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bringing together classic readings from a wide variety of sources this key book investigates how our cities and towns can become more sustainable thirty eight selections span issues such as land use planning urban design transportation ecological restoration economic development resource use and equity planning section introductions outline the major themes whilst the editors introductions to

the individual writings explain their interest and significance to wider debates additional sections present twenty four case studies of real world sustainable urban planning examples sustainability planning exercises and further reading providing background in theory practical application and vision in a clear accessible format the sustainable urban development reader is an essential resource for students professionals and indeed anyone interested in the future of urban environments

building on the success of its second edition the third edition of the sustainable urban development reader provides a generous selection of classic and contemporary readings giving a broad introduction to this topic it begins by tracing the roots of the sustainable development concept in the nineteenth and twentieth centuries before presenting readings on a number of dimensions of the sustainability concept topics covered include land use and urban design transportation ecological planning and restoration energy and materials use economic development social and environmental justice and green architecture and building all sections have a concise editorial introduction that places the selection in context and suggests further reading additional sections cover tools for sustainable development international sustainable development visions of sustainable community and case studies from around the world the book also includes educational exercises for individuals university classes or community groups and an extensive list of recommended readings the anthology remains unique in presenting a broad array of classic and contemporary readings in this field each with a concise introduction placing it within the context of this evolving discourse the sustainable urban development reader presents an authoritative overview of the field using original sources in a highly readable format for university classes in urban studies environmental studies the social sciences and related fields it also makes a wide range of sustainable urban planning related material available to the public in a clear and accessible way forming an indispensable resource for anyone interested in the future of urban environments

considering the context of the present ecological and social crisis this book takes an interdisciplinary approach to explore the relationship between globalism and localization globalism may be viewed as a positive emergent property of globalization the latter depicts a worldwide economic and political system and arguably a worldview that has directly increased planetary levels of injustice poverty militarism violence and ecological destruction in contrast globalism represents interconnected systems of exchange and resourcefulness through increased communications across innumerable global diversities in an economic

cultural and political framework localization centers on small scale communities placed within the immediate bioregion providing intimacy between the means of production and consumption as well as long term security and resilience there is an increasing movement towards localization in order to counteract the destruction wreaked by globalization yet our world is deeply and integrally immersed within a globalized reality within this collection contributors expound upon the connection between local and global phenomenon within their respective fields including social ecology climate justice ecopsychology big history peace ecology social justice community resilience indigenous rights permaculture food justice liberatory politics and both transformative and transpersonal studies

this volume is the first of a two volume set of the proceedings of the xxvi international conference on living and walking in cities held september 6 8 2023 at the university of brescia italy the lwc international conference was first organized in 1994 at the department of civil and environmental engineering of the university of brescia it this year the lwc conference has arrived at its xxvi edition the conference traditionally deals with the topics of urban mobility and quality of life in urban areas with a specific focus on vulnerable road users the lwc conference allows researchers experts administrators and practitioners to gather and discuss policy issues best practices and research findings from different perspectives the main theme of the 2023 conference was new challenges for sustainable urban mobility and the papers herein address the issue from a multidisciplinary perspective and cover a wide variety of related topics these books are divided into four topical sections o transport systems and pedestrian mobility o urban regeneration through active mobility o public transport new technologies and economic sustainability o safe mobility in cities

this collection evaluates the various strategies that different cities have used when attempting to economically revitalize downtown areas

updated with a majority of new readings the third edition of readings in urban theory expands its focus to present the most recent developments in urban and regional theories and policies in a globalized world around 75 of the readings included are new for the third edition unifies readings by an orientation toward political economy and normative themes of social justice expands the focus on international planning including globalization and theories of development addresses the full range of core urban theory so as to remain the primary text in courses

marshall writes with wit reason and style an excellent resource on the history and future of american cities library journal do cities work anymore how did they get to be such sprawling conglomerations of lookalike subdivisions mega freeways and big box superstores surrounded by acres of parking lots and why most of all don t they feel like real communities these are the questions that alex marshall tackles in this hard hitting highly readable look at what makes cities work marshall argues that urban life has broken down because of our basic ignorance of the real forces that shape cities transportation systems industry and business and political decision making he explores how these forces have built four very different urban environments the decentralized sprawl of california s silicon valley the crowded streets of new york city s jackson heights neighborhood the controlled growth of portland oregon and the stage set facades of disney s planned community celebration florida to build better cities marshall asserts we must understand and intelligently direct the forces that shape them without prescribing any one solution he defines the key issues facing all concerned citizens who are trying to control urban sprawl and build real communities his timely book is important reading for a wide public and professional audience

