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Richard Rothstein's *The Color of Law* offers "the most forceful argument ever published on how federal, state, and local

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segregation" (William Julius Wilson). Exploding the myth of de facto segregation arising from private prejudice or the unintended consequences of economic forces, Rothstein describes how the

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Redlining United States. Department of Housing and Urban Development. Library Division, 1977

After Redlining Rebecca K. Marchiel, 2021-09-05 The story of how American banks helped disenfranchise nonwhite urbanities and condemn to blight the very neighborhoods that needed the most investment is infuriating. And yet, by digging into the history of urban finance, Rebecca Marchiel here illuminates how urban activists changed some banks' behavior to support investment in communities that they had once abandoned. These developments, in turn, affected federal urban policy and reshaped banks' understanding of the role that urban communities play in the

financial system. The legacy of reinvestment activism is clouded, but Marchiel's detailing of it transforms our understanding of the history and significance of community/bank relations--Provided by publisher.

Redlined Linda Gartz, 2018-04-03 Set against the backdrop of the Civil Rights Movement, *Redlined* exposes the racist lending rules that refuse mortgages to anyone in areas with even one black resident. As blacks move deeper into Chicago's West Side during the 1960s, whites flee by the thousands. But Linda Gartz's parents, Fred and Lil choose to stay in their integrating neighborhood, overcoming previous prejudices as they meet and form friendships with their African American neighbors. The community sinks into increasing poverty and crime after two race riots destroy its once vibrant business district, but Fred and Lil continue to nurture their three apartment buildings and tenants for the next twenty years in a devastated landscape—even as their own relationship cracks and withers. After her parents' deaths, Gartz discovers long-hidden letters, diaries, documents, and photos stashed in the attic of her former home. Determined to learn what forces shattered her parents' marriage and undermined her community, she searches through the family archives and immerses herself in books on

racial change in American neighborhoods. Told through the lens of Gartz's discoveries of the personal and political, *Redlined* delivers a riveting story of a community fractured by racial turmoil, an unraveling and conflicted marriage, a daughter's fight for sexual independence, and an up-close, intimate view of the racial and social upheavals of the 1960s.

Redlining To Reinvestment Gregory Squires, 2011 Community activists examine how formerly redlined communities have generated billions of dollars in reinvestment.

Redlining Culture Richard Jean So, 2020-12-15 The canon of postwar American fiction has changed over the past few decades to include far more writers of color. It would appear that we are making progress—recovering marginalized voices and including those who were for far too long ignored. However, is this celebratory narrative borne out in the data? Richard Jean So draws on big data, literary history, and close readings to offer an unprecedented analysis of racial inequality in American publishing that reveals the persistence of an extreme bias toward white authors. In fact, a defining feature of the publishing industry is its vast whiteness, which has denied nonwhite authors, especially black writers, the coveted resources of publishing, reviews, prizes,

and sales, with profound effects on the language, form, and content of the postwar novel. Rather than seeing the postwar period as the era of multiculturalism, So argues that we should understand it as the invention of a new form of racial inequality—one that continues to shape the arts and literature today. Interweaving data analysis of large-scale patterns with a consideration of Toni Morrison's career as an editor at Random House and readings of individual works by Octavia Butler, Henry Dumas, Amy Tan, and others, So develops a form of criticism that brings together qualitative and quantitative approaches to the study of literature. A vital and provocative work for American literary studies, critical race studies, and the digital humanities, *Redlining Culture* shows the importance of data and computational methods for understanding and challenging racial inequality.

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Insurance Redlining Gregory D. Squires, 1997 Redlining refers to discrimination in the homeowners' insurance market based on racial or ethnic characteristics of neighborhoods or individuals that are unrelated to risk. This book brings new evidence to bear on the issues that have framed almost 30 years of debate over insurance redlining, providing a framework for the development of public policy, private industry practice, and partnerships with community-

based organizations that can help make insurance available. Contributors include academics, community organizers, private attorneys, and staffs of government agencies and nonprofit organizations. Contributors include: Tom Baker and Karen McElrath; Stephen Dane; Robert Klein; George Knight; William Lynch; Richard Ritter; Jay Schultz; D.J. Powers; and Shanna Smith and Cathy Cloud.

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end of the 1970s, the nation's first programs to encourage Black homeownership ended with tens of thousands of foreclosures in Black communities across the country. The push to uplift Black homeownership had descended into a goldmine for realtors and mortgage lenders, and a ready-made cudgel for the champions of deregulation to wield against government intervention of any kind. Narrating the story of a sea-change in housing policy and its dire impact on African Americans, *Race for Profit* reveals how the urban core was transformed into a new frontier of cynical extraction.

Algorithms of Oppression Safiya Umoja Noble, 2018-02-20

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wants and states	he seemed to live	sent to the king s
that he has an act	only for joking to tell	court as a gift at the
for eight people that	a good story of the	beginning of the
will cause great	joke kind and to tell	story hop frog is
astonishment he	it well was the	inclined to read
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