

Construction Partners Dialogue In Eurocities

This book examines the introduction of smart technologies into public administrations and the organizational issues caused by these implementations, and the potential of information and communication technologies (ICTs) to rationalize and improve government, transform governance and organizational issues, and address economic, social, and environmental challenges. Cities are increasingly using new technologies in the delivery of public sector services and in the improvement of government transparency, business-led urban development, and urban sustainability. The book will examine specific smart projects that cities are embracing to improve transparency, efficiency, sustainability, mobility, and whether all cities are prepared to implement smart technologies and the incentives for promoting implementation. This focus on the smart technologies applied to public sector entities will be of interest to academics, researchers, policy-makers, public managers, international organizations and technical experts involved in and responsible for the governance, development and design of Smart Cities.

This book was written with the aim of showing that even in the era of globalization developments appearing in cities are not subject to almost unconditional global forces. Rather, universal forces are decisive eventualities in the process of urban restructuring, often influencing its course and speed, yet developments and particularities within a city strongly influence the course of events and the extent to which negative characteristics of globalization might occur. Berlin, Brussels, Hanoi, Ho Chi Minh City, Hong Kong, Jerusalem, Johannesburg, Moscow, St. Petersburg, Sarajevo and Vienna: Using these important cities the special relationship between global and local/regional forces is analyzed. The case studies were selected based on their political and cultural context and the fact that their social and political fabric was subject to major changes in the recent past. How global processes manifest themselves locally depends to a great extent on how development processes and endogenic potentials are initiated locally in order to cope with the new global economic and societal conditions.

Cities and regions play a fundamental role in the transition from a linear to a circular economy, as they are responsible for key policies in local public services such as transport, solid waste, water and energy that affect citizens' well-being, economic growth and environmental quality. This synthesis report builds on the findings from 51 cities and regions contributing to the OECD Survey on the Circular Economy in Cities and Regions and on lessons learnt from the OECD Policy Dialogues on the circular economy carried out in Groningen (Netherlands), Umeå (Sweden), Valladolid (Spain) and on-going in Glasgow (United Kingdom), Granada (Spain), and Ireland.

Urban planning is undergoing a period of transformation across Europe, with a major trend towards increased urban competition, national deregulation and greater private sector influence. Urban Planning in Europe is the first comprehensive analysis of the influence of countries is developed, presenting the similarities and differences of each country's national planning system. The authors use detailed case studies to explore planning policies in a range of European cities, and discuss the social and environmental objectives that influence today's urban planner. Urban Planning in Europe is an essential guide to contemporary European planning projects and highlighting opportunities for innovation which contain vital lessons for the future of urban decision making.

OECD Urban Studies The Circular Economy in Cities and Regions Synthesis Report
Research-Policy Dialogues
Experimentalist Governance in the European Union
Project Management: Concepts, Methodologies, Tools, and Applications
City Networks Facing Global Mobility Challenges
Index of Conference Proceedings
A Europe of Towns and Cities
A Cosmopolitan Outlook

"What will we leave for future generations? What is it about a community that might inspire a work of art? Can that art give meaning to our public spaces?" "The artists and communities participating in the program New Land Marks: Public Art, Community, and Meaning of Place have been grappling with these challenging questions. The resulting book documents how a long-standing Philadelphia cultural organization - the Fairmount Park Art Association - initiated this program in order to plan and create unique public art projects with communities that volunteered to participate. Artists have been working with these communities to incorporate public art into ongoing community development, urban greening, civic history, streetscape enhancement, and other revitalization initiatives. The resulting proposals - which represent "works in process" - celebrate community identity, commemorate "untold" histories, inspire civic pride, respond to the local environment, and invigorate public spaces. This book is a guide for those interested in how communities and artists can examine the appearance and meaning of public spaces." "In addition to illustrating the work of the twenty-one artists participating in this innovative public art project, the book includes essays by noted authors Ellen Dissanayake, Thomas Hine, Lucy Lippard, and Penny Balkin Bach, Executive Director of the Fairmount Park Art Association, who also served as general editor."-BOOK JACKET.Title Summary field provided by Blackwell North America, Inc. All Rights Reserved

National healthy cities networks are the backbone of the healthy cities movement in Europe. They provide political, strategic and technical support to their members, represent a national resource of experience and expertise in health development and offer a dynamic platform for public health advocacy at the national and international level. Each national network is unique. Each one develops in response to the needs of its member cities, according to the resources available and within its own cultural and legal framework. The publication has two parts : an analysis of the multifaceted work and achievements of national networks across Europe and a profile of each network focusing on its special features, successes and aspirations. [Authors] Chapter 5. Profiles of the national healthy cities networks in Europe : Austria, Belgium, Bosnia and Herzegovina, Croatia, Czech Republic, Denmark, Estonia, Finland, France, Germany, Greece, Hungary, Israel, Italy, Kazakhstan, Latvia, Lithuania, Netherlands, Norway, Poland, Portugal, Russian Federation, Slovakia, Slovenia, Spain, Sweden, Turkey, Ukraine, United Kingdom

