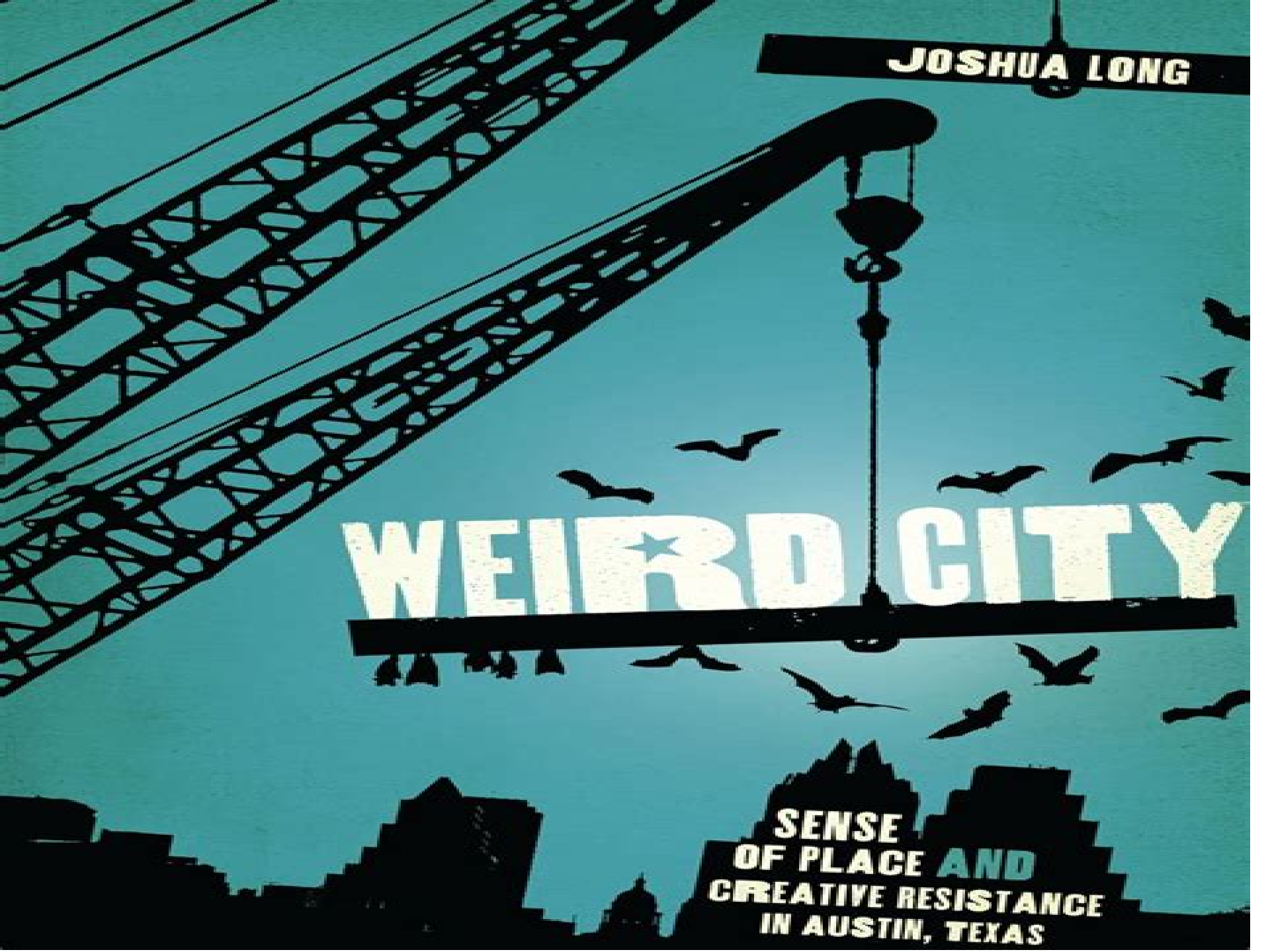


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Shadows of a Sunbelt City Eliot M. Tretter, 2016-03-15 Austin Texas is often depicted as one of the past half century's great urban success stories a place that has grown enormously through creative class strategies emphasizing tolerance and environmental consciousness In *Shadows of a Sunbelt City* Eliot

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