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Rebuilding New York

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Former Mayor Ed Koch hails public service careers in NYU Wagner discussion *Ed Koch Dead: Ex-New York City Mayor on Life and Career | The New York Times Ed Koch Monologue - Saturday Night Live*

Deputy Mayors - Mayor Ed Koch

Jonathan Soffer, author of new book about NYC and Ed Koch *Koch Official Trailer #1 (2012) - NYC Mayor*

Documentary HD Ed Koch Dead:

Former New York City Mayor Edward I. Koch Was 88 **Koch TRAILER 1**

(2012) - New York Mayor

Documentary Movie HD A

CONVERSATION WITH ELIZABETH

BARLOW ROGERS- Saving Central

Park. A History and a Memoir For Ed

~~Koch, New York 'Was His Life,'~~

~~D'Amato Says Mayor Ed Koch on rent control, his sexuality, Andrew Cuomo,~~

~~and how he helped save New York Ed~~

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Koch: In His Own Words **Park Avenue: Money, Power and the American Dream? WHY POVERTY??(Documentary)**

Fran Lebowitz Tries to Not Talk About Her Netflix Series with Martin Scorsese

KOCH documentary trailer

Weekend Update: Fran Lebowitz and Martin Scorsese on New York City - SNL
~~Greg Koch VS The Fender Telecaster • A Wildwood Best Of...~~

John Mulaney Lays Out His Campaign for Mayor of New York City

Fran Lebowitz speaks out on #MeToo, gun control and Trump **1980s: How**

Donald Trump Created Donald Trump | NBC News *Who Are The Koch Brothers \u0026amp; How Much Power Do They Have?* Anand

Giridharadas, *"Winners Take All"* MetroFocus Full Episode Oct. 31:

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~~Hospitals Rebuild After Sandy, NY
Ballot, David Dinkins Neil Barsky and
Diane Coffey on KOCH | Bob Herbert's
Op-Ed.TV Roy Paul interviews former
NYC Mayor Ed Koch Mayor Ed Koch
on Interaction with Woody Allen
Former New York Mayor Ed Koch
Interview with Bill Boggs The Ed Koch
Interview, 1993 - Part 1 Donald Trump-
Ed Koch Feud, PBS, 1987
Remembering Ed Koch, Former New
York Mayor Ed Koch Rebuilding New
York~~

The Devils' owners are part of a group tabbed to operate Wollman Rink in Central Park after New York City fired the Trump Organization.

~~Devils owners to run legendary NYC
skating rink after city fired Donald
Trump's organization~~
When the appropriately named

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Panorama Room opens its doors later this month, on the 18th floor of the first and only hotel on Roosevelt Island, it will offer a new way to see New York City. Situated ...

~~This New Rooftop Bar Boasts Never-Before Seen Views of New York City~~
Edward I. Koch, the former congressman and New York mayor whose wisecracks and pugnacity embodied the city he led back from the edge of bankruptcy in the 1970s, died Friday at a hospital in New York.

~~Former New York mayor Ed Koch dies~~
Prussman, a longtime Jewish comedian from Brooklyn, wants to bring fun back to New York City reeling from a global pandemic.

~~I want to be the Jewish mother of~~

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~~New York City': Meet mayoral
candidate Stacey Prussman~~

Tasked to decide whether they would part ways with the incumbent mayor, Ed Koch, voters opted for a change in leadership by electing David Dinkins to lead City Hall — making him the first Black Mayor ...

~~What the Democratic mayoral primary
could mean for Black New Yorkers~~

I am opposed to recalls on principle. In 2003, I was one of the few conservatives to oppose the recall of then-governor Gray Davis. My reasoning hinged on what you might call the Ed Koch rule. After ...

~~Recalls are the only option when
there's one party rule | Jonah
Goldberg~~

“Koch used ... good for New York City

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thank them, praise them and when they don't, you know, challenge them, take them on," de Blasio said, referring to late Mayor Ed Koch.

~~De Blasio urges Eric Adams to 'challenge' Cuomo if elected mayor~~
There are a lot of shootings," says George Arzt, a Democratic consultant who worked for former New York City Mayor Ed Koch. "I think that suddenly the pendulum has shifted from the cries of ...

~~Rising Crime Overtakes Police Reform as Election Issue in New York, Elsewhere~~

Herb Sturz, whose extensive career included promoting bail reform and serving as a top deputy to New York City Mayor Ed Koch in the 1970s, has died. Sturz, who was 90, worked with

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philanthropist ...