This open access book describes how the numerous arrivals of asylum seekers since 2015 shaped reception and integration strategies and practices as specific outcome of multilevel governance processes in Europe. By addressing and contextualizing those multilevel experiences of asylum seeker reception, the book is a valuable contribution to the literature on migration and integration, societal development and political culture in Europe. Providing students and practitioners with a detailed overview of the key theoretical and applied issues, this book is a comprehensive and integrated primer on regeneration. The various chapters: review the history and context of urban regeneration; consider funding implications; look at environmental, social and community issues, as well as employment, education and training; focus on managing urban regeneration; consider land use issues; and discuss monitoring and evaluation. The book concludes with a comparative analysis, with examples from America and Europe, and a discussion of future trends. The book represents the first systematic overview of urban regeneration in one volume and is set to become the standard referenc

Baltic 2030 Bumps on the Road:

A Practical Guide to Town-twinning

A Powerful Force for Health and Sustainable Development in Europe

Smart Technologies for Smart Governments

A Handbook

European Public Diplomacy

Statistics on Cities, Towns and Suburbs

Fearless Cities

Focuses on key developments in the environmentally-friendly production of energy and its conservation through an enhanced understanding of the chemical processes involved.

Statistical information is an important tool for analysing changing patterns of urban development and the impact that policy decisions have on life in our cities, towns and suburbs. Urban Europe - statistics on cities, towns and suburbs provides detailed information for a number of territorial typologies that can be used to paint a picture of urban developments and urban life in the EU Member States, as well as EFTA and candidate countries. Each chapter presents statistical information in the form of maps, tables and figures, accompanied by a description of the context and a set of main findings. The publication is broken down into two parts : the first treats topics under the heading of city and urban developments, while the second focuses on the people in cities and the lives they lead. Overall there are 12 main chapters, covering : the urban paradox, patterns of urban and city developments, the dominance of capital cities, smart cities, green cities, tourism and culture in cities, living in cities, working in cities, housing in cities, foreign-born persons in cities, poverty and social exclusion in cities, as well as satisfaction quality of life in cities.

"This book examines the implementation and deployment aspects of smart Internet of Things projects in urban and rural areas. It covers a wide range of domain research such as smart transportation, waste management, health care, water distribution, and energy and power supply management in metropolitan cities and villages"--

Circular Construction Industry is an invaluable resource for researchers, planners, implementers and PhD and Masters-level students in universities analyzing the present status of Construction and Demolition Wastes (C&DW) management, materials development utilizing slag, fly ash, HDPE fibre, geo-wastes, and other wastes, green concrete, soil stabilization, resource circulation in construction sectors, success in experimentation & commercial production, future needs, and future research areas. While huge C&DW is wasted by dumping, the potential of recycling preventing greenhouse gas (GHG) emissions and environmental pollution as well as creating business opportunities. Circularly of resources in the construction industry can contribute to a more secure, sustainable and economically sound future through proper policy instruments, management systems, and recycling by selecting the following: Supply chain sustainability and collection of C&D Wastes. Appropriate separation and recycling technology. Enforcement of policy instruments. Productivity, quality control of recycled products and intended end use. Economic feasibility as business case, commercialization, generating employment. This book addresses most of the above issues in a laid manner by experts in the field from different countries, which are helpful for the related stakeholders, edited by experts in the field.

Chemistry, Energy and the Environment

Transparency, Efficiency and Organizational Issues

City Diplomacy

Geographies of Asylum in Europe and the Role of European Localities

Cities welcoming refugees and migrants

Stemming the Tide

Strategies, Dynamics and Trends

National Healthy Cities Networks

This open access book focuses on the development of methods, interoperable and integrated ICT tools, and survey techniques for optimal management of the building process. The construction sector is facing an increasing demand for major innovations in terms of digital dematerialization and technologies such as the Internet of Things, big data, advanced manufacturing, robotics, 3D printing, blockchain technologies and artificial intelligence. The demand for simplification and transparency in information management and for the rationalization and optimization of very fragmented and splintered processes is a key driver for digitization. The book describes the contribution of the ABC Department of the Polytechnic University of Milan (Politecnico di Milano) to R&D activities regarding methods and ICT tools for the interoperable management of the different phases of the building process, including design, construction, and management. Informative case studies complement the theoretical discussion. The book will be of interest to all stakeholders in the building process - owners, designers, constructors, and faculty managers - as well as the research sector.

