



SMU | COX

BRIDWELL INSTITUTE
FOR ECONOMIC FREEDOM

SMU Armentrout Scholars Reading Groups Spring 2023 Syllabus

Cities, Local Government, & Local Governance

Mon. & Tues.: Dean Stansel, Ph.D., Research Associate Professor, Bridwell Institute

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Wed.: Richard Alm, Writer in Residence, Bridwell Institute

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Fri.: Meg Tuszynski, Research Assistant Professor & Bridwell Institute Managing Director

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Bridwell Institute for Economic Freedom

Cox School of Business, Expressway Tower, 10th Floor, Room 1090B/

<https://www.smu.edu/cox/Centers-and-Institutes/Bridwell-Institute>

Meeting Times. Our meetings will be held on Mondays, Tuesdays, and Wednesdays at 6-8 pm, and Fridays at 11am-1pm in the Bridwell Institute conference room. Note that for the two years of the Cox Business School building renovations our office has temporarily moved to the Expressway Tower at the southeast corner of 75 and SMU Blvd. Our meetings are held in Room 1090 on the 10th Floor. (The conference room is on the left after you enter the suite.) All four groups have the same readings.

Parking. Students with valid SMU parking permits may park in the W6 “student overflow” lot **before 5 p.m.** or any available SMU employee lot **after 5 p.m.** See blue W lots on [SMU parking map](#) to the right. Students **without valid SMU parking permits** may not legally park in any SMU lot or in the lots around the Tower. There is a new campus “blue” shuttle bus that will run every half hour that any student can use. Please allow sufficient time to get to the 10th floor conference room a few minutes before your session starts. The Bridwell Institute is not responsible for parking fines or towing fees.

Attendance is required. Your attendance and active participation are required. We will have **10 regular meetings plus a joint reading group summit** which may include students from similar groups at other universities. That will be held at SMU on Saturday March 25 at 1-4pm, followed by a reception that will end at about 6:00pm, and is a **required** part of the program. You will not be paid the \$1000 stipend if you do not attend.



You are **required to attend all 10 weekly meetings**. However, if you have an unavoidable conflict, we do have limited flexibility, with advance notice, for you to switch nights if you cannot attend on your regular reading group night (i.e., if you can't make one of your regular Monday night meetings, you can instead attend on Tuesday, Wednesday, or Friday that week and vice-versa). If that does not work, to make up for your absence, please email a short written summary of **each of the readings** for that week to your discussion leader, preferably by the time your scheduled meeting starts. In addition, the Bridwell Institute hosts several guest speakers throughout the semester. You are **required to attend at least one of those events (and email to your discussion leader a one paragraph summary of what you learned)** but are strongly encouraged to attend all of them for which you do not have a conflict. Scheduled events are listed on the next page and you will be alerted if more are scheduled.

If none of those dates work for you, you may instead watch a previous event on our YouTube channel chosen from a list that will be distributed towards the end of the semester.

Dinner. The formal discussion session will last about an hour, after which we will bring in food to continue our conversation informally. You should expect this to last until about 8 pm (or 1pm on Fridays). This is considered an integral part of the program and you are expected to participate.

Leaving early (or arriving late) will count as half an absence. Please notify us if you have food allergies or other issues so that we can be sure to accommodate you.

Stipend. Upon successful completion of the program, you will receive a \$1,000 stipend about a month after the program ends. (Thanks to the Armentrout Foundation for their generous support for this program.) There is some paperwork involved in order to process the payment. We will send that to you early in the semester. You can't get paid without it. Taxes will not be withheld, but the payment will be reported to the IRS and you may be liable for paying taxes on that income. Please contact Liz Chow if you have any questions (chow@smu.edu, 214-768-2493).

General Advice

Read Ahead. There are about 50-75 pages of material assigned each week, and the material is not always easy. Please budget enough time in your schedule to do the readings ahead of time.

