

Sources for “Robert Moses and the Zoning of New York (Part II): 1944”

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- “Moses saw city planning as a matter of meeting the city's needs on a project-by-project basis...” Source: Makielski (1966), p. 99.
- “It is ridiculous to apply high standards to public housing, to redevelopment...” Letter from Moses to fellow CPC Commissioners, dated May 10, 1944. Source: Moses (1944).
- “This report is the work of the same radical group who have always insisted that our planning is not sufficiently revolutionary...” Letter from Moses to La Guardia, dated June 24, 1944. Source: Moses (1944).
- “Attached is a letter from Robert D. Kohn...” Letter from Moses to the CPC re: Kohn’s letter of July 19, dated July 24, 1944: Source: Moses (1944).
- “The Commission is not proposing further restrictions...” Source: Board of Estimate (1944), Dated November 1, 1944, Cal. Item #57.
- but fellow commissioner Irving Huie had an alternative proposal that Moses did not like. Board of Estimate (1944). Dissenting Report on November 1, 1944, Cal. Item #57.
- Moses quickly dashed off a rebuttal lest they get persuaded by Huie’s reasoning. CPC (1944).
- “The result was almost anticlimactic...” Source: Makielski (1966), p. 108

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