

Rising Cities

Benjamin R. Barber

If Mayors Ruled the World Benjamin R. Barber, 2013-11-05 In the face of the most perilous challenges of our time--climate change, terrorism, poverty, and trafficking of drugs, guns, and people--the nations of the world seem paralyzed. The problems are too big for governments to deal with. Benjamin Barber contends that cities, and the mayors who run them, can do and are doing a better job than nations. He cites the unique qualities cities worldwide share: pragmatism, civic trust, participation, indifference to borders and sovereignty, and a democratic penchant for networking, creativity, innovation, and cooperation. He demonstrates how city mayors, singly and jointly, are responding to transnational problems more effectively than nation-states mired in ideological infighting and sovereign rivalries. The book features profiles of a dozen mayors around the world, making a persuasive case that the city is democracy's best hope in a globalizing world, and that great mayors are already proving that this is so--

Rebels Rising Benjamin L. Carp, 2007-08-22 The cities of eighteenth-century America packed together tens of thousands of colonists, who met each other in back rooms and plotted political tactics, debated the issues of the day in taverns, and mingled together on the wharves or in the streets. In this fascinating work, historian Benjamin L. Carp shows how these various urban meeting places provided the tinder and spark for the American Revolution. Carp focuses closely on political activity in colonial America's five most

populous cities--in particular, he examines Boston's waterfront community, New York tavern-goers, Newport congregations, Charleston's elite patriarchy, and the common people who gathered outside Philadelphia's State House. He shows how--because of their tight concentrations of people and diverse mixture of inhabitants--the largest cities offered fertile ground for political consciousness, political persuasion, and political action. The book traces how everyday interactions in taverns, wharves, and elsewhere slowly developed into more serious political activity. Ultimately, the residents of cities became the first to voice their discontent. Merchants began meeting to discuss the repercussions of new laws, printers fired up provocative pamphlets, and protesters took to the streets. Indeed, the cities became the flashpoints for legislative protests, committee meetings, massive outdoor gatherings, newspaper harangues, boycotts, customs evasion, violence and riots--all of which laid the groundwork for war. Ranging from 1740 to 1780, this groundbreaking work contributes significantly to our understanding of the American Revolution. By focusing on some of the most pivotal events of the eighteenth century as they unfolded in the most dynamic places in America, this book illuminates how city dwellers joined in various forms of political activity that helped make the Revolution possible.

SUMMARY - If Mayors Ruled The World: Dysfunctional Nations, Rising Cities
By Benjamin R. Barber Shortcut Edition, 2021-05-31 * Our summary is short, simple and pragmatic. It allows you to have the essential ideas of a big book

in less than 30 minutes. By reading this summary, you will discover the thesis of Benjamin Barber, an American professor of political science. He seeks to demonstrate that a new form of international governance is possible, based on the example of connected cities that form networks and represented by the mayors who lead them. This glocal mode of governance would make it possible to overcome the logic of sovereign competition between nation-states. You will also discover that : Cities are the original level of human organization; Cities can be autonomous and demonstrate their strengths; There are concrete, local solutions to international problems; Cities are bound to evolve greatly as globalization and technological advances occur; *In this book, it is illustrated that freedom is municipal, as Tocqueville wrote in his portrait of American democracy. It is in cities that we are born, grow up, learn and survive. Most cities are much older than the states in which they exist today. They have many assets, such as promoting creativity, consensus and exchange. On the other hand, it would seem that some of their shortcomings, such as lack of sovereignty and independence, have become the keys to a possible new mode of governance. *Buy now the summary of this book for the modest price of a cup of coffee!

Rebels Rising Benjamin L. Carp, 2009 Looking at the physical environments of cities as political catalysts, Carp contends that what began as interaction, negotiation, conflict, and compromise in churches, taverns, wharves, and city streets developed into a wider political awareness and collaborative

political action.

The Rise of Cities Dimitri Roussopoulos, 2017-06 Once the foundation of democracy and citizenship, cities have become command centers for a world economy.