Come Prepared. Your **active participation is required**. Those who do not do so will not receive the \$1,000 stipend. Planning ahead is the best way to make sure you are contributing to the group discussion. You should have 3 or 4 specific questions or comments prepared in advance for each session – preferably related directly to the texts. If there's a lull in the conversation, use that opportunity to ask one of your prepared questions. It is important that everyone has an opportunity to participate, so please monitor your level of participation accordingly. (With 60 minutes and 12 students, that's only an average of 5 minutes each.)

Be Critical. There is room for disagreement. Don't agree unthinkingly with the readings or each other. Reasonable people disagree, so be reasonable, but do so **respectfully**.

Be Humble. The writers we read did not know everything and neither do you. Be willing to listen to the writers and each other, and be willing to say, "I don't know."

Tentative Bridwell Institute Event Schedule

The most up-to-date list can always be found on our website:

<https://www.smu.edu/cox/Centers-and-Institutes/Bridwell-Institute/Events>

Thurs. Mar. 2, 6-7:00pm (reception following), Crum Auditorium (Collins Executive Education Center), Texas Economic Forum, "Economic Freedom and Local Economies: What Does the Research Say?", Justin Callais, Louisiana-Lafayette; Adam Hoffer, Tax Foundation; Danielle Zanzalari, Seton Hall; moderated by Dean Stansel, SMU-Bridwell Institute

Thurs. Mar. 23, 6-7:00pm (reception following), "The Diversity-Equity-Inclusion Dilemma: The Wrong Reasons or the Wrong Kind?", Crum Auditorium (Collins Executive Education Center), Jason Brennan, Georgetown University

Meeting Schedule

Meeting #	Dates (Mon./Tues./Wed./Fri.)	Notes
1	Jan. 23/24/25/20*	second week of class
2	Jan. 30/31/Feb. 1/Jan. 27*	
3	Feb. 6/7/8/3*	
4	Feb. 13/14/15/10*	
5	Feb. 20/21/22/17*	
6	Feb. 27/28/Mar. 1/Feb. 24*	
7	Mar. 6/7/8/3*	
NO MEETINGS	Mar. 13/14/15/17	Spring Break
NO MEETINGS	Mar. 20/21/22/24	due to summit on Saturday
Sat. Mar. 25, Mandatory Reading Group Summit at SMU, 1-6pm		
8	Mar. 27/28/29/31	
9	Apr. 3/4/5/14*	*SMU closed 4/7 for Good Friday
10	Apr. 10/11/12/21*	*SMU closed 4/7 for Good Friday

*To avoid having to meet the Friday before Spring Break, the Friday group will have its first meeting on 1/20, the Friday of the first week of class. Also, the weeks 9 and 10 meetings will be bumped by a week because of the Good Friday holiday on Fri. 4/7.

Reading List

Books that will be provided:

Edward Glaeser. (2011) *Triumph of the City: How Our Greatest Invention Makes Us Richer, Smarter, Greener, Healthier, and Happier*. New York: Penguin Press. \$12
 Jane Jacobs. (1961) *The Death and Life of Great American Cities*. \$17
 David Beito, Peter Gordon, & Alex Tabarrok, eds. (2002) *The Voluntary City: Choice, Community, and Civil Society*. Oakland, CA: The Independent Institute. \$30
 Edward Stringham. (2015) *Private Governance*. New York: Oxford University Press. \$45

*Note: Readings marked with asterisks are available in the DropBox link below. All others are found in the books that you will be given.

https://www.dropbox.com/sh/n1r3eeyjfwaij47/AAAHRRhenxdrMwZSEcY2K_cEa?dl=0

Week 1: The Importance of Cities (Jan. 23/24/25/20) (57 pages)

Edward Glaeser. (2011) "Our Urban Species," Introduction in *Triumph of the City: How Our Greatest Invention Makes Us Richer, Smarter, Greener, Healthier, and Happier*. New York: Penguin Press, 1-15. (15 pages)

