

**NEW DEAL RUINS: RACE, ECONOMIC JUSTICE, AND
PUBLIC HOUSING POLICY**

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The Page 99 Test: Edward G. Goetz's "New Deal Ruins"

New Deal Ruins. A critical analysis of the nationwide effort to dismantle public housing by focusing on the impact of policy changes in three cities: Atlanta.

"The fact is that public housing came to ruin in Chicago".
~Edward G. Goetz, *New Deal Ruins: Race, Economic Justice & Public Housing Policy*. EDWARD.

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More specifically, Goetz examines public housing reforms since the 1930s and assesses their impact on people and cities. To bolster his claim, Goetz refers to a report commissioned by the US Dept. of Housing and Urban Development HUD that maintained that 94 percent of public housing units were not severely distressed. Looming over heaps of wires, steel, and concrete slabs, other hollowed out high-rise buildings awaited similar destruction.

And as with his previous books, Goetz's latest work belongs on the bookshelf. Proponents of alleviating spatially concentrated poverty also supported the move toward government backing of private-sector redevelopment initiatives. Goetz treats public housing differently.

This was not simply because a disproportionate percentage of black people lived in these areas; rather, as racial and economic landscapes were reconfigured. Completed in 1937 as the nation's first public housing complex and later nominated to the National Register of Historic Places, Techwood Homes followed "a classic pattern of de facto demolition"