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18 FEBRUARY 2013, 6:30PM
EAST GALLERY, BUELL HALL, COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY

Reinhold Martin and Leah Meisterlin, Columbia University GSAPP, convene a multi-media public forum with student readings and responses

How do we talk about architecture? Housing? Cities? Culture? Politics? And, equally important, how don’t we talk about them? Comments on Foreclosed, a forthcoming book and online archive of public reactions to Foreclosed: Rehousing the American Dream, a 2012 exhibition at the Museum of Modern Art that was co-curated by the Buell Center, has been produced to document just this kind public discussion and the various platforms that shape it.

Comments on Comments launches Comments on Foreclosed. A performance of excerpts from the archive will open a multimedia panel discussion and Q&A. In so doing, certain gaps in the public conversation on American housing and urbanism will be identified, and systemic deficiencies called out.

Comments on Comments will also be a conversation about the architecture of the media—including its frameworks, practices, protocols, and structures. The public is invited to join Columbia students, faculty, and many of those who contributed to the initial discussion, in addressing these urgent issues shaping our discipline.

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RÉSIDENCE PRIVÉE. DÉFENSE D'ENTRER / PRIVATE PROPERTY. NO TRESPASSING: A COMPARATIVE PERSPECTIVE ON GATED COMMUNITIES IN PARIS AND LOS ANGELES
19 FEBRUARY 2013, 6:00PM – 7:30PM
EAST GALLERY, BUELL HALL, COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY

This talk provides a comparative perspective on trends, production and local consequences of gated communities in Paris and LA. Renaud Le Goix is Associate Professor of Geography at the Université Paris I Panthéon-Sorbonne and an Alliance Program Visiting Professor at Columbia in Spring 2013. Moderated by Elena Vesselinov, Associate Professor of Sociology at Queens College and the CUNY Graduate Center.
DISPOSESSION: KENT KLICH’S IMAGES OF VACATED LIFE IN GAZA AFTER 2008
20 FEBRUARY 2013, 6:30PM
WOOD AUDITORIUM, AVERY HALL, COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY

Judith Butler, Columbia University English and Comparative Literature

This lecture will focus on images of vacated and suspended life in Gaza after the bombardment of 2008–9 by Swedish photographer and video-maker, Kent Klich. These images of ordinary life in Gaza in the aftermath of the bombardment of 2008–9 document vacated structures and suspended lives. They constitute the visual sequel to war photography, the landscape of architectural ruins of everyday life, uninhabited and uninhabitable. Abandoned and decimated structures still give a sense of vanished ways of life, and those still alive are endlessly waiting for their lives. The temporal and spatial conditions of living on with no life, dying without death, are explored through visual images that document the destruction that outlasts war—dispossession.

Response by Kent Klich.

Due to the popularity of this event, priority seating will be given to current students with Columbia University IDs. Overflow spaces are available in 114/115 Avery.

PLANNING FOR CHINA – LECTURE AND PANEL DISCUSSION
22 FEBRUARY 2013, 9:30AM – 12:30PM
200S FAYERWEATHER HALL, COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY

Come join and support our Chinese students and learn more about planning in China! Just in these years, the number of Chinese planning students in U.S. grows dramatically. This trend co-exist with China’s rapid urbanization, which opens a significant market to the future planners. Dating back to early 20th century, Chinese students graduated from the U.S. and other western countries went back to China to work, building up the first generation of Chinese modern architecture and planning professionals and academia. After 1950s, planning practice and education was suspended due to political changes, ideological disputes, and political interference. Since 1980s, China’s urban planning has been much more opened and reformed. In the next decade, a significant wave of going-back Chinese
planning students will be in position in China’s planning industry and academia. How do they start their work back in China after being educated in a different environment? Are they going to bring new possibilities to China’s urbanization?

Weiping Wu is a Professor of Urban and Environmental Policy and Planning at Tufts University and senior fellow in the Center for Emerging Market Enterprises at the Fletcher School. She conducts research on migration and urbanization, local innovation policy, and China’s urban development.

The agenda is as follow:
9:30 - 10-30
Lecture by Weiping Wu, "Urban China: Spatial and Regional Transformations"
11:15 - 12:00
Panel discussion: Where are we heading? Chinese planning students after graduation.
12:30 Closing Remarks: Robert Beauregard

PRATT LECTURE SERIES 2013: PUBLIC SPACE, EMERGENCY RESPONSE AND PUBLIC HEALTH
22 FEBRUARY 2013, 6:00PM – 8:00PM
PRATT MANHATTAN, 144 WEST 14TH STREET, ROOM 213

Please join Pratt’s Programs for Sustainable Planning and Development for our Spring 2013 Lecture Series: Democracy, Equity and the Public Realm.

