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* Understanding Oppression: African American Rights (Then and Now) The Suburb Reader by Becky Nicolaides | a teeming collection edited by Becky M. Nicolaides and Andrew Wiese, features many in-your-face racist moments, like this Levittown contract clause: "No dwelling shall be used or occupied except

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by members of the Caucasian race..." The book also runs excerpts on everything from ...

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Becky M. Nicolaides is an Affiliated Research Scholar at the Huntington-USC Institute on California and the West, a Research Affiliate at the UCLA Center for the Study of Women, and the author of My Blue Heaven: Life and Politics in the Working Class Suburbs of Los Angeles, 1920-1965.. Andrew Wiese is Professor of History at San Diego State University and the author of Places of Their Own ...

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The Suburb Reader is the essential guide to the history of the world's first suburban nation. Nicolaides and Wiese have assembled an extraordinary collection of documents, illustrations, and maps, augmented with well-chosen essays by field-defining scholars. I can't wait to teach this book. Thomas J. Sugrue, Kahn Professor of History and Sociology, University of Pennsylvania. This fabulous ...

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Get FREE shipping on The Suburb Reader by Becky Nicolaides, from wordery.com. Since the 1920s, the United States has seen a dramatic reversal in living patterns, with a majority of Americans now residing in suburbs. This mass emigration from cities is one of the most fundamental social and geographical transformations

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defining force in the construction of twentieth-century American culture. Employing over 200 primary sources, illustrations, and critical essays, *The Suburb Reader* documents the rise of North American suburbanization from the 1700s through the present day. Through thematically organized chapters it explores multiple facets of suburbia's creation and addresses its indelible impact on the shaping of gender and family ideologies, politics, race relations, technology, design, and public policy. Becky Nicolaides' and Andrew Wiese's concise commentaries introduce the selections and contextualize the major themes of each chapter. Distinctive in its integration of multiple perspectives on the evolution of the suburban landscape, *The Suburb Reader* pays particular attention to the long, complex experiences of African Americans, immigrants, and working people in suburbia. Encompassing an impressive breadth of chronology and themes, *The Suburb Reader* is a landmark collection of the best works on the rise of this modern social phenomenon.

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Since the 1920s, the United States has seen a dramatic reversal in living patterns, with a majority of Americans now residing in suburbs. This mass emigration from cities is one of the most fundamental social and geographical transformations in recent US history. Suburbanization has not only produced a distinct physical environment—it has become a major defining force in the construction of twentieth-century American culture. Employing over 200 primary sources, illustrations, and critical essays, *The Suburb Reader* documents the rise of North American suburbanization from the 1700s through the present day. Through thematically organized chapters it explores multiple facets of suburbia's creation and addresses its indelible impact on the shaping of gender and family ideologies, politics, race relations, technology, design, and public policy. Becky Nicolaides' and Andrew Wiese's concise commentaries introduce the selections and contextualize the major themes of each chapter. Distinctive in its integration of multiple perspectives on the evolution of the suburban landscape, *The Suburb Reader* pays particular attention to the long, complex experiences of African Americans,

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One would think teaching would be a quiet profession. But not in Chicago, thinks high school teacher Tom Mason when he hears that one of his students has been accused of killing his girlfriend. As a friend of the boy's family, Tom is asked to help clear him, and the more he probes, the more it seems that something sinister is going on in the usually quiet suburbs of Chicago. With the aid of his lover Scoot Carpenter, a professional baseball player, the two set out to discover what really happened that night. Mark Richard Zubro's second mystery for Tom and Scott is just as stunning as the first. *Why Isn't Becky Twitchell Dead* is a delicious satirical page-turner.

Becky Miller, a young mother with grandiose daydreams and a longing to do big things for God, has a rich fantasy life that helps her cope with the pressure to be a wonderful wife and a marvelous mom, but as she keeps hearing an inner tape play what her mission will be, will she be able to hear God's voice? Original. 25,000 first printing.

Racial and Ethnic Politics in American Suburbs examines racial and ethnic politics outside traditional urban contexts and questions the standard theories we use to understand mobility and government responses to rapid demographic change and political demands. This study moves beyond traditional

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scholarship in urban politics, departing from the persistent treatment of racial dynamics in terms of a simple black-white binary. Combining an interdisciplinary, multi-method, and multiracial approach with a well-integrated analysis of multiple forms of data including focus groups, in-depth interviews, and census data, *Racial and Ethnic Politics in American Suburbs* explains how redistributive policies and programs are developed and implemented at the local level to assist immigrants, racial/ethnic minorities, and low-income groups - something that given earlier knowledge and theorizing should rarely happen. Lorrie Frasure-Yokley relies on the framework of suburban institutional interdependency (SII), which presents a new way of thinking systematically about local politics within the context of suburban political institutions in the United States today.

America has become a nation of suburbs. Confronting the popular image of suburbia as simply a refuge for affluent whites, *The New Suburban History* rejects the stereotypes of a conformist and conflict-free suburbia. The seemingly calm streets of suburbia were, in fact, battlegrounds over race, class, and politics. With this collection, Kevin Kruse and Thomas Sugrue argue that suburbia must be understood as a central factor in the modern American experience. Kruse and Sugrue here collect ten essays—augmented by their provocative introduction—that challenge our understanding of suburbia. Drawing from original research on suburbs across the country, the contributors recast important political and social issues in the context of suburbanization. Their essays

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reveal the role suburbs have played in the transformation of American liberalism and conservatism; the contentious politics of race, class, and ethnicity; and debates about the environment, land use, and taxation. The contributors move the history of African Americans, Latinos, Asians, and blue-collar workers from the margins to the mainstream of suburban history. From this broad perspective, these innovative historians explore the way suburbs affect—and are affected by—central cities, competing suburbs, and entire regions. The results, they show, are far-reaching: the emergence of a suburban America has reshaped national politics, fostered new social movements, and remade the American landscape. The New Suburban History offers nothing less than a new American history—one that claims the nation cannot be fully understood without a history of American suburbs at its very center.

The essays are complemented by a selection of black-and-white photographs of the region and its inhabitants.

Based on years of research, this is the inspiring story of the dramatic revitalization of urban wastelands from Los Angeles to Chicago to Boston and the grassroots organizations and leaders that helped bring it about. 30 line illustrations.

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