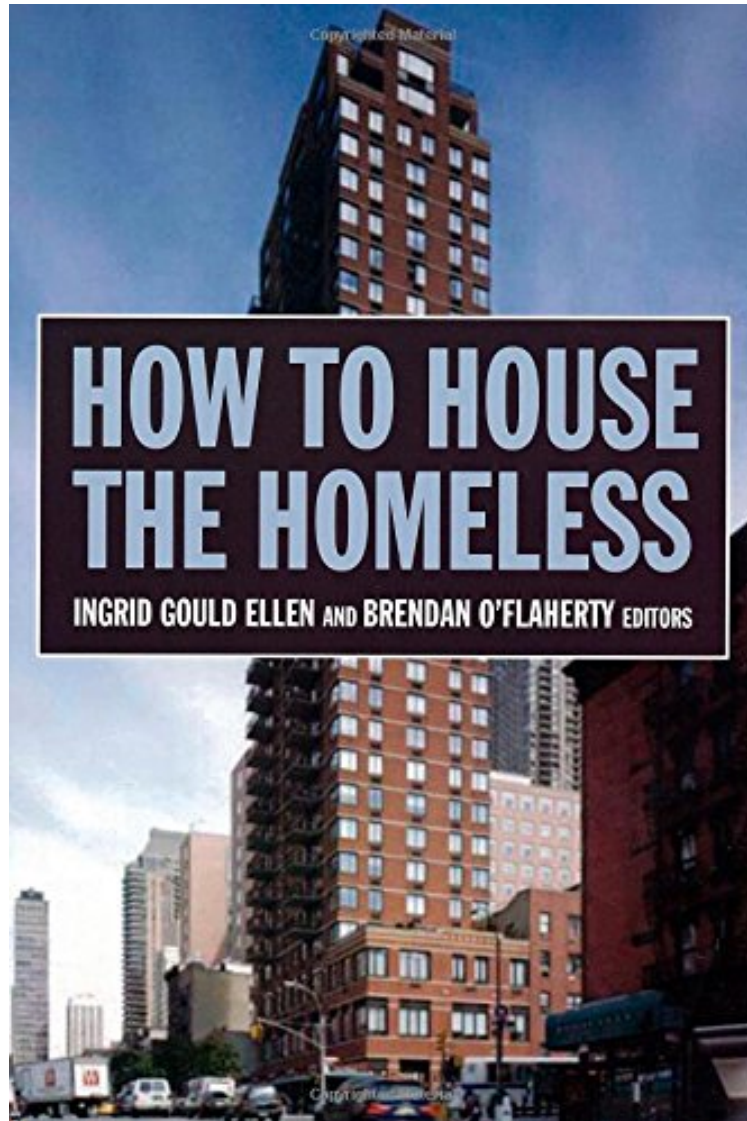


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## How to House the Homeless

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**From Ellen Ingrid Gould O Flaherty Brendan : How to House the Homeless** before purchasing it in order to gage whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised How to House the Homeless:

1 of 2 people found the following review helpful. No Easy AnswerBy David M. SimmonsThis book does not answer the question as the title may indicate, but it presents multiple viewpoints from contributing authors. Expertise in economics, real-estate, research, along with current programs and policies are represented. The reader is provided insights as to how these multiple elements tug-and-pull at the issue of homelessness. Well-balanced, well-written.0 of 1 people found the following review helpful. Good book.By Bevina del ReyGot this for work. Good book.

How to House the Homeless editors Ingrid Gould Ellen and Brendan O Flaherty propose that the answers entail rethinking how housing markets operate and developing more efficient interventions in existing service programs. The book critically reassesses where we are now, analyzes the most promising policies and programs going forward, and offers a new agenda for future research. How to House the Homeless makes clear the inextricable link between homelessness and housing policy. Contributor Jill Khadduri reviews the current residential services system and housing subsidy programs. For the chronically homeless, she argues a combination of assisted housing approaches can reach the greatest number of people, and specifically an expanded Housing Choice Voucher system structured by location, income, and housing type can more efficiently reach people at risk of becoming homeless and reduce time spent homeless. Robert Rosenheck examines the options available to homeless people with mental health problems and reviews the cost effectiveness of five service models: system integration, supported housing, clinical case management, benefits outreach, and supported employment. He finds that only programs that subsidize housing make a noticeable dent in homelessness, and that no one program shows significant benefits in multiple domains of life. Contributor Sam Tsemberis assesses the development and cost effectiveness of the Housing First program, which serves mentally ill homeless people in more than four hundred cities. He asserts that the program's high housing retention rate and general effectiveness make it a viable candidate for replication across the country. Steven Raphael makes the case for a strong link between homelessness and local housing market regulations, which affect housing affordability, and shows that the problem is more prevalent in markets with stricter zoning laws. Finally, Brendan O Flaherty bridges the theoretical gap between the worlds of public health and

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