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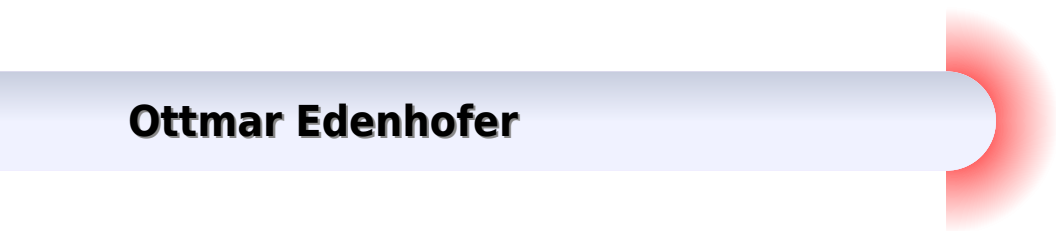
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quantitative and qualitative evaluation *Urban Form and Accessibility* Corinne Mulley, John D. Nelson, 2020-12-02 The growth of global urbanization places great strains on energy transportation housing and public spaces needs As such transport and land use are inextricably linked *Urban Form and Accessibility Social Economic and Environment Impacts* consolidates key insights from multidisciplinary perspectives on the relationship between urban form and transportation planning Synthesizing the latest cutting edge research the book translates academic evidence into practice Starting with an overview of the key concepts relevant to each discipline the book covers critical elements such as governance travel behavior and technological disruption showing how to move towards a more sustainable society for all city inhabitants Draws on evidence based success stories from countries around the globe Gathers global leading thinkers to provide the state of the art on the topic Examines social economic and environmental impacts within each chapter Each chapter s content will have the same structure for easier discoverability *Transport Challenges in Latin American Cities* José Manuel Vassallo, Paola Carolina Bueno, 2019-02-13 Most cities of the Latin America and the Caribbean region face similar problems including low quality public transport supply lack of planning congestion and both atmospheric and noise pollution As a response to these growing concerns many governments are implementing actions aimed at encouraging the use of more sustainable transport modes and reducing transport dependence on the private car Despite the advances gained through the implementation of these and other policies in LAC there is still a long way to go especially in the promotion of seamless transport systems at the city level the achievement of financial sustainability as well as the improvement of urban air quality This study identifies a number of best practices for overcoming or working around these challenges **Climate Change 2014: Mitigation of Climate Change** Ottmar Edenhofer, 2015-01-26 This latest Fifth Assessment Report of the IPCC will again form the standard reference for all those concerned with climate change and its consequences *Moving the Masses: Bus-Rapid Transit (BRT) Policies in Low Income Asian Cities* Suryani Eka Wijaya, Muhammad Imran, 2019-02-25 Public transport in low income Asian LIA cities fails to meet people s mobility needs generates high greenhouse gas GHG emissions and worsens social exclusion Following successful Bus Rapid Transit BRT projects in Bogota and Curitiba LIA countries promoted BRT in their large to medium sized cities However the political and institutional structure distinctive to LIA cities makes their implementation difficult This book investigates policy tensions by examining the planning and attempted implementation of BRT projects taking Bandung and Surabaya in Indonesia as case studies It analyses BRT to understand how power and communication gaps in institutional relationships between different actors at multiple levels of governance create conflict and concludes that top down policies and funding mechanisms cause tension in intergovernmental relationships It also found that BRT solutions generated socio political tension arising from the socio economic realities and local political dynamics that shaped city structure mobility patterns and capacity in resolving conflicts The superimposed BRT solution generated discursive tension because conflicting discourses were not aligned with local economic social and environmental issues The book highlights the

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and stakeholders e.g. internet and information technology companies and advancements in computer science in particular due to artificial intelligence. At the same time demographic changes and the climate crisis increase innovation pressure. In this context law is a seminal factor that both shapes and is shaped by socio-economic and technological change. This book puts a spotlight on recent developments in smart urban mobility from a legal regulatory and policy perspective. It considers the implications for the public sector, businesses and citizens in relation to various areas of public and private law in the European Union including competition law, intellectual property law, contract law, data protection law, environmental law, public procurement law and legal philosophy. Chapter Location Data as Contractual Counter-Performance: A Consumer Perspective on Recent EU Legislation of this book is available open access under a CC BY 4.0 license at link.springer.com

Paratransit in African Cities Roger Behrens, Dorothy McCormick, David Mfinanga, 2015-09-07 Public transport systems in contemporary Sub-Saharan African cities are heavily reliant upon paratransit services. These services are defined as informal transportation which operates between the public and individual private spheres. In Africa paratransit is characterized by low quality of vehicles and chaotic management but it also provides cheap, accessible and flexible transport solutions for the urban poor. It is typically poorly regulated and operates as a set of informal businesses. A common result of weak public sector regulation and a fare strategy in which owners claim a fixed daily revenue target and drivers who keep the variable balance as income is destructive competition and poor quality of service. There is an incontrovertible case for improving the quality, reliability and coverage of public transport systems and some city governments have attempted to do so by initiating reform projects that envisage the phased replacement of paratransit operations with formalised bus rapid transit systems. In this book the authors argue that there are, however, path dependencies and constraints that limit the possible extent of public transport system reform. Paratransit operations also have some inherent advantages with respect to demand responsiveness and service innovation. Attempts to eradicate paratransit may be neither pragmatic nor strategic. Two future scenarios are likely: hybrid systems comprised of both paratransit and formally planned modes and systems improved by upgrades and strengthened regulation of existing paratransit services. The business strategies and aspirations of incumbent paratransit operators in three case cities: Cape Town, Dar es Salaam and Nairobi are discussed as well as their attitudes towards emerging public transport reform projects. International experiences of hybrid system regulation and paratransit business development are reviewed in order to explore policy options. The authors contend that policies recognising paratransit operators and seeking contextually appropriate complementarity with formalised planned services will produce greater benefits than policies ignoring their continued existence.

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