*Richard Florida. (2005) "Cities and the Creative Class," Chapter 2 in *Cities and the Creative Class*. New York: Routledge, 27-45. (19 pages)

Jane Jacobs. (1961) "Introduction" in *The Death and Life of Great American Cities*. 3-25. (23 pages)

Other resources (optional):

"The world goes to town," *The Economist*, May 3, 2007 (4 pages)

<http://www.economist.com/node/9070726>

Week 2: Urban Decline (Jan. 30/31/Feb. 1/Jan. 27) (54 pages)

Edward Glaeser. (2011) "Why Do Cities Decline?" Chapter 2 in *Triumph of the City: How Our Greatest Invention Makes Us Richer, Smarter, Greener, Healthier, and Happier*. New York: Penguin Press, 41-67. (27 pages)

*Downs, Anthony. (1994) "Why We Need a New Vision" Chapter 1 in *New Visions for Metropolitan America*. Washington, DC: Brookings Institution, 3-16. (13 pages)

*----- (1994) "Factors Affecting Growth" Chapter 2 in *New Visions for Metropolitan America*. Washington, DC: Brookings Institution, 17-30. (14 pages)

Other resources (optional):

Edward Glaeser. (2013) "Glaeser on Cities" (podcast on American cities, 63:47)

http://www.econtalk.org/archives/2013/04/glaeser_on_citi.html

*Dean Stansel. (2011) "Why Some Cities Are Growing and Others Shrinking" *Cato Journal*, 31 (2): 285-303.

Drew Carey, "The Decline of a Once-Great City: Reason Saves Cleveland, Episode 1" (short video on Cleveland's decline, 5:11) <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=096pjEOrdK4>

Week 3: Sprawl and Local Economic Development (Feb. 6/7/8/3) (69 pages)

Edward Glaeser. (2011) "Why Has Sprawl Spread?" Chapter 7 in *Triumph of the City: How Our Greatest Invention Makes Us Richer, Smarter, Greener, Healthier, and Happier*. New York: Penguin Press, 165-197. (33 pages)

*Andres Duany, Elizabeth Plater-Zyberk, and Jeff Speck. (2000) "The Victims of Sprawl," Chapter 7 in *Suburban Nation: The Rise of Sprawl and the Decline of the American Dream*. New York: North Point Press, 115-133. (19 pages)

*Gert-Jan Hospers, Frederic Sautet, and Pierre Desrochers. (2008) "Silicon Somewhere: Is There a Need for Cluster Policy?" p. 430-446 in Charlie Karlsson, ed., *Handbook of Research on Innovation and Clusters: Cases and Policies*, Edward Elgar Publishing, 2008. (17 pages)

Other resources (optional):

Rybczynski, Witold. (2005) "Suburban Despair: Is urban sprawl really an American menace?" *Slate Magazine*, Nov. 7, 2005. (3 pages)

http://www.slate.com/articles/arts/architecture/2005/11/suburban_despair.single.html

Week 4: Texas-Style Urbanism (Feb. 13/14/15/10) (75 pages)

Edward Glaeser. (2011) "What Do They Make in Bangalore?" Chapter 1 in *Triumph of the City: How Our Greatest Invention Makes Us Richer, Smarter, Greener, Healthier, and Happier*. New York: Penguin Press, 17-40. (24 pages)

----- (2011) "How Do Cities Succeed" Chapter 9: 223-246. (24 pages)

Cullum Clark. (2021) "The Texas Triangle: A rising megaregion unlike all others," George W. Bush Institute, SMU Economic Growth Initiative. <https://www.bushcenter.org/publications/the-texas-triangle-a-rising-megaregion-unlike-all-others> (2 pages)

*W. Michael Cox and Richard Alm. (2020) "The Dallas-Fort Worth Area: An Improbable Economic Superstar," *Economic Development Journal*, 19 (2): 6-13. (7 pages)