Free and open to the public.

This week’s event features Mindy Fullilove. Professor of Clinical Psychology, Columbia University; Author of Root Shock.

Please RSVP by e-mailing Dana Feingold at dfeingol@pratt.edu

See other events this Spring at http://www.pratt.edu/pratt_blog/view/pspd_spring_lecture_series/

AC4 2ND ANNUAL CONFLICT RESOLUTION INTERNSHIP FAIR
21 FEBRUARY 2013 (THURSDAY), 2:00PM – 4:00PM
555 ALFRED LERNER HALL

AC4 is pleased to announce that the Annual Conflict Resolution Internship Fair will take place again in 2013. Building on the success of last year’s event, we invite
organizations and students working in the areas of peace and sustainability, violence prevention, social justice, human rights and international development to make connections and learn about opportunities in this field.

This event is open to students from any university - so tell your friends! Raffle prizes will include an opportunity for two students to have lunch with AC⁴ Directors Beth Fisher-Yoshida and Peter T. Coleman. 10 lucky students will be selected for resume editing and advice from the AC⁴ staff. We encourage students to continue checking http://ac4.ei.columbia.edu/events/internship-fair/ for further information about participating organizations. The website will be updated regularly.

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APA Planning and Law Division (PLD) Networking Opportunity
21 February 2013 (Thursday), 5:30 PM – 7:30PM
Forchelli Center, 22nd Floor, Fell Hall at Brooklyn Law School, 205 State Street, Brooklyn

APA Planning and Law Division (PLD) will be kicking off our new Early Career Program Committee with a cocktail and networking event for law and planning students interested in developing a career in planning and the law. This event represents an opportunity for students to interact with some of the most informative members of the PLD community, and learn more about job opportunities. The evening will begin at 5:30 pm with cocktails and networking, followed by a short panel discussion featuring opportunities in the public, private, academic, and nonprofit sectors for career development. Following the panel discussion, we will continue to serve cocktails and allow time for everyone to connect again.

RSVP by Monday, February 18th to pldearlycareer@gmail.com.

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‘The City That Never Was: Urbanization after the Bubble’
22 February 2013 (Friday), 9:00AM – 5:30PM
Scholastic Building, 557 Broadway

“The City That Never Was" is a one-day symposium that uses the current economic and housing crisis in Spain as a lens to reconsider how planners, designers, politicians, and financiers conceive of and realize large-scale contemporary urbanization and settlement. This symposium will use the situation in Spain as a point of departure for challenging the increasingly generic strategies upon which contemporary urban planning and design rely in both established and emerging
economies. The event will be organized through four primary themes — infrastructure, waste, landscape, and instant urbanism — in order to explore new possibilities for how future patterns of urbanization can be conceived, financed, planned, deployed, and inhabited.

Speakers include Iñaki Abalos, Abalos+Sentkiewicz arquitectos; Dominique Alba, Director, Atelier Parisien D’Urbanisme; Enric Battle, Batlle I Roig arquitectes; William Braham, Associate Professor of Architecture, University of Pennsylvania; Rania Ghosn, Assistant Professor of Architecture, University of Michigan; Llàtzer Moix, Culture Editor, La Vanguardia; Chris Reed, Stoss Landscape Urbanism; Byron Stigge, Level Infrastructure; Willie Van den Broek, Wageningen UR; James Von Klemperer, Kohn Pedersen Fox Associates; and Daniel Zarza, Professor of Urban Planning, University of Alcalá. “The City That Never Was” is organized by Christopher Marcinkoski and Javier Arpa, in cooperation with the Architectural League.

Tickets
$30; $15 students and members of the Architectural League.
Half day tickets are also available.
For more information and to purchase tickets, visit www.archleague.org.

Flyer attached.

GREAT AMERICAN CITY AND THE FUTURE OF URBAN STUDIES CONFERENCE
1 March 2013 (Friday) 1PM – 7PM
ARTHUR L. CARTER JOURNALISM INSTITUTE, 20 COOPER SQUARE, 7/F, NY 10003

Though published only a few months ago, it’s already clear that Robert J. Sampson’s Great American City: Chicago and the Enduring Neighborhood Effect will rank among the most important works of urban studies in a generation. It’s the culmination of an extraordinary research project on Chicago’s neighborhoods and also a major theoretical statement about how to understand local life in a decidedly global age. Building off of a critical discussion in a recent Public Books forum, this conference presents urban scholars who will assess Sampson’s arguments and discuss the future of urban studies.

