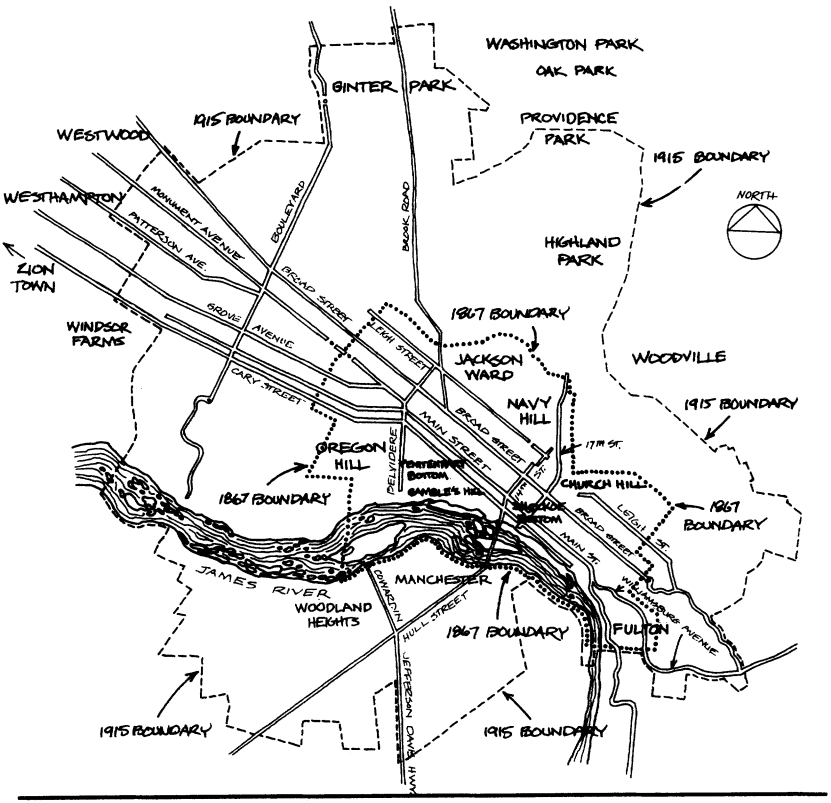

Map 3: Richmond Neighborhoods and Territorial Expansion, 1867-1915
SOURCE: *Clarke's New Guide Map of Richmond and Suburbs* (E.C. Clarke, 1920); *Map Showing Territorial Growth of Richmond* (City of Richmond Department of Public Works, Bureau of Survey and Design, July 1929, issue of 1931); Howard H. Harlan, *Zion Town—A Study in Human Ecology*, Publications of the University of Virginia Phelps-Stokes Fellowship Papers, Number Thirteen (Charlottesville, 1935).

industrial, and residential areas increased, especially among the white middle class.[8] The 1888 introduction of the electric streetcar facilitated the development of white middle-class enclaves north and west of the city, among the more prestigious of which were Highland Park, Ginter Park, and Windsor Farms. These, as well as Manchester and adjacent suburbs south of the James River, such as Woodland Heights, were annexed into the city in the first two decades of the twentieth century. Although few black Richmonders could hope to share in suburban life, some black settlements outside the urban core did develop. One,