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The Chicago metropolitan area in the early 21st century is a prime testing ground for the broad concepts and particular approaches to public policy associated with Neoliberalism. Over a span of 25 years Chicago's municipal government has closed public schools and supported the formation of charter schools, demolished all high-rise family public housing in favour of mixed-income, new urbanist communities, adopted increasingly advanced police surveillance technologies, and privatized various public facilities through long-term agreements with private vendors. This work analyzes this topic.