On Politics 1:00-2:45 pm Nicole Marwell, CUNY (Baruch School of Public Affairs) John Mollenkopf, CUNY Graduate Center Sharon Zukin, CUNY (Brooklyn College) Moderator: Frederick Wherry, Columbia

On Neighborhoods 3:15-5:00 pm Dalton Conley, NYU Claude Fischer, UC
Berkeley
John Goering, CUNY (Baruch School of Public Affairs)
Alford Young, U Michigan
Moderator: Patrick Sharkey, NYU

Concluding Conversation 5:15-6:15
Robert Sampson, Harvard
Sudhir Venkatesh, Columbia
Moderator: Eric Klinenberg, NYU

Reception: 6:15-7

This event is co-sponsored by Baruch College, School of Public Affairs & The Institute for Research in African American Studies, Columbia University.

RSVP at http://ipk.nyu.edu/event-calendar/details/105-great-american-city

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ALL IVY ENVIRONMENTAL AND SUSTAINABLE DEVELOPMENT CAREER FAIR
1 March 2013, 10:00AM – 3:00PM
ALFRED LERNER HALL, ROONE ARLEDGE AUDITORIUM, COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY

This year will mark the tenth anniversary of the All Ivy Environmental and Sustainable Development Career Fair. This is the premier event for recruiters and top talent to connect and discuss career opportunities associated with sustainability. Each year, the eight Ivy League schools come together to produce a unique and inspiring career fair that provides companies unparalleled access to undergraduate, graduate and Ph.D level students who have the skills and knowledge to address the complex sustainability challenges of our global economy.

More details at http://allivyfair.ei.columbia.edu/about/

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REBUILDING RICHMOND: PLANNING STATEN ISLAND AFTER THE STORM
2 March 2013, 12:00PM – 5:00PM
STATEN ISLAND MUSEUM, 75 STUYVESANT PLACE, STATEN ISLAND, NY 10301

Sign-up for our first APA Recovery Workshop

Even as we are still trying to get the lights back on in New York, we can't keep ourselves in the dark about what lies ahead in rebuilding a more resilient region. Tough decisions will be made by the planners, elected officials and thought leaders that will alter the way we live, work and play along our coastal shores.
The American Planning Association, in partnership with Staten Island AIA, Sasaki Associates, Hunter College, Occupy Sandy and Staten Island Museum, will be offering a half-day disaster resiliency workshop and training for planners, local leaders, civic groups and student to gain the expertise in thinking beyond the temporary and towards the permanent. These workshops will culminate in hands-on sessions that identify comprehensive strategies for recovery, funding and mitigation tailored to our affected communities. The skills learned here will advise a series of charrettes in the Midland Beach, New Dorp Beach, Oakwood Beach and South Beach communities. Participants will have an opportunity to volunteer to help facilitate these charrettes.

Speakers
Jason Hellendrug, Principal, Sasaki Associates
Gina Ford, Principal, Sasaki Associates
Laura Marett, Associate, Sasaki Associates
Jim Schwab, AICP, Manager of APA’s Hazards Planning Research Center

4 CM Credits
Space limited to 60 people

Participants must RSVP. Please visit: https://www.planning.org/ecommerce/conference/viewConferenceDetails.aspx?conferenceId=215

WORK OPPORTUNITIES

Arnold Foundation
Office Manager

The Arnold Foundation is looking to hire an Office Manager to support the day to day operations at the office. The team is looking for someone eager to grow their career and preferably with an interest in criminal justice and the mission of the organization. The people at the Foundation are brilliant and passionate about their work. Anne Milgram, VP of Criminal Justice at the Foundation, is a former Attorney General of New Jersey. Second year students interested in the position should email Doneliza Joaquin, a 2012 UP alumnus, for more information and a referral, e-mail doneliza@codeforamerica.org.

To learn more about the Foundation, visit http://www.arnoldfoundation.org/
Primary Job Responsibilities:

- Performs routine aspects of urban/transportation planning assignments applying knowledge of basic planning principles under close supervision
- Typically receives instructions from and works under the direction of a senior level Planner
- Works on small projects or small elements of larger projects
- Would be responsible for preparing for client meetings
- Would need to assist with day-to-day client needs
- Would be responsible for preparing for public meetings

Other Responsibilities Include:

- Research, analyze, and compile data for complex reports, events, plans and presentations
- Assist in production of reports, documents, events, plans and presentations
- Represent Jacobs at meetings with groups or individuals
- Participate in professional development sessions or seminars
- Stay current on trends, innovations and legal developments in the planning field
- Operate a variety of office equipment, to include computers and associated software

Training and Experience:

- 0-2 years of professional planning experience
- Masters Degree in Planning required
- Excellent writing and presentation skills required
- Critical thinking, time management and problem solving skills
- Ability to work both independently and as part of a team

Apply at
The HPD-HDC Housing Fellows Program is designed to bring talented young professionals to HPD and HDC to expose them both to the inner workings of New York City government and to the field of affordable housing, with the goal of developing the next generation of affordable housing leadership. The Fellowship provides a forum for the exchange of fresh and current ideas with those who shape the City’s housing policy through housing- and community development-related lectures, site visits, hands-on policy work and mentoring.

