SOCIOLOGY AND POLITICS OF URBAN LIFE

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In this seminar, we examine the city as field of social interaction and as an epiphenomenon of political and economic forces. Two themes recur throughout our examination. The first considers the extent to which cities enhance or inhibit human interaction and human need for community. The second considers the extent to which urban development and its consequences are the result of inevitable economic forces or are the result of the continual and purposeful adaptations by human agents.

METHOD OF INSTRUCTION

This is a survey course with an impossibly vast number of topics to be covered. One option for managing this is to utilize textbooks and readers such as those listed below. A second option, the one we will be using in this course, is to engage the research skills of students to synthesize the material and share their work with other students. For a graduate level seminar this is the preferred option because it encourages students to develop their research, analytical, and writing skills and to share their work with their peers. These are the skills that will be required of you whether you work in a policy or administrative role or whether you become an academic with teaching and research responsibilities. Each week I will provide you with a list of references with some recommended readings to get you started on your research. You will be required to supplement these with material found in other books and scholarly journals.

Even though we will be creating our own synthesis of the material, I urge you to buy an urban sociology and an urban politics text such as those that are available at the bookstore. These texts are reasonably good, have been reissued for many editions, and would be good reference texts. I would also urge you to buy one of the readers that are listed below. Each of the readers on the list has its particular strengths and you should choose one that covers material you are most interested in. For your convenience the latest edition of two of these readers are available at the bookstore.

As an alternative to buying the books at the bookstore, you may want to consider buying the previous edition of the textbooks and readers either at a local bookstore or online. Previous editions can be purchased, sometimes for 10% of the cost of the new edition, and they cover nearly the same material.

ASSIGNMENTS

Your weekly responsibilities will vary.

For seven of the ten weeks, you will submit an email journal. The purpose of the journal is to allow you to summarize and comment on the readings for the week. These weekly journal entries will be used to suggest areas of discussion for the seminar.

Students will make their own selection of readings from the bibliography provided in this syllabus. Each week you are expected to read 90-100 pages drawn from a least three sources; no more than one from a textbook and one from a reader. In the case of books that are neither textbooks nor readers, you may read multiple chapters of a single text. No matter whether you choose texts, readers, books or articles, at least one of your sources should be an article published within the last 5 years.

Journal entries should be single spaced and between three and five pages in length. Each journal should include a brief abstract of each of the assigned readings, and a section of comments, connections and questions suggested by the readings. Please list your name, date, and weekly topic in the first three lines of your email. Journal entries should appear in the text box of your email editor. Please do not send attachments.

Your weekly journal entries should be sent to my email address - heyingc@pdx.edu - by noon of the day the seminar meets. The subject header of your email should have the title Urban Journal and nothing else. This will allow me to filter all your emails into a class-specific folder.

I will read and return your journals entries each week. Late or missing journal entries will negatively affect your evaluation.
You are excused from one journal during the seven weeks. **For two of the ten weeks** you will write a review paper drawn from a minimum of 7 sources, no more than one from textbook and one from reader. At least two of your sources should be articles published within the last 5 years. The paper should be single spaced, paginated and approximately 2800 words. Please list your name, date, weekly topic at the beginning, and use a format similar to APA style for in-text citations, references, and headers. Please follow the same guidelines for submitting your papers as with the journals, however, papers should be submitted as attachments to your email. While you have discretion in choosing the specific topic of your paper, it should closely relate to the weeks topic and most likely draw in part on some of the suggested readings. Those writing review papers are expected to be lead discussants for the class.

**For the final week of the term,** you will read one of the urban ethnographies and write a single spaced, three to five page essay that provides an abstract of the ethnography and connects it to some of the larger themes of the course. This essay will constitute your final journal entry.

Their will be no final exam or final paper.

Finally, I will be creating an email distribution list that I will use to send notices to class members as need arise. Please regularly check your email for these notices.

**Evaluation**

Attendance is required and is included in the evaluation of seminar participation. You will be evaluated based on your participation, journals and review papers.

**Timeliness:** In a class such as this where there is a high degree of interdependence, there is one aspect of evaluation which I weight heavily - timeliness. You will be marked down if your work is not submitted on time, or you are late or unprepared for your presentation. As with the old maxim “ninety percent of getting a job done is just showing up on time.”

