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Enterprise Zones are one of many policies that have persisted over the years without the presence of much hard evidence to support their effectiveness or worthiness of public dollars. Timothy P.R. Weaver offers a compelling reason why this occurs: ideas matter more than the material outcomes they generate. The notion that ideas, more than interests and institutions, can drive decades of policy decisions runs throughout *Blazing the Neoliberal Trail*, and it is conveyed through a meticulous political-historical account of urban policy in the United States and the United Kingdom. Weaver brings to bear theories and perspectives on urban economic development from a wide range of disciplines and, as he states, “pays close attention to the sequencing of political change” (p. 116) to cumulatively challenge the prevailing thought on the neoliberal turn (or lack thereof) in urban politics and policy.

Weaver does not examine the urban context in a vacuum, and he is very committed to the fact that cities are creatures of the state and that political development takes place at various levels of government. Indeed, cities, and Enterprise Zones specifically, proved to be a powerful setting for operationalizing neoliberal ideas. Still, this institutional reality is not deterministic in his account, as he adeptly shows through his comparative analysis. In the United States, a case of neoliberalism *by default*, the institutional context created obstacles; in the United Kingdom, a case of neoliberalism *by design*, it created opportunities. And yet in both cases, ideas ruled across apparent ideological divides. Weaver shows that an idea such as Enterprise Zones can appeal across “the aisle” and across history: it embraces neoliberal tendencies toward business interests and tax incentives while at the same time aiming to solve social ills such as unemployment that undergird progressive ideals. As time went by, Enterprise Zones were a ready-made, socially conscious neoliberal policy waiting for the right problem. Without any alternative,

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The Menace of Prosperity Daniel Wortel-London, 2025-09-24 Upends entrenched thinking about cities demonstrating how urban economies are defined or constrained by the fiscal imagination of policymakers activists and residents Many local policymakers make decisions based on a deep seated belief what's good for the rich is good for cities Convinced that local finances depend on attracting wealthy firms and residents municipal governments lavish public subsidies on their behalf Whatever form this strategy takes tax exempt apartments corporate incentives debt financed mega projects its rationale remains consistent and assumed to be true But this wasn't always the case Between the 1870s and the 1970s a wide range of activists citizens and intellectuals in New York City connected local fiscal crises to the greed and waste of the rich These figures saw other routes to development possibilities rooted in alternate ideas about what was fiscally viable In *The Menace of Prosperity* Daniel Wortel London argues that urban economics and politics are shaped by what he terms the fiscal imagination of policymakers activists advocates and other figures His survey of New York City during a period of explosive growth shows how residents went beyond the limits of redistributive liberalism to imagine how their communities could become economically viable without the largesse of the wealthy Their strategies which included cooperatives public housing land value taxation public utilities and more centered the needs and capabilities of ordinary residents as the basis for local economies that were both prosperous and just Overturning stale axioms about economic policy *The Menace of Prosperity* shows that not all growth is productive for cities Wortel London's ambitious history demonstrates the range of options we've abandoned and hints at the economic frameworks we could still realize and the more democratic cities that might result

Black Studies, Cultural Politics, and the Evasion of Inequality Adolph Reed, Jr., Kenneth W. Warren, 2025-08-27 These historically grounded essays by Adolph Reed Jr and Kenneth W Warren incorporate

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Repowering Cities Sara Hughes, 2019-11-15 The conceptualization and execution of Repowering Cities are terrific and provides readers with a deep understanding of why how and to what effect cities have mobilized to mitigate the effects of climate change Michael J Rich Emory University coauthor of Collaborative Governance for Urban Revitalization City governments are rapidly becoming society s problem solvers As Sara Hughes shows nowhere is this more evident than in New York City Los Angeles and Toronto where the cities governments are taking on the challenge of addressing climate change Repowering Cities focuses on the specific issue of reducing urban greenhouse gas GHG emissions and develops a new framework for distinguishing analytically and empirically the policy agendas city governments develop for reducing GHG emissions the governing strategies they use to implement these agendas and the direct and catalytic means by which they contribute to climate change mitigation Hughes uses her framework to assess the successes and failures experienced in New York City Los Angeles and Toronto as those agenda setting cities have addressed climate change She then identifies strategies for moving from incremental to transformative change by pinpointing governing strategies able to mobilize the needed resources and actors build participatory institutions create capacity for climate smart governance and broaden coalitions for urban climate change policy

