

Only in Chicago Can Zoning Be Epic Chicago is renowned for its distinctive skyline, its bustling Loop business district, and its diverse neighborhoods. How the face of Chicago came to be is a story of enterprise, ingenuity, opportunity--and zoning. Until now, however, there has not been a book that focuses on the important, often surprising, role of zoning in shaping the City that Works. *The Politics of Place: A History of Zoning in Chicago* reviews the interplay among development, planning, and zoning in the growth of the Gold Coast, the Central Area, and, more recently, massive Planned Developments; such as Marina City, Illinois Center, and Dearborn Park. It tells the story of bold visions compromised by political realities, battles between residents and developers, and occasional misfires from City Council and City Hall. What emerges is a fascinating, behind-the-scenes inspection of the evolving character of the city's landscape. Schwieterman and Caspall recount the many planning innovations that have originated in Chicago, the complexities and intrigue of its zoning debates, and the recent adoption of a new zoning ordinance that promises to affect the city's economy and image for years to come. What did it take to build the City of Broad Shoulders? A lot of muscle, some fancy footwork, a few black eyes, and the I Will; spirit these glimpses of Chicago's evolution reveal . . . In 1837--four years after it incorporated as a village--Chicago enacted a municipal code that prohibited any landowner or tenant from maintaining certain nuisances on their property, especially those affecting public health, such as dead animals, dung, and putrid meat or fish entrails. After the Great Fire of 1871, Chicago did not have the capacity to engage in large-scale planning; it even lacked a complete sewer system. The city pioneered tall-building regulation with a 130-foot height limit in 1893. Districting--or zoning--was a direct extension of the concept of police power, which included the right to protect the public through health and safety regulations. More broadly defined, it encompassed aesthetic concerns like community livability, cultural norms, and town character. During the early 1920s, the Chicago Urban League warned that negative stereotypes expressed by zoning advocates about African-Americans were laying the groundwork for racial segregation. Chicago--the birthplace of the skyscraper--conferred to New York a major advantage in tall-building construction when it adopted zoning in 1923, but Chicago later reversed course and the city developed one of the most admired skylines in the world. A loophole allowed four-plus-ones--buildings with four floors of apartments or efficiencies elevated on pylons above a parking lot--to explode on the scene in the mid-to-late 1960s. Citizens came out in droves to protest the construction of these boxy edifices. A high-rise boom along the north lakefront in the early 1970s triggered heated battles over neighborhood density--controversies setting into motion an era of extensive community involvement in zoning that continues to the present day. During the late 1960s, deteriorating housing conditions, the decline of local retailing and manufacturing, and white flight devastated many neighborhoods. As the promise of urban renewal programs began to fade, protests against urban renewal began to occur. This is the first book devoted exclusively to one city's zoning ordinance, making it an important contribution to the study of planning and urban policy.

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