Program Description
The HPD-HDC Housing Fellowship is a two-year program, and individuals who are selected to join the program make a two year commitment. Each class of Fellows is chosen following a national search. Fellows must be recent graduates of schools of public policy, urban studies, planning, management, law or a related field. In the first year, Housing Fellows rotate through three four-month placements, learning firsthand about HPD’s efforts to revitalize New York City’s neighborhoods through financing, including tax-exempt and taxable bonds; new construction; rehabilitation; code enforcement; housing litigation; outreach and loans to private owners. In the second year, Fellows expand their time in a specific program area to encourage further growth by choosing two half-year or one full-year placement. In addition to their work experiences, Fellows participate in site visits to developments across the City; meet with housing leaders in government, business, nonprofit organizations and academia; accompany HPD housing inspectors investigating complaints in the field; and participate in conferences, among other activities. At the end of the two year period, Fellows either secure positions within HPD or HDC or move on to continue working in the field at other agencies or organizations. Please note that neither HPD nor HDC can promise permanent employment at the end of the program.

For more information on the application process, see attached document.
**Department of Public Works, San Francisco**

**PROJECT MANAGER II**

**APPLICATION DEADLINE: 09 MARCH 2013**

The Project Manager II, under administrative direction, plans, organizes, directs and controls this complex streetscape project from concept planning through design and construction, to close out of the project contract. The project manager is responsible for preparing and monitoring the project budget, including obtaining funding; overseeing the completion of conceptual design; coordinating work of a multi-disciplinary technical staff across organizational boundaries; working extensively with the public, private contractors, special interest groups, governmental funding and regulatory agencies, and City & County departments; coordinating the EIR and EIS process and obtaining permits; controlling project cost and schedule; reviewing change orders; serving as primary contact for all parties involved in the project.

This position requires knowledge of civil, mechanical, electrical, structural, and geotechnical engineering, urban design, and landscape architectural design and specifications; financing and budgeting, calculating overhead, design and construction costs; working knowledge of various funding sources and restrictions; legal requirements for City projects; regulations, regulatory agencies and commissions affecting planning, design and construction; requirements of final bid packages; and construction management techniques and practices.

More details and apply at

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**City of Clayton, California**

**COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT DIRECTOR**

**APPLICATION DEADLINE: 01 MARCH 2013**

General Law city seeks a Community Development Director to practice professional planning in the idyllic setting of Clayton, CA (pop. 11,000). The City, tucked away at the base of scenic Mt. Diablo in desirable Contra Costa County (East Bay Area), offers a charming small town atmosphere where residents take great pride and actively participate in their community. Clayton is consistently ranked in the “Top 100 Places to Live in the Nation” by Money Magazine (2007, 2009 & 2011). The Community Development Director oversees planning, building, zoning, code enforcement, environmental review, and housing. The successful candidate must possess the equivalent of five years of senior level experience in
community planning, community development, land use regulation, and building and code inspection, and a bachelor’s degree in planning, public administration, or a related field. The new Director will have an understanding of social, political, and environmental issues influencing projects, have the ability to see the big picture, be customer and hands-on oriented, and show sensitivity to the community’s input.

Annual salary range for this full-time position is $84,960 - $103,260 (note: the City presently has eleven unpaid furlough days per fiscal year reflected in salary above). Detailed information is available on the City’s website www.ci.clayton.ca.us or by calling the Human Resources Manager at 925.673-7304.

Project on Organizing, Development, Education and Research (Mexico City)

2013 Year-Round and Summer Internship Program

Application deadline: 01 March 2013

PODER is a one-of-a-kind NGO working to improve corporate transparency and accountability in Latin America, and we are currently recruiting interns to join our team as strategic researchers, computer programmers, or graphic designers for 10-12 weeks this summer as well as throughout the academic year. Interns will receive hands-on training from experienced corporate researchers and/or systems professionals to work on ongoing projects, including environmental and human rights campaigns in the alternative energy sector, worker rights initiatives in the extractive industry, and an electronic platform for corporate whistle-blowers and stakeholders. The internship will combine training from experts with hands-on projects to ensure that the experience is academically and professionally fulfilling.