Boomburbs Robert E. Lang, Jennifer B. LeFurgy, 2007-10-01 A glance at a list of America's fastest growing cities reveals quite a surprise: most are really overgrown suburbs. Places such as Anaheim, California, Coral Springs, Florida, Naperville, Illinois, North Las Vegas, Nevada, and Plano, Texas, have swelled to big-city size with few people really noticing—including many of their ten million residents. These boomburbs are large, rapidly growing, incorporated communities of more than 100,000 residents that are not the biggest city in their region. Here, Robert E. Lang and Jennifer B. LeFurgy explain who lives in them, what they look like, how they are governed, and why their rise calls into question the definition of urban. Located in over twenty-five major metro areas throughout the United States, numerous boomburbs have doubled, tripled, even quadrupled in size between census reports. Some are now more populated than traditional big cities. The population of the biggest boomburb—Mesa, Arizona—recently surpassed that of Minneapolis and Miami. Typically large and sprawling, boomburbs are accidental cities, but not because they lack planning. Many are made up of master-planned communities that have grown into one another. Few anticipated becoming big cities and unintentionally arrived at their status. Although

boomburbs possess elements found in cities such as housing, retailing, offices, and entertainment, they lack large downtowns. But they can contain high-profile industries and entertainment venues: the Los Angeles Angels of Anaheim and Arizona Cardinals are among over a dozen major-league sports teams who play in the boomburbs. Urban in fact but not in feel, these drive-by cities of highways, office parks, and shopping malls are much more horizontally built and less pedestrian friendly than most older suburbs. And, contrary to common perceptions of suburbia, they are not rich and elitist. Poverty is often seen in boomburb communities of small single-family homes, neighborhoods that once represented the American dream. Boomburbs are a quintessential American landscape, embodying much of the nation's complexity, expansiveness, and ambiguity. This fascinating look at the often contradictory world of boomburbs examines why America's suburbs are thriving and how they are shaping the lives of millions of residents.

Instant Cities Gunther Paul Barth, 1975 A reprint of the Oxford U. Press edition of 1975 with a new introduction (20 p.). Annotation copyrighted by Book News, Inc., Portland, OR

The Rise of Urban America Constantine McLaughlin Green, 2012-11-12 The rise of cities in the United States from the early seventeenth century to the 1960s is the subject of this sophisticated and witty appraisal by a Pulitzer Prize historian. Constance McLaughlin Green traces the forces - economic, political, social - that led to today's urban civilization, beginning with

the growth of colonial seaports and local government, the rise of new cities that competed for wealth and power with the older cities, the spread of industrialization, transportation and communications that made complex city life possible. She discussed the influence of city life on art and architecture, the impact of depression and prosperity upon urban centres, and analyses present-day problems - race-relations, the population explosion, automation, the rise of suburbia, and the development of the 'megapolis' that links city with city in one vast urban interstate region. This book was first published in 1966.

The Rise of the Rest Steve Case, 2023-09-19 Steve Case, cofounder of America Online and Revolution and New York Times bestselling author of *The Third Wave*, shows how entrepreneurs across the country are building groundbreaking companies, renewing communities, and creating new jobs--in the process reimagining the American landscape and bringing people together around a shared future--Amazon.com.

Rebels Rising : Cities and the American Revolution Benjamin L. Carp Assistant Professor of History Tufts University, 2007-07-23 The cities of eighteenth-century America packed together tens of thousands of colonists, who met each other in back rooms and plotted political tactics, debated the issues of the day in taverns, and mingled together on the wharves or in the streets. In this fascinating work, historian Benjamin L. Carp shows how these various urban meeting places provided the tinder and spark for the American

Revolution. Carp focuses closely on political activity in colonial America's five most populous cities--in particular, he examines Boston's waterfront community, New York tavern-goers, Newport congregations, Charleston's elite patriarchy, and the common people who gathered outside Philadelphia's State House. He shows how--because of their tight concentrations of people and diverse mixture of inhabitants--the largest cities offered fertile ground for political consciousness, political persuasion, and political action. The book traces how everyday interactions in taverns, wharves, and elsewhere slowly developed into more serious political activity. Ultimately, the residents of cities became the first to voice their discontent. Merchants began meeting to discuss the repercussions of new laws, printers fired up provocative pamphlets, and protesters took to the streets. Indeed, the cities became the flashpoints for legislative protests, committee meetings, massive outdoor gatherings, newspaper harangues, boycotts, customs evasion, violence and riots--all of which laid the groundwork for war. Ranging from 1740 to 1780, this groundbreaking work contributes significantly to our understanding of the American Revolution. By focusing on some of the most pivotal events of the eighteenth century as they unfolded in the most dynamic places in America, this book illuminates how city dwellers joined in various forms of political activity that helped make the Revolution possible.