Joel Kotkin and Wendell Cox. (2016) "Urbanism, Texas-Style," *City Journal*. Special Issue: Texas Rising 2016, Issue #307. <http://www.city-journal.org/html/urbanism-texas-style-14728.html> (12 pages)

*Dean Stansel. (2022) "Measuring Economic Freedom Closer to Home," Bridwell Institute 2021-22 Annual Report, pp. 9-15. (6 pages)

Other resources (optional):

Cullum Clark. (2023) "What's driving so many people and businesses from California to Texas?" podcast interview. <https://omny.fm/shows/north-texas-wants-to-know/whats-driving-so-many-people-and-businesses-from-c>

Week 5: Local Government: What Is It Good For? (Feb. 20/21/22/17) (72 pages)

- *Wallace Oates. (1972) "An Economic Approach to Federalism," Chapter 1 in Wallace Oates, *Fiscal Federalism*. New York: Harcourt, Brace, Jovanovich, 3-20. (17 pages)
- *Tyler Cowen. (1992) "Public Goods and Externalities: Old and New Perspectives," Chapter 1 in Tyler Cowen, ed. *Public Goods and Market Failures: A Critical Examination*. New Brunswick, NJ: Transaction Publishers, 1-26. (23 pages)
- Paul Johnson. (2002) "Foreword," in David Beito, Peter Gordon, & Alex Tabarrok, eds. *The Voluntary City: Choice, Community, and Civil Society*. Oakland, CA: The Independent Institute, vii-xiii. (6 pages)
- *Aaron Gordon. (2020) "Why the US Sucks at Building Public Transit." *Motherboard, Tech by VICE*. (11 pages)
- *Randall O'Toole. (2020) "Transit: The Urban Parasite." *Policy Analysis*, No. 889, Cato Institute. (15 pages)

Other resources (optional):

- "Public Goods," Tyler Cowen, from The Concise Encyclopedia of Economics. (3 pages)
<http://www.econlib.org/library/Enc/PublicGoods.html>
- "Externalities," Bryan Caplan, from The Concise Encyclopedia of Economics. (4 pages)
<http://www.econlib.org/library/Enc/Externalities.html>
- *George Stigler, (1962) "The Tenable Range of Functions of Local Government," in Edmund Phelps, ed., *Private Wants and Public Needs*, New York: W.W. Norton.
- Alex Tabarrok. (2002) "Market Challenges and Government Failure," Chapter 15 in David Beito, Peter Gordon, & Alex Tabarrok, eds. *The Voluntary City: Choice, Community, and Civil Society*. Oakland, CA: The Independent Institute, 405-433. (23 pages)
- Alex Tabarrok. (2015) "Private Cities" (podcast on Gurgaon, a city in India, 68:18)
http://www.econtalk.org/archives/2015/01/alex_tabarrok_o.html
- "Sandy Springs, Georgia: The City that Outsourced Everything" (short video on the privatization/outsourcing of city services, 7:53) <http://www.reason.tv/video/show/sandy-springs-georgia-the-city>
- "Boondoggle in the Motor City: Detroit's Train to Nowhere" (short video on Detroit light rail project, 5:48) <http://reason.com/reasontv/2010/10/13/light-rail>
- Michael Munger, "The Political Economy of Public Transportation" (podcast on Chilean bus system, 56:07) http://www.econtalk.org/archives/2008/07/munger_on_the_p.html
- Drew Carey, "Privatize It: Reason Saves Cleveland, Episode 3" (short video on business over-regulation in Cleveland, 9:19) <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=g9-ozphsuSk>

Week 6: Alternatives to Traditional Local Government (Feb. 27/28/Mar. 1/Feb. 24) (71 pages)

