

Suburban

Thomas Griffiths

Suburban Nation Andres Duany, Elizabeth Plater-Zyberk, Jeff Speck, 2000 Duany and Elizabeth Plater-Zyberk are at the forefront of the New Urbanism movement, and in *Suburban Nation* they assess sprawl's costs to society, be they ecological, economic, aesthetic, or social. 115 illustrations.

Suburban Life, the Countryside Magazine, 1906

When America Became Suburban Robert A. Beauregard, 2006 In the decades after World War II, the United States became the most prosperous nation in the world and a superpower whose dominance was symbolized by the American suburbs. Spurred by the decline of its industrial cities and by mass suburbanization, people imagined a new national identity—one that emphasized consumerism, social mobility, and a suburban lifestyle. The urbanity of the city was lost. In *When America Became Suburban*, Robert A. Beauregard examines this historic intersection of urban decline, mass suburbanization, domestic prosperity, and U.S. global aspirations as it unfolded from 1945 to the mid-1970s. Suburban expansion and the subsequent emergence of sprawling Sunbelt cities transformed every aspect of American society. Assessing the global implications of America's suburban way of life as evidence of the superiority of capitalist democracy, Beauregard traces how the suburban ideology enabled America to distinguish itself from both the Communist bloc and Western Europe, thereby deepening its claim of exceptionalism on the world-historical stage. Placing the decline of America's industrial cities and the rise of vast suburban housing and retail spaces into a cultural, political, and global context, Beauregard illuminates how these phenomena contributed to a changing notion of America's identity at home and abroad. *When America Became Suburban* brings to light the profound implications of de-urbanization: from the siphoning of investments from the cities and the effect on the quality of life for those left behind to a profound shift in national identity. Robert A. Beauregard is a professor in the Graduate School of Architecture, Planning, and Preservation at Columbia University. He is the author of *Voices of Decline: The Postwar Fate of U.S. Cities* and editor of *Economic Restructuring and Political Response* and *Atop the Urban Hierarchy*.

Growing Up Suburban Edward A. Wynne, 1977-10-01 The prosperous, comfortable, and homogeneous American suburb is a relatively recent institution in American history. Edward Wynne was one of the first to take a serious look at the quality of suburban childhood, where, he contends, we have ignored the developments affecting the largest pool of children and parents in America. This provocative volume argues that the total environment of the suburban youth—the school, the community, the family, and the workplace—is in need of drastic reform. Wynne advances a forthright argument for the preservation of traditional moral values and criticizes excessive individualism in fragmented modern society. Focusing on the schools and extending his discussion to the larger community, he pleads for more attention to such goals as honesty, persistence, patriotism, and loyalty. Post-industrial suburban environments, Wynne argues, do not provide the diversity of experience children must have to become successful adults. Strong community ties to the schools are basic to Wynne's thesis. Within the schools, he recommends changes in grading systems, student responsibilities and assignments, selection and training of teachers and administrators, structuring and evaluation of programs, and the socioeconomic and age mix of pupils. A feeling of cooperation and unity within the school itself is a major goal. Wynne also suggests steps for moving toward more heterogeneous, close-knit communities, where citizens have greater local control. For example, community members could restrict movement into the community and should aim for a mix of blue- and white-collar residents. Wynne's arguments clearly run counter to fashion and are sure to provoke a high level of debate among educators of differing philosophic persuasions. Civil libertarians, feminists, civil rights advocates, and others are bound to make spirited replies to many of Wynne's contentions. *Growing Up Suburban* will be of interest to educators, public school administrators, parents, and suburban dwellers.

The Countryside Magazine and Suburban Life, 1915

SuburbiaNation R. Beuka, 2016-04-30 The expansion of the suburban environment is a fascinating cultural development. In fact, the United States is primarily a suburban nation, with far more Americans living in the suburbs than in either urban or rural areas. Why were suburbs created

to begin with? How do we define them? Are they really the promised land of the American middle class? The concept of space and how we create it is a concept that is receiving a great deal of academic attention, but no one has looked carefully at the suburban landscape through the lens of fiction and of film.