The Long Crisis Benjamin Holtzman, 2021 Low income housing in crisis From renters to owners Remaking public parks Patrolling city streets The trouble with development The governance of homelessness and public space

White Sand Black Beach Bush, Gregory W, 2016-07-20 Florida Historical Society Harry T and Harriette V Moore Award Florida Book Awards Silver Medal for Florida Nonfiction In May 1945 activists staged a wade in at a whites only beach in Miami protesting the Jim Crow era laws that denied blacks access to recreational waterfront areas Pressured by protestors in this first postwar civil rights demonstration the Dade County Commission ultimately designated the difficult to access Virginia Key as a beach for African Americans The beach became vitally important to the community offering a place to congregate with family and friends and to enjoy the natural wonders of the area It was also a tangible victory in the continuing struggle for civil rights in public space As Florida beaches were later desegregated many viewed Virginia Key as symbolic of an oppressive past and ceased to patronize it At

the same time white leaders responded to desegregation by decreasing attention to and funding for public spaces in general. The beach was largely ignored and eventually shut down. In White Sand Black Beach, historian and longtime Miami activist Gregory Bush recounts this unique story and the current state of the public waterfront in Miami. Recently, environmentalists, community leaders, and civil rights activists have come together to revitalize the beach, and Bush highlights the potential to stimulate civic engagement in public planning processes. While local governments defer to booster and lobbying interests pushing for destination casinos and boat shows, Bush calls for a land ethic that connects people to the local environment. He seeks to shift the local political divisions beyond established interest groups and neoliberalism to a broader vision that simplifies human needs and reconnects people to fundamental values such as health, a place of fellowship, relaxation, and interaction with nature. This beach, Bush argues, offers a common ground of hope for a better future.

Only the Rich Can Play David Wessel, 2021-10-05. In a *Winners Take All*, meets *This Town* narrative, a New York Times bestselling author tells the story of the creation of a massive tax break in which political and economic elites attend to the care and feeding of the super rich, and inequality compounds. David Wessel's incredible tale of how Washington works and why the rich keep getting richer starts when a Silicon Valley entrepreneur develops an idea intended as a way to help poor people that will save rich people money on their taxes. He organizes and pays for an effective lobbying effort that pushes his idea into law with little scrutiny or fine tuning by congressional or Treasury tax experts and few safeguards against abuse. With an unbeatable pair of high profile sponsors, bumper sticker simplicity, and deft political marketing, the Opportunity Zone became an unnoticed part of the 2017 Trump tax bill. The gold rush followed immediately thereafter. David Wessel follows the money to see who profited from this plan that was supposed to spur development of blighted areas and help people out of poverty: the Las Vegas strip, the Portland Oregon Ritz Carlton, the Mall of America, and self-storage facilities, lucrative areas where the one percent can park money profitably and avoid capital gains taxes. And the best part: unlike other provisions for eliminating capital gains taxes, inheritance, for example, you don't have to die to take advantage of this one. Wessel provides vivid portraits of the proselytizers, political influencers, motivational speakers, consultants, real estate dealmakers, and individual money seekers looking to take advantage of this twenty-first century bonanza. He looks at places for which Opportunity Zones were supposedly designed: Baltimore, for example, and how little money they've drawn. And he finds a couple of places, Erie, PA, where zones are actually doing what they were supposed to: a lesson on how a better designed program might have helped more left behind places. But what Wessel reveals is the gritty reality: the dark underbelly of a system tilted in favor of the few with the many left out in the cold.