academics community activists and politicians have rediscovered regionalism insisting that regions are critical functional units in a world wide economy and just as important critical functional units in individual american lives more and more of us travel across city county even state borders every morning on our way to work our television radio and print media rely on a regional marketplace our businesses large and small depend on suppliers workers and customers who rarely reside in a single jurisdiction the parks riverfronts stadiums and museums we visit draw from and provide an identity to an area much larger than a single city the fumes gases chemicals and run off that pollute our air and water have no regard for municipal boundaries this book lays out a variety of opinions on regionalism its history and its future while the essays do not comprise a debate pro and con about regionalism they do provide a wide array of perspectives based on the authors diverse backgrounds and experience some contributors have made close academic studies of how regional action occurs in various states like minnesota california and oregon others give an historical account of a particular region like that surrounding new york city and yet others point out aspects of regionalism race especially that should not be ignored why did past efforts at regional collaboration fall apart what did regionalist efforts of decades ago leave undone and what new goals should regionalists set without an understanding of these questions policymakers and advocates may find themselves reinventing the region this book provides an important understanding of how regionalism has played out in the past how policies shape places and the possibilities and limits of regional action bruce j katz director of the brookings institution center on urban and metropolitan policy was formerly chief of staff at the u s department of hous

in america today we see rampant development unsustainable resource exploitation and commodification ruin both natural and built landscapes disconnecting us from our surroundings and threatening our fundamental sense of place meanwhile preservationists often respond with a counterproductive stance that rejects virtually any change in the landscape in the working landscape peter cannavò identifies this zero sum conflict between development and preservation as a major factor behind our contemporary crisis of place cannavò offers practical and theoretical alternatives to this deadlocked polarized politics of place by proposing an approach that embraces both change and stability and unifies democratic and ecological values creating a working landscape place cannavò argues is not just an object but an essential human practice that involves the physical and conceptual organization of our surroundings into a coherent enduring landscape this practice must balance development which he calls founding and preservation three case studies illustrate the polarizing development preservation conflict the debate over the logging of old growth forests in the pacific northwest the problem of urban sprawl and the redevelopment of the former site of the world trade center in new york city cannavò suggests that regional democratic governance is the best framework for integrating development and preservation and he presents specific policy recommendations that aim to create a working landscape in rural suburban and urban areas a postscript on the mass exile displacement and homelessness caused by hurricane katrina considers the implications of future climate change for the practice of place

this book by carl c anthony offers a new story about race and place intended to bridge long standing racial divides the long ignored history of african american contributions to american infrastructure and the modern economic system is placed in the larger context of the birth of the universe and the evolution of humanity in africa the author interweaves personal experiences as an architect planner environmentalist and black american with urban history racial justice cosmology and the challenge of healing the environmental and social damage that threatens the future of humankind thoughtful writing about race urban planning and environmental and social equity is sparked by stories of life as an african american child in post world war ii philadelphia a student and civil rights activist in 1960s harlem a traveling student of west african architecture and culture and a

pioneering environmental justice advocate in berkeley and new york this book will appeal to everyone troubled by racism and searching for solutions including individuals exploring their identity and activists eager to democratize power and advance equitable policies in historically marginalized communities this is a rich insightful encounter with an american urbanist with a uniquely expansive perspective on human origins who sets forth what he calls an inclusive vision for a shared planetary future

we live in a self proclaimed urban age where we celebrate the city as the source of economic prosperity a nurturer of social and cultural diversity and a place primed for democracy we proclaim the city as the fertile ground from which progress will arise without cities we tell ourselves human civilization would falter and decay in cities in the urban age robert a beauregard argues that this line of thinking is not only hyperbolic it is too celebratory by half for beauregard the city is a cauldron for four haunting contradictions first cities are equally defined by both their wealth and their poverty second cities are simultaneously environmentally destructive and yet promise sustainability third cities encourage rule by political machines and oligarchies even as they are essentially democratic and at least nominally open to all and fourth city life promotes tolerance among disparate groups even as the friction among them often erupts into violence beauregard offers no simple solutions or proposed remedies for these contradictions indeed he doesn t necessarily hold that they need to be resolved since they are generative of city life without these four tensions cities wouldn t be cities rather beauregard argues that only by recognizing these ambiguities and contradictions can we even begin to understand our moral obligations as well as the clearest paths toward equality justice and peace in urban settings

the most successful urban communities are very often those that are the most diverse in terms of income age family structure and ethnicity and yet poor urban design and planning can stifle the very diversity that makes communities successful just as poor urban design can lead to sterile monoculture successful planning can support the conditions needed for diverse communities this new edition addresses the physical requirements of socially diverse neighborhoods using the city of chicago and its surrounding suburban areas as a case study the authors investigate whether social diversity is related to particular patterns and structures found within the urban built environment design for social diversity provides urban designers and architects with design strategies and tools to ensure that their work sustains and nurtures social diversity