Literature of Suburban Change Dines Martin Dines, 2020-03-02 Explores how American writers articulate the complexity of twentieth-century suburbia Examines the ways American writers from the 1960s to the present - including John Updike, Richard Ford, Gloria Naylor, Jeffrey Eugenides, D. J. Waldie, Alison Bechdel, Chris Ware, Jhumpa Lahiri, Junot Diaz and John Barth - have sought to articulate the complexity of the US suburbs Analyses the relationships between literary form and the spatial and temporal dimensions of the environment Scrutinises increasingly prominent literary and cultural forms including novel sequences, memoir, drama, graphic novels and short story cycles Combines insights drawn from recent historiography of the US suburbs and cultural geography with analyses of over twenty-five texts to provide a fresh outlook on the literary history of American suburbia The *Literature of Suburban Change* examines the diverse body of cultural material produced since 1960 responding to the defining habitat of twentieth-century USA: the suburbs. Martin Dines analyses how writers have innovated across a range of forms and genres - including novel sequences, memoirs, plays, comics and short story cycles - in order to make sense of the complexity of suburbia. Drawing on insights from recent historiography and cultural geography, Dines offers a new perspective on the literary history of the US suburbs. He argues that by giving time back to these apparently timeless places, writers help reactivate the suburbs, presenting them not as fixed, finished and familiar but rather as living, multifaceted environments that are still in production and under exploration.

Suburban Alchemy Nicholas Dagen Bloom, 2001 In *Suburban Alchemy: 1960s New Towns and the Transformation of the American Dream*, Nicholas Dagen Bloom examines the new town movement of the 1960s, which sought to transform the physical and social environments of American suburbs by showing that idealism could be profitable. Bloom offers case studies of three of the movement's more famous examples -- Reston, Virginia; Columbia, Maryland; and Irvine, California -- to flesh out his historical account. In each case, innovative planners mixed land uses and housing types; refined architectural, graphic, and landscape design; offered well-defined village and town centers; and pioneered institutional planning. As Bloom demonstrates, these efforts did not uniformly succeed, and attempts to reshape community life through design notably faltered. However, despite frequent disappointments and compromises, the residents have kept the new town ideals alive for over four decades and produced a vital form of suburban community that is far more complicated and interesting than the early vision promoted by the town planners. Lively chapters illustrate efforts in local politics, civic spirit, social and racial integration, feminist innovations, and cultural sponsorship. *Suburban Alchemy* should be of interest to scholars of U.S. urban history, planning history, and community development, as well as the general reader interested in the development of alternative communities in the United States.

Trouble in Paradise Mark Baldassare, 1986 Takes a fresh look at American suburbs, explains why they are changing, and discusses the housing crisis, growth, local government, and demand for services.

Suburban Sahibs S. Mitra Kalita, 2005 Focuses on three waves of immigration in the post-civil rights era through the stories of three families: the Kotharis, Patels and Sarmas. This book attempts to answer the question of how and why they arrived, and it offers a window into what America has become; a nation of suburbs as well as a nation of immigrants.

Suburban Space Renee Chow, 2002 Providing an alternate vision to the conventional suburban housing that characterizes much of our domestic landscape, this text sees the residential setting as a fabric of interrelated spaces that supports cultural diversity and change, and promotes sharing in a setting.

The Song of Suburbia David Bouchier, 2007-03 Award-winning humorist and radio personality David Bouchier has been called The H.L. Mencken of the subdivisions. He applies his satirical wit,

wisdom, and a touch of philosophy to the everyday dramas of suburban life. In this second collection of essays, originally broadcast on National Public Radio stations WSHU and WSUF in Long Island and Connecticut, he explores and explains such quintessentially suburban themes as: the trauma of an empty driveway; romance in the catering hall; a visit from the exterminator; the metaphysics of golf; and the lament of the suburban commuter.

Slightly Suburban Wendy Markham, 2012-06-15 It seemed exciting at first, but after two and a half years in New York, Tracey has to admit her life...well, sucks. Sure, she makes a decent living as a copywriter, but Blaire Barnett Advertising is a cutthroat world that basically swallows her life. If she does manage to get home before nine, she's usually greeted by husband Jack's best bud, an almost-permanent fixture in their tiny, unaffordable apartment. Add the circus freaks stomping around upstairs, and Tracey decides it's time to move. After quitting her job, she and Jack take the plunge into the nearby suburbs of Westchester and quickly discover they're in way over their heads. Their fixer-upper is unfixable, the stay-at-home yoga moms are a bore and Tracey yearns for her old friends—she even misses work! So which life does she really want? Other than Jack's wife, who is she? If Tracey merely has to find her own Slightly Suburban niche, it had better be just around the corner, because there're no subways here!