Citizen participation in water and environmental management via community-based monitoring (CBM) has been praised for the potential to facilitate better informed, more inclusive, transparent, and representative decision making. However, methodological and empirical research trying to conceptualize and evaluate the dynamics at play that might enable or hinder these initiatives from delivering on their potential is limited. This research contributed to the conceptualization of CBMs through development of a conceptual framework that is suitable for Context analysis, Process evaluation and Impact assessment of CBMs - the CPI Framework. This conceptualization provides an interpretation of what "community" means in the context of a CBM initiative. In addition, this research contributed to the existing empirical knowledge about the establishment, functioning and outcomes of CBMs by testing the CPI Framework for studying two real life CBMs throughout the lifetime of an EU-funded project - the Ground Truth 2.0. The first CBM is called Grip on Water Alena that focuses on the issue of pluvial floods in 'Land van Heusden en Altena' of the Netherlands. The second CBM is Maasai Mara Citizen Observatory and aims at contributing to a better balance between biodiversity conservation and sustainable livelihood management in the Mara ecosystem in Kenya.

This open access book explores how research and policymaking in the field of migrant integration have developed historically and how this interrelationship plays out in the strongly politicised climate of opinions on migration in Europe. It features interdisciplinary theoretical contributions as well as original empirical studies on research-policy dialogues at both the EU and country level. The chapters study not only how the dialogue between research and policy is structured (such as advisory bodies, research agencies, and ad-hoc committees), but also how these dialogues affect policymaking, the development of migrant integration research itself as well. The analysis reveals profound changes in the dialogue structures associated with the research-policy nexus in the domain of migrant integration. On the one hand, dialogue structures have become more ad-hoc, often established in response to distinct political events or to specific problems. On the other, politicisation has not thwarted all efforts to develop more institutionalised dialogue structures between producers and users of knowledge. In addition, research has contributed to policymaking in very different ways in various European countries. This edited volume is unique in this effort to reflect on the impact of research-policy dialogues both on the development of migrant integration policies as well as on migrant integration research. It will be of importance to scholars in this field as well as to policymakers and other stakeholders involved in migrant integration policymaking.

Do the various aspects of Europe's multi-levelled public forum form a coherent overall image, or do they work against each other to some extent? European Public Diplomacy pushes the literature on public diplomacy forward through a multifaceted exploration of the European case.

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International Organization Participation

Enhancing Effective Urban Governance in an Age of Migration

World Cities Report 2020

Public Art, Community, and the Meaning of Place

Learning From European Cities

Synthesis Report

Lobbying in the European Union

This book sheds new light on how lobbying works in the European Union. Drawing on the first-hand professional experience of lobbyists, policymakers, and corporate and institutional stakeholders, combined with a sound academic foundation, it offers insights into successful lobbying strategies, such as how alliances are formed by interest groups in Brussels. The authors present key case studies, e.g. on the shelved EU-US trade deal Transatlantic Trade and Investment Partnership (TTIP), lobbying scandals, and the role of specific interest groups and EU Think-Tanks. Furthermore, they highlight efforts to improve transparency and ethical standards in EU decision-making, while also underscoring the benefits of lobbying in the context of decision-making. Understanding the tools and techniques of effective lobbying, as well as the dynamics and trends in EU lobbying, will allow professionals involved in the lobbying process, such as policymakers and corporate and institutional stakeholders, to improve their performance and achieve better results when pursuing their respective interests.

The report Baltic 2030: Bumps on the Road provides an overview of the 2030 Agenda implementation in the Baltic Sea Region, aimed at informing strategy and prioritisation discussions for national and regional collaboration. For each of the region's eleven countries, performance on the Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs) is examined and five selected SDGs are discussed at the indicator level. Based on this analysis, the authors recommend seven avenues for action where greater collaboration in the region can support SDG achievement. The report was commissioned by the Council of the Baltic Sea States (CBSS) and is jointly published by CBSS and the Nordic Council of Ministers (NCM). It was drafted by the advisory firm Nordic Sustainability and follows the previous Bumps on the Road to 2030 report published by the NCM in 2017.