Neoliberalism as Exception Aihwa Ong, 2006-07-19. *DIVA*, successor to *FLEXIBLE CITIZENSHIP*, focusing on the meanings of citizenship to different classes of immigrants and transnational subjects. [The Politics of Free Markets](#) Monica Prasad, 2006-07-17. In France and West Germany, where tax structures were more regressive, industrial policy more pro-growth, and welfare states universal, and even reverse redistributive neoliberalism could

not be anchored in electoral dissatisfaction and therefore it stalled The attempt to reduce the role of the state in the market through tax cuts decreases in social spending deregulation and privatization neoliberalism Took firm root in the United States under Ronald Reagan and in Britain under Margaret Thatcher But why did neoliberal policies gain such prominence in these two countries and not in similarly industrialized Western countries such as France and Germany A comparative historical analysis of the development of neoliberal politics in these four countries The Politics of Free Markets argues that neoliberalism was made possible in the United States and Britain not because the Left in these countries was too weak but because it was in many respects too strong At the time of the oil crisis in the 1970s American and British tax policies were more progressive their industrial policy more adversarial to business and their welfare states more redistributive than those of France and West Germany Monica Prasad shows that these adversarial structures created opportunities for politicians to find and mobilize dissatisfaction with the status quo Gives a comparative historical analysis of the development of neoliberal politics in different countries This book argues that neoliberalism was made possible in the United States and Britain not because the Left in these countries was too weak but because it was in many respects too strong **Neoliberal Africa**

Professor Graham Harrison, 2013-04-04 Neoliberalism has shaped African development for nearly thirty years As such it is not an economic shock or a structural adjustment but rather a historic shift in Africa's development politics and policy This book explores the ways in which African countries have experienced the neoliberal project highlighting how this project has gone beyond economic liberalisation and towards a bolder social transformation As an ideology neoliberalism projects an end point not simply of a market economy but of a market society After thirty years of projects aid disbursement technical assistance and conditionality this book maps out the extent to which African states have cleaved to neoliberal directives It suggests that neoliberal progress in Africa is notably limited in spite of the resources behind it and the lack of alternatives to it Neoliberal Resilience Aldo Madariaga, 2020-09 The puzzling resilience of neoliberalism Explaining the resilience of neoliberalism Neoliberal policies and supporting actors Neoliberal resilience and the crafting of social blocs Creating support privatization and business power Blocking opposition political representation and limited democracy Locking in neoliberalism independent central banks and fiscal spending rules Lessons Neoliberal resilience and the future of democracy

Constructions of Neoliberal Reason Jamie Peck, 2010-10-28 Amongst intellectuals and activists neoliberalism has become a potent signifier for the kind of free market thinking that has dominated politics for the past three decades Forever associated with the conviction politics of Ronald Reagan and Margaret Thatcher the free market project has since become synonymous with the Washington consensus on international development policy and the phenomenon of corporate globalization where it has come to mean privatization deregulation and the opening up of new markets But beyond its utility as a protest slogan or buzzword as shorthand for the political economic Zeitgeist what do we know about where neoliberalism came from and how it spread Who are the neoliberals and why do they studiously avoid the label Constructions

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Hudson, 2019-07-01 This book is about the transformation of America that has occurred over the past thirty five years as capitalist logic has expanded into previously protected spheres of life This expansion has had devastating effects on the potential for human development Looking at how human beings create themselves and their worlds on material foundations of health and the natural environment through work and politics the book chronicles how neoliberalism has limited human potential At a time when neoliberalism's effects are stirring various forms of popular resistance and opposition this is a manifesto of sorts for the range of processes that need to be confronted if human potential is to be freed from the increasingly cramped quarters to which neoliberalism has confined it **Neoliberalism in the Trenches** Timothy Paul