The Rise and Fall of Great Cities Richard Lawton, 1992-05-25 Using both a historical and contemporary approach, it opens with a broad analysis of the

nature of Western urbanization between AD 1800-2000, charting the key forces which shaped cities during this period. Individual chapters, by distinguished scholars, examine the changing nature of the urban fact, delving into such areas as economy, planning, commercial structures, population, health, housing, attitudes toward urban life and the future role of cities as hubs of a global information network.

Shanghai Rising Xiangming Chen, 2009 Until around 1990, Shanghai was China's premier but sluggish industrial center. Now at the beginning of the twenty-first century, the joint impact of global forces and state power has turned Shanghai into a dynamic megacity. This collection places the city's unprecedented rise in a rare comparative examination of U.S. cities, as well as with Asian megacities Singapore and Hong Kong, providing a nuanced account of how Shanghai's politics, economy, society, and space have been transformed by macro- and micro-level forces.

Urbanization Without Cities Murray Bookchin, 1992 The city at its best is an eco-community. Urbanization is not only a social and cultural fact of historic proportions; it is a tremendous ecological fact as well. We must explore modern urbanization and its impact on the natural environment, as well as the changes urbanization has produced in our sensibility towards society and toward the natural world. If ecological thinking is to be relevant to the modern human condition, we need a social ecology of the city.

The Rise of the City Karima Kourtit, Peter Nijkamp, Roger R.

Stough,2015-08-28 Cities and city regions are growing throughout the world and this trend is forecast to continue well into the 21st century. The authors of The Rise of the City see the next 100 years as being the 'Urban Century'. In this book they examine urban growth

New World Cities John Tutino,Martin V. Melosi,2019-02-20 For millennia, urban centers were pivots of power and trade that ruled and linked rural majorities. After 1950, explosive urbanization led to unprecedented urban majorities around the world. That transformation--inextricably tied to rising globalization--changed almost everything for nearly everybody: production, politics, and daily lives. In this book, seven eminent scholars look at the similar but nevertheless divergent courses taken by Mexico City, Rio de Janeiro, Buenos Aires, Montreal, Los Angeles, and Houston in the twentieth century, attending to the challenges of rapid growth, the gains and limits of popular politics, and the profound local effects of a swiftly modernizing, globalizing economy. By exploring the rise of these six cities across five nations, New World Cities investigates the complexities of power and prosperity, difficulty and desperation, while reckoning with the social, cultural, and ethnic dynamics that mark all metropolitan areas. Contributors: Michele Dagenais, Mark Healey, Martin V. Melosi, Bryan McCann, Joseph A. Pratt, George J. Sanchez, and John Tutino.

Extreme Cities Ashley Dawson,2017-10-17 A cutting exploration of how cities drive climate change while being on the frontlines of the coming climate

crisis How will climate change affect our lives? Where will its impacts be most deeply felt? Are we doing enough to protect ourselves from the coming chaos? In *Extreme Cities*, Ashley Dawson argues that cities are ground zero for climate change, contributing the lion's share of carbon to the atmosphere, while also lying on the frontlines of rising sea levels. Today, the majority of the world's megacities are located in coastal zones, yet few of them are adequately prepared for the floods that will increasingly menace their shores. Instead, most continue to develop luxury waterfront condos for the elite and industrial facilities for corporations. These not only intensify carbon emissions, but also place coastal residents at greater risk when water levels rise. In *Extreme Cities*, Dawson offers an alarming portrait of the future of our cities, describing the efforts of Staten Island, New York, and Shishmareff, Alaska residents to relocate; Holland's models for defending against the seas; and the development of New York City before and after Hurricane Sandy. Our best hope lies not with fortified sea walls, he argues. Rather, it lies with urban movements already fighting to remake our cities in a more just and equitable way. As much a harrowing study as a call to arms *Extreme Cities* is a necessary read for anyone concerned with the threat of global warming, and of the cities of the world.

