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NEW

The Temporary City

Peter Bishop, Nottingham Trent University, UK and Lesley Williams, Freelance Consultant, UK

Peter Bishop and Lesley Williams explore the growing interest in temporary, interim, ‘pop-up’ or ‘meanwhile’ uses for land and buildings in our urban areas. They explore the origins and the social, economic and technological drivers behind this phenomenon, and its place within modern planning theory and practice. Using sixty-eight diverse case studies from Europe and North America, it challenges our preoccupation with long-term strategies and masterplans and questions our ability to achieve these in the face of increasing resource constraints and political and economic uncertainty.

Selected Contents:
1. Introduction: The Temporary City
2. The Dream of Permanence
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6. The City as a Stage
7. Culture and Counterculture
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9. Creative Cities and the Gentrification Dilemma
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The New Century of the Metropolis

Enclave Development and Urban Orientalism

Tom Angotti, Hunter College, City University of New York, USA

The problems created by metropolitanization have become increasingly apparent. Attempts to limit growth, disperse populations and plan neighbourhoods have been largely unsuccessful. Strategies are needed to improve the world’s major cities in the twenty-first century.

Tom Angotti is fundamentally optimistic about the future of the metropolis, but questions urban planning’s inability to integrate urban and rural systems, its contribution to the growth of inequality, and increasing enclave development throughout the world. Using the concept of ‘urban orientalism’ as a theoretical underpinning of modern urban planning grounded in global inequalities, Angotti confronts this traditional model with new, progressive approaches to community and metropolis. Written in clear, precise terms by an award-winning author, The New Century of the Metropolis argues that only when the city is understood as a necessary and beneficial accomplishment to social progress can a progressive, humane approach to urban planning be developed.

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The City Reader

Edited by Richard T. LeGates, San Francisco State University, USA and Frederic Stout, Stanford University, USA

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The fifth edition of the highly successful City Reader juxtaposes the best classic and contemporary writings on the city. It contains fifty-seven selections including seventeen new selections by Elijah Anderson, Robert Bruegmann, Michael Dear, Jan Gehl, Harvey Molotch, Clarence Perry, Daphne Penman, Neil Taylor, Samuel Bass Warner, and others – five of which have been written exclusively for The City Reader. Classic writings from Ebenezer Howard, Ernest W. Burgess, LeCorbusier, Lewis Mumford, Jane Jacobs, and Louis Wirth, meet the best contemporary writings of Sir Peter Hall, Manuel Castells, David Harvey, Kenneth Jackson and others.

In this new edition plate sections have been extensively revised and expanded and a new plate section on global cities has been added. Also new to the fifth edition is a bibliography of 100 top books about cities.

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Planning and Politics in Britain

Nicholas A. Phelps, University College London, UK

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Despite the combined efforts of British planners, politicians, the public and interest groups, the ‘Solerant City’ stands as one of a number of examples of a peculiar instance of urban sprawl. This unique and valuable case study, while focusing on the planning and development of one particular area, enables an in-depth study of the issues surrounding planning strategies and growing populations.

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2. Henri Lefebvre, The Right to the City
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NEW

Cities for People, Not for Profit

Critical Urban Theory and the Right to the City

Edited by Neil Brenner, Harvard University, USA; Peter Marcuse, Columbia University, USA and Margit Mayer, John F. Kennedy-Institut, Germany

The financial crisis has given new impetus to the struggles of oppositional urban social movements that have long emphasized the injustice, destructiveness and unsustainability of capitalist forms of urbanization. Through contributions by urban theorists, sociologists, geographers, political scientists, planners and activists, the volume explores the possibilities for, and constraints upon, critical urban theory and practice today. Ideas are linked by a common theme: the difficulties that are created for people by cities organized for profit, and the existing trends, struggles and movements that might change their course to construct alternative forms of urbanism. The slogan, ‘cities for people, not for profit,’ thus sets into stark relief what the authors view as a central political objective for ongoing efforts, at once theoretical and practical, to address the global urban crises of our time.

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Urban Identity: Learning from Place
Edited by Brian Evans, Frank McDonald and David Rudlin all at The Academy of Urbanism

Urban Identity is the second in the successful Learning from Place series that draws upon the wealth of experience in the Academy of Urbanism. This edition deals with the subject of urban identity and character. Why is it that all modern towns and cities look the same, as they become dominated by identikit buildings, multi-national corporations, even arbitrarily imposed urban design rules? How can we preserve and foster the sense of local identity and character that so value without falling into the trap of historical pastiche?

Four leading urban thinkers take this theme as the starting point for chapters on urban identity. The classical architect Robert Adam delivers a broadside to modern architecture that he sees as the multi-national face of globalization. The architect and academic John Worthington ponders the difference between how a place is seen, its identity and how it wants to be seen, its brand. While the architects Anthony Reddy from Ireland and Frank Walker from Scotland explore the notion of local and national identity in architecture and design.

These chapters are interspersed with five chapters by leading practitioners inspired by the shortlisted places for the Academy's second annual awards. The surveyor Chris Balch revels in the life of three great European cities while Brian Evans, Chris Brett celebrate three towns that are really great small cities. David Rudlin looks at three creative quarters and what they contribute to the economic and social life of their host cities while Frank McDonald takes us on a journey down three great streets and David Taylor and Anthony Alexander applaud three urban places created and improved in recent years.

Like the first book in this series, Urban Identity brims with fascinating and sometimes controversial insights and opinions on urbanism. Illustrated again by the drawings of David (Harry) Harrison and poems by Ian MacMillan. The book is a fascinating take on urban places and the force that animates them, written by some of the most experienced urban practitioners in the UK and illustrated beautifully with drawings by David (Harry) Harrison and poems by Ian MacMillan.

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Space, Place, Life: Learning from Place
Edited by Brian Evans and Frank McDonald, both at The Academy of Urbanism

Space, Place, Life is the first in a series of books drawing on the expertise of the Academy of Urbanism. This book examines the concepts that are core to the academy; the way that urban space is designed, the quality place created by the buildings that enclose this space and the life that animates it. All great towns and cities across the world depend on these three fundamental aspects of urban life.

The Academy of Urbanism brings together architects, urban designers planners, surveyors, economists and developers to better understand what makes successful urban places. This book includes contributions from some of the leading thinkers in the field including the television documentary maker Jonathan Meades, and the Irish architectural journalist Frank MacDonald.

This is combined with essays by leading urban practitioners in the UK inspired by the places shortlisted for the Academy's first ever awards. The surveyor Chris Balch writes about Dublin, Edinburgh and London. The urban designer David Rudlin is fascinated by the sense of belonging and community found in the shortlisted towns while the public realm designer Brian Evans takes a walk through three neighbourhoods. The highway engineer David Taylor becomes an urbanist to explore the life of three streets while the academic Sarah Chaplin responds to three very different urban places.

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NEW

People, Place, and Space: A Reader
Edited by Jen Gieseking, William Mangold, Cindi Katz, Setha Low and Susan Saegert all at CUNY Graduate Center, USA

Many academic disciplines have taken a spatial turn in recent years, and environmental crisis is on everybody's lips, but all too often students, scholars, and practitioners do not know where to go read about the issues that spark their imaginations.

People, Place and Space provides a broad, theoretically informed introduction and brings together key texts from a variety of disciplines that focus on environment, space, and place as they relate to both the mundane and the spectacular in the everyday lives of people.

This reader provides the integrated analytical tools and imaginative theories that will prod an individual from any discipline to think harder and reach farther on the many issues raised by the human environment.

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NEW

Writing the Modern City
Literature, Architecture, Modernity
Edited by Sarah Edwards and Jonathan Charley both at University of Strathclyde, UK

Literary texts and buildings have always represented space, narrated cultural and political values, and functioned as sites of personal and collective identity. In the twentieth century, new forms of narrative have represented cultural modernity, political idealism and architectural innovation. Writing the Modern City explores the diverse and fascinating relationships between literature, architecture and modernity and considers how they have shaped the world today.

This collection of thirteen original essays examines the ways in which literature and architecture have shaped a range of recognisably ‘modern’ identities. It focuses on ways in which literature and architecture have shaped a range of recognisable ‘modern’ identities. It focuses on ways in which literature and architecture have shaped a range of recognisable ‘modern’ identities. It focuses on ways in which literature and architecture have shaped a range of recognisable ‘modern’ identities. It focuses on ways in which literature and architecture have shaped a range of recognisable ‘modern’ identities. It focuses on ways in which literature and architecture have shaped a range of recognisable ‘modern’ identities. It focuses on ways in which literature and architecture have shaped a range of recognisable ‘modern’ identities. It focuses on ways in which literature and architecture have shaped a range of recognisable ‘modern’ identities. It focuses on ways in which literature and architecture have shaped a range of recognisable ‘modern’ identities. It focuses on ways in which literature and architecture have shaped a range of recognisable ‘modern’ identities. It focuses on ways in which literature and architecture have shaped a range of recognisable ‘modern’ identities. It focuses on ways in which literature and architecture have shaped a range of recognisable ‘modern’ identities. It focuses on ways in which literature and architecture have shaped a range of recognisable ‘modern’ identities. It focuses on ways in which literature and architecture have shaped a range of recognisable ‘modern’ identities. It focuses on ways in which literature and architecture have shaped a range of recognisable ‘modern’ identities. It focuses on ways in which literature and architecture have shaped a range of recognisable ‘modern’ identities.

