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The Edge and the Center: Gated Communities and the Discourse of Urban Fear

Across America, middle-class and upper-middle-class gated communities are creating new forms of exclusion and residential segregation, exacerbating social cleavages that already exist (Blakely and Snyder 1997; Higley 1995; Lang and Danielson 1997; Marcuse 1997). While historically secured and gated communities were built in the United States to protect estates and to contain the leisure world of retirees, these urban and suburban developments now target a much broader market, including families with children (Guterson 1992; Lofland 1998). This retreat to secured enclaves with walls, gates, and guards materially and symbolically contradicts American ethos and values, threatens public access to open space, and creates yet another barrier to social interaction, bucking of social networks, as well as increased tolerance of diverse cultural/racial/social groups (Davis 1992; Devine 1996; Iltis 1995; Judd 1995; McKenzie 1994).

In this paper, I explore how the discourse of fear of violence and crime and the search for a secure community by those who live in gated communities in the United States legitimizes and racializes class-based exclusion strategies and residential segregation. I examine whether residents of cities experiencing increasing cultural diversity are fleeing neighborhoods because they have experienced a "loss of place" and therefore feel unsafe and insecure (Ahman and Low 1992). Some people are responding to this loss by clanking to buy into a defensive space, a walled and guarded community that they can call home. [*gated communities, United States, urban fear*]

Contemporary anthropological studies of the city focus predominantly on the center, producing ethnographies of culturally significant places such as markets, housing projects, gardens, plazas, convention centers, waterfront developments, and homeless shelters that articulate macro- and micro-urban processes (Low 1999). These studies illuminate both the material and metaphorical power of spatial analysis for theorizing the city. One problem, however, is the perpetuation of an uneasy relationship between suburban and urban studies. The historical division between "rural" and "urban" exacerbates this tendency by sorting researchers into separate disciplinary and methodological camps.

The shift to a spatial analysis of the city requires reconsidering this separation in that contradictions and conflicts at the center are often drawn more vividly at the edge.¹ So we find that the suburban "malling of America" is a spatial counterpart of economic restructuring and the de-industrialization of central cities (Zukin 1991); and the cultural diversity and racial tensions of the center are reflected in the segregation and social homogeneity of the suburbs (Massey and Denton 1988). The gated residential development is particularly intriguing, mirroring changes in social values that accompany rapid globalization. Understanding this spatial form, its historical and cultural context, and

why residents choose to live there provides an important perspective on the central city that is often overlooked.

For a majority of Americans the distance from suburb to city, or from work to home, is maintained through a complex social discourse. Anti-urban sentiment is often expressed as fear of violence and crime that is said to pervade the city. Within gated communities, though, the intensity of the discourse of urban fear suggests other underlying societal explanations. In this study, I explore the complex interconnections between this discourse, loss of a sense of place, and increasing class separation. I suggest that adding walls, gates, and guards produces a landscape that encodes class relations and residential (race/class/ethnic/gender) segregation more permanently in the built environment (Low 1997). Understanding how this landscape is legitimated by a discourse of fear of crime and violence helps to uncover how this design form is materially and rhetorically created.

I use thematic content analysis to document the existence of urban fear in its many forms and its influence on residents' residential narratives. Critical discourse analysis provides a complementary methodology for decoding talk about urban fear as an acceptable, socially constructed discourse about class exclusion and racial/ethnic/cultural bias. The use of urban fear discourse reinforces residents' claims

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The Edge and the Center Setha M. Low, 2006 **Gated Communities** Rowland Atkinson, Sarah Blandy, 2013-09-13

This informative volume gathers contemporary accounts of the growth influences on and impacts of so called gated communities developments with walls gates guards and other forms of surveillance While gated communities have become a common feature of the urban landscape in South Africa Latin and North America it is also clear that there is now significant interest in gated living in the European and East Asian urban context The chapters in this book investigate issues and communities such as gated communities in the metropolitan area of Buenos Aires Argentina planning responses to gated communities in Canada who segregates whom The analysis of a gated community in Mendoza Argentina sprawl and social segregation in southern California These illustrative chapters enable the reader to understand more about the social and economic forces that have lead to gating the ways in which gated communities are managed and their wider effects on both residents and those living outside the gates This book was previously published as a special issue of the journal Housing Studies **Gated Communities** Samer Bagaeen, Ola Uduku, 2010-02-09 Gated Communities provides a historic socio political and contemporary cultural perspective of gated communities In doing so it offers a different lens through which to view the historical vernacular background of this now global phenomenon The book presents a collection of new writing on the issue by an international and interdisciplinary group of contributors The authors review current thinking on gated communities and consider the sustainability issues that these contemporary lifestyle communities raise The authors argue that there are links that can be drawn between the historic gated homesteads and cities found in much of the world and today s Western style secure complexes Global examples of gated communities and their historical context are presented throughout the book The authors also comment on how sustainability issues have impacted on these communities The book concludes by considering how the historic measures up with the contemporary in terms of sustainability function and aesthetic

