

Planning In The Public Domain

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In this original approach to the world of planning theory, Robert A. Beauregard cuts across the many different ways to think about planning by organizing them around four core tasks: knowing, engaging, prescribing, and executing. In doing so, Beauregard explores how a basic concern with the relationship between knowledge and action has evolved into a complex discussion of democracy, inclusion, and justice.

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This report of the Upper Missouri River Basin presents a preliminary analysis of the physical and economic features of the area in Montana and Wyoming embraced within the headwaters of the Missouri River tributary to Canyon Ferry Dam which is located near Helena, Montana. The purpose is to describe pertinent features which relate to the program for the development and use of the public domain lands in the comprehensive resource development program for the

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Missouri River Basin. The report is intended to serve as a guide in carrying out detailed studies of problems pertaining to the use and management of approximately one and one-quarter million acres of public lands administered by the Bureau of Land Management in furtherance of the integrated comprehensive resource developmental program of the Department of the Interior in the Missouri River Basin. The appended map of the Upper Missouri River Basin shows the location of land in different types of ownership.

John Friedmann addresses a central question of Western political theory: how, and to what extent, history can be guided by reason. In this comprehensive treatment of the relation of knowledge to action, which he calls planning, he traces the major intellectual traditions of planning thought and practice. Three of these--social reform, policy analysis, and social learning--are primarily concerned with public management. The fourth, social mobilization, draws on utopianism, anarchism, historical materialism, and other radical thought and looks to the structural transformation of society "from below." After developing a basic vocabulary in Part One, the author proceeds in Part Two to a critical history of each of the four planning traditions. The story begins with the prophetic visions of Saint-Simon and assesses the contributions of such diverse thinkers as Comte, Marx, Dewey, Mannheim, Tugwell, Mumford, Simon, and Habermas. It is carried

forward in Part Three by Friedmann's own nontechnocratic, dialectical approach to planning as a method for recovering political community.

Drawing upon the work of such theorists as Foucault, Habermas, Toulmin and Wittgenstein, this book brings recent work on language and argumentation to bear on the practical concerns of policy analysis and planning. The European and US contributors to the book examine the interplay of language, action and power in terms of both applied policy and theoretical debates. Emphasizing the political nature of the work of planners and policy-makers, the book stresses the role of persuasive arguments in practical decision contexts. Recognizing the rhetorical, communicative character of planning and policy deliberations, the writers demonstrate that policy arguments are necessarily selective, both shaping and being shaped by power relations.

Excerpt from Land Planning and Classification Report of the Public Domain Lands in the Tongue River Area, Montana and Wyoming This report presents summarized information of the background and detailed studies on which specific problems were considered and recommendations made for the management and tenure of the public domain lands. The purpose of the detailed study of each tract is to promote its use in the best interests of the public, compatible with proper conservation practices. Public agencies, both federal and local, interested in utilizing these lands are told of their location, description and prospective utility by two means, this report and the detailed accounts of each isolated tract. About the Publisher

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Excerpt from Land Planning and Classification Report of the Public Domain

Lands in Bad River Drainage, South Dakota The Bad River area includes all of the drainage area of the Bad River extending from its headwaters near the town of Wall, South Dakota, eastward to a point about six miles southwest of Pierre, the State capitol. This area contains approximately acres. About the Publisher Forgotten Books publishes hundreds of thousands of rare and classic books.

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Over the past six or more decades, John Friedmann has been an insurgent force in the field of urban and regional planning, transforming it from its traditional state-centered concern for establishing social and spatial order into a radical domain of collaborative action between state and civil society for creating ‘the good society’ in the present and future. By opening it up to theoretical engagement with a wide range of disciplines, Friedmann’s contributions have revolutionised planning as a transdisciplinary space of critical thinking, social learning, and reflective practice. *Insurgencies and Revolutions* brings together former students, close research associates, and colleagues of John Friedmann to reflect on his contributions to planning theory and practice. The volume is organized around five broad themes where Friedmann’s contributions have risen to challenge established paradigms and generated the space for revolutionary thinking and action in urban and regional planning – Theorising hope; Economic development and regionalism; World cities and the Good city; Social learning, empowered communities, and citizenship; and Chinese cities. The essays by the authors reflect their engagement with his ideas and the new directions in which they have taken these in their work in planning theory and practice.

The Routledge Handbook of Planning Research Methods is an expansive look at the traditions, methods, and challenges of research design and research projects

in contemporary urban planning. Through case studies, an international group of researchers, planning practitioners, and planning academics and educators, all recognized authorities in the field, provide accounts of designing and implementing research projects from different approaches and venues. This book shows how to apply quantitative and qualitative methods to projects, and how to take your research from the classroom to the real world. The book is structured into sections focusing on Beginning planning research Research design and development Rediscovering qualitative methods New advances in quantitative methods Turning research into action With chapters written by leading scholars in spatial planning, The Routledge Handbook of Planning Research Methods is the most authoritative and comprehensive handbook on the topic, providing both established and ground breaking coverage of spatial planning research methods. The book is an invaluable resource for undergraduate and graduate level students, young professionals and practitioners in urban, regional, and spatial planning.

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