**Texts**

* available at the bookstore

**Textbooks**


**Urban Sociology Readers**

* The Urban Sociology Reader - Jan Lin and Christopher Mele, eds. (2005)
Metropolis: Center and Symbol of our Times - Philip Kasinitz, ed. (1995) (on reserve)
Cities and Society - Nancy Kleniewski, ed. (2005)

**Urban Politics Readers**

* The Urban Politics Reader - Elizabeth A. Strom and John H. Mollenkopf, eds. (2007)

**Community and Sustainable Development Readers**


**Urban Reader Series**

Check out the Routledge Urban Reader Series
http://www.routledge.com/books/series/routledge_urban_reader_series_SE0529/

**On Reserve** Please check library reserves for access to books listed in this syllabus

**Journal References**
LIBRARY ACCESS

Urban Studies special collection with access to online journals, urban encyclopedias and handbooks and local resources. [http://library.pdx.edu/urbanstudiesresearch.html#fulltext](http://library.pdx.edu/urbanstudiesresearch.html#fulltext)

ONLINE RESOURCES

- Demographic Trends in the 20th Century: Census 2000 Special Reports
- State of Working America Economic Policy Institute
- Urban Institute - [http://www.urban.org/index.cfm](http://www.urban.org/index.cfm)
- Full texts for many journals listed above are accessible online for free. Access them through the journal website or through a search such as google scholar

SEMINAR SCHEDULE

APRIL 5
- Introduction

APRIL 12
- History of Urban development
  - Walking cities to Industrial cities
  - Deindustrialization, urban decline, suburban/exurban growth
  - World cities and the postmetropolis
- History of urban political change
  - Machine and reform politics
  - National urban policy
  - Suburbs, schools, taxes, housing, spatial segregation
  - Metropolitan governance

APRIL 19
- Sociological theories of urbanism and community

APRIL 26
- Urban political theories – political economy, power elites, growth coalitions, regime politics

MAY 3
- Urban social movements – grassroots activism
- Housing, neighborhood change, community development, political participation

MAY 10
- Suburbia – dreams, landscapes, consumption, politics
• Urban renewal and downtown revitalization

MAY 17
• Race, poverty and place – housing, education, health, opportunity
• Identity and the social construction of race and ethnicity

MAY 24
• Deindustrialization, post industrial economy, and the new world of work
• Art, culture, amenities, tourism, and urban regeneration

MAY 31
• Global cities – economies, hierarchies, systems, flows
• Immigration, migration, and community – enclaves, cultures, and economies

JUNE 7
• Built environment – public space, design and behavior
• New urbanism, livable cities, sustainable cities

JUNE 14 (3:30-5:20)
• Urban Ethnographies

REFERENCES * readings are recommended

APRIL 12
History of urban development
* Urban Politics: Power in Metropolitan America, 6th (chapter 2) or 7th ed. (chapters 3,4), Bernard Ross and Myron Levine, (2001, 2005)
Urban Sociology - Janet Michello (2005)
The Urban Sociology Reader - Jan Lin and Christopher Mele, eds. (2005)
Metropolis: Center and Symbol of our Times - Philip Kasinitz, ed. (1995)
Crabgrass Frontier: The Suburbanization of the United States Kenneth Jackson (1987)
* Postmetropolis - Edward Soja (2000) (chapters 6-7-8)

History of urban political change
* Urban Politics: Power in Metropolitan America, 6th (chapters 5,6,10,11,12,14) or 7th ed. (6,7,11,12,13,14), Bernard Ross and Myron Levine, (2001, 2005)
The Urban Politics Reader - Elizabeth A. Strom and John H. Mollenkopf, eds. (2007)
* Metropolitics: A Regional Agenda for Community and Stability, Myron Orfield (1997)
Place Matters: Metropolitics for the 21st Century, Dreier, Mollenkopf, and Swanstrom (2001)

APRIL 19
Sociological theories of urbanism and community
* Encyclopedia of community: from the village to the virtual world HM756 .E53 (2003) | 2nd Floor Reference
The Community In Urban Society - Larry Lyon (1987)
http://uar.sagepub.com/cgi/content/abstract/14/3/363
The Urban Villagers: Group and Class in the Life of Italian Americans – Herbert Gans (1962)
The Social Construction of the Community, Gerald D Suttles, ed (1972)
* To Dwell Among Friends, Claude Fischer (1982)
“Sources of Personal Neighborhood Networks: Social Integration, Need or Time.” Karen E.Cambell and Barrett A. Lee.
* Networks in the Global Village: Life in Contemporary Communities. Wellman, Barry, ed. (1999)
* "Brown Kids in White Suburbs: Housing Mobility and the Many Faces of Social Capital - Xavier de Souza Briggs,
* “Racial Differences in Networks: Do Neighborhood Conditions Matter?”, Mario Luis Small, Social Science Quarterly, Volume 88, Number 2, June 2007