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Sunburnt Cities
The Great Recession, Depopulation and Urban Planning in the American Sunbelt
Justin B. Hollander. Tufts University, USA

‘...you will be captivated by [Hollander’s] vivid descriptions of life in America’s depopulated neighborhoods.’ – Land Institute

‘Sunburnt Cities is a call to action for planners and policymakers to change course from “growth at all costs” to a development model that is green and economically sustainable.’ – J.M. Schilling, Associate Director, Metropolitan Institute, Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University, USA

The decline in sun-belt cities of America has followed on from the decline of those in the rust-belt. Justin B. Hollander addresses the reasons and statistics behind these shrinking places and the spectacular in the everyday lives of people.

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ReNew Town
Adaptive Urbanism and the Low Carbon Community
Andrew Scott and Eran Ben-Joseph, both at MIT, USA

ReNew Town puts forth an innovative vision of performative design and planning for low-carbon sustainable development, and illustrates practicable strategies for balancing environmental systems with urban infrastructure and new housing prototypes. To date, much of the discourse on the design of sustainable communities and ‘eco-cities’ has been premised on using previously undeveloped land. In contrast, this book and the project it showcases focus on the retrofitting and adaptation of an existing environment—a more common problem, given the extent of the world’s already-built infrastructure.

Employing a ‘research through design’ model of inquiry, the book focuses on large-scale housing developments—especially those built around the world between the 1960s and the early 1980s—with the aim of understanding how best to reinvent them. At the center of the book is Tama New Town, a planned community outside Tokyo that faces a range of challenges, such as an aging population, the deterioration of homes and buildings, and economic stagnation. The book begins by outlining a series of principles that structure the ecological and energy goals for the community. It then develops prototypical solutions for designing, building and retrofitting neighborhoods. The intent is that these prototypes could be applied to similar urban conditions around the world.

ReNew Town is the product of a collaborative design research project at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology (MIT) School of Architecture and Planning, and Japan’s Sekisui House LTD.

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Town and Terraced Housing
For Affordability and Sustainability
Avi Friedman, McGill University, Montreal, Canada

Recent societal changes have brought about renewed interest from architects, town planners, housing officials and the public in terraces and townhouses. The small footprint that this style of house occupies allows a sustainable high density approach to habitation, slowing sprawl and creating energy-efficient affordable living.

Friedman uses a systematic approach to cover the many facets of townhouses from interior design and construction methods, to urban planning issues like adjusting to the site’s natural conditions, street configurations and open spaces. This approach creates a book which will be a valuable resource for those involved in the planning, design and creation of terraced and town houses.

Over 150 detailed diagrams and plans, and eighty photos, illustrate the potential elements of this style of housing. In the final chapter, lessons learnt throughout the book are drawn together in ten broad ranging case study projects, showing how the various aspects can be put into practice.

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Reconsidering Jane Jacobs *
Edited by Max Page, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, USA and Timothy Mennel, American Planning Association, USA

Fifty years after the publication of her most influential book, The Death and Life of Great American Cities, Jane Jacobs is perhaps the most widely read urbanist ever. This volume begins with the premise that the deepest respect is shown through honest critique. One of the greatest problems in understanding the influence of Jane Jacobs on cities and planning is that she has for much of the past five decades been ‘Saint Jane, the housewife’ who upended urban renewal and gave us back our cities. Over time, she has become a saintly stick figure, a font of simple wisdom and should do differently. Offering inventive proposals for amending the shortcomings of this widely adhered planning method, this book reflects on what communicative planning theorists and practitioners can and should do differently.

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Revising Critical Planning Theory
Dealing with Pressure, Neo-liberalism, and Responsibility in Communicative Planning
Tore Olvin Sager, Norwegian University of Science and Technology, Norway

Series: RTPI Library

Discussing some of the most vexing criticism of communicative planning theory (CPT), this book goes on to suggest how theorists and planners can respond to it. Looking at issues of power, politics and ethics in relation to planning, this book is for both critics and advocates of CPT, with lessons for all.

With severe criticisms being raised against CPT, the need has arisen to systematically think through what responsibilities planning theorists might have for the end-uses of their theoretical work. Offering inventive proposals for amending the shortcomings of this widely adhered planning method, this book reflects on what communicative planning theorists and practitioners can and should do differently.

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The Good City
Reflections and Imaginations
Allan B. Jacobs, University of California, USA

Jacobs is one of the world’s best known planners and urban design practitioners, with a long and distinguished career based initially in US cities, and then throughout the world. Featuring a wonderfully engaging, humorous tone and Jacobs’ own drawings, The Good City transfers lessons on city design, building and urban change to all those willing to help cities become the magnificent, beautiful places they should be – and encourages all inhabitants to learn to appreciate and explore their own cities.

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Infrastructure Planning and Finance
A Smart and Sustainable Guide
Vicki Elmer, University of Oregon, USA and Adam Leigland

This book is designed for the local practitioner or student who wants to learn the basics of how to develop an infrastructure plan, a program, or an individual infrastructure project. The author offers an overview of infrastructure before moving to the history of infrastructure, supply and demand factors as well as the local institutional context. The relationship of infrastructure to local tools such as the comprehensive plan, the climate change or sustainability plan, and local development regulations are addressed. Chapters also cover preparation of the comprehensive plan and infrastructure and how to develop an infrastructure project. The local financing environment is described and then individual chapters address financing techniques such as bonds and borrowing, user fees, impact fees, and privatization and competition.

The rest of the book describes the individual infrastructure systems: their elements, current issues and a ‘how-to-do-it’ section that covers the system and the comprehensive plan, development regulations and how it can be financed. Attention is given to how local policies can ensure a sustainable and climate friendly infrastructure system, and how planning for them can be integrated across disciplines.

This book provides a non-technical overview of the engineering, planning and financing aspects of local level infrastructure for planners, engineers and other local officials who need to work with specialized professionals. It also gives basic ‘how-to-do-it’ information along with a brief overview of the larger policy and technical issues for each field, all based on the view that twenty-first century issues of climate change, population growth, and the deteriorated state of much local infrastructure require a more integrated view of infrastructure systems than those built in the nineteenth and twentieth centuries.

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Events and Urban Regeneration
The Strategic Use of Events to Revitalise Cities
Andrew Smith, University of Westminster, UK

Events and Urban Regeneration is the first book to critically examine the use of events in regeneration by looking at a range of cities and a range of sporting, arts and cultural events projects. It analyzes varying theoretical perspectives to provide insight into why major events are important to contemporary cities. It examines the different ways in which events can assist regeneration, by reviewing good practice as well as problems and issues associated with this unconventional form of public policy identified by those tasked with using events to assist regeneration and suggests how practices could be improved in the future.


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Design and Ethics
Reflections on Practice
Edited by Emma Felton, Oksana Zelenko and Suzi Vaughan all at Queensland University of Technology, Australia

This multi-disciplinary approach considers how to create design which is at once aesthetically pleasing and also ethically considered, with contributions from fields as diverse as architecture, fashion, urban design and philosophy. The authors also address how to teach design based subjects while instilling a desire in the student to develop ethical work practices, both inside and outside the studio.


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Systemic Architecture
Operating Manual for the Self Organizing City
Marco Poletto and Claudia Pasquero, both at Architectural Association and Ecologic Design Studio, London, UK

The book investigates the subject of urban ecology from the perspective of architectural design, engaging its definition at multiple levels. The book has two main goals – to discuss the contemporary relevance of a systemic practice to architectural design, and to share a toolbox of informational design protocols developed to describe the city as a territory of self-organization, a new kind of emergent ‘real-time world-city’.

Structured as a manual, the authors draw on nearly a decade of design experiments from their ecologicStudio practice.


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The Affordable Housing Reader
Edited by Elizabeth Mueller, University of Texas, Austin, USA and Rosie Tighe, Appalachian State University, USA

The Affordable Housing Reader brings together classic works and contemporary writing on the themes and debates that have animated the field of affordable housing policy as well as the challenges in achieving the goals of policy on the ground. The Reader – aimed at professors, students, and researchers – provides an overview of the literature on housing policy and planning that is both comprehensive and interdisciplinary. It is particularly suited for graduate and undergraduate courses on housing policy offered to students of public policy and city planning.

The Reader is structured around the key debates in affordable housing, ranging from the conflicting motivations for housing policy, through analysis of the causes of and solutions to housing problems, to concerns about gentrification and housing and race. Each debate is contextualized in an introductory essay by the editors, and illustrated with a range of text.

