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(Fox...) This article talks about Urban renewal history and current applications. It explains Urban renewal as "the planned destruction and reconstruction of an urban area by a government to create new public buildings, public spaces, roads, housing, industrial areas, or a combination of these features." The article also outline why a certain kind of area is chosen for this transformation. Because the government have the power to change any area of the city; that poses a problem especially with home owners who don't want change to impact their accustomed way of life. On such example was in 1956 to 1959 when residents of New York's old Lincoln Square fought the city with everything they had to prevent Lincoln Center from being constructed.

The information found in this article is vital to our project because it gives us incite on the history and process of urban renewal. Additionally, it helps us understand how it was used in the 20th century, and how it is being used today.

(Foulkes...) The journal shows the shaping of Lincoln Center and the arts it features. It helps me get to know what changes Lincoln Center has been through.

(Zipp...) The Manhattan Projects talks about the rise and fall of New York's urban renewal in the decades after WWII. He also discusses the four major Manhattan Projects, include the United Nation Building, Stuyvesant Town, Lincoln Center, and the great swaths of public housing in East Harlem. Finally, Zipp discovers the old stories within the history of urban renewal.

The book can help us answer our research question because it mentions the history of urban renewal on Lincoln Center; Lincoln Center is one of the main projects that Zipp discusses about. We are focusing on the area where Lincoln Center was built, so we need to know the history.

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