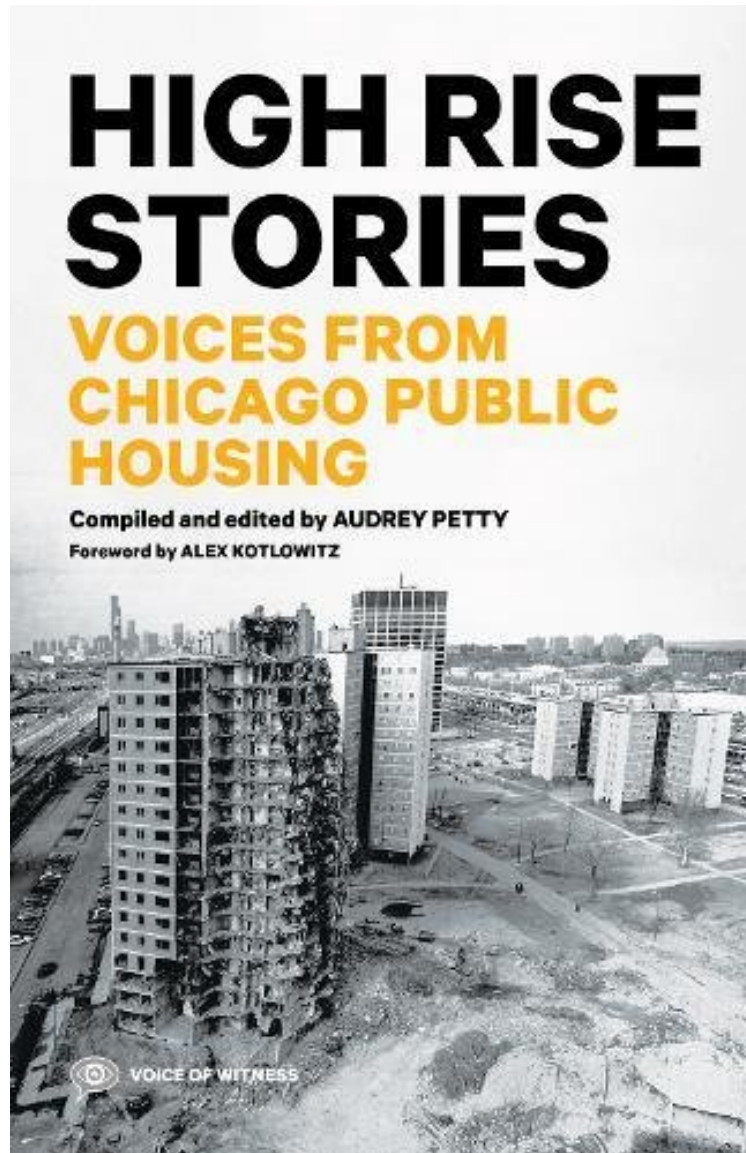


[Read free] High Rise Stories: Voices from Chicago Public Housing (Voice of Witness)

## High Rise Stories: Voices from Chicago Public Housing (Voice of Witness)

*From Brand: McSweeney's  
ebooks | Download PDF | \*ePub | DOC | audiobook*



[Download](#)

[Read Online](#)

#82753 in Books McSweeney's 2013-10-01 Original language: English PDF # 1 8.40 x .90 x 5.50l, .80 #File Name: 1938073371304 pages | File size: 20.Mb

**From Brand: McSweeney's : High Rise Stories: Voices from Chicago Public Housing (Voice of Witness)** before purchasing it in order to gauge whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised High Rise Stories: Voices from Chicago Public Housing (Voice of Witness):

1 of 1 people found the following review helpful. You are invited inside. By Feralkat I am obsessed with Chicago

Public Housing. I support the National Public Housing Museum. But even if you aren't as obsessed as I am, I think you'll enjoy this book. Each chapter is narrated by someone who lived in Chicago Public Housing. It is their story of their experience. And reading each chapter is like listening to the Moth radio show. Some of the individuals are frustrating. Some, I'd like to reach out and hug. This book provides a real look inside the lives of the people who lived there. You are invited inside. 1 of 1 people found the following review helpful. As Real As It Gets! By Kindle Customer This book spoke to my heart. It was full of real people and true life experiences. Highly recommend! Would love to meet the people in the book. 0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. Five Stars By Customer Can't wait to read it!

In the gripping first-person accounts of *High Rise Stories*, former residents of Chicago's iconic public housing projects describe life in the now-demolished high-rises. These stories of community, displacement, and poverty in the wake of gentrification give voice to those who have long been ignored, but whose hopes and struggles exist firmly at the heart of our national identity.

From Booklist In 1999, the Chicago Housing Authority's (CHA) Plan for Transformation instigated the relocation of thousands of families and the destruction of buildings that had once held such promise, especially for families who came to the city as part of the Great Migration. In the latest book from the admirable and acclaimed *Voices of Witness* oral-history series, we hear from public-housing residents. The majority of the narrators, each a memorable storyteller, have mixed feelings about seeing the high rises demolished, and we feel their confusion: these besieged towers were home but also the source of so much pain and neglect. As touching, illuminating, and valuable as these personal accounts are, Petty includes much more. The incredibly useful appendixes include a time line, glossary, and commentary from scholar D. Bradford Hunt and journalist Ben Austen. Also of great interest is an excerpt from a 2011 CHA report on 10 years of relocations and demolitions. This book accomplishes its mission to give voice to public-housing residents tenfold but is equally successful as a significant work of American urban history. --Annie Tully \* *One of Time Out Chicago*