Elizabeth Mueller and Rosie Tighe have brought together the first time into a single volume the best and most influential writings on housing and its importance for planners and policy-makers.

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The Affordable Housing Reader
Edited by Elizabeth Mueller, University of Texas, Austin, USA and Rosie Tighe, Appalachian State University, USA

The Affordable Housing Reader brings together classic works and contemporary writing on the themes and debates that have animated the field of affordable housing policy as well as the challenges in achieving the goals of policy on the ground. The Reader – aimed at professors, students, and researchers – provides an overview of the literature on housing policy and planning that is both comprehensive and interdisciplinary. It is particularly suited for graduate and undergraduate courses on housing policy offered to students of public policy and city planning.

The Reader is structured around the key debates in affordable housing, ranging from the conflicting motivations for housing policy, through analysis of the causes of and solutions to housing problems, to concerns about gentrification and housing and race. Each debate is contextualized in an introductory essay by the editors, and illustrated with a range of text.

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Systemic Architecture
Operating Manual for the Self Organizing City
Marco Poletto and Claudia Pasquero, both at Architectural Association and Ecologic Design Studio, London, UK

The book investigates the subject of urban ecology from the perspective of architectural design, engaging its definition at multiple levels. The book has two main goals – to discuss the contemporary relevance of a systemic practice to architectural design, and to share a toolbox of informational design protocols developed to describe the city as a territory of self-organization, a new kind of emergent ‘real-time world-city’.

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Scott Shuford
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Climate Adaptation and Flood Risk in Coastal Cities
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This book presents climate adaptation and flood risk problems and solutions in coastal cities, including an independent investigation of adaptation paths and problems in Rotterdam, New York and Jakarta. The comparison draws out lessons that each city can learn from the others. While the main focus is on coastal flooding, cities are also affected by climate change in other ways, including impacts that occur away from the coast. The New York City Water Supply System, for example, stretches as far as 120 miles upstate, and the New York City Department of Environmental Protection has undertaken extensive climate assessment, not only for its coastal facilities, but also for its upstate facilities which will be affected by rising temperatures, droughts, inland flooding and water quality changes.

The authors examine key questions, such as: are current city plans climate proof or do we need to fine tune our ongoing investments? Can we develop a flood proof subway system? Can we develop new infrastructure in such a way that it serves flood protection, housing and natural values?


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Children and their Urban Environment
Changing Worlds
Claire Freeman, University of Otago, USA and Paul Tranter, University of New South Wales, Australia

In our fast-changing urban world, the impacts of social and environmental change on children are often overlooked. Children and their Urban Environment examines these impacts in detail, looking at the key activities, spaces and experiences children have and how these can be managed to ensure that children benefit from change.

The authors highlight the importance of planners, architects and housing professionals in creating positive environments for children and involving them in the planning process. They argue that children’s lives are becoming simultaneously both richer and more deprived, and that, despite apparently increasing wealth, disparities between children are increasing further. Each chapter includes international examples of good practice and policy innovations for redressing the balance in favour of child supportive environments. The book seeks to embrace childhood as a time of freedom, social engagement and environmental adventure and to encourage creation of environments that better meet the needs of children. The authors argue that in doing so, we will build more sustainable neighbourhoods, cities and societies for the future.


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Planning for Olympic Legacies
Transport Dreams and Urban Realities
Eva Kassens-Noor, Michigan State University, USA
When a city wins the right to hold the Olympics, one of the oft cited advantages to the region is the catalytic effect upon the urban and transport projects of the host cities. However, with unparalleled access to documents and records, Eva Kassens-Noor questions and challenges this fundamental assertion of host cities who claim to have used the Olympic Games as a way to move forward their urban agendas.

In fact, transport dreams to stage the ‘perfect Games’ of the International Olympic Committee and the governments of the host cities have lead to urban realities that significantly differ from the development path the city had set out to accomplish before winning the Olympic bid. Ultimately it is precisely the IOC’s influence and the city’s foresight and sophistication (or lack thereof) in coping with it—that determines whether years after the Games there are legacies benefiting the former hosts.

The text is supported by revealing interviews from lead host city planners and key documents, which highlight striking discrepancies between media broadcasts and the internal communications between the IOC and host city governments. It focuses on the inside story of the urban and transport change process undergone by four cities (Barcelona, Atlanta, Sydney, and Athens) that staged the Olympics and forecasts London and Rio de Janeiro’s urban trajectories. The final chapter advises cities on how to leverage the Olympic opportunity to advance their long-run urban strategic plans and interests while fulfilling the International Olympic Committee’s fundamental requirements.

This is a uniquely positioned look at why Olympic cities have – or do not have – the transport and urban legacies they had wished for. The book will be of interest to planners, government agencies and those involved in organising future Games.


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The High Cost of Free Parking *
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One of APA’s most popular and influential books is finally in PAPE, with a new preface from the author on how thinking about parking has changed since this book was first published. In this no-holds-barred treatise, Donald Shoup argues that free parking has contributed to auto dependence, rapid urban sprawl, extravagant energy use, and a host of other problems. Planners mandate free parking to alleviate congestion but end up distorting transportation choices, debasing urban design, damaging the economy, and degrading the environment. Ubiquitous free parking helps explain why our cities sprawl on a scale fit for cars than for people, and why American motor vehicles now consume one-eighth of the world’s total oil production. But it doesn’t have to be this way. Shoup proposes new ways for cities to regulate parking — namely, charge fair market prices for curb parking, use the resulting revenue to pay for services in the neighborhoods that generate it, and remove zoning requirements for off-street parking. Such measures, according to the Yale-trained economist and UCLA planning professor, will make parking easier and driving less necessary. Join the swelling ranks of Shoupistas by picking up this book today. You’ll never look at a parking spot the same way again.
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Development and Design of Heritage Sensitive Sites
Strategies for Listed Buildings and Conservation Areas
Kenneth Williamson, Hurd Rolland Partnership, UK
This is the first book to provide readers with the skills to assess development potential from a holistic standpoint. Until now, architectural books on conservation matters have focused on preservation at a strategic level and restoration at a technical level. This book offers the architect, developer or planner the rules and tools needed to gauge development prospects in an objective and comprehensive manner. Written by an expert in the field it provides the reader with: • the latest legislation relating to heritage in the UK • insight into local planning authorities and government advisory boards • basic strategies for approaching developments • an understanding of the options available for developing a heritage site • illustrative case studies to highlight strategy successes. This book is a one-stop-shop for any professional or student working in, or learning about, development in heritage environments.
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The New Zealand Experience
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New Zealand’s Resource Management Act (RMA) was hailed as a radical new approach to planning that would both achieve better environmental outcomes and benefit developers by working rapidly and more efficiently. This book examines the lessons that can be learned by planning practitioners across the world. It focuses on the realities of implementing the RMA for the planning profession, the community and the political system within which planning must always operate. Offering a practitioner’s insight, the book looks at those strategies and techniques that have proved successful, and spells out what can be applied to the planning systems of other countries.
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Airports and Land-Use Compatibility
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Links between community planning and airport planning are necessary and often overlooked. If an airport is to be fully useful and effective, it must be carefully and regularly considered in the community planning process; conversely, airport planning must understand and consider the needs and concerns of the communities that surround, abut, and make use of the airport. The purpose of this PAS Report is that airport planners and community planners must work together as partners during the development of planning processes in order to weave a community’s vision, strategies, and values together with those embedded in airport planning.
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International Exchange and Planning Practices
Edited by Patsy Healey, Newcastle University, UK and Robert Upton, Infrastructure Planning Commission, UK

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The complex diffusion processes affecting the flow of planning ideas and practices across the globe are illustrated in this book. It raises questions about why and how some ideas and practices attract international attention, and about the invention processes which go on when external influences are woven together with local efforts to meet local specifics and requirements.

Initiated to celebrate the tenth anniversary of the journal Planning Theory and Practice in 2009, this book reflects the themes of the journal.

Taking different intellectual perspectives, this collection takes a critical look at the international diffusion of planning ideas and practices, their impacts on planning practices in different contexts, on the challenge of ‘situating’ planning practices, and on the ethical and methodological issues of international exchange in the planning field.


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Edited by Nihal Perera, College of Architecture and Planning, Ball State University, USA and Wing-Shing Tang, Hong Kong Baptist University, Hong Kong

The Transforming Asian City draws attention to how Asians produce their contemporary urban practices, identities and spaces as part of, resisting, responding to and avoiding larger global and national processes. Instead of viewing Asian cities in opposition to the Western city and using it as the norm, this book instead opts to provincialize mainstream and traditional knowledge. It argues that the vast terrain of ordinary actors and spaces which are currently left out should be reflected in academic debates and policy decisions and the local thinking-processes that constitute the spaces need to be acknowledged, enabled and critiqued.