- Edward Stringham. (2015) "Rules from Voluntary Associations as an Alternative to Coercive Ones: Governance as a Club Good," Chapter 3 in *Private Governance*. New York: Oxford University Press, 21-36. (15 pages)
- Fred Foldvary. (2002) "Proprietary Communities and Community Associations," Chapter 11 in David Beito, Peter Gordon, & Alex Tabarrok, eds. *The Voluntary City: Choice, Community, and Civil Society*. Oakland, CA: The Independent Institute, 258-286. (28 pages)
- Robert H. Nelson. (2004) "The Private Neighborhood" *Regulation*, 27, 2: 40-46. (7 pages)
<http://object.cato.org/sites/cato.org/files/serials/files/regulation/2004/7/v27n2-5.pdf>
- Donald Boudreaux. (2010) "The Private Provision of Public Goods" Foundation for Economic Education. (2 pages) http://www.fee.org/the_freeman/detail/the-private-provision-of-public-goods
- *Fred Foldvary. (1994) "Utopia for Rent: Walt Disney World," Ch. 9 in *Public Goods and Private Communities* (Cheltenham, UK: Edward Elgar), (19 pages)

Other resources (optional):

Robert Nelson. (2002) "Privatizing the Neighborhood," Chapter 13 in *The Voluntary City*, pp. 307-12 and 330-56. (31 pages)

Donald Boudreaux and Randall Holcombe. "Contractual Governments in Theory and Practice," Chapter 12 in *The Voluntary City*, pp. 289-304. (15 pages)

Week 7: Consolidated vs. Polycentric Local Government (Mar. 6/7/8/3) (66 pages)

Jane Jacobs. (1961) "Governing and Planning Districts" Chapter 21 in *The Death and Life of Great American Cities*. 405-427. (23 pages)

*Ostrom, E. (1972). Metropolitan reform: propositions derived from two traditions. *Social Science Quarterly*, 53, 474-493. (20 pages)

*Gordon Tullock. (1994) "A Bouquet of Governments," Chapter 6 in *The New Federalist*. Vancouver: Fraser Institute, 61-76. (16 pages)

*Wendell Cox. (2023) "The Urban Future: The Great Dispersion," Ch. 3 in *The Future of Cities*. Washington, DC: American Enterprise Institute, PAGES 19-32 ONLY. (7 pages)

Other resources (optional):

Edward Stringham. (2015) "Applying Hayek's Insights about Discovery and Spontaneous Order to Governance," Chapter 13 in *Private Governance*. New York: Oxford University Press, 206-225. (21 pages)

*David Rusk. (2013) "Conclusion," Chapter 4 in *Cities without Suburbs, 4th ed.* Washington, DC: Woodrow Wilson Center Press, 167-176. (9 pages)

*Dean Stansel. (2012) "Competition, Knowledge, and Local Government," *Review of Austrian Economics*, 25(3): 243-253.

*----- (2005) "Local Decentralization and Local Economic Growth: A Cross-Sectional Examination of U.S. Metropolitan Areas," *Journal of Urban Economics*, 57(1): 55-72.

*Foldvary, Fred. (1994) "Urban Economics and Public Choice," Ch. 14 in *Public Goods and Private Communities* (Cheltenham, UK: Edward Elgar). (9 pages)

*Peter Boettke, Chris Coyne, and Peter Leeson, (2012) "Quasimarket failure," *Public Choice*, 149(1-2): 209-224.

