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During the twentieth century the Great Migration and the upsurge in industrialization resulted in the rapid populating of northern cities. This move brought large populations of whites and African Americans into close spatial confines. Harboring racist sentiment, whites employed spatial tactics to keep the "races" separate. Research of such methodical discrimination reveals the malevolent thinking prevalent at the time. This research also indicates the lingering effects of such racism. Despite the spatial tactics' monumental influence on the makeup of American cities, these tactics are not widely acknowledged. This booklet synthesizes and simplifies research on spatial segregation tactics into an easily-understandable text and graphic flow to allow for a better understanding of such discriminatory practices.

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