~~Herb Sturz, New York driver of criminal justice reform, dies at 90~~
Mayor Ed Koch finally took him up on the challenge ... the Washington Post, the New York Times, the New Yorker and the Atlantic, not to mention the taxpayer- subsidized precincts of PBS and ...

~~Provocations: An endless Trump saga (DAVID NEESE COLUMN)~~
MILFORD, N.Y. — One can easily see how much Ron and Deb Koch enjoy hunting together ... Leatherstocking Guide Service near Cooperstown, New York, Deb was the shooter and Ron was running the ...

~~OUTDOORS: For Ron and Deb Koch, 'Outdoor Buddies' is more than the title~~

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~~of their TV show~~

Former New York mayor Ed Koch died on Friday and the age of 88. Koch, who served as the mayor of New York in the turbulent 1970s and 1980s and credited with rescuing the nation's largest city from ...

~~Former New York Mayor Ed Koch Dies at 88~~

My reasoning hinged on what you might call the Ed Koch rule. After the New York City mayor lost his bid for a fourth term, he was often asked if he'd ever run again. His standard response ...

~~Jonah Goldberg: Recalls are the only option when there's one party rule~~
Herb Sturz, whose extensive career included promoting bail reform and serving as a top deputy to New York

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City Mayor Ed Koch in the 1970s, has died. Sturz, who was 90, worked with philanthropist ...

~~Herb Sturz, driver of criminal justice reform in New York City and beyond, dies at 90~~

My reasoning hinged on what you might call the Ed Koch rule. After the New York City mayor lost his bid for a fourth term, he was often asked if he'd ever run again. His standard response ...

In 1978, Ed Koch assumed control of a city plagued by filth, crime, bankruptcy, and racial tensions. By the end of his mayoral run in 1989 and despite the Wall Street crash of 1987, his administration had begun rebuilding

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neighborhoods and infrastructure. Unlike many American cities, Koch's New York was growing, not shrinking. Gentrification brought new businesses to neglected corners and converted low-end rental housing to coops and condos. Nevertheless, not all the changes were positive--AIDS, crime, homelessness, and violent racial conflict increased, marking a time of great, if somewhat uneven, transition. For better or worse, Koch's efforts convinced many New Yorkers to embrace a new political order subsidizing business, particularly finance, insurance, and real estate, and privatizing public space. Each phase of the city's recovery required a difficult choice between moneyed interests and social services, forcing Koch to be both a moderate and a pragmatist as he tried to mitigate

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growing economic inequality. Throughout, Koch's rough rhetoric (attacking his opponents as "crazy," "wackos," and "radicals") prompted charges of being racially divisive. The first book to recast Koch's legacy through personal and mayoral papers, authorized interviews, and oral histories, this volume plots a history of New York City through two rarely studied yet crucial decades: the bankruptcy of the 1970s and the recovery and crash of the 1980s.

Offers a behind-the-scenes look at the Koch administration and the New York City political machine, profiling the personalities involved in the many scandalous events

The controversial ex-mayor of New York speaks out on his years in office,

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the people, and the policies of "the Big Apple".

A New York Times Notable Book A lively, immersive history by an award-winning urbanist of New York City's transformation, and the lessons it offers for the city's future. Dangerous, filthy, and falling apart, garbage piled on its streets and entire neighborhoods reduced to rubble; New York's terrifying, if liberating, state of nature in 1978 also made it the capital of American culture. Over the next thirty-plus years, though, it became a different place—kinder and meaner, richer and poorer, more like America and less like what it had always been. New York, New York, New York, Thomas Dyja's sweeping account of this metamorphosis, shows it wasn't the work of a single policy,

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mastermind, or economic theory, nor was it a morality tale of gentrification or crime. Instead, three New Yorks evolved in turn. After brutal retrenchment came the dazzling Koch Renaissance and the Dinkins years that left the city's liberal traditions battered but laid the foundation for the safe streets and dotcom excess of Giuliani's Reformation in the '90s. Then the planes hit on 9/11. The shaky city handed itself over to Bloomberg who merged City Hall into his personal empire, launching its Reimagination. From Hip Hop crews to Wall Street bankers, D.V. to Jay-Z, Dyja weaves New Yorkers famous, infamous, and unknown—Yuppies, hipsters, tech nerds, and artists; community organizers and the immigrants who made this a truly global place—into a narrative of a city

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creating ways of life that would ultimately change cities everywhere. With great success, though, came grave mistakes. The urbanism that reclaimed public space became a means of control, the police who made streets safe became an occupying army, technology went from a means to the end. Now, as anxiety fills New Yorker's hearts and empties its public spaces, it's clear that what brought the city back—proximity, density, and human exchange—are what sent Covid-19 burning through its streets, and the price of order has come due. A fourth evolution is happening and we must understand that the greatest challenge ahead is the one New York failed in the first three: The cures must not be worse than the disease. Exhaustively researched, passionately told, New York, New York, New York

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is a colorful, inspiring guide to not just rebuilding but reimagining a great city.