NO MEETINGS Mar. 13/14/15/10 & 17

Spring Break

NO MEETINGS Mar. 20/21/22/24

due to summit on Saturday Mar. 25

Sat. Mar. 25, Mandatory Reading Group Summit at SMU, Keynote speaker: Edward Glaeser (57 pages)

*Edward Glaeser & David Cutler, (2021) "The City Besieged" Chapter 1 in *The Survival of the City*. New York: Penguin Press. (24 pages)

*-----, (2021) "What Is the Future of Downtown?" Chapter 7 in *The Survival of the City*. New York: Penguin Press. (34 pages)

*Michael Munger. (2022) Review of Edward Glaeser and David Cutler, *Survival of the City: Living and Thriving in an Age of Isolation*, New York: Penguin Press (2021). (3 pages)

Week 8: Policing and Social Services (Mar. 27/28/29/31) (66 pages)

Edward Stringham. (2015) "Bundling Private Governance with Bricks and Mortar: Private Policing in California, North Carolina, and Beyond," Chapter 8 in *Private Governance*. New York: Oxford University Press, 113-133. (21 pages)

Stephen Davies. (2002) "The Private Provision of Police during the Eighteenth and Nineteenth Centuries," Chapter 7 in David Beito, Peter Gordon, & Alex Tabarrok, eds. *The Voluntary City: Choice, Community, and Civil Society*. Oakland, CA: The Independent Institute. 151-174. (24 pages)

David Beito. (2002) "This Enormous Army: The Mutual-Aid Tradition of American Fraternal Societies before the Twentieth Century," Chapter 8 in David Beito, Peter Gordon, & Alex Tabarrok, eds. *The Voluntary City: Choice, Community, and Civil Society*. Oakland, CA: The Independent Institute, 182-197. (16 pages)

Colonel David Crockett. "Not Yours to Give" Foundation for Economic Education (5 pages)
http://www.fee.org/files/docLib/20121116_NotYoursToGive.pdf

Other resources (optional):

*Peter Boettke, Jayme Lemke, and Liya Palagashvili. (2016) "Re-evaluating Community Policing in a Polycentric System," *Journal of Institutional Economics*, 12 (2): 305-325.

"Can Volunteers Protect Communities?" (short video on the volunteer police force in Redlands, CA, 4:04) <http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=67XKF7CkHLQ>

David G. Green. (2002) "Medical Care through Mutual-Aid: The Friendly Societies of Great Britain," Chapter 9 in David Beito, Peter Gordon, & Alex Tabarrok, eds. *The Voluntary City: Choice, Community, and Civil Society*. Oakland, CA: The Independent Institute, 204-220. (17 pages)

James Tooley. (2002) "Education in the Voluntary City," Chapter 10 in David Beito, Peter Gordon, & Alex Tabarrok, eds. *The Voluntary City: Choice, Community, and Civil Society*. Oakland, CA: The Independent Institute, 223-248. (23 pages)

John Stuart Mill. (1859) "On Education," paragraphs V.13 and V.14 in *On Liberty*. (2 pages)
<http://www.econlib.org/library/Mill/mlLbty5.html#V.13>

Week 9: Zoning, Housing Policy, and the Great Recession (Apr. 3/4/5/14*) (73 pages)

Maybe should have added (instead of Erdmann):

Jane Jacobs. (1961) "Subsidizing Dwellings" Chapter 17 in *The Death and Life of Great American Cities*. 321-337. (16 pages)

*William Fischel. (2015) "Land Use and Land Economics," Chapter 1 in *Zoning Rules!: The Economics of Land Use Regulation*. Cambridge, MA: Lincoln Institute of Land Policy. (18 pages)

*----- (2015) "The Structure and Administration of Zoning Laws," Chapter 2 in *Zoning Rules!: The Economics of Land Use Regulation*. Cambridge, MA: Lincoln Institute of Land Policy. (16 pages)

*M. Nolan Gray. (2022) "The Great Unzoned City," Ch. 9 in *Arbitrary Lines: How Zoning Broke the American City and How to Fix It*. Washington, DC: Island Press. (18 pages)

*Kevin Erdmann. (2021) "Introduction," in *Shut Out: How a Housing Shortage Caused the Great Recession and Crippled Our Economy*, Lanham, MD: Rowman and Littlefield. (10 pages)

*Steven Horwitz and Peter Boettke. (2016) "The House That Uncle Sam Built: The Untold Story of the Great Recession of 2008," Foundation for Economic Education. (11 pages)

Other resources (optional):

Robert Nelson. (2002) "Privatizing the Neighborhood," Chapter 13 in *The Voluntary City*.