Occupied America Donald F. Johnson, 2020 In *Occupied America*, Donald F. Johnson chronicles the everyday lives of ordinary people living under British military occupation during the American Revolution. Focusing on port cities,

Johnson recovers how Americans navigated dire hardships, balanced competing attempts to secure their loyalty, and in the end rejected restored royal rule.

Rise Of Cities Roussopoulos Dimitri Roussopoulos, 2020-07-16 Featuring essays from Dimitri Roussopoulos, Shawn Katz, Bill Freeman, Patrick J. Smith and Ann Marie Utratel In the early 2000s human society entered a new urban epoch in which the majority of human beings live in cities. The Rise of Cities: Montreal, Toronto, Vancouver and Other Cities offers an intriguing response to this milestone. Taking the 150th anniversary of Canada in 2017 as an opportunity to respond to essential urban questions through the lens of Canada's three major cities, the contributors present a stimulating analysis of how cities coalesce, develop, and thrive, and how they can be remade to better serve the lifeblood of all cities - their citizens. Also featuring essays on urban activism in Barcelona and Madrid, The Rise of Cities provides a rigorous and accessible introduction to the key questions of 21st century urbanism. 214 Pages; Includes Bibliography Paperback ISBN; 978-1-55164-334-2 Hardback ISBN: 978-1-55164-335-9 eBook (PDF) ISBN: 978-1-55164-615-2 Table of Contents From the Rise of Cities to the Right to the City - By Way of an Introduction -Dimitri Roussopoulos Montreal -Shawn Katz and Dimitri Roussopoulos Toronto -Bill Freeman Vancouver -Patrick J. Smith Other Cities: Social Movements and Barcelona, Madrid -Ann Marie Utratel Biographical Notes on Contributors Bibliography

Research Handbook on International Law and Cities Aust, Helmut P.,Nijman, Janne E.,Marcenko, Miha,2021-08-27 This groundbreaking Research Handbook provides a comprehensive analysis and assessment of the impact of international law on cities. It sheds light on the growing global role of cities and makes the case for a renewed understanding of international law in the light of the urban turn.

Cool Cities Benjamin R. Barber,2017-04-24 A pointed argument that cities—not nation-states—can and must take the lead in fighting climate change Climate change is the most urgent challenge we face in an interdependent world where independent nations have grown increasingly unable to cooperate effectively on sustainability. In this book, renowned political theorist Benjamin R. Barber describes how cities, by assuming important aspects of sovereignty, can take the lead from faltering nation states in fighting climate change. Barber argues that with more than half the world's population now in urban areas, where 80 percent of both GDP and greenhouse gas emissions are generated, cities are the key to the future of democracy and sustainability. In this compelling sequel to *If Mayors Ruled the World*, Barber assesses both broad principles of urban rights and specific strategies of sustainability such as fracking bans, walkable cities, above-ground mining of precious resources, energy and heating drawn from garbage incineration, downtown wind turbines, and skyscrapers built from wood. He shows how cities working together on climate change, despite their differences in wealth,

development, and culture, can find common measures by which to evaluate the radically different policies they pursue. This is a book for a world in which bold cities are collaborating to combat climate change and inspire hope for democracy even as reactionary populists take over national governments in the United States and Europe. It calls for a new social contract among citizens and municipalities to secure not only their sustainability but their survival.

Enjoying the Melody of Term: An Psychological Symphony within **Rising Cities**

In a global eaten by screens and the ceaseless chatter of immediate interaction, the melodic splendor and mental symphony produced by the published term frequently disappear into the background, eclipsed by the persistent sound and disturbances that permeate our lives. But, located within the pages of **Rising Cities** a stunning fictional treasure filled with raw thoughts, lies an immersive symphony waiting to be embraced. Constructed by an elegant composer of language, that fascinating masterpiece conducts viewers on an emotional journey, skillfully unraveling the hidden tunes and profound influence resonating within each carefully crafted phrase. Within the depths of the poignant examination, we shall investigate the book is main harmonies, analyze their enthralling publishing fashion, and submit ourselves

to the profound resonance that echoes in the depths of readers souls.

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