Most experts consider economic development to be the dominant factor influencing urban politics. They point to the importance of the finance and real estate industries, the need to improve the tax base, and the push to create jobs. Bruce F. Berg maintains that there are three forces which are equally important in explaining New York City politics: economic development; the city's relationships with the state and federal governments, which influence taxation, revenue and public policy responsibilities; and New York City's racial and ethnic diversity, resulting in demands for more equitable representation and greater equity in the delivery of public goods and

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141627 services. New York City Politics focuses on the impact of these three forces on the governance of New York City's political system including the need to promote democratic accountability, service delivery equity, as well as the maintenance of civil harmony. This second edition updates the discussion with examples from the Bloomberg and de Blasio administrations as well as current public policy issues including infrastructure, housing and homelessness, land use regulations, and education.

On July 13, 1977, there was a blackout in New York City. With the dark came excitement, adventure, and fright in subway tunnels, office towers, busy intersections, high-rise stairwells, hotel lobbies, elevators, and hospitals.

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There was revelry in bars and restaurants, music and dancing in the streets. On block after block, men and women proved themselves heroes by helping neighbors and strangers make it through the night. Unfortunately, there was also widespread looting, vandalism, and arson. Even before police restored order, people began to ask and argue about why. Why did people do what they did when the lights went out? The argument raged for weeks but it was just like the night: lots of heat, little light--a shouting match between those who held fast to one explanation and those who held fast to another. James Goodman cuts between accidents, encounters, conversations, exchanges, and arguments to re-create that night and its aftermath in a dizzying accumulation of detail. Rejecting

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simple dichotomies and one-dimensional explanations for why people act as they do in moments of conflict and crisis, Goodman illuminates attitudes, ideas, and experiences that have been lost in facile generalizations and analyses. Journalistic re-creation at its most exciting, *Blackout* provides a whirlwind tour of 1970s New York and a challenge to conventional thinking.

From Tammany Hall to the election of David Dinkins, *To Be Mayor of New York* offers insights into the effect of ethnic competition on the demise of urban political machines. Beginning with a colorful assessment of New York City's Tammany Hall as it existed in the late nineteenth century, McNickle traces the effect of the arrival of large numbers of Jewish and Italian

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immigrants -and later black and Puerto Rican migrants- on the Irish-dominated political machine. He focuses on the political passage of Jewish immigrants through the various small parties unique to New York -socialist, American Labor, and Liberal. Later he describes their attraction to various factions of the traditional Democratic and Republican parties. He spotlights the willingness of large numbers of Jewish voters to cast ballots for third-party candidates on the basis of their shared philosophical commitments and political priorities. McNickle then examines mayoral campaigns between 1945, the end of the LaGuardia era, and 1989, during which the Irish receded and Jews and later African-Americans emerged as the most important ethnic groups in local politics. To Be Mayor of New

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York offers the most complete study of the development of Jewish political participation in New York. Placing a rise of the New York City Reform Movement in historical perspective, the author explains the election of New York's first Jewish mayor, Abe Beame, and the first African-American mayor, David Dinkins, as part of the political evolution of both these groups.

A dramatic and colorful portrait of one of New York's most remarkable governors, Hugh L. Carey, with emphasis on his leadership during the fiscal crisis of 1975. *The Man Who Saved New York* offers a portrait of one of New York's most remarkable governors, Hugh L. Carey, with emphasis on his leadership during the fiscal crisis of 1975. In this dramatic and colorful account, Seymour P.