Ryan Weaver, 2012 **Development in an Era of Neoliberal Globalization** Henry Veltmeyer, 2013-08-22 This book analyses the progress and failures of capitalist development against the backdrop of an increasingly globalised world economy organised on neoliberal principles It brings together eminent writers on the political economy of international development such as Kari Polanyi Levitt Norman Girvan Osvaldo Sunkel Paul Bowles Manfred Bienefeld and Walden Bellos to examine from a critical perspective the contemporary dynamics of a system in crisis issues of capitalist development and globalization within the neoliberal world order The essays written in tribute to Surendra Patel for his contribution to the field of development studies cover subjects including the financial crisis of 2008 the regional dynamics of neoliberal globalization democracy and development the political economy of natural resource extraction and the formation of a postneoliberal state oriented towards a new economic model Drawing on an analysis of the development process in the Caribbean Latin America Africa and the Philippines it considers the historical foundations that impact on economic growth and technological transformation and evaluates the relationship between capital and the state and the role of NGOs and social movements in the context of the debate on neoliberal globalization Development in an Era of Neoliberal Globalization will be of interest to students and scholars of international politics and economic development the political economy of globalisation the sociology and politics of development and developments in Latin America and the Caribbean **Neoliberalism and Unequal**

Development Roser Manzanera-Ruiz, Carmen Lizárraga, Fernando López-Castellano, 2022-04-07 Since the 1970s neoliberalism has evolved from ideology to political programme from political programme to public policy and from public policy to constitutional rule This process of change has been made possible through the endorsement of an uncritical a historical and apolitical economic theory that legitimized technocratic despotism financial deregulation precarious labour and constitutional political emptying This book examines critical perspectives in mainstream neoliberal development analysis It examines the neoliberal experiment as a global historical construct through the cases of Africa Latin America and Europe The analysis begins in 1980 with the Structural Adjustment Plans in Latin America and Africa followed in 1990 by Maastricht in the case of Europe and the euphoric shift that took place typified by the Africa Rising narrative which attempts to promote the idea of an economically emerging continent It also considers the weakness of the state resulting from neo liberal austerity and fiscal stabilization policies which have amplified the inability to collectively deal with the social economic and political impact of the COVID 19 crisis One of the key features of the book is the extensive comparative analysis between regions using case studies including examples from African countries The authors connect the different regional perspectives included in the book in a clear and coherent way such that it will appeal to students and scholars interested in the social economic and political outcomes of globalization and will also be of interest to official development agencies and third sector organizations in Latin America Sub Saharan Africa and Europe

Markets and Development Toby Carroll, Darryl Jarvis, 2017-10-02 Markets and Development presents a series of critical contributions focused on the political relationship between citizens civil society and neoliberal development policy s latest form The dramatic increase of access to finance investments newly gender sensitive approaches to building neoliberal labour markets the universal promotion of public private partnerships and the development financing of extractive industries have all seen citizens social movements and NGOs variously engaged in and against neoliberalism like never before The precise form that this engagement takes is conditioned by both the perceived and real opportunities and the risks of an agenda which seeks to intern emerging and frontier markets deep within a concretising world market with transformative repercussions for both those involved and notably for state society relations The contributors to this volume focus on essential aspects of the contemporary neoliberal development agenda and its relationship to and with citizens and civil society tackling questions related to the roles that various actors within civil society in the underdeveloped world are playing under late capitalism and how these roles relate to current efforts to establish and extend markets and market society more broadly in a neoliberal image This book was originally published as a special issue of Globalizations

The Handbook of Neoliberalism Simon Springer, Kean Birch, Julie Macleavy, 2016-07-04 Neoliberalism is easily one of the most powerful concepts to emerge within the social sciences in the last two decades and the number of scholars who write about this dynamic and unfolding process of socio spatial transformation is astonishing Even more surprising though is that there has until now not been an attempt to provide a wide

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Economic Neoliberalism and International Development Michael A. Tribe, 2023-05 This book provides a robust theoretical and empirical exploration of the interrelationship between economic neoliberalism and international development Putting the experiences of developing and transitional economies centre stage the book investigates how their economic policies compare with the nature of economic liberalism during and after the significant economic reforms which took place from the mid 1980s Beginning with two chapters which provide an introduction to the concept of economic neoliberalism the second section focuses on its application to practice and the book moves on to country regional case studies taken from Sub Saharan Africa South Asia Latin America China and Eastern Europe The book closes with some concluding remarks summarising some of the principal findings Bringing together a wealth of expertise this book clarifies controversial economic and political issues which have been significantly misunderstood in public discourse and as such it will be of interest to a range of researchers interested in the economic social and political dynamics of developing and transitional countries

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