APRIL 26
Urban political theories – political economy, power elites, growth coalitions, regime politics
Social justice and the city – David Harvey (1973)
Production of Space – Henri Lefebvre (1991)
Writings on Cities – Henri Lefebvre (1995)
The Condition of Postmodernity – David Harvey (1989)
Community Power Structure – Floyd Hunter (1953)
City Limits -Paul Peterson (1981)
* Urban Fortunes and the political economy of place – Logan and Molotch 1987
City and Regime in the American Republic, Stephen Elkin (1987)
The Contested City, Mollenkopf (1983)
Left Coast City. Richard DeLeon (1992)
Challenging the Growth Machine: Neighborhood Politics in Chicago and Pittsburgh Barbara Ferman (1996)

MAY 3
Urban social movements – grassroots activism
* “Glocalizing protest: urban conflicts and the global social movements” Bettina Köhler and Markus Wissen (2003)
International Journal of Urban and Regional Research Volume 27 Issue 4, Pages 942 - 951
The city and the grassroots: A cross cultural theory of urban social movements, Manuel Castells (1985)
* “The Right to the City”, David Harvey. New Left Review 53 sept oct 2008
http://abahlali.org/files/Harvey_right_to_the_city.pdf
http://usj.sagepub.com/cgi/reprint/43/11/1921
The right to the city: Social justice and the fight for public space – D. Mitchel (2003)
Out of the Shadows: Political Action and Informal Economy in Latin America, Patricia Fernández-Kelly and Jon Shefner, eds. .(2006)

**Housing, neighborhood change, community development, political participation**
The Rebirth of Urban Democracy, Jeffrey Berry, Kent E. Portney, and Ken Thompson (1993)
Streets of Hope: The Fall and Rise of an Urban Neighborhood, Peter Medoff and Holly Sklar (1994)
Challenging the Growth Machine: Neighborhood Politics in Chicago and Pittsburgh Barbara Ferman (1996)

**MAY 10**

**Suburbia – dreams, landscapes, consumption, politics**
Crabgrass Frontier: The Suburbanization of the United States, Kenneth Jackson (1987)
* Levittown: Documents of an Ideal American Suburb Peter Bacon Hales (2008)
http://tigger.uic.edu/~pbhales/Levittown.html
The Suburb Reader, Becky Nicolaides, Andrew Wiese, eds (2006)
Bourgeois Utopias: The Rise and Fall of Suburbs, Robert Fishman (1989)
Edge City: Life on the New Frontier, Joel Garreau (1992)
Consumer Culture and Modernity, Don Slater (1997)
The Silent Majority: Suburban Politics in the Sunbelt South, Matthew D. Lassiter (2007)
Democracy in Suburbia, Eric Oliver, Eric. (2001)
The Competitive City: The Political Economy of Suburbia, Mark Schneider (1989)

**Urban renewal and downtown revitalization**
Urban America in the Modern Age: 1920 to the Present - Carl Abbott ( 2007)
Seeing Like a State (Chps 3-4) – James C. Scott (1998)
Asset Building & Community Development (Chapter 2) 2nd ed., Gary Paul Green and Anna Haines (2008)
Race, poverty and place – housing, education, health, opportunity
*The origins of the urban crisis: race and inequality in postwar Detroit, Thomas J. Sugrue (2005)
The truly disadvantaged: The inner city, the underclass and public policy, William Julius Wilson (1987)
* Poverty and Place: Ghettos, barrios and the American City, Paul A Jargowsky (1997)
* “The “underclass” revisited: a social problem in decline” Paul Jargowsky and Rebecca Yang
http://www.brookings.edu/papers/2005/05demographics_jargowsky.aspx


Beyond Mobility: The Limits of Liberal Urban Policy, David Imbroscio (2012) Journal of Urban Affairs 34,1 pp 1-42 (Imbroscio essay and response essays) (good review of moving to opportunity debate within the context of the liberal predisposition to mobility over place-based development)

