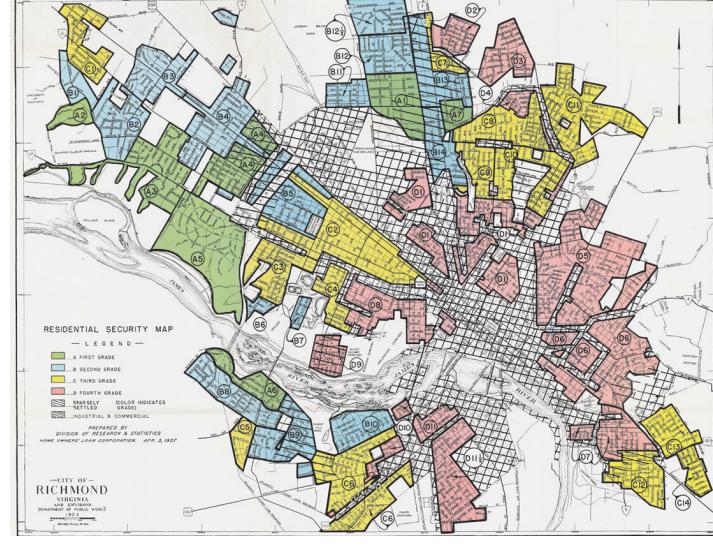
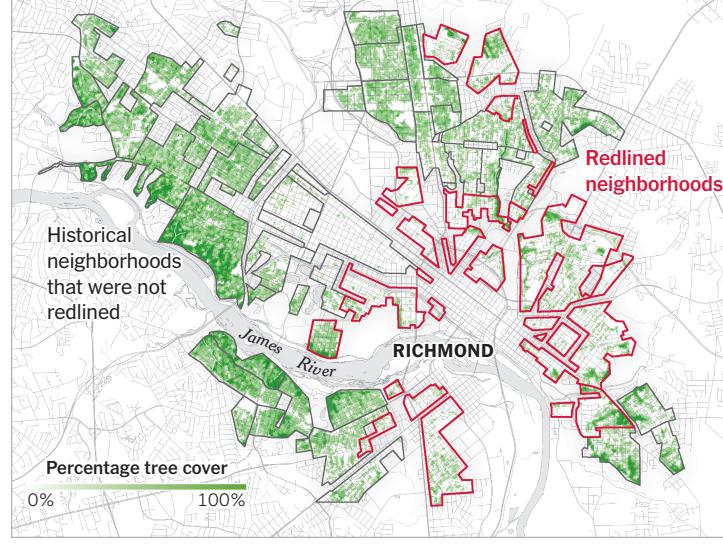


Decades of Racist Housing Policies Worsen a Climate Crisis

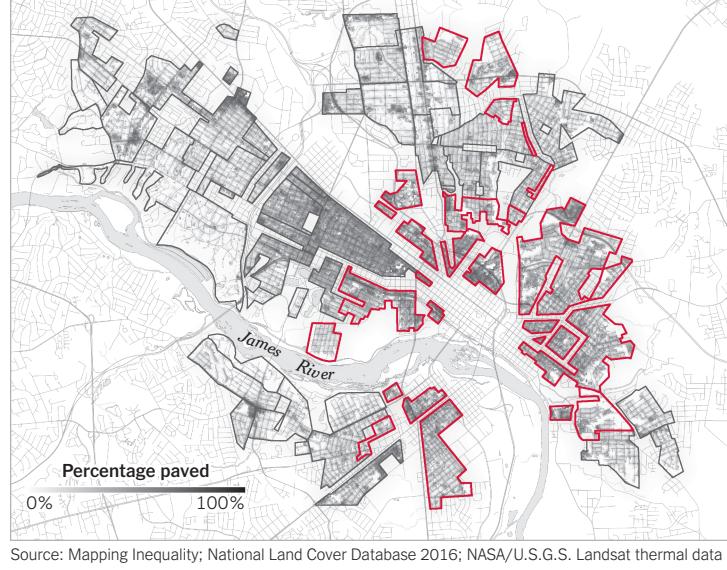
Practices like redlining helped reshape the landscape of U.S. cities. They also left communities of color far more exposed to the rising heat brought by climate change. Page A22.



In the 1930s, federal officials **redlined** majority-Black neighborhoods.

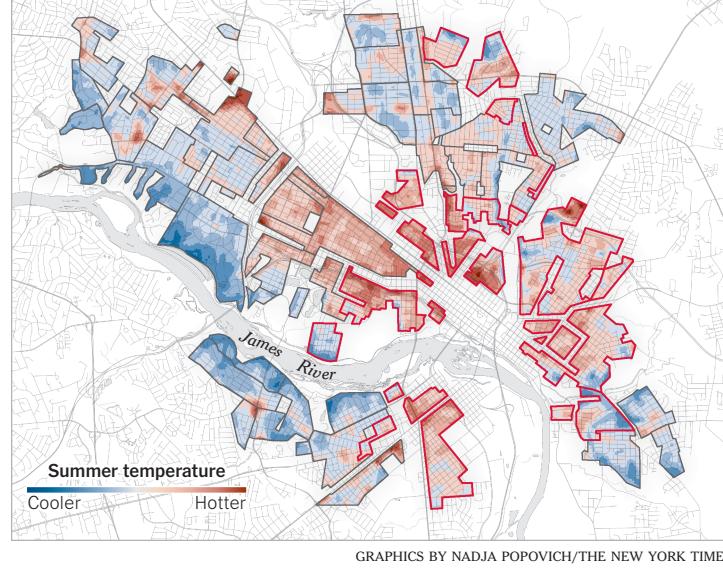


Formerly redlined areas have less **tree cover** today.