The Gated City Emma Regina Morales, 2025-04-23 The book tells the story of the proliferation of gated communities and the privatisation of public life and public space in Mexico over the last three decades Drawing on research from Lomas de Angel polis in Puebla one of the largest gated communities in the world Emma Regina Morales explores why such fortified spaces have proved popular with middle class households Weaving together the multiple influences of housing policy predatory financial markets and an increased fear of crime the book sets out how policy makers and planners can improve decision making and provide non gated solutions to urban anxiety **Beyond Gated Communities** Samer Bagaeen, Ola Uduku, 2015-06-12 Research on gated communities is moving away from the hard concept of a gated community to the more fluid one of urban gating The latter allows communities to be viewed through a new lens of soft boundaries modern communication and networks of influence The book written by an international team of experts builds on the research of Bagaeen and Uduku s previous edited publication Gated Communities Routledge 2010 and relates recent events

to trends in urban research showing how the discussion has moved from privatised to newly collectivised spaces which have been the focal point for events such as the Occupy London movement and the Arab Spring Communities are now more mobilised and connected than ever and *Beyond Gated Communities* shows how neighbourhoods can become part of a global network beyond their own gates With chapters on Australia Canada Europe South America Asia Africa and the Middle East this is a truly international resource for scholars and students of urban studies interested in this dynamic growing area of research

The Wiley-Blackwell Encyclopedia of Urban and Regional Studies Anthony M. Orum, 2019-04-15 Provides comprehensive coverage of major topics in urban and regional studies Under the guidance of Editor in Chief Anthony Orum this definitive reference work covers central and emergent topics in the field through an examination of urban and regional conditions and variation across the world It also provides authoritative entries on the main conceptual tools used by anthropologists sociologists geographers and political scientists in the study of cities and regions Among such concepts are those of place and space geographical regions the nature of power and politics in cities urban culture and many others The Wiley Blackwell Encyclopedia of Urban and Regional Studies captures the character of complex urban and regional dynamics across the globe including timely entries on Latin America Africa India and China At the same time it contains illuminating entries on some of the current concepts that seek to grasp the essence of the global world today such as those of Friedmann and Sassen on global cities It also includes discussions of recent economic writings on cities and regions such as those of Richard Florida Comprised of over 450 entries on the most important topics and from a range of theoretical perspectives Features authoritative entries on topics ranging from gender and the city to biographical profiles of figures like Frank Lloyd Wright Takes a global perspective with entries providing coverage of Latin America and Africa India and China and the US and Europe Includes biographies of central figures in urban and regional studies such as Doreen Massey Peter Hall Neil Smith and Henri Lefebvre The Wiley Blackwell Encyclopedia of Urban and Regional Studies is an indispensable reference for students and researchers in urban and regional studies urban sociology urban geography and urban anthropology

Social Media in Emergent Brazil Juliano Spyer, 2017-10-23 Since the popularisation of the internet low income Brazilians have received little government support to help them access it In response they have largely self financed their digital migration Internet cafés became prosperous businesses in working class neighbourhoods and rural settlements and more recently families have aspired to buy their own home computer with hire purchase agreements As low income Brazilians began to access popular social media sites in the mid 2000s affluent Brazilians ridiculed their limited technological skills different tastes and poor schooling but this did not deter them from expanding their online presence Young people created profiles for barely literate older relatives and taught them to navigate platforms such as Facebook and WhatsApp

Pakistan: From the Rhetoric of Democracy to the Rise of Militancy Ravi Kalia, 2012-08-21 The essays in this volume address the central theme of Pakistan's enduring yet elusive quest for democracy The book charts Pakistan's struggle from its very inception at

least in the political rhetoric provided by both civilian and military leaders for democracy liberalism freedom of expression inclusiveness of minorities and even secularism At the same time it demonstrates how in practice the country has continued to drift towards increasingly brittle authoritarianism religious extremism and intolerance of minorities both Muslim and non Muslim This chasm between animated political rhetoric and grim political reality has baffled the world as much as Pakistanis themselves In this volume scholars and practitioners of statecraft from around the world have sought to explain the dichotomy that exists between the rhetoric and the reality Crucial areas such as Pakistan's troubled status as a theocracy its relationship with the US the position of women and their quest for empowerment the Mujahir Qaumi movement the sharp class divide that has led to an elitist political culture and finally an erudite discussion of the popular topic Jinnah's vision of Pakistan are the focus of this book This volume will be of interest to scholars of history political science international relations sociology anthropology and urban planning policy makers and think tanks as well as the wider reading public curious about South Asia

