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processes and debates including splintered labour markets informal economies consumption a comparative discussion of North and South and quantitative aspects of globalization The text is clear and accessible with pedagogical features and illustrative case studies integrated throughout The use of boxes for city examples key questions for discussion at the end of main chapters together with suggested readings and key web sites are designed to aid learning and understanding

Global Cities and Global Order Simon Curtis, 2016-11-17 The re emergence of the city from the long shadow of the state in the late twentieth century was facilitated by the state itself The unprecedented size and scale of today's global cities and mega cities owe their conditions of possibility to a fundamental shift in the character of political order at the level of the international system This book argues that we must understand the rise of the global city as part of a wider process of the transformation of international political order and of the character of international society Global cities are an inscription of the ideals of a market society in space constructed and defended at the level of international society They embody the ascendance of a set of liberal principles at a certain moment in history a moment related to the hegemonic status of leading states in the second half of the twentieth century and the ability of those states to shape international norms But the evolution of these urban forms has also reflected the tendency for deregulated markets to generate inequality and polarisation these features are also inscribed in the spaces of global cities Global cities focus and amplify the tensions and contradictions within the contemporary international system and become key strategic sites for struggles over social justice and the character of political life in the twenty first century Global Cities and Global Order demonstrates the significance of the re emergence of cities from the long shadow of the nation state is far reaching Only by examining the mechanisms by which cities have become empowered in the last few decades can we understand their new functions and capabilities in global politics

Urbanization and Its Impact in Contemporary China Peilin Li, 2019-04-02 This book addresses a wide range of social issues in connection with urbanization which is providing new momentum for China's economic restructuring and social progress including the educational gap the middle class in urbanization consumption division of labor and social integration All chapters are based on updated nation wide sampling survey data Taken together they provide a lens for understanding various aspects of urbanization and its impacts on China's economy and society

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well being than ever before A dynamic vision of city politics for our new urban age City Power reveals how cities can govern despite these constitutional limits and why we should want them to **Cities in the Urban Age** Robert A.

Beauregard,2018-03-19 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 **Managing Population**

Decline in Europe's Urban and Rural Areas Gert-Jan Hospers,Nol Reverda,2014-11-18 This book explores the challenges population decline presents for Europe's urban and rural areas It features recent demographic data and trends not only for Europe as a whole but also for selected countries and compares growth and shrinkage from a historical as well as a theoretical perspective In addition the book critically reviews relevant notions from geography sociology and public administration It also identifies good practices across Europe Throughout theories are complemented with concrete examples and proposals are made on how to tackle demographic shrinkage in European cities and villages from attempts to attract new residents to the countryside to innovative ways to guarantee public services In the end the authors conclude that solving the challenges caused by population decline require novel ways of thinking and provide answers to such future oriented questions as how to ensure the quality of life in an environment that is inhabited by fewer and older people what investments are needed and which actors should be involved Managing Population Decline in Europe's Urban and Rural Areas offers detailed coverage of an underestimated and complex governance issue that asks for solutions in which citizens have to play an important role It concludes that shrinkage requires a rethink of the specific tasks and roles of government and presents a way forward based on initiatives currently underway throughout Europe The book will be a valuable resource for population policy makers as well as students and researchers interested in human geography urban planning rural development European studies public administration and other social sciences **Economics of Agglomeration** Masahisa Fujita,Jacques-François Thisse,2013-07-31 This second edition studies the economic reasons for the existence of a variety of

agglomerations arising from the global to the local

The Routledge Companion to Rural Planning Mark Scott, Nick Gallent, Menelaos Gkartzios, 2019-01-15 The Routledge Companion to Rural Planning provides a critical account and state of the art review of rural planning in the early years of the twenty first century Looking across different international experiences from Europe North America and Australasia to the transition and emerging economies including BRIC and former communist states it aims to develop new conceptual propositions and theoretical insights supported by detailed case studies and reviews of available data The Companion gives coverage to emerging topics in the field and seeks to position rural planning in the broader context of global challenges climate change the loss of biodiversity food and energy security and low carbon futures It also looks at old established questions in new ways at social and spatial justice place shaping economic development and environmental and landscape management Planning in the twenty first century must grapple not only with the challenges presented by cities and urban concentration but also grasp the opportunities and understand the risks arising from rural change and restructuring Rural areas are diverse and dynamic This Companion attempts to capture and analyse at least some of this diversity fostering a dialogue on likely and possible rural futures between a global community of rural planning researchers Primarily intended for scholars and graduate students across a range of disciplines such as planning rural geography rural sociology agricultural studies development studies environmental studies and countryside management this book will prove to be an invaluable and up to date resource