Source: Mapping Inequality; National Land Cover Database 2016; NASA/U.S.G.S. Landsat thermal data

They also have more **paved surfaces**, like roads and parking lots.



That adds up to more **sweltering heat** during the summer.

GRAPHICS BY NADJA POPOVICH/THE NEW YORK TIMES

Kenosha Police Detail Run-Up To Encounter

This article is by John Eligon, Sarah Mervosh and Richard A. Oppel Jr.

KENOSHA, Wis. — Days after a Kenosha police officer shot Jacob Blake outside an apartment building, the authorities on Friday provided new details on what led up to the videotaped encounter that has prompted heated street protests and calls for reform.

Law enforcement officials said that in recent days they had shackled Mr. Blake to his hospital bed, where he is paralyzed from the waist down from his wounds, because he faced an arrest warrant from July on charges of third-degree sexual assault, criminal trespass and disorderly conduct. The same woman who had filed that complaint had called 911 before the shooting on Sunday to report Mr. Blake's presence to the police, according to interviews and records.

Some onlookers and Ben Crump, the civil rights lawyer who is representing Mr. Blake, have described Mr. Blake as a peacemaker who was seeking to break up a disturbance involving two women when the police arrived. On Friday afternoon in Wisconsin, near the spot where Officer Rusten Sheskey fired at Mr.

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Looking Back to 1963, and Ahead to November

By MICHAEL WINES and AISHVARYA KAVI

WASHINGTON — Hours after President Trump stood on the South Lawn of the White House to rail against what he called agitators bent on destroying “the American way of life,” thousands of Americans streamed to the Lincoln Memorial, not a mile away, on Friday to deliver what frequently seemed to be a direct reply.

The march was devised in part

to build on the passion for racial justice that the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. summoned when he delivered his “I Have a Dream” address on that same spot 57 years ago. From the lectern at the

base of the memorial, civil rights advocates and Black ministers often cast Mr. Trump as the prime obstacle to their goal, and voting to remove him as the first step toward a solution.

Dr. King’s eldest son, Martin Luther King III, described Mr. Trump as “a president who confuses grandiosity with greatness” and opts for chaos over community.

“We need you to vote as if your lives, our livelihoods, our liberties

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Calling for racial justice, demonstrators crowded the National Mall in Washington on Friday.

As Abe Prepares to Leave Office, Uncertainty Reigns in Japan

By MOTOKO RICH

TOKYO — Prime Minister Shinzo Abe of Japan said on Friday that he was resigning because of ill health, thrusting his country, during a global pandemic, into a new period of political uncertainty after a record-setting tenure that provided unaccustomed stability at the top.

Mr. Abe, 65, announced his decision to step down just four days af-

ter he had set a record for the longest uninterrupted run as Japanese leader — nearly eight years — but before he had achieved some of his most cherished ambitions.

Since taking over at the end of 2012 as the sixth prime minister in five years, he had overseen Japan’s recovery from a devastating earthquake, tsunami and nuclear disaster, restored the country to a semblance of economic health, and curried favor with an unpre-

dictable American president, Donald J. Trump.

Yet despite his long hold on power — it was his second stint as prime minister, having held the post from 2006 to 2007 — Mr. Abe

fell short of his ultimate goal of revising the pacifist Constitution installed by the United States after World War II. He was also unable to secure the return of contested islands claimed by both Japan and Russia so that the two countries could sign a peace treaty to officially end the war.

And in an often emotional news conference Friday evening, Mr. Abe expressed regret for a third

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Record Tenure Fell Short of Major Reforms

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Honoring the Unclaimed Dead

A Moroccan resident is devoted to giving migrants a decent final resting place. The Saturday Profile. PAGE A13

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When the Appraiser Is Biased

It is illegal for companies that appraise homes to discriminate. Black homeowners say it still happens. PAGE B1

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Graft Query Rattles Bolsonaro

Brazilians are asking about payments received from President Jair Bolsonaro’s wife and son from a man under investigation for corruption. PAGE A11

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A Female Supporting Cast

Candidates often deploy relatives to testify to their good qualities. The Trump women filled the bill at the Republican convention. PAGE A19

BLURRING THE CRIME PICTURE

At the Republican National Convention, the president and two New Yorkers painted a dark picture of the city. The reality is more complex. PAGE A18

Lessons in a 2005 Killer Storm

Hurricane Rita became the benchmark storm for a generation in parts of Louisiana. It forced rule changes that may have saved lives this week. PAGE A16

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Big Voice for the Small Screen

The soprano Lise Davidsen, who made a grand debut at the Metropolitan Opera, will livestream a recital. PAGE C1

A Steamy Southern Noir

A streamed reading of a Beth Henley play offers scorching performances by Ed Harris and Amy Madigan. PAGE C1

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Timothy Egan

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TRACKING AN OUTBREAK A4-10

Italy Points Blame at Migrants

Right-wing politicians say migrants bring the virus, even as official data show otherwise. Above, Sicily. PAGE A10

Two Are Ousted at the F.D.A.

A top spokeswoman and a consultant were let go after the agency overstated plasma treatment benefits. PAGE A4

BUSINESS B1-7

When the Appraiser Is Biased

It is illegal for companies that appraise homes to discriminate. Black homeowners say it still happens. PAGE B1



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Tour de Coronavirus

The pandemic has pushed the Tour de France, celebrated for its accessibility, to embrace social distancing. PAGE B10

Looking Beyond the Court

The N.B.A. returns after a three-day work stoppage, committed to a new series of social justice efforts. PAGE B8

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