The individual chapters illustrate that ‘global’ spaces are more (trans)local, traditional environments are more modern, and Asian spaces are better defined than acknowledged. The aim is to develop room for understandings of Asian cities from Asian standpoints, especially acknowledging how Asians observe, interpret, understand, and create space in their cities.

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The Chinese City
Weiping Wu, Virginia Commonwealth University, USA and Piper Gaubatz, University of Massachusetts, USA

This book is anchored in the spatial sciences, including geography, urban studies, urban planning, and environmental studies. It offers a comprehensive survey of the evolving urban landscape in China, covering such topics as history and patterns of urbanization, spatial and regional context, models of urban form, social-spatial transformation, economic restructuring, urbanism and cultural dynamics, housing and land development, environmental issues, and challenges of urban governance. It also shows how the character and complexity of the Chinese city both conform to and defy conventional urban theories and the experiences of cities elsewhere around the world. Illustrated case studies in each chapter ground the discussion and introduce readers to the diversity of cities and urban life in China.

Most chapters also are rooted in context and can be used as stand-alone course materials, with suggested references for further reading. Drawing on years of research experience and keen observations of the triumphs and problems in China’s cities, the authors uncover urban dynamism and complexity amid dramatic changes in the Chinese economy and society. They also explore the consequences of current development paths and emerging technologies on urban economies, the people, and the environment.


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The Exposed City
Mapping the Urban Invisibles
Nadia Amoroso, RRC Institute of Technology, Yorkville University, Canada

Nadia Amoroso draws on unseen elements of the city – like crime rates and surveillance – to create mapping for the twenty-first century. Including expert interviews and examples of maps exposing the hidden elements of the city, The Exposed City shows how the urban invisibles can be made visible.


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Nezar AlSayyad and Meijgan Massoumi's book provides fascinating reading for those interested in religion and the city, with thought provoking pieces from experts in anthropo-logy geography, sociology, religious studies, and urban studies.

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With an expected population of 400 million by 2040, America is morphing into an economic system composed of twenty-three ‘megapolitan’ areas that will dominate the nation’s economy by midcentury. These ‘megapolitan’ areas are networks of metropolitan areas sharing common economic, landscape, social, and cultural characteristics. The rise of ‘megapolitan’ areas will change how America plans. For instance, in an area comparable in size to France – America’s ‘megapolitan’ areas are already home to more than two and a half times as many people. Indeed, with only eighteen percent of the contiguous forty-eight states’ land base, America’s megapolitan areas are more densely settled than Europe as a whole or the United Kingdom.

Megapolitan America goes into spectacular demographic, economic, and social detail in mapping the dramatic – and surprisingly optimistic – shifts ahead. It will be required reading for those interested in America’s future.


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Edited by Graham Haughton, University of Manchester, UK and Philip Allmendinger, University of Cambridge, UK

The implications of localism and the ‘Big Society’ remain unclear and nowhere more so than in relation to the future planning of our towns and cities. This book reflects on New Labour’s spatial planning experiment and its rejection by the incoming coalition government in favour of the national whilst rejecting regions in favour of localization.

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Diálogos: Placemaking in Latino Communities

Edited by Michael Rios, University of California, Davis, USA and Leonardo Vazquez, Rutgers, The State University of New Jersey, USA

Latinos are one of the largest and fastest growing social groups in the United States, and their increased presence is profoundly shaping the character of urban, suburban, and rural places. This is a response to these developments and is the first book written for readers seeking to learn about, engage and plan with Latino communities. It considers how placemaking in marginalized communities sheds light on, and can inform, community-building practices of professionals and place dwellers alike.

Diálogos: Placemaking in Latino Communities will help readers better understand the conflicts and challenges inherent in placemaking, and to make effective and sustainable choices for practice in an increasingly multi-ethnic world. The essays explore three aspects of place: the appropriation and territorialization of the built environment, the claiming of rights through collective action, and a sense of belonging through civic participation. The authors illustrate their ideas through case studies and explain the implications of their work for placemaking practice.

A consistent theme about planning and design practice in Latino communities emerges throughout the book: placemaking happens with or without professional planners and designers. All of the essays in Diálogos demonstrate the need to not only imagine, build, and make places with local communities, but also to re-imagine how we practice democracy inclusive of cross-cultural exchange, understanding, and respect. This will require educators, students, and working professionals to incorporate the knowledge and skills of cultural competency into their everyday practices.

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Shaping Neighbourhoods

For Local Health and Global Sustainability

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With many new case studies and a wealth of new research, the second edition of Shaping Neighbourhoods outlines the principles for planning healthy and sustainable neighbourhoods and towns, putting the topical issues of climate change and obesity at the centre of its concern.

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The Essential Tool for a New Generation of Planning

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Clear as Mud *

Planning for the Rebuilding of New Orleans

Robert B. Olshansky, University of Illinois, USA and Laurie Johnson, Laurie Johnson Consulting and Research, USA

Planning the rebuilding of New Orleans after Hurricanes Katrina and Rita has been among the greatest urban planning challenges of our time. Since 2005, Robert B. Olshansky and Laurie A. Johnson, urban planners who specialize in disaster planning and recovery, have been working to understand, in real time, the difficult planning decisions in this unusual situation. As both observers of and participants in the difficult process of creating the Unified New Orleans Plan, Olshansky and Johnson bring unparalleled detail and insight to this complex story. The recovery process has been slow and frustrating, in part because New Orleans was so unprepared for the physical challenges of such a disaster, but also because it lacked sufficient planning mechanisms to manage community reconstruction in a viable way. New Orleans has had to rebuild its buildings and institutions, but it has also had to create a community planning structure that is seen as both equitable and effective, while also addressing the concerns and demands of state, federal, nonprofit, and private-sector stakeholders. In documenting how this unprecedented process occurred, Olshansky and Johnson spent years on the ground in New Orleans, interviewing leaders and citizens and abetting the design and execution of the Unified New Orleans Plan. Their insights will help cities across the globe recognize the challenges of rebuilding and recovering after disaster strikes.

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Planning for Tall Buildings

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In a time of recession, the challenge of building and planning for tall buildings has become even more complex; the economics of development, legislative and planning frameworks, and the local politics of development must be navigated by those wishing to design and construct new tall buildings which fit within the fabric of their host cities.

This book is a timely contribution to the debate about new tall buildings and their role and effect on our cities. Case studies come from across the western world, covering England (Manchester, Liverpool, Newcastle and Edinburgh), Norway (Oslo), Ireland (Dublin) and Canada (Vancouver) and represent a broad spectrum of approaches to dealing with this issue.

In drawing together the experiences of these varied cities, the book contributes to the ongoing debate about the role of the tall building in our cities, their potential impacts and experiences of those who use and inhabit them. The conclusions outline how cities should approach the strategic planning of tall buildings, as well as how they should deal with the consequences of individual buildings, particularly on the built heritage.

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Edited by Kate Theobald, Marko Joas, Christina Garzillo and Stefan Kuhn

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University Planning and Architecture
The Search for Perfection

Jonathan Coulson and Paul Roberts both Director, Turnberry Consulting Ltd and Isabelle Taylor, Writer and Researcher

Exploring the importance of themes such as landscape, architecture, place-making and sustainability within university development, this book consolidates the lessons learnt from the rich tradition of campus development to provide a ‘good practice guide’ for anyone concerned with planning environments for higher education.

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The dwelling is the most fundamental building type, nowhere more so than in the open landscape. This book can be read in a number of ways. It is firstly a book about houses and particularly the theme ‘dwelling and the land’. It examines the poetic and prosaic issues inherent in claiming a piece of the landscape to live on. It can also be understood as a compendium of individual design approaches, illustrating a wide range of significant responses to the problems of site-specific architecture at the beginning of the twenty-first century. Cases include the work of StudioKAP, Alvar Aalto, Peter Zumthor, Le Corbusier and many others. Finally, it could be seen as a kind of road map, full of both warnings and encouragements for all those involved with, or just interested in, the making of houses.

That the domestic realm and the landscape can be vehicles for significant architectural insights is hardly an original observation. However this book seeks to bring the two topics together in a unique way. In exploring a building type which lies on the cusp of what is commonly understood as ‘building’ and ‘architecture’, it asks fundamental questions about what the very nature of architecture is.

**Selected Contents:** Preface. 1. Introduction. 2. The Experience of Place. 3. Constraints and Preoccupations. 4. Dwelling and Houses. 5. The Building in the Landscape. 6. The Innocent and the Sophisticated. 7. The Cycle of Learning

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**New**

**Living Over the Store**
Architecture and Local Urban Life
Howard Davis, University of Oregon, USA

The shophouse – the building combining commercial/retail uses and dwellings – appears over many periods of history in most cities in the world. This book combines architectural history, cross-cultural understandings and accounts of contemporary policy and building practice to provide a comprehensive account of this common but overlooked building.