Planning Canadian Regions, Second Edition Gerald Hodge, Heather M. Hall, Ira M. Robinson, 2017-01-05 Planning Canadian Regions was the first book to integrate the history contemporary practice and emergent issues of regional planning in Canada This much anticipated second edition brings the discussion up to date applying the same thorough analysis to illuminate the rapid changes now shaping our regional landscapes This new edition draws upon contemporary analyses projects and literature to address issues of spatial complexity now facing regional planners in Canada Special attention is paid to the regional planning dimensions of climate change adaptation and environmental sustainability across Canada the development inequities faced in peripheral resource regions the role that Aboriginal peoples must play in the planning of their regions and the distinctive planning needs of metropolitan regions across the country This book challenges planners educators and policy makers to engage with the latest thinking and strive for best practices in twenty first century regional planning

State of the Cities India OM PRAKASH MATHUR, 2021-03-31 India's urban transition has of late acquired multiple narratives It is said to be rapid moderate slow messy and hidden What underpins such multiple narratives is the central theme of the study State of the Cities India Making use of an analytical framework that permits an examination of the shifts in the pace and pattern of India's urbanisation over a period of time this study takes an in depth look at the evidence on three of its key dimensions the demographics the economy and the status of infrastructure and the environment Some of the key questions that this study seeks responses to are Is India's in the post liberalisation period any different Does it show the effect of the changes in the

macroeconomic parameters of the post 1991 period Is it more or less productive and inclusive and environmentally secure Is it spatially more equal or unequal Does it in any way signal an inflection point in India's urban transition Drawing from the analysis of the evidence comparable over time the study spotlights several interesting questions what would for example explain the acceleration in the pace of urbanisation under conditions of low economic growth and its moderation under conditions of high economic growth What factors would explain a fall in the rate of growth in the urban share of gross domestic product GDP at such a low level of urbanisation especially the GDP accruing from the manufacturing sector This study makes a strong case for evidence based assessment of India's urban transition rather than to continue to commit as many of us do to the long held but specious narrative that India is in the midst of rapid urbanisation

Brexit and the Political Economy of Fragmentation Jamie Morgan, Heikki Patomäki, 2018-12-07 Brexit means Brexit and other meaningless mantras have simply confirmed that confusion and uncertainty have dominated the early stages of this era defining event Though there has been a lack of coherent and substantive policy goals from the UK government this does not prevent analysis of the various causes of Brexit and the likely constraints on and consequences of the various forms Brexit might take Is Brexit a last gasp of neoliberalism in decline Is it a signal of the demise of the EU Is it possible that the UK electorate will get what they thought they voted for and what was that Will a populist agenda run foul of economic and political reality What chance for the UK of a brave new world of bespoke trade treaties straddling a post geography world Is the UK set to become a Singapore lite tax haven What is the difference between a UK centric and a UK centred point of view on Brexit Will Brexit augment disintegrative tendencies in the European and world economy These are some of the questions explored in this timely set of essays penned by some of the best known names in political economy and international political economy The chapters in this book originally published as a special issue in *Globalizations*

Rural and Regional Futures Anthony Hogan, Michelle Young, 2014-09-19 Agriculture mining and related rural industries have been central to the development of Australia's economy This book details the role that the Australian Government has played in the making of rural and regional Australia particularly since World War II The book reviews these policies and evaluates them with regards the commitments undertaken by the Government to contribute towards vibrant rural communities Policy areas addressed include agriculture water education welfare and population natural resource management resource extraction Indigenous and affairs localism rural research and regional innovation Youth Affairs and the devolution of regional governance Overall two distinct policy strategies can be observed one wherein the government saw its role as part of the entrepreneurial state and a sector wherein government has increasingly taken itself out of industry development leaving this role to the market Having considered these strategies and their impacts the book concludes that policy over the past 40 years has not in fact contributed to a more vibrant prosperous rural and regional Australia *Rural and Regional Futures* concludes with several chapters looking to the future One chapter explores what the role of the state can be within a social market economy while

the final chapter gives consideration to the initial steps rural communities will need to take to begin the process of revitalisation While these materials present as a case study of developments in Australia the policy shift from the Government as entrepreneur to a focus on markets is an international one and as such the insights offered by this book will have wide appeal

Creating Resilient Economies Nick Williams, Tim Vorley, 2017-07-28 Providing a coherent and clear narrative Creating Resilient Economies offers a theoretical analysis of resilience and provides guidance to policymakers with regards to fostering more resilient economies and people It adeptly illustrates how resilience thinking can offer the opportunity to re frame economic development policy and practice and provides a clear evidence base of the cultural economic political and social conditions that shape the adaptability flexibility and responsiveness to crises in their many forms Contemporary Issues in Development Finance Joshua Yindenaba Abor, Charles Komla Delali Adjasi, Robert Lensink, 2020-12-29

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