Sequel to Suburbia Nicholas A. Phelps, 2015-11-20 How the decentralized, automobile-oriented, and fuel-consuming model of American suburban development might change. In the years after World War II, a distinctly American model for suburban development emerged. The expansive rings of outer suburbs that formed around major cities were decentralized and automobile oriented, an embodiment of America's postwar mass-production, mass-consumption economy. But alternate models for suburbia, including "transit-oriented development," "smart growth," and "New Urbanism," have inspired critiques of suburbanization and experiments in post-suburban ways of living. In *Sequel to Suburbia*, Nicholas Phelps considers the possible post-suburban future, offering historical and theoretical context as well as case studies of transforming communities. Phelps first locates these outer suburban rings within wider metropolitan spaces, describes the suburbs as a "spatial fix" for the postwar capitalist economy, and examines the political and governmental obstacles to reworking suburban space. He then presents three glimpses of post-suburban America, looking at Kendall-Dadeland (in Miami-Dade County, Florida), Tysons Corner (in Fairfax County, Virginia), and Schaumburg, Illinois (near Chicago). He shows Kendall-Dadeland to be an isolated New Urbanism success; describes the re-planning of Tysons Corner to include a retrofitted central downtown area; and examines Schaumburg's position as a regional capital for Chicago's northwest suburbs. As these cases show, the reworking of suburban space and the accompanying political process will not be left to a small group of architects, planners, and politicians. Post-suburban politics will have to command the approval of the residents of suburbia.

How to Cope With Suburban Stress ,

Suburban Nation Andres Duany, Elizabeth Plater-Zyberk, Jeff Speck, 2010-09-14 For a decade, *Suburban Nation* has given voice to a growing movement in North America to put an end to suburban sprawl and replace the last century's automobile-based settlement patterns with a return to more traditional planning. Founders of the Congress for the New Urbanism, Andres Duany and Elizabeth Plater-Zyberk are at the forefront of the movement, and even their critics, such as Fred Barnes in *The Weekly Standard*, recognized that *Suburban Nation* is likely to become this movement's bible. A lively lament about the failures of postwar planning, this is also that rare book that offers solutions: an essential handbook (*San Francisco Chronicle*). This tenth anniversary edition includes a new preface by the authors.

The Suburban Bitch Miss Billie Wong Tiller, 2020-05-28 Don't be deceived by the title of this book. *The Suburban Bitch* doesn't detail the delights and woes of suburban living. On the contrary, this book relives the experiences of a young black woman raised and bred in the ghettos of Detroit. The reader becomes aware of the suffering and self-sacrifice the young woman struggles with throughout her life. Growing up in a family of sixteen that struggles through hunger, poverty, and despair, a young girl yearns for the all-American dream even as she constantly experiences violence,

instability, and hatred growing up and in her first marriage. No matter her obstacles, she strives on patiently, and with determination and perseverance, she finds the meaning of unconditional love. Receiving only violence in her first marriage, fate runs her into the arms of another man, and though she still has the ring on her finger from the first marriage, she weds again. Suddenly, she has the life she has always dreamed of—a life of love. Two husbands, two families, two homes, and only one woman. One strong, beautiful black woman. To all of you ladies that have been riding the train called the bullshit train much too long, we must put a stop to all these liars in our lives. Put us first. Now don't get me wrong, if he is over twenty-two years old, he's already gently used. He has six outside kids. Later he wants to tell you those children came as a result of good loving from friendly fire. Most men are full of bullshit—NO EXCEPTIONS. The man I love, will love me, and when he hears my cry, he will pity every groan.

Suburban Discipline Peter Lang, Tamalyn Ann Miller, 1997-06 Historically, suburbia has been defined in relation to the city. Today, however, the city is no longer the undisputed arbiter for civilization; suburbia has infiltrated urban culture worldwide, shaping both its aspirations and its fears. Beneath an advertised serenity, poetry and violence, romance and pornography, organic gardens and toxic wastes are all nestled into the naturalistic settings of the suburb. What are the rituals and customs of the contemporary suburb? Is it possible to describe suburban culture without relying on typical urban comparisons? How is suburban culture changing as a result of being plugged into a global market of expanding proportions? *Suburban Discipline*, the second book (after *Mortal City*) in our series from StoreFront for Art and Architecture, answers these questions through a series of critical essays. Keller Easterling, a professor of architecture at Columbia University and co-author of *Seaside*, contributes an essay on the Appalachian Trail. Hannia Gmez, architecture critic for *El Nacional* in Caracas, provides a study on the Hanging Suburbs of Caracas. Also included is a photo-essay on Rem Koolhaas's Lille project.

My Suburban Community Portia Summers, 2016-07-15 Families, neighbors, plumbers, and mail carriers: these are just a few of the people who live and work in a suburban community. Young readers will get to know all about these people and their role in their community through this engaging, simple text. Interesting facts and full-color photos provide readers with a look at all aspects of the suburban community, including different kinds of homes, community activities, and how people help one another. As a follow-up activity, readers will use a graphic organizer to consider the similarities and differences between suburban, urban, and rural communities.

Suburban Gridlock Robert Cervero, 2013-01-01 Originally published: New Brunswick, N.J.: Center for Urban Policy Research, c1986.

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