Unhealthy Places: The ecology of risk in the urban landscape, Kevin Fitzpatrick and Mark LaGory (2000)
The Shame of the Nation: The Restoration of Apartheid Schooling in America, Jonathan Kozol (2006)
Savage Inequalities: Children in America's Schools, Jonathan Kozol (1991)

Identity and the social construction of race and ethnicity
Whiteness of a Different Color: European Immigrants and the Alchemy of Race, M. F. Jacobson (1998)

May 24

Deindustrialization, post industrial economy, and the new world of work
* Postmetropolis - Edward Soja (2000) (chapters 6-7-8)
The Great U-Turn: Corporate Restructuring and the Polarizing of America Bennett Harrison and Barry Bluestone (1990)
* Brew to Bikes: Portland’s Artisan Economy, Charles Heying (2010) (especially Chps 1, 2)
Why the Garden Club Couldn’t Save Youngstown, Sean Safford. (2009)
Nickel and Dimed: On (Not) Getting By in America, Barbara Ehrenreich (2001)

Art, culture, amenities, tourism, and urban regeneration
The Culture of Cities – Sharon Zukin (1996)
* Brew to Bikes: Portland’s Artisan Economy, Charles Heying (2010) (especially chps 1, 2, 6, 7, 18,19)
Tourism, Culture and Regeneration – Melanie K. Smith ed.(2007)
http://escholarship.org/uc/item/77m9g2g6
* Bourdieu Off-Broadway: Managing Distinction on a Shopping Block in the East Village, Sharon Zukin and Ervin Kosta. 2004 City and Community, 3:2
http://www3.interscience.wiley.com/journal/118817189/abstract?CRETRY=1&SRETRY=0
The City as Entertainment Machine, Nicholas Clark ed. (2004)
35:3
The Tourist City, Dennis Judd and Susan Fainstein (1999)
Neo-Bohemia: Art and Commerce in the Postindustrial City - Richard Lloyd ( 2005)
http://www3.interscience.wiley.com/cgi-bin/fulltext/118817206/PDFSTART
Special Issue on Culture Led Regeneration, Urban Studies, Vol. 42, May 2005
http://usj.sagepub.com/content/vol42/issue5-6/

MAY 31
Global cities – economies, hierarchies, systems, flows
Global Shift, Sixth Edition: Mapping the Changing Contours of the World Economy. Peter Dicken (2011) (A new edition of this classic text is reissued every couple of years, so previous editions would have most of the relevant information and be less expensive)
Cities in the World Economy, Saskia Sassen (1994)
Modernity at Large, A. Appadurai (1997)
http://www3.interscience.wiley.com/journal/118918319/abstract
* Planet of Slums, Mike Davis (2007)
Immigration, migration, and community – enclaves, cultures, and economies
The Urban Villagers: Group and Class in the Life of Italian Americans – Herbert Gans (1962)
Magical urbanism: Latinos reinvent the U.S. City, Mike Davis (2001)
Ethnic Los Angeles, Waldinger and Mehdi Bozorgmehr, eds. (1996)
* “Not the Promised City: Los Angeles and Its Immigrants” (1999) R Waldinger - The Pacific Historical Review
http://www.jstor.org/stable/3088897
Beyond Smoke and Mirrors: Mexican Migration in an Era of Economic Integration, Douglas S. Massey (2003)
Coming to America (2nd ed): A History of Immigration and Ethnicity in American Life, Roger Daniels (1992)
Ethnicities: Children of Immigrants in America, Rubén G. Rumbaut and Alejandro Portes, eds. (2001)
Center for Migration and Development http://cmd.princeton.edu/index.shtml
Urban Exodus: Why the Jews left Boston and the Catholics Stayed by Gerald Gamm (2001)

JUNE 7
Built environment – public space, design and behavior
* Cities for People, Jan Gehl (2010)
Everyday Urbanism, John Chase, Margaret Crawford and Kaliski John (2008)
Gendered spaces, Daphane Spain (1992)
City of Strangers,Lyn Lofland (1986)
* The public realm, Lyn Lofland (1998)
* City: Rediscovering the Center. William H. Whyte (1988)
Social life of small urban spaces, William H. Whyte (1983)
* Good City Form. Kevin Lynch (1984)
* The Death and Life of a great American City Jane Jacobs (1992)
Design with Nature Ian McCarg (1995)
Behavior in Public Spaces, Erving Goffman (1963)
*Streetwise: Race, Class, and Change in an Urban Community, Elijah Anderson
Project for Public Spaces http://www.pps.org/
The Great Good Place: Cafes, Coffee Shops, Bookstores, Bars, Hair Salons, and Other Hangouts at the Heart of a Community, Ray Oldenburg (1999)