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Lachman and Robert Polner's examine Carey's youth, military service, and public career against the backdrop of a changing, challenged, and recession-battered city, state, and nation. It was Carey's leadership, Lachman and Polner argue, that helped rescue the city and state from the brink of financial and social ruin. While TV comedians mocked and tabloids shrieked about the Big Apple's rising muggings, its deteriorating public services, and the threats and walkouts by embattled police, firefighters, and teachers, all amid a brutal recession, Carey and his team managed to hold on and ultimately prevailed, narrowly preventing a huge disruption to the state, national, and global economy. At one point, the city came within a few hours of having to declare itself

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incapable of paying its debts and obligations, but in the end stability and consensus prevailed, and America's largest city stayed out of bankruptcy court. The center held. Based on extensive interviews with Carey and his family, as well as numerous friends, observers, and former advisors, including Steven Berger, David Burke, John Dyson, Peter Goldmark, Judah Gribetz, Richard Ravitch, and Felix Rohatyn, *The Man Who Saved New York* aims to place Carey and his achievements at the center of the financial maelstrom that met his arrival in Albany. While others were willing to let the city go into default, Carey was strongly opposed, since it would not only affect the state as a whole but would have reverberations both nationally and internationally. In recounting the 1975

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rescue of New York City and the aftershocks that nearly sank the state government, Lachman and Polner illuminate the often-volatile interplay among elite New York bankers, hard-nosed municipal union leaders, the press, and influential conservatives and liberals from City Hall to the Albany statehouse to the White House. Although often underappreciated by the public, it was Carey's force of will, wit, intellect, judgment, and experiences that allowed the state to survive this unparalleled ordeal and ultimately to emerge on a stronger footing. Further, Lachman and Polner argue, Carey's accomplishment is worth recalling as a prime example of how governments—local, state, and federal—can work to avoid the renewed the threat of bankruptcy that now

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confronts many overstretched states and localities. Seymour P. Lachman served as President of the New York City Board of Education and University Dean of the City University of New York before being elected to the New York State Senate, where he served five terms. He was consulting editor of *The United States in the Middle East* and was coauthor (with Barry A. Kosmin) of *One Nation Under God: Religion in Contemporary American Society* and (with Robert Polner) *Three Men in a Room: The Inside Story of Power and Betrayal in an American Statehouse*. He is currently Director of the Hugh L. Carey Institute for Government Reform at Wagner College, Staten Island, where he is also a Distinguished Professor in Residence. Robert Polner, a former award-winning reporter for *Newsday*,

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works as a public affairs officer for New York University and its Robert F. Wagner Graduate School of Public Service. He was the editor of *America's Mayor*, *America's President? The Strange Career of Rudy Giuliani*, and coauthor (with Seymour P. Lachman) of *Three Men in a Room: The Inside Story of Power and Betrayal in an American Statehouse*. He also cowrote (with Paul Schwartzman) *New York Notorious: A Borough-by-Borough Tour of the Ci*

In *Mayor Michael Bloomberg*, Lynne A. Weikart dives into the mayoralty of Michael Bloomberg, offering an incisive analysis of Bloomberg's policies during his 2002–2014 tenure as mayor of New York and highlighting his impact on New York City politics.

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Michael Bloomberg became mayor of New York just four months after the 9/11 terrorist destruction of the World Trade Center and he led the rebuilding of a physically and emotionally devastated city so well that within two years, the city had budget surpluses. Weikart reveals how state and federal governments constrained Bloomberg's efforts to set municipal policy and implement his strategic goals in the areas of homelessness, low-income housing, poverty, education, and crime. External powers of state and federal governments are strong currents and Bloomberg's navigation of these currents often determined the outcome of his efforts. Weikart evaluates Michael Bloomberg's mayoral successes and failures in the face of various challenges: externally, the

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141007 constraints of state government, and mandates imposed by federal and state courts; and, internally, the impasse between labor unions and Bloomberg. Weikart identifies and explores both the self-created restrictions of Mayor Bloomberg's own management style and the courage of Mike Bloomberg's leadership.

2009 Association of American University Presses Award for Jacket Design In the 1990s, improving the quality of life became a primary focus and a popular catchphrase of the governments of New York and many other American cities. Faced with high levels of homelessness and other disorders associated with a growing disenfranchised population, then mayor Rudolph Giuliani led New York's zero tolerance campaign

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against what was perceived to be an increase in disorder that directly threatened social and economic stability. In a traditionally liberal city, the focus had shifted dramatically from improving the lives of the needy to protecting the welfare of the middle and upper classes—a decidedly neoconservative move. In *City of Disorder*, Alex S. Vitale analyzes this drive to restore moral order which resulted in an overhaul of the way New York views such social problems as prostitution, graffiti, homelessness, and panhandling. Through several fascinating case studies of New York neighborhoods and an in-depth look at the dynamics of the NYPD and of the city's administration itself, Vitale explains why Republicans have won the last four New York mayoral elections and what the long-term

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impact Giuliani's zero tolerance
method has been on a city historically
known for its liberalism.

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