The merchant’s house in northern European cities, the Asian shophouse, the apartment building on New York avenues, typical apartment buildings in Rome and in Paris – this variety of shophouses along with the commonality of attributes that form them, mean that the hybrid phenomenon is as much a social and economic one as it is an architectural one. Professionals, city officials and developers are taking a new look at buildings that allow for higher densities and mixed-use. Describing exemplary contemporary projects and issues pertaining to their implementation as well as the background, cultural variety and urban attributes, this book will benefit designers dealing with mixed-use buildings as well as academics and students.


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**Beyond Home Ownership**
Housing, Welfare and Society
Edited by Richard Ronald, University of Amsterdam, the Netherlands and Marja Elsinga, Deft University, the Netherlands

In context of ongoing transformations in housing markets and socioeconomic conditions, this book focuses on past, current and future roles of home ownership in social policies and welfare practices. It considers owner-occupied housing in terms of diverse meanings and manifestations, but in particular the part played by housing tenure in the political, socioeconomic and demographic changes that have characterized the pre- and post-crisis era.

This collection engages with numerous debates on housing and society in a range of developed societies from North America to Asia-Pacific to North, South, East and West Europe. Interdisciplinary contributors draw upon diverse empirical data to explore how housing and home ownership has become so embedded in polity, economy and household welfare conditions in various social and cultural contexts. Another concern is what lies beyond home ownership considering the integration of housing systems with economic growth and social stability appears to be unravelling. This volume speaks to public debates concerning the future of housing markets, policy and tenure, providing deep and provocative insights for academics, students and professionals alike.

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2nd Edition

**Housing Policy in the United States**
Alex F. Schwartz, New School University, USA

This widely used and referenced textbook has now been substantially revised to examine the turmoil resulting from the collapse of the housing market in 2007 and the related financial crisis. The text covers the impact of the crisis in depth, including policy changes put in place and proposed by the Obama administration. This new edition also includes the latest data on housing trends and program budgets, and an expanded discussion of homelessness and homelessness.


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Maggie Davidson, Simon Nicol, Mike Roys and Adele Beaumont

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Vacant Dwellings in England

M. Davidson

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Housing Boom and Bust

Owner Occupation, Government Regulation and the Credit Crunch

Peter King, De Montfort University, UK

Housing bubbles burst, creating economic misery for millions. Over the past thirty years, the culture of property ownership has become so ingrained that policy makers, bankers and households have taken for granted that housing is a good investment and forgotten about the bust. Explaining how the current crisis in housing markets has arisen, this topical and sharp analysis considers the causes of house price bubbles and the reason for the collapse in markets worldwide. Written for students, it explains the economic cycle of housing, ways in which future bubbles and busts can be mitigated and how the lessons of this latest housing bubble can finally be learned.


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Series: Housing and Society
Despite the current recession, the frequency of second home ownership is still surprisingly high throughout the western world. While the UK and Ireland previously had lower occurrences of multiple dwellings compared to the rest of Europe, they are now quickly catching up with a current surge in the ownership of second homes.

Climate Change and the Built Environment
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Pragmatic Sustainability: Theoretical and Practical Tools
Edited by Steven A. Moore, University of Texas at Austin, USA

Though many disciplines have been advocating the need to create a world which is sustainable, too often the theories and ideas are discipline specific and too narrow for comprehensive adoption. The authors of this book — all leading thinkers in their fields — instead propose a more general way of thinking, a pragmatic and pluralistic approach. Rather than suggesting a single solution to the problem of how to live sustainably, this collection instead discusses broader approaches to social and environmental change.

The ideas here contribute to important cross-disciplinary discourses which emphasize the need to think beyond the present and consider the consequences of our actions. Utilizing knowledge from architecture, business, economics, engineering, history, philosophy, planning, science and technological studies this book supports a constantly changing approach to the issues we are currently in, and will shortly be, facing in our planet’s future.

Amidst students, this text appeals to undergraduates and postgraduates in almost any discipline, especially those interested in how to secure a future in which we can live productively but not destructively with those other humans and non-humans which inhabit the Earth.

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The Routledge Handbook of Urban Ecology
Edited by Ian Douglas, University of Manchester, UK, David Goode, University College London, UK, Mike Houck, Portland State University, USA and Rusong Wang, Chinese Academy of Sciences, China

This handbook contains original contributions from leading academics and practitioners from across the world to provide an in-depth coverage of the main elements of practical urban ecology. The sixty-five chapters provide practitioners and students with the wealth of interdisciplinary information needed to manage the biota and green landscapes in urban areas.

In six parts, it deals with the philosophies, concepts and history of urban ecology, followed by consideration of the biophysical changes of the urban environment and the diverse habitats found within it. It then examines human relationships with urban nature, the health, economic and environmental benefits of urban ecology before discussing the methods used in urban ecology and ways of putting the science into practice.


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Sustainable City/Developing World
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Sustainable City/Developing World addresses the challenges posed by climate change for the cities and urban regions of the developing world. In eleven rich case studies drawn from around the world, this beautifully illustrated book will be important reading for anyone seeking to learn more about international planning and design approaches in this era of climate change.


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Shaping the City
Studies in History, Theory and Urban Design
Edited by Rodolphe El-Khoury, University of Toronto, Canada and Edward Robbins, Institute of Urbanism, Oslo School of Architecture and Design, Norway

Taking on the key issues in urban design, Shaping the City examines the critical ideas that have driven these themes and debates through a study of particular cities at important periods in their development.

As well as retaining crucial discussions about cities such as Los Angeles, Atlanta, Chicago, Detroit, Philadelphia, Brasilia at particular moments in their history that exemplified the problems and themes at hand like the mega-city, the post-colonial city and New Urbanism, in this new edition the editors have introduced new case studies critical to any study of contemporary urbanism — China, Dubai and the wider issues of informal cities in the Global South.

The book serves as both a textbook for classes in urban design, planning and theory and is also attractive to the increasing interest in urbanism by scholars in other fields. Shaping the City provides an essential overview of the range and variety of urbanisms and urban issues that are critical to an understanding of contemporary urbanism.


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Urban Coding and Planning
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City and Soul in Divided Societies
Scott A. Bollens, University of California, Irvine, USA

In this unique book Scott A. Bollens combines personal narrative with academic analysis in telling the story of inflammatory nationalist and ethnic conflict in nine cities—Jerusalem, Beirut, Belfast, Johannesburg, Nicosia, Sarajevo, Mostar, Bilbao, and Barcelona. Reporting on seventeen years of research and over 240 interviews with political leaders, planners, architects, community representatives, and academics, he blends personal reflections, reportage from a wealth of original interviews, and the presentation of hard data in a multidimensional and interdisciplinary exploration of these urban environments of damage, trauma, healing, and repair.

City and Soul in Divided Societies reveals what it is like living and working in these cities, going inside the head of the researcher. This approach extends the reader’s understanding of these places and connects more intimately with the lived urban experience. Bollens observes that a city disabled by nationalist strife looks like a callous landscape of securitized space, divisions and wounds, frozen in time and in place. Yet, the soul in these cities perseveres. Written for general readers and academic specialists alike, City and Soul in Divided Societies integrates facts, opinions, photographs, and observations in original ways in order to illuminate the substantial challenges of living in, and governing, polarized and unsettled cities.

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Planning the Megacity
Jakarta in the Twentieth Century
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Staging the New Berlin
Place Marketing and the Politics of Urban Reinvention Post-1989
Claire Colomb, University College London, UK

This book explores the politics of place marketing and the process of ‘urban reinvention’ in Berlin between 1989 and 2011. In the context of the dramatic socio-economic restructuring processes, changes in urban governance and physical transformation of the city following the Fall of the Wall, the ‘new Berlin’ was not only being built physically, but staged for visitors and Berliners and marketed to the world through events and image campaigns which featured the iconic architecture of large-scale urban redevelopment sites. Public-private partnerships were set up specifically to market the ‘new Berlin’ to potential investors, tourists, Germans and the Berliners themselves. The book analyzes the images of the city and the narrative of urban change, which were produced over two decades. By combining urban political economy and cultural approaches from the disciplines of urban politics, geography, sociology and planning, the book contributes to a better understanding of the interplay between the symbolic ‘politics of representation’ through place marketing and the politics of urban development and place making in contemporary urban governance.

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Planning Asian Cities
Risks and Resilience
Edited by Stephen Hamnett, University of South Australia, Adelaide and Dean Forbes, Flinders University, Adelaide, Australia

In Planning Asian Cities: Risks and Resilience, Stephen Hamnett and Dean Forbes have brought together some of the region's most distinguished urbanists to explore the planning history and recent development of Pacific Asia's major cities. They show how globalization, and the competition to achieve global city status, has had a profound effect on all these cities. Tokyo is an archetypal world city. Singapore, Hong Kong and Seoul have acquired world city characteristics. Taipei and Kuala Lumpur have been at the centre of expanding economies in which nationalism and global aspirations have been intertwined and expressed in the built environment. Beijing, Hong Kong and Shanghai have played key, sometimes competing, roles in China's rapid economic growth. Bangkok's amenity economy is currently threatened by political instability, while Jakarta and Manila are the core city-regions of less developed countries with sluggish economies and significant unrealized potential. But how resilient are these cities to the risks that they face? How can they manage continuing pressures for development and growth while reducing their vulnerability to a range of potential crises? How well prepared are they for climate change? How can they build social capital, so important to a city's recovery from shocks and disasters? What forms of governance and planning are appropriate for the vast mega-regions that are emerging? And, given the tradition of top-down, centralized, state-directed planning which drove the economic growth of many of these cities in the last century, what prospects are there of them becoming more inclusive and sensitive to the diverse needs of their populations and to the importance of culture, heritage and local places in creating liveable cities?