The Summer Internship Program starts May 27, 2013. Year-Round Internships have no obligatory start date. Interns will receive hands-on training from strategic corporate researchers and/or systems professionals with experience in business intelligence and analysis. The internship is especially geared towards individuals interested in one or more of the following fields: Business Strategy, Corporate Finance and Accounting, Political Science, International Relations, Latin American Studies, Public Administration / Public Policy, Computer Science, Systems Analysis, or Graphic Design.

For more details, please see the attached documents.
**ACADEMIC OPPORTUNITIES**

**JEROME L. KAUFMAN DOCTORAL FELLOWSHIP IN FOOD SYSTEMS PLANNING**

**ROLLING APPLICATIONS**

**REVIEW BEGIN 15 FEBRUARY 2013; DEADLINE 1 MAY 2013**

The School of Architecture and Planning at the University at Buffalo, The State University of New York is pleased to announce the launch of the Jerome L. Kaufman doctoral fellowship for the study of food systems planning. The fellowship honors the intellectual legacy of Professor Jerome L. Kaufman, FAICP, who laid the foundation of food systems planning research, pedagogy and practice within the discipline of urban and regional planning.

Building on Professor Kaufman’s legacy, Kaufman Fellows will engage in and advance the research and scholarship on the role of planning in building healthy and equitable food systems. The Kaufman Fellowship offers three years of financial support including full tuition, a competitive stipend, and financial support for Fellows to attend and present their research at conferences. Kaufman Fellows will be affiliated with the Food Systems Planning and Healthy Communities Lab (Food Lab) at the University at Buffalo, The State University of New York.

Prospective doctoral fellows may submit a letter of interest, a resume, and a writing sample to the Food Lab Research Coordinator at foodsystems@ap.buffalo.edu. The Kaufman Fellowship application must be submitted independently of the admissions application to the doctoral program in urban and regional planning at UB. Deadline for receipt of materials for the Fall 2013 semester is May 1, 2013. Applications will be reviewed on a rolling basis, and the fellowship will remain available until the position is filled. Interested individuals are encouraged to submit their materials early.

For more information contact:
Dr. Samina Raja sraja@buffalo.edu
Associate Professor, Department of Urban and Regional Planning
University at Buffalo, The State University at New York

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**FOURTH ANNUAL URBAN POVERTY ACADEMIC PAPER COMPETITION – CALL FOR ABSTRACTS**

**DEADLINE: 1 MARCH 2013**

To encourage a new generation of urban policy makers and promote early career research, USAID, International Housing Coalition (IHC), World Bank, Woodrow
Wilson Center’s Comparative Urban Studies Project (CUSP), and Cities Alliance are co-sponsoring a fourth annual paper competition. The competition seeks abstracts for a paper competition on urban poverty in the developing world. Winning papers will be published and selected authors will present their work in a policy workshop to be held at the Wilson Center in Washington, D.C. in November, 2013. The grand prize winner will also receive $1000.

Eligibility: This call for papers is directed at PhD students and advanced Masters students. To be eligible, applicants should be currently enrolled in a degree or post-doctoral program. Papers can be co-authored, as long as each author is a graduate student. In this case, prize money will be split among the authors.

Submission: Abstracts (max 500 words) and a brief CV should be submitted to the selection committee by March 15, 2013. Submissions should be sent to nleahy@usaid.gov. Abstracts should contain a title, paper description, author name, and affiliation, and specify which of the topical areas will be addressed.

For more details on the application process, see attached document.

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**SHAGAL | IODAA PRACTICE FELLOWSHIPS 2013**

**Deadline: 21 March 2013**

Two practice-oriented fellowships (of $20,000 Dollars each) will be awarded for investigating a particular theme as well getting-involved also in real-world projects. SHAGAL|iodaa Practice Fellowships Programme provides an unparalleled opportunity for one or two outstanding newly design graduates to gain meaningful work experience in architecture, urban landscape, ecological urbanism, and being part of writing new urban-design rules for tomorrow as the outdated orthodoxial regulations do not anymore meet current and future needs.

**Deadline:** March 21, 2013

SHAGAL | iodaa: is an inter-disciplinary collaborative studio dedicated to the green-sustainability issues through creative design, and ecological thinking, for place-responsive programming, research, criticism, writing, teaching and designing while merges architecture, landscape architecture, urbanism and the visual arts.

More details in the attached flyer.