> Josh Sides,2011 How San Francisco became America's capital of sexual libertinism and a potent symbol in its culture wars

The Human City Joel Kotkin, 2016-04-12 The author of The Coming of Neo-Feudalism and The New Class Conflict challenges conventions of urban planning. Around the globe, most new urban development has adhered to similar tenets: tall structures, small units, and high density. In The Human City, Joel Kotkin—called "America's uber-geographer" by David Brooks of the New York Times—questions these nearly ubiquitous practices, suggesting that they do not consider the needs and desires of the vast majority of people. Built environments, Kotkin argues, must reflect the preferences of most people—even if that means lower-density development. The Human City ponders the purpose of the city and investigates the factors that drive most urban development today. Armed with his own astute research, a deep-seated knowledge of urban history, and a sound grasp of economic, political, and social trends, Kotkin pokes holes in what he calls the "retro-urbanist" ideology and offers a refreshing case for dispersion centered on human values. This book is not anti-urban, but it does advocate a greater range of options for people to live the way they want at all stages of their lives. Praise for The Human City "Kotkin . . . presents the most cogent, evidence-based and clear-headed exposition of the prosuburban argument In pithy, readable sections, each addressing a single issue, he debunks one attack on the suburbs after another. But he does more than that. He weaves an impressive array of original observations about cities into his arguments, enriching our understanding of what cities are about and what they can and must

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New Money, Nice Town Leonard Nevarez,2014-01-14 The economic restructuring that has gone on since the 1980s has produced a new economic space in which service and high tech firms are at the forefront of innovation. One of the features of the new economy is what pop geographer Joel Kotkin calls nerdistans, or smaller cities with a substantial high tech sector, limits on growth, environmentally friendly policies and a generally well-educated population. In New Money, Nice Town, Leonard Nevarez takes a close look at how new economy firms in quality of life cities interact with local political structures, finding that they are both more liberal and more detached than their traditional counterparts. This new global economy has created communities whose politics are more democratic, but also more tenuous and unstable.

City P.D. Smith,2012-01-01 For the first time in the history of the planet, more than half the population - 3.3 billion people - are now living in cities. Two hundred years ago only 3 per cent of the world's population were urbanites, a figure that had remained fairly stable (give or take the occasional plague) for about 1000 years. By 2030, 60 per cent of us will be urban dwellers. City is the ultimate handbook for the archetypal city and contains main sections on 'History', 'Customs and Language', 'Districts', 'Transport', 'Money', 'Work', 'Tourist Sites', 'Shops and markets', 'Nightlife', etc., and mini-essays on anything and everything from Babel, Tenochtitl*n and Ellis Island to Beijing, Mumbai and New York, and from boulevards, suburbs,

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A History of the town of Northfield, Massachusetts for 150 years J. H. Temple, George Sheldon, 2024-01-27 Reprint of the original, first published in 1875.

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Descendants of Joshua Brink (1788-1878) and His Wife Rebecca Cool/Cole (1795-1860) of Columbia County, Pennsylvania, 1988 Joshua Brink (1788-1878), believed to be the son of Benjamin and Sarah Gonsalis Brink, was born possibly in New Jersey. He married Rebecca Cool/Cole in 1812 in Benton, Northumberland Co., (present Columbia County), Pennsylvania. Rebecca Cole (1795-1860) was the daughter of Ezekiel Cole and his second wife Anna Elizabeth Hess. In 1790 census Benjamin and Sarah Brink were enumerated in Delaware Twp., Northumberland Co., Pa. Descendants live in Pennsylvania, Illinois, Ohio, Iowa, South Dakota, California and elsewhere.

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The Roots of Latino Urban Agency Sharon A. Navarro,Rodolfo Rosales,2013-11-15 The 2010 U.S. Census data showed that over the last decade the Latino population grew from 35.3 million to 50.5 million, accounting for more than half of the nation's population growth. The editors of The Roots of Latino Urban Agency, Sharon Navarro and Rodolfo Rosales, have collected essays that examine this phenomenal growth. The greatest demographic expansion of communities of Mexican Americans, Puerto Ricans, and Cuban Americans seeking political inclusion and access has been observed in Los Angeles, Miami, Chicago, and San Antonio. Three premises guide this study. The first premise holds that in order to understand the Latino community in all its diversity, the analysis has to begin at the

grassroots level. The second premise maintains that the political future of the Latino community in the United States in the twenty-first century will be largely determined by the various roles they have played in the major urban centers across the nation. The third premise argues that across the urban political landscape the Latino community has experienced different political formations, strategies and ultimately political outcomes in their various urban settings. These essays collectively suggest that political agency can encompass everything from voting, lobbying, networking, grassroots organizing, and mobilization, to dramatic protest. Latinos are in fact gaining access to the same political institutions that worked so hard to marginalize them

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Town Becka And The Big Bubble All About Town 12 Book Review: Unveiling the Magic of Language

In a digital era where connections and knowledge reign supreme, the enchanting power of language has be more apparent than ever. Its ability to stir emotions, provoke thought, and instigate transformation is really remarkable. This extraordinary book, aptly titled "Town Becka And The Big Bubble All About Town 12," published by a very acclaimed author, immerses readers in a captivating exploration of the significance of language and its profound effect on our existence. Throughout this critique, we shall delve in to the book is central themes, evaluate its unique writing style, and assess its overall influence on its readership.

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