in recent years there has been a growing focus on urban and environmental studies and the skills and techniques needed to address the wider challenges of how to create sustainable communities central to that demand is the increasing urgency of addressing the issue of urban decline and the response has almost always been to pursue growth policies to attempt to reverse that decline the track record of growth policies has been mixed at best until the first decade of the twenty first century decline was assumed to be an issue only for former industrial cities the so called rust belt but the sudden reversal in growth in the major cities of the american sunbelt has shown that urban decline can be a much wider issue justin hollander's research into urban decline in both the sun and rust belts draws lessons planners and policy makers that can be applied universally hollander addresses the reasons and statistics behind these shrinking cities with a positive outlook arguing that growth for growth s sake is not beneficial for communities suggesting instead that urban development could be achieved through shrinkage case studies on phoenix flint orlando and fresno support the argument and hollander delves into the numbers literature and individual lives affected and how they have changed in response to the declining regions written for urban scholars and to suit a wide range of courses focused on contemporary urban studies this text forms a base for all study on shrinking cities for professionals academics and students in urban design planning public administration and sociology

in today s public policy arena the regional level is gaining increased attention as problems in policy and service delivery continue to spill over traditional urban government boundaries this authoritative work focuses on the growing role of regions in addressing and resolving local governance problems urban and regional policies for metropolitan livability provides a concise up to date and systematic treatment of the problems and issues involved in urban and regional policy concerns each policy chapter is written by a respected expert in the area and the book covers all the key policy issues that confront contemporary metropolitan areas including transportation the environment affordable housing crime employment poverty education and regional governance each chapter outlines an issue which is followed by current thinking on problem diagnosis and problem solving as well as the prognosis for future policy success

planning in the usa is a comprehensive introduction to the policies theory and practice of planning outlining land use urban planning and environmental protection policies this fully illustrated book explains the nature of the planning process and the way in which policy issues are identified defined and approached offering a detailed account of urbanization in the usa barry cullingworth reveals the

problematic nature and limitations of the planning process the fallibility of experts and difficulties facing policy makers in their search for solutions coverage includes land use regulation transport housing and community development public attitudes to planning property rights environmental planning and policies growth management planning and governance barry cullingworth s planning in the usa is an essential book for students and planners and all who are concerned with the nature of contemporary urban and environmental problems

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just because milwaukee isn t manhattan doesn t mean that those urban centers face completely unique challenges through effective comparative analysis of key issues in urban studies how city managers share power with mayors how spending policies affect economic development and how school politics impact education policy students can clearly see how scholars discern patterns and formulate conclusions to offer theoretical and practical insights from which all cities can benefit pelissero brings together an impressive team of contributors to explore variation among cities through case studies and cross sectional analyses each author synthesizes the field s seminal literature while explaining how urban leaders and their constituents grapple with everything from city council politics to conflict and cooperation among minority groups authors identify both key trends and gaps in the scholarship and help set the research agenda for the years to come lively case material will hook your students while the accessible presentation of empirical evidence make this reader the comprehensive and sophisticated text you demand

one of the policies that has been most widely used to try to limit urban sprawl has been that of urban containment these policies are planning controls limiting the growth of cities in an attempt to preserve open rural uses such as habitat agriculture and forestry in urban regions while there has been a substantial amount of research into these urban containment policies most have focused on issues of land use consumption transportation impacts or economic development issues this book examines the effects of urban containment policies on key social issues such as housing wealth building and creation racial segregation and gentrification it argues that while the policies make important contributions to environmental sustainability they also affect affordability for all the economic groups of citizens aside from the most wealthy however it also puts forward suggestions for revising

such policies to counter these possible negative social impacts as such it will be valuable reading for scholars of environmental planning social policy and regional development as well as for policy makers

one of the great debates of our time concerns the predominant form of land use in america today the all too familiar pattern of commercial and residential development known as sprawl but what do we really know about sprawl do we know what it is where did it come from is it really so bad if so what are the alternatives can anything be done to make it better the limitless city offers an accessible examination of those and related questions oliver gillham an architect and planner with more than twenty five years of experience in the field considers the history and development of sprawl and examines current debates about the issue the book offers a comprehensive definition of sprawl in america traces the roots of sprawl and considers the factors that led to its preeminence as an urban and suburban form reviews both its negative impacts loss of open space increased pollution gridlock as well as its positive aspects economic development personal freedom privacy considers responses to sprawl including smart growth urban growth boundaries regional planning and the new urbanism looks at what can be done to improve and counterbalance sprawl the author argues that whether we like it or not sprawl is here to stay and only by understanding where it came from and why it developed will we be able to successfully address the problems it has created and is likely to create in the future the limitless city is the first book to provide a realistic look at sprawl with a frank recognition of its status as the predominant urban form in america now and into the near future rather than railing against it gillham charts its probable future course while describing critical efforts that can be undertaken to improve the future of sprawl and our existing urban core areas

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