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The Evolving Arab City
Tradition, Modernity and Urban Development
Edited by Yasser Elsheshtawy

Today cities of the Arab world are subject to many of the same problems as other world cities, yet too often they are ignored in studies of urbanisation. This collection reveals the contrasts and similarities between older, traditional Arab cities and the newer oil-stimulated cities of the Gulf in their search for development and a place in the world order. The eight cities which form the core of the book — Rabat, Amman, Beirut, Kuwait, Manama, Doha, Abu Dhabi and Riyadh — provide a unique insight into today's Middle Eastern city.

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The Making of Hong Kong
From Vertical to Volumetric
Barrie Shelton, University of Melbourne, Australia, Justyna Karakiewicz, University of Melbourne, Australia and Thomas Kwan, University of Melbourne, Australia

This book investigates what the history of Hong Kong's urban development has to teach other cities as they face environmental challenges, social and demographic change and the need for new models of dense urbanism. The authors describe how the high-rise intensity of Hong Kong came about; how the forest of towers are in fact vertical curls de sac; and how the city might become truly 'volumetric' with mixed activities through multiple levels and 3D movement networks incorporating 'town cubes' rather than town squares.

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Lessons in Post-War Reconstruction
Case Studies from Lebanon in the Aftermath of the 2006 War
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Looking at the globalization, urban regeneration, arts events and cultural spectacles, this book considers a city not until now included in the global city debate. Divided into five parts, each preceded by an editorial introduction, this book is an interdisciplinary study of an iconic city, a city facing conflicting social, political and cultural pressures in its search for a place in Europe and on the world stage in the twenty-first century.

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Planning Europe’s Capital Cities
Aspects of Nineteenth-Century Urban Development
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Remaking Chinese Urban Form
Modernity, Scarcity and Space, 1949-2005
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Capital Cities in the Afternoon of Empires
Planning in Central and Southeastern Europe
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Exploring the urban and planning history of cities across Central and South-eastern Europe against a background of rising nationalism, this book contains fourteen studies of individual cities. Introductory chapters in the book outline the political history of the area and how the developments in the different countries were interconnected.

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Planning Latin America’s Capital Cities 1850-1950
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In this first comprehensive work in English to describe the building of Latin America’s capital cities in the postcolonial period, Arturo Almendos and his contributors demonstrate how Europe and France in particular shaped their culture, architecture and planning until the United States began to play a part in the 1930s.

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An Urban Kaleidoscope
Edited by Yasser Elsheshawy, UAE University, United Arab Emirates

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Thomas Hall

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New Labour and Planning
From New Right to New Left
Phil Allmendinger, University of Cambridge, UK
Following the Thatcher and Major administrations there was an apparent renais-
cance of planning under New Labour. After a slow start in which Labour’s view of planning owed more to a neo-liberal, rolled back state model reminiscent of the New Right the Government began to appreciate that many of its wider objectives including economic development, climate change, democratic renewal, social justice and housing affordability intersected with and were critically dependent upon the planning system.
A wide range of initiatives, management processes, governance vehicles and policy documents emanated from Government. Planning, like other areas of the public sector, was to be reformed and modernised as well as given a prime role in tackling national, high profile priorities such as increasing housing supply and improving economic competitiveness. Drawing upon an institutionalisation framework the book also seeks to understand how and in what circumstances change emerges, either in an evolutionary or punctuated way. It will, for the first time, chart and explore the changing nature of development and planning over the Labour era whilst also stepping back and reflecting upon what such changes mean for planning generally and the likely future trajectories of reform and spatial governance.

Leadership and Change in Sustainable Regional Development
Edited by Markku Sotarauta, University of Tampere, Finland, Ina Horlings, Wageningen University, the Netherlands and Joyce Liddle, Nottingham Trent University, UK
Series: Regions and Cities
With regions increasingly confronted with both economic difficulties and ecological problems the issue of leadership has become more urgent than ever. Climate change, economic and demographic challenges, unregulated urbanisation, and overexploitation of natural resources all impinge on quality of life and it is now widely recognized that regions should anticipate a policy of more even and sustainable development in order to address these problems. This book shows how leadership plays a crucial role in reinventing regions; but maintains that it is not a solo but a multi-agent and multi-level activity that should be discussed and studied in the context of complex networks. Indeed, leadership is shaped differently in various institutional and cultural contexts and on different scales.

The Transactions of the Royal Institute of British Architects Town Planning Conference, London, 10–15 October 1910
William Whyte, University of Oxford, UK
Edited by Helen Meller, Nottingham University, UK
In October 1910 the Royal Institute of British Architects hosted the first ever international conference on Town Planning. The Transactions of this critical event in the development of planning as a profession and as a discipline were published a year later in 1911. Long out of print and very difficult to obtain, this new facsimile edition of the Transactions of the 1910 Conference now makes available – for planners and historians alike – this valuable primary resource.

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Since the late eighteenth century academic engagement with global, economic, social, cultural, and spatial changes in our cities has been dominated by theoretical frameworks crafted with reference to just a small number of cities in the ‘global North’. This volume seeks to redress that balance and focuses on theoretical engagements with cities beyond ‘the West’.


**The Planning Game** An Information Economics Approach to Understanding Urban and Environmental Management

Alex Lord, University of Liverpool, UK

Trading information is an essential aspect of the negotiations that underpin planning practice across the globe. In this book, Alex Lord uses information economics to outline a way of thinking about these negotiations that places the strategies that actors in the planning game use at the heart of the debate. Dialogue between economics and planning theorists has been, until now, rare. Lord argues that information economics’ tool kit, game theory – including well-known examples such as the Prisoners’ Dilemma, the Stag Hunt game and follow the leader – offers an analytical framework ideally suited to unpacking planning processes.

This use of game theory to understand how counterparties interact draws together two distinct bodies of literature: firstly the mainstream economic treatment of games in abstract form and, secondly, accounts of actual bargaining in planning practice from a host of international empirical studies.

Providing a novel alternative to existing theories of planning, The Planning Game provides an explanation of how agencies interact in shaping the trajectory of development through the application of game theory planning practice.


**The Universe of Design** Horst Rittel’s Theories of Design and Planning

Jean-Pierre Protzen, University of California, Berkeley, USA and David J. Harris

This book examines the theoretical foundations of the processes of planning and design. It provides the contexts of planning and design – including Rittel’s notion of ‘wicked problems’ – that are used in many fields today. From product design, architecture and planning – where Rittel’s work was originally developed – to governmental agencies, business schools and software design, Rittel’s ideas are being used. This book collects previously unavailable work of Rittel’s within the framework of a discussion of Rittel’s theories and philosophical influences.


**Insurgencies: Essays in Planning Theory**

John Friedmann, UCLA, USA

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Vincent Kaufmann, Federal Institute of Technology, Lausanne (EPFL), Switzerland

Conditions for travel have changed and are still changing the world – a world experiencing what John Urry calls the ‘mobility turn’. Since World War Two we have been moving faster and going further – a fact that has profoundly changed our way of experiencing both the world and ourselves. The explosion of low-cost travel options has similarly had an important impact on the economy, adding to the globalization of markets and transformations in modes of production. Societies, like Western cities, are redefining themselves through mobility.

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Adrian Healy

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Across Europe, regional development agencies (RDAs) have become a central feature of regional policy, both as innovative policy-makers and as the implementers of programmes and initiatives originating from the national or European level. In short, without well-functioning RDAs it would be difficult to imagine public policies that could make a difference for regional development in most European regions. Since the first generation of RDAs were established in the 1970s and 80s, major changes have swept through the policy arena but now a new set of challenges have presented themselves. The aim of the book is to develop a profile of the next generation of RDAs that will identify key issues and trends regarding:

- policy aims, strategy-making and the new role of knowledge
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Philip Cooke, Cardiff University, UK

Leading up to the financial crisis of 2008 and onwards, the shortcomings of traditional models of regional economic and environmental development had become increasingly evident. Rooted in the idea that ‘policy’ is an encumbrance to free markets, the stress on supply-side smoothing measures such as clusters and an over reliance on venture capital, the inadequacy of existing orthodoxies has come to be replaced by the notion of transversality. This approach has three strong characteristics that differentiate it from its failing predecessor. First, as the name implies, it seeks to finesse horizontal knowledge interactions as well as vertical ones, thus building ‘platforms’ of industrial interaction. Secondly, it is not a supply, but a demand side model in which needs-driven innovation rather than pure market competition prevails. Finally, it is ongoing through recessionary times, being more robust than over-specialized approaches to economic growth.