Living Theory Charles Hurst, 2015-09-07 Living Theory The Application of Classical Social Theory to Contemporary Life 2nd edition analyzes major features of modern society from the classical theory point of view and suggests how modern life might be explained from this viewpoint The author examines the works of four classical figures Marx Durkheim Simmel and Weber because of their continuing influence on social theory and because they addressed many of the central issues we confront in modern society Topics new to this edition include New electronic technologies The battle over valued property The role of trust in society Governmental secrecy Trafficking in human organs

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Condominium Governance and Law in Global Urban Context Randy K. Lippert, Stefan Treffers, 2021-02-09 This book examines condominium property governance and law in international and conceptual perspective and reveals this urban realm as complex and mutating Condominiums are proliferating the world over and transforming the socio spatial organization of cities and residential life The collection assembles arguably the most prominent scholars in the world currently working in this broad area and situated in multiple

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A City of One's Own Sophie Body-Gendrot, Jacques Carré, 2016-12-05 This book highlights the citizens continuous participation in a wide range of urban affairs especially outside institutional frameworks It brings together an interdisciplinary team of French British and American academics who examine the long and rich history of participation or partnership in British and American urban life with additional reference to France showing that both private interests and community groups have long been involved in local policies Utilizing the concept of governance as the main theoretical framework the book explores how Western governments and local authorities have negotiated the difficult task of defining the borders between the territories of private and public actors and also in defining the boundaries of state intervention and public interest Focusing on the blurring of these boundaries this book presents a re examination of how cities were developed both past and present

Securitization of Property Squatting in Europe Mary Manjikian, 2013-05-29 Housing is no longer about having a place to live but about state pressures to conform norms and policies regarding citizenship and practices of surveillance and security Breaking new ground in the field of urban politics and international relations Securitization of Property Squatting in Europe examines and critiques legislative initiatives and examines governmental attempts to reframe urban property squatting as a crime and a threat to domestic security Using examples from France Netherlands Denmark and Great Britain Mary Manjikian argues that developments within the European Union including terrorist attacks in London and Madrid the rise of right wing extremist parties and the lifting of barriers to immigration and travel within the EU have had effects on housing policy which has become the subject of state security policy in Europe's urban areas In Denmark squatting has often had an ideological anti state character In Paris housing policy can be viewed as a type of identity politics with squatters as transnational actors who pose a transnational security threat In Great Britain the role of the press has created a drive to criminalize squatting Events in the Netherlands present two competing notions of what housing is a human right or an economic good produced by the free market

The Two Income

Trap Elizabeth Warren, Amelia Warren Tyagi, 2004-08-18 The groundbreaking grenade of a book that exposed the financial meltdown of today's middle class families

Privatizing China Li Zhang, Aihwa Ong, 2008-02-28 Covering a vast range of daily life from homeowner organisations and the users of Internet cafés to self-directed professionals and informed consumers the essays in *Privatizing China* create a compelling picture of the burgeoning awareness of self-governing within the postsocialist context

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Urban Safety

and Security AA. VV.,2015-11-26T00:00:00+01:00 2000 1438 Concepts of Capital Jacek Tittenbrun,2017-07-05 Borrowing terminology from the economic discipline specifically the concept of capital has led to an abundance of new terms in the social sciences human capital social capital and cultural capital to name the most prominent representatives on an ever growing list In this interdisciplinary transaction the concept is borrowed and the original meaning extended until the new concepts often have nothing left in common with their initial referents Here Jacek Tittenbrun offers a critical analysis of human social and cultural capital on the basis of their uses and misuses across a wide range of social sciences simultaneously revealing the source of conceptual diffusion in the real world He presents a two pronged analysis of an intellectual fashion popular in the social sciences and offers a critical analysis of a range of concepts constructed around the common core of capital The analysis is innovative as it is underpinned by a theoretical framework rooted in economic sociology and the concept of ownership in particular The approach is one of the sociology of knowledge coupled with a substantive critique application of the given concepts The volume reveals a range of processes in the real world that account for the conceptual diffusion The general reader will be drawn to the discussion in the second half of the book a study of a variety of relatable real life situations that illuminate privatization and commodification in our lives **Counteracting the Neoliberal City** Michaela De Marco,2025-09-22 This book presents a groundbreaking theoretical and methodological framework for analyzing urban phenomena and urban policies and a pioneering approach to urban regeneration projects The text advocates for an Integral and Recognitive Urban Regeneration of public spaces in cities to confront current neoliberal urban policies which have been ineffective in achieving genuine overall wellbeing in contemporary urban environments Integral and Recognitive Urban Regeneration is a macro process composed of several micro contextualized urban projects that account for the complexity of urban spaces This process goes beyond merely enhancing the aesthetics and functionality of architectural spaces rather presenting itself as an educational community oriented cooperative creative socializing eco friendly multidisciplinary and transdisciplinary process that serves as a platform for regenerating compromised ecosystems promoting the cognitive psychological emotional social and political empowerment of resident communities and addressing local and global forms of social and ecological injustice As such this book is an essential resource for students researchers academics and experienced planners alike

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