As the need to confront unplanned growth increases, planners, policymakers, and citizens are scrambling for practical tools and examples of successful and workable approaches. Growth management initiatives are underway in the U.S. at all levels, but many American "success stories" provide only one piece of the puzzle. To find examples of a holistic approach to dealing with sprawl, one must turn to models outside of the United States. Green Urbanism, Timothy Beatley explains what planners and local officials in the United States can learn from the sustainable city movement in Europe. The book draws from the extensive European experience, examining the progress and policies of twenty-five of the most innovative cities in eleven European countries, which Beatley researched and observed in depth during a year-long stay in the Netherlands. Chapters examine the sustainable cities movement in Europe examples and ideas of different housing and living options transit systems and policies for promoting transit use, increasing bicycle use, and minimizing the role of the automobile creative ways of incorporating greenness into cities ways of redefining "urban metabolism" so that waste flows become circular programs to promote more sustainable forms of economic development sustainable building and sustainable design measures and features renewable energy initiatives and local efforts to promote solar energy ways of greening the way decisions of local government including ecological budgeting, green accounting, and other city management tools. Throughout, Beatley focuses on the key lessons from these cities -- including Vienna, Helsinki, Copenhagen, Stockholm, Zurich, Amsterdam, London, and Berlin -- and what their experience can teach us about effectively and creatively promoting sustainable development in the United States. Green Urbanism is the first full-length book to describe urban sustainability in European cities, and provides concrete examples and detailed discussions of innovative and practical sustainable planning ideas. It will be a useful reference and source of ideas for urban and regional planners, state and local officials, policymakers, students of planning and geography, and anyone concerned with how cities can become more livable.

In a rapidly urbanizing and globalized world, cities have been the epicentres of COVID-19 (coronavirus). The virus has spread to virtually all parts of the world; first, among globally connected cities, then through community transmission and from the city to the countryside. This report shows that the intrinsic value of sustainable urbanization can and should be harnessed for the wellbeing of all. It provides evidence and policy analysis of the value of urbanization from an economic, social and environmental perspective. It also explores the role of innovation and technology, local governments, targeted investments and the effective implementation of the New Urban Agenda in fostering the value of sustainable urbanization.

Towards a New Architecture

Digital Transformation of the Design, Construction and Management Processes of the Built Environment

World Migration Report 2018

Architecture and Authorship

Urban Diplomacy

Green Urbanism

Europe and Its Immigrants in the 21st Century

Culture: urban future

The latest edition of this definitive international resource provides detailed information for more than 29,000 organizations active in 289 countries, and is exhaustively cross-referenced to help you: -- Locate international aid groups, business and commercial associations, religious orders, national bodies, fraternities, conferences, and more -- Help patrons find the right contacts in the organizations they need to reach, and identify organizations with similar concerns worldwide --

Facilitate research into any organization's structure, financing, membership, aims and activities, publications, geographic scope, and more. Alphabetically arranged and now in two parts, Volume 1: Organization Descriptions and Cross-References is the most current and far-reaching reference work available on international bodies. Over 32,000 listings -- including in-depth profiles for some 12,000 major organizations -- cover everything from inter-governmental bodies and conferences to religious orders and fraternities. Volume 2: International Organization Participation makes possible systematic identification of each country's range of direct or indirect international activity. Designed for use by national and international agencies, embassies, ministries, and university and law libraries, its alphabetical arrangement offers a comprehensive picture of national involvement in international concerns. Volume 3: Global Action Networks is a comprehensive overview of the range and network of activities of the international organizations themselves -- organized alphabetically by subject and by region. Similar to a "yellow pages", it groups international and regional bodies under 4,300 categories of common ideas, aims, and activities. Volume 4: International Organization Bibliography and Resources provides a Title/Author Index and separate Subject Index to some 33,000 entries reflecting current publications of IGOs and NGOs, secondary literature of NGOs, and more. From K. G. Saur.

European policymakers are attempting to develop immigration policies that meet economic needs and promote greater competitiveness and growth—without undermining the social models so valued by their electorates. To succeed, they must take into account aging populations, high and persistent levels of overall unemployment, even higher levels of unemployment among immigrants and ethnic minorities, and sector- and location-specific labor mismatches and shortfalls. Europe and Its Immigrants in the 21st Century examines many of the critical issues facing European economies and societies with regard to immigration. The authors juxtapose these issues with those facing the "traditional countries of immigration" (Australia, Canada, New Zealand, and the United States) and offers policy recommendations to address them. Among other topics, this book examines options for immigrant selection and managing all forms of migration better (including "irregular" migration), and offers recommendations for immigrant and minority integration policies at the EU, national, and local levels - where most integration work takes place. Contributors include Wolfgang Lutz (Vienna Institute for Demography), Klaus Zimmermann (Institute for the Study of Labor/DiW, Berlin), Louka Katseli (OECD), Grete Brochman (Institute for Social Research, University of Oslo), Heaven Crawley (AMRE Consulting), Demetrios G. Papademetriou (Migration Policy Institute), Sarah Spencer (COMPAS, University of Oxford), Brian Ray (University of Ