

Environmental Ethics and Land Management

ENVR E-120

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Public Lands: Mining, Timber & Grazing Lands

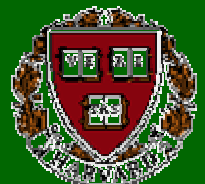


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Papers... 1

Nota Bene - Remember that your papers should contain different levels of analysis, elaborating:

A Problem - the topic you are investigating should present some kind of problem, dispute or dilemma.

The Parties - there are different parties to the disputes or contested issues.



Papers....2

The Principles - each of these parties bases its position on explicit or implicit ethical priorities and principles which, in turn, manifest the 6 fundamental theories emphasized in class (a theory of community, system, authority, change, agency, and time).

Your paper ought, then, to assess the “*adequacy*” of the *contending ethical principles*.



Papers....3

Finally your paper should conclude with a description of

The Policy Recommendations you would offer for the problem at hand along with a discussion of the ethical principles that you feel make this option the most compelling you can think of.



Papers....4

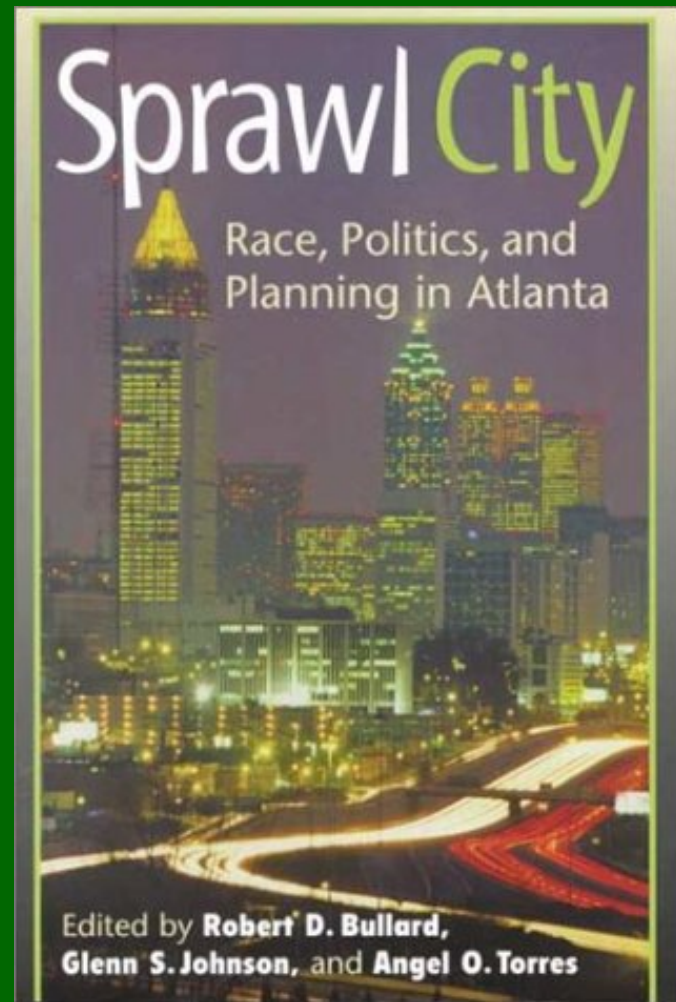
The deadline for submitting the **Prospectus** is **Thursday, 3 November** in class (or to the e-mail address of Robert Burns (see top of Syllabus). Suggestions on the preparation of the research paper and corresponding class presentation are outlined in the web document: *Guidelines for ENVR-E-120 Prospectus, Term Paper and Class Presentation.*



Sprawl and the ‘Colonial’ worldview...

Atlanta has been identified as the “poster-child” of sprawl.

Sierra Club calls it the most sprawl-threatened city in the United States. *



Atlanta Sprawl

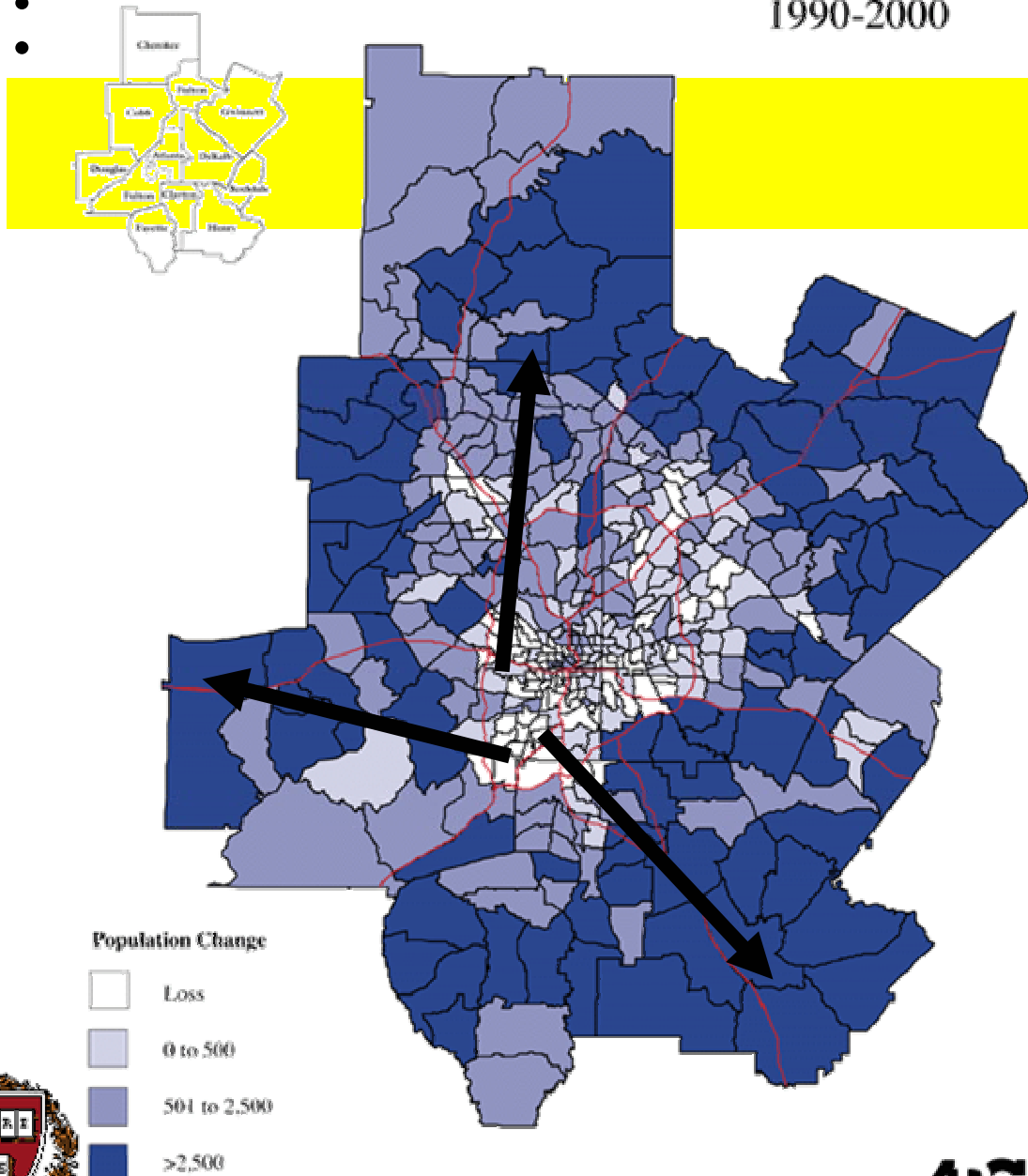


The counties around Atlanta have experienced phenomenal growth. National urban policy groups have focused on the region and its problems. *

Even farmers have had their say. *



Population Change 1990-2000



Atlanta has experienced “white flight,” as the more affluent leave the “core” and move to the sprawling “periphery.”