The intellectual origins of transversality lie in an aspiration to promote eco-innovation, one of the key hopes of assisting Western regional and national economies to re-balance and escape recession. The policy models of key regional exponents of the concept are explored and their goals achievement is assessed. An array of policy instruments and measures is presented for hands-on policy implementation. The book will be of vital interest to academics as teachers and researchers as well as policy advisers and public servants.

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This book analyzes the impact of culture across the European continent, shedding new light on those countries with a rich and famous heritage such as Italy and France, but extending the study to newer forms of creativity. The phenomenon is measured to see how it conforms to modern and reinvigorated economies to re-balance and escape recession. The policy models of key regional exponents of the concept are explored and their goals achievement is assessed. An array of policy instruments and measures is presented for hands-on policy implementation. The book will be of vital interest to academics as teachers and researchers as well as policy advisers and public servants.

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The main purpose of the book is to discuss new trends in the dynamic geography of innovation and argue that in an era of increasing globalization, two trends seem quite dominant: rigid territorial models of innovation, and localized configurations of innovative activities. The book brings together scholars who are working on these topics. Rather than focusing on established concepts and theories, the book aims to question narrow explanations, rigid territorializations, and simplistic policy frameworks; it provides evidence that innovation, while not exclusively dependent on regional contexts, can be influenced by place-specific attributes.

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After years of being regarded as regulatory tool, spatial planning is now a key agent in delivering better places for the future. Dealing with the role of spatial planning in major change such as urban extensions or redevelopment, this book asks how it can deliver at the local level.

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The marine environment is one of our most precious yet fragile natural resources. It provides a wide range of essential goods and services, including food, regulation of climate and nutrient cycling, as well as a setting for transport, recreation and tourism. This environment is however extremely complex and very sensitive to development pressures and other forms of human influence. Planning and management of the sea are similarly complicated, reflecting intricate legal, institutional and ownership patterns. This creates a situation where marine ecosystems are vulnerable to over-exploitation or neglect.

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Stefanie Dühr. Radboud University, the Netherlands, Claire Colomb, University College London, UK and Vincent Nadin, Delft Technical University, the Netherlands

There is a strong international dimension to spatial planning. European integration strengthens interconnections, development and decision-making across national and regional borders. EU policies in areas such as environment, transport, agriculture or regional policy have far-reaching effects on spatial development patterns and planning procedures.

Planners in the EU are now routinely engaged in cooperation across national borders to share and devise effective ways of intervening in the way our cities, towns and rural areas develop. In short, the EU has become an important framework for planning practice, research and teaching. Spatial planning in Europe is being ‘Europeanized’, with corresponding changes for the role of planners.

Written for students, academics, practitioners and researchers of spatial planning and related disciplines, this book is essential reading for everybody interested in engaging with the European dimension of spatial planning and territorial governance. It explores:

• spatial development trends and their influence on planning
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Environmental Impact Assessment
A Guide to Best Professional Practices
Charles H. Eccleston, Derwood, Maryland, USA
Under the best of circumstances, preparing an environmental impact assessment (EIA) can be a complex and challenging task. Experience indicates that the scope and quality of such analyses varies widely throughout the U.S. as well as internationally. Written to help practitioners and decision-makers apply best professional practices in the development of EIAs, the book describes preparation of five distinct types of assessments:

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- Preparing Greenhouse Emission Assessments
- Preparing Risk Assessments and Accident Analyses
- Social Impact Assessment (SIA) and Environmental Justice
- The International Environmental Impact Assessment Process Guiding Principles

To date, there is significant variation and disagreement about how such analyses should be prepared. The author introduces best professional practices (BPP) for preparing such EIAs that is intended to meet decision-making and regulatory expectations. He supplies a comprehensive and balanced skill set of tools, techniques, concepts, principles, and practices for preparing these assessments. He also includes directions for developing a comprehensive Environmental Management Systems which can be used to monitor and implement final decisions for such analyses. While the book references the U.S. National Environmental Policy Act (NEPA), most of this guidance is generally applicable to any international EIA process consistent with NEPA.

With thorough coverage of all aspects of assessments, the book presents a theoretical introduction to the subject as well as practical guidance. It delivers state-of-the-art tools, techniques, and approaches for resolving EIA problems.

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Mark B. Weldon, Quaker Oats / PepsiCo, Mount Vernon, Iowa, USA

Environmental decisions present themselves every day in forms large and small. As environmentalism has become more complex, with potentially far-reaching impacts, it seems to be outpacing our individual understanding of the basic issues. A fresh view of modern environmentalism, Fundamentals of Practical Environmentalism challenges readers to integrate concern for the environment with the necessities of daily living. This book introduces practical environmentalism as a new approach to sustainable environmental progress. It presents a four-part framework that includes environmental degradation, resource conservation, economic progress, and personal benefit as the four pillars to address when attempting to act on behalf of the environment. The book consists of three main sections. Looking at historical and ethical perspectives, the first section examines the theoretical basis for practical environmentalism. The second section explains each of the four pillars in detail and demonstrates how to combine them into a holistic metric that guides environmental actions. The final section presents a number of case studies that run the gamut from small personal choices to the biggest and most contentious environmental dilemmas of the day. It shows how practical environmentalism via the four pillars can lead individuals toward better environmental decisions and an improved chance for true environmental progress. This timely book will be of use to activists, policymakers, researchers, resource managers, government agencies, and students alike, as well as anyone confronted with environmental choices in their daily lives.

Economics and Ecology

United for a Sustainable World

Charles R. Beaton, Willamette University, Oregon, USA and Chris Maser, Consultant, Corvallis, Oregon, USA

Series: Social Environmental Sustainability

The earth, our home, is in crisis. There are two sides to this crisis—our global economy, and its effect on the ecology of our home planet. Despite conventional thinking that typical monetary and fiscal manipulations will put us back on the path of economic growth, the reality is not that simple. Meanwhile, the natural environment is sending unmistakable warnings. Co-written by an ecologist and an economist, Economics and Ecology: United for a Sustainable World counsels the replacement of symptomatic thinking with a systemic worldview that treats the environment and the economy as an ecosystemic unit. The first part of the book establishes the methodological and biophysical principles needed to develop the concept of socioeconomic sustainability. The second part of the book examines the misuse of economics in the service of what increasingly appears to be a ruinous pursuit of material wealth and expansion. The third part offers advice on reconciling economics and ecology by proposing an economics in which the principles employed are aligned with the biophysical principles of ecology. This timely volume puts forth a sustainable worldview based on systemic thinking, with the emphasis more on what and how people think than on what they do. A unique reference for professionals and laypersons alike, it can also serve as a supplementary classroom text for students of economics, ecology, biology, and environmental science.

Handbook of Ecological Models used in Ecosystem and Environmental Management

Edited by Sven Erik Jorgensen, Copenhagen University, Denmark


It is estimated that roughly 1000 new ecological and environmental models join the ranks of the scientific literature each year. Just to keep abreast of the field it is necessary to design a handbook of models that doesn’t merely list them, but rather draws the state-of-the-art development of models for ecosystem and environmental management. Published first in 1996, Handbook of Models Applied in Ecosystem and Environmental Management applies precisely this approach to review current models applied in ecosystem-wide as well as environmentally specific management. Divided into two sections, the first section focuses on models of common ecosystems, leaving out only the most rare and extreme. Chapters cover coastal and marine ecosystems, wetlands, and estuaries; lake models and those general considerations valid for all freshwater ecosystems; grasslands, forests, and general features of terrestrial ecosystems; and managed ecosystems including agriculture and aquaculture as well as wastewater treatment systems. Section two devotes attention to specific environmental problems. It begins with a look at ‘out of balance’ problems such as eutrophication models, models of oxygen depletion, and acidification models in water pollution. Further chapters cover pollution by toxic substances, global warming, fire and the spread of fire, and air pollution and the unique considerations of aerodynamics. Supported with extensive references, Handbook of Models Applied in Ecosystem and Environmental Management provides a solid overview of the models currently in use for the management and homeostasis of whole ecosystems as well as for the solution of today’s most pressing environmental problems.

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Port Cities
Dynamic Landscapes and Global Networks
Edited by Carola Hein, Bryn Mawr College, USA

Port cities have been and continue to be critical in not just the global movement of goods, but also the global movement of ideas, social change, and cultural phenomena, including architecture and urban form. The connected points of a multi-faceted network, ports profoundly affect both each other and the cities and regions to which they belong. Shipping and trade networks have created a legacy embodied in the street patterns, land use and buildings of interconnected port cities. Multiple forces are at play: technological requirements, elite preferences and working class needs, urban policy and globalization.