New urbanism, livable cities, sustainable cities
The Geography of Nowhere – the rise and decline of America’s man-made landscape James Howard Kunstler (1994)
Suburban Nation: The Rise of Sprawl and the Decline of the American Dream, Andres Duany (2001)
* “Testing the Claims of New Urbanism: Local Access, Pedestrian Travel, and Neighboring Behaviors,” Hollie Lund,
http://www.informaworld.com/smpp/content~content=a787382943&db=all
“Sense of Community and Neighbourhood Form: An Assessment of the Social Doctrine of New Urbanism”, Emily Talen
http://www.informaworld.com/smpp/content~content=a769939721&db=all
Place Making, Charles C. Bohl (2002)
* Skinny Streets and Green Neighborhoods: Design for Environment and Community, Cynthia Girling and Ronald Kellett (2005)
* Going Local: Creating Self-Reliant Communities in a Global Age, Micheal Shuman (2000)

JUNE 14 (3:30-5:20) Urban Ethnographies

Choose one of the texts in the list and write a 1200 word essay that provides an abstract of the ethnography and connects it to some of the larger themes of the course. For example, the ethnography Streetwise could be connected to themes of neighborhood transformation, perceptions of blackness and whiteness, behavior in public spaces, poverty and place, community in urban society, changing structure of economic opportunity and other themes as well. Please conclude your essay with a discussion of the value of ethnography for understanding urban phenomenon and the methodological issues (for an example, see the appendix of Sidewalk by Mitchell Duneier). Include a list of works cited in your essay.

A Place on the Corner by Elijah Anderson
All our kin : strategies for survival in a black community by Carol B. Stack
An Italian Lady Goes to the Bronx by Marianella Sclavi
Asylums by Eving Goffman
Black Corona by Steven Gregory
Black metropolis; a study of Negro life in a northern city by St. Clair Drake and Horace Cayton
Black Picket Fences: Privilege and peril among the black middle class by Mary Pattillo-McCoy
Blue Chicago: The Search for Authenticity in Urban Blues Clubs by David Grazian
City of Walls: Crime, Segregation, and Citizenship in Sao Paulo by Teresa Caldeira
Crafting Selves: Power, Gender, and Discourses of Identity in a Japanese Workplace by Dorinne Kondo
Drag Queens at the 801 Cabaret by Leila J. Rupp, Verta Taylor
Engineering Culture: Control and Commitment in a High-Tech Corporation by Gideon Kunda
Gender Play: Girls and Boys in School by Barrie Thorne
Idle Haven: Community Building Among the Working-Class Retired by Sheila K. Johnson
In search of respect : selling crack in El Barrio by Philippe Bourgois
India Abroad: Diasporic Cultures of Postwar America and England by Shukla Sandhya
Kitchens: The Culture of Restaurant Work by Gary Alan Fine
Latino Crossings: Mexicans, Puerto Ricans, and the Politics of Race by Nicholas De Genova and Ana Y. Ramos-Zayas
Market Day in Provence by Michele de la Pradelle
New Jersey Dreaming: Capital, Culture, and the Class of ’58 by Sherry Ortner
No shame in my game : the working poor in the inner city by Katherine S. Newman
Patterns of Time in Hospital Life: A Sociological Perspective by Eviatar Zerubavel
Racial Situations: Class Predicaments of Whiteness in Detroit by John Hartigan, Jr.
Sidewalk by Mitchell Duneier
Slim’s Table: Race, Respectability, and Masculinity by Mitchell Duneier
Street Corner Society: The Social Structure of an Italian Slum by William Foote Whyte
Streetwise: Race, Class, and Change in an Urban Community by Elijah Anderson
Sugar’s Life in the Hood: The Story of a Former Welfare… by Sugar Turner
Tally’s Corner by Elliot Liebow
The Managed Heart: Commercialization of Human Feeling by Arlie Russell Hochschild
The Meanings of Macho: Being a Man in Mexico City by Matthew Gutmann
The Philadelphia Negro; a social study by W. E. B. Du Bois
Urban Exodus: Why the Jews left Boston and the Catholics Stayed by Gerald Gamm
When a Jew Dies: The Ethnography of a Bereaved Son by Samuel C. Heilman
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