

Urban Planning Theory Since 1945

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this study describes the development of urban planning ideas since the end of world war ii to the 1990s it outlines the main theories of planning from the traditional view of urban planning as an exercise in physical design to more recent views of planning as a form of communicative action

like other big city school systems chicago's has been repeatedly reformed over the last century yet its schools have fallen far short of citizens expectations and left a gap between the performances of white and minority students many blame the educational establishment for resisting change other critics argue that reform occurs too often still others claim it comes not often enough dorothy

shippy reappraises the tumultuous history of educational progress in Chicago revealing that the persistent lack of improvement is due not to the extent but rather the type of reform throughout the twentieth century managerial reorganizations initiated by the business community repeatedly altered the governance structure of schools as well as the relationships of teachers to children and parents but brought little improvement while other more promising reform models were either resisted or crowded out. Shippy's chronicles how Chicago's corporate actors led, abetted, or restrained nearly every attempt to transform the city's school system. Then it asks whether schools might be better reformed by others to show why city schools have failed urban children so badly. She traces Chicago's reform history over four political eras, revealing how corporate power was instrumental in designing and revamping the system. Her narrative encompasses the formative era of 1880-1930 when teachers' unions moderated business plans previously unexplored business activism from 1930 to 1980 when civil rights dominated school reform and the decentralization of the 1980s. She also covers the uneasy cooperation among business associations in the 1990s to install the mayor as head of the school system, a governing regime now challenged by privatization advocates. Business people may be too wedded to a stunted view of educators to forge a productive partnership for change. Unionized teachers bridle at the second-class status accorded them by managers if reform is to reach deeply into classrooms. Shippy concludes it might well require a new coalition of teachers' unions and parents to create a fresh agenda that supersedes corporate interests. This study clearly shows that in Chicago as elsewhere urban schooling is intertwined with politics and power by reviewing more than a century of corporate efforts to make education work. Shippy makes a strong case that it's high time to look elsewhere perhaps to educators themselves for new leadership.

Provides historical coverage of the United States and Canada from prehistory to the present. Includes information abstracted from over 2,000 journals published worldwide.

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