Port Cities brings together original scholarship by both well-published and younger scholars from multiple disciplines and builds upon long-standing research on the international exchange of architectural and planning ideas. A carefully selected series of essays examines comprehensively and globally the changing built and urban environment of selected port cities. They explore similarities, dissimilarities, and how sea-based networking has influenced urban landscapes and architecture, socio-economic and cultural development from the nineteenth to the twenty-first centuries.

The first section examines global networks linking ports and cities and explores the effect of inter-continental travel usage in this comprehensive look at how transportation has shaped the world and the cities and regions that make it up.

The book brings together research from a wide range of disciplines, including architecture, the social sciences and economics, with original contributions by leading scholars, including Carola Hein, Bryn Mawr College, USA and Bryn Mawr College, USA, together with contributions from the UK, the USA, Australia and elsewhere.

The book will be of great interest to all those involved in architecture and planning, as well as to urban historians, social scientists and economists.
Urban Design

The Composition of Complexity

Ron Kasprisin, University of Washington, USA

For planning to be successful, design must mean more than simply blindly following the dictates of legislation and regulation – yet losing sight of the importance of the design process itself too often exactly what has happened. Ron Kasprisin has written a book for students of planning and urban design that reconnects the process of designing with outcomes on the ground, and puts thinking about design back at the heart of what planners do. The book identifies the elements and principles of composition and explores compositional order and structure as they relate to the meaning and functionality of cities. It discusses new directions and methods, outlines the importance of both buildings and the open spaces between them. Mixing accessible theory, practical examples and carefully designed exercises in composition from simple to complex settings, Urban Design is an essential textbook for classrooms and design studios across the full spectrum of planning and urban studies fields. Not only filled with illustrations and graphics of excellent projects, it gives students tools to enable them to sketch, draw, design and above all, to think.


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Understanding Cities

Method in Urban Design

Alexander Cuthbert, The University of New South Wales, Australia.

For too long urban design has been seen as a subsidiary to architecture and urban planning, sitting somewhere between the two without establishing itself as a field of study in its own right. This book sets out to challenge that assumption and establish a comprehensive framework for restructuring urban design knowledge. Cuthbert builds upon the base of his previous works, Designing Cities and The Form of Cities, in this thought-provoking book.


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City Design

Modernist, Traditional, Green and Systems Perspectives

Jonathan Barnett, University of Pennsylvania, USA

Jonathan Barnett is an experienced urban designer and professor who describes in this book the four most widely accepted approaches to city design: modernist, traditional, green and systems. Drawing on their history, theory, practice, pros and cons, Barnett provides an accessible text on city design ideal for planners, landscape architects, urban designers and those interested in how to improve cities.


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The EcoEdge
Urgent Design Challenges in Building Sustainable Cities

Presenting diverse case studies of contemporary sustainable urban practice from Europe, Africa, India, South America, the USA and Australia, this book offers the reader a fantastically wealth of practical material from a range of internationally renowned authors.

Each practical case study has addressed issues and then offered solutions to implement sustainable cities across a range of urban scales and cultures. Urgent design challenges explored include population density, recreating infrastructure that supports carbon neutral or low carbon (emission) intensive urban activities, and retrofitting for sustainability.

Highly illustrated, thematically focused and with superb global coverage, this book presents a multi-voiced and yet highly cohesive reference for anyone interested in green issues in urban design and architecture.


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Insurgent Public Space
Guerrilla Urbanism and the Remaking of Contemporary Cities

Edited by Jeffrey Hou, University of Washington, USA
Around the globe, individuals and groups are creating ‘insurgent public spaces’ which challenge assumptions of what makes an urban space and how it is used by the public. With nearly twenty cross-cultural case studies, this text sheds new light on the concepts of guerrilla urbanism.

Selected Contents: 1. (Not) Your Everyday Public Space

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Planning in Crisis?

Steve Ankers, Planning Officer, South Down Society, UK, David Kaiserman, Planning Consultant and Senior Associate TRA Ltd, UK and Chris Shepley, Chris Shepley Planning, UK

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‘Loved it, I almost had to be rescuedut – Grotton Revisited will immediately become the standard text on Planning Practice in every planning school in the UK and far beyond. The fact that it will cause every planning student in the land to abandon their courses, for alternative vocations in investment banking or alternative therapies, is unfortunate’ – Professor Sir Peter Hall, Bartlett Professor of Planning and Regeneration, University College London, UK

Some thirty years ago the small Metropolitan County of Grotton found itself bathed in the bright glare of publicity as The Grotton Papers lifted the lid on the inner workings of the six planning departments of this hitherto little remarked corner of England.

The intervening years have seen Grotton’s County Council aim at the admirable and mostly achievable target of becoming ‘average with moderate prospects of remaining average’ in the Government rankings, and the struggles of the District Councils to come to terms with planning in the late twentieth – let alone twenty-first – century are once again under the spotlight.

The original authors of The Grotton Papers have come together once more to offer an experienced and surprisingly unjaundiced look at the way the British planning system works. Their comprehensive survey allows real lessons to be learnt from what Grotton has – and just as importantly hasn’t – done since they were last in town.

Grotton Revisited is without doubt the finest (and indeed the only) satirical book on this vitally important subject. It is suitable for planners of all ages and abilities, and will be essential reading for anyone who has ever had contact with the planning system, or thinks they may know someone who has. First class entertainment and education for professionals and general readers alike.

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Short Stories: London in Two-and-a-half Dimensions

C.J. Lim and Ed Liu, both at Bartlett School of Planning, University College London, UK

Combining place and fiction in a sequence of improbable marriages between architecture and story, encompassing a retelling of the Three Little Pigs at Smithfield, a dating agency at Battersea, and a ringed transport system manifesting as a celestial river over the great metropolis. Drawing on a wealth of literary symbolism from Carroll’s Alice in Wonderland to Dickens’s A Tale of Two Cities and imbued with humour and irony, the book builds on London’s rich mix of extravagance and fictive tradition.

Enthralling, inspirational and entertaining, this cabinet of curiosity and wonder depicts a vision of the city that is immoral, anarchic, and unscientific and at the same time gloriously, ravishing and a pleasure to behold.


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REVITALIZING URBAN HISTORIC QUARTERS

Tim Heath, Steve Tiesdell and Taner Oc

By examining the revitalization of a number of historic urban quarters, this book synthesizes urban design and urban regeneration. It focuses on areas with significant concentrations of historic buildings; with places and area-based approaches. Such quarters confer a sense of place and identity through their historic continuity and cultural associations. Often integral elements of a city’s charm and appeal, their visual and functional qualities are important elements of the city’s image and identity. The lessons and observations from the experience of such quarters forms the core of this book with a range of case study examples from North America and Europe illustrating a variety of approaches to and outcomes of conserving, revitalizing and stewarding historic quarters.

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Urban Wildscapes

Kate Baker, Portsmouth University, UK

The enclosed garden, or hortus conclusus, is a place where architecture, architectural elements, and landscape, come together. It has a long history, ranging from the paradise garden and cloister, the botanic garden and the giardini segreti, the kitchen garden and the stage for social display, to its many modern forms; the city retreat, the redeemptive garden, and the deconstructed building. By its nature it is ambiguous. Is it an outdoor room, or captured landscape; is it garden or architecture?

Kate Baker discusses the continuing relevance of the typology of the enclosed garden to contemporary architects by exploring influential historical examples alongside some of the best of contemporary designs—brought to life with vivid photography and detailed drawings—taken mainly from Britain, the Mediterranean, Japan and South America. She argues that understanding the potential of the enclosed garden requires us to think of it as both a design and an experience.

As climate change becomes an increasingly important component of architectural planning, the enclosed garden, which can mediate so effectively between interior and exterior, provides opportunities for sustainable design and closer contact with the natural landscape. Study of the evolution of enclosed gardens, and the concepts they generate, is a highly effective means for students to learn about the design requirements of outdoor space proximal to the built environment.

Captured Landscape provides architectural design undergraduates, and practising architects, with a broad range of information and design possibilities. It will also appeal to landscape architects, horticulturalists and a wider audience of all those who are interested in garden design.

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Kenzo Tange and the Metabolist Movement

Zhongjie Lin, University of North Carolina, Charlotte, USA

Metabolism, the Japanese architectural avant-garde movement of the 1960s, profoundly influenced contemporary architecture and urbanism. This book focuses on the Metabolists’ utopian concept of the city and investigates the design and political implications of their visionary planning in the postwar society. At the root of the group’s urban utopias was a particular biotechnical notion of the city as an organic process. It stood in opposition to the Modernist view of city design and led to such radical design concepts as marine civilization and artificial terrains, which embodied the metabolists’ ideals of social change.

Tracing the evolution of Metabolism from its inception at the 1960 World Design Conference to its spectacular swansong at the Osaka World Exposition in 1970, this book situates Metabolism in the context of Japan’s mass urban reconstruction, economic miracle, and socio-political reorientation. This new study will interest architectural and urban historians, architects and all those interested in avant-garde design and Japanese architecture.

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