Ed Glaeser, "America's Housing Crisis and How to Fix It," 2022 James Q. Wilson Lecture, Manhattan Institute, <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=4HliNZVkJhE> (58-minute video)

"The Past, Present and Future of Zoning with Nolan Gray and Greg Brooks," Better Cities Project, <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=iQqDTVRjDc> (56-minute video)

- Salim Furth and Eric Cousens, "Case study: Auburn, Maine, Incremental Victories with Zoning Reform," Better Cities Project, <https://better-cities.org/wp-content/uploads/2022/08/BCP-Auburn-case-study.pdf>
- *Stringham, Edward P., Jennifer K. Miller, and J.R. Clark. (2010) "Internalizing Externalities Through Private Zoning: The Case of Walt Disney Company's Celebration, Florida." *Journal of Regional Analysis and Policy*, 40 (2): 96-103.
- *Benjamin Powell and Edward Stringham. (2009) "Inclusionary Zoning," Ch. 6 in *Housing America: Building Out of a Crisis*, Oakland: Independent Institute.
- *Bernard Siegan. (2009) "The Benefits of Nonzoning," Ch. 3 in *Housing America: Building Out of a Crisis*, Oakland: Independent Institute.
- Scott Sumner. (2016) "Market urbanism in Houston." (Short blog post with link to a long slideshow of photos of Houston neighborhoods)
http://econlog.econlib.org/archives/2016/04/market_urbanism.html
- Ryan Avent. (2011) "Avent on Cities, Urban Regulations, and Growth" (podcast on his book on cities restricting access to land and housing, 65:33)
http://www.econtalk.org/archives/2011/10/avent_on_cities.html
- Edward Glaeser and Joseph Gyourko. (2002) "Zoning's Steep Price," *Regulation*, 25(3): 24-30. (6 pages <https://object.cato.org/sites/cato.org/files/serials/files/regulation/2002/10/v25n3-7.pdf>)
- James Saltzman. (1994) "Houston Says No to Zoning," Foundation for Economic Education. (4 pages) <https://fee.org/articles/houston-says-no-to-zoning/>

Week 10: Overview (Apr. 10/11/12/21) (78 pages)

- Edward Glaeser. (2011) "Flat World, Tall City" Conclusion in *Triumph of the City: How Our Greatest Invention Makes Us Richer, Smarter, Greener, Healthier, and Happier*. New York: Penguin Press, 247-270. (23 pages)
- Jane Jacobs. (1961) "The Kind of Problem a City Is" Chapter 22 in *The Death and Life of Great American Cities*. 428-448. (20 pages)
- Edward Stringham. (2015) "The Relationship between Public and Private Governance: Does the State Help or Crowd Out Good Governance?" Chapter 12 in *Private Governance*. New York: Oxford University Press, 193-205. (12 pages)
- Alexander Tabarrok. (2002) "Market Challenges and Government Failure: Lessons from the Voluntary City," Chapter 15 in *The Voluntary City: Choice, Community, and Civil Society*. Oakland, CA: The Independent Institute. pp. 405-428 (23 pages)

Other resources (optional):

- Edward Glaeser. (2011) "Is There Anything Greener Than Blacktop?" Ch. 8 in *Triumph of the City: How Our Greatest Invention Makes Us Richer, Smarter, Greener, Healthier, and Happier*. New York: Penguin Press, 199-222. (22 pages)
- Edward Stringham. (2015) "The Unseen Beauty that Underpins Markets" Chapter 14 in *Private Governance*. New York: Oxford University Press, 226-238. (12 pages)
- *Richard Florida. (2005) "Open Questions," Chapter 9 in *Cities and the Creative Class*. New York: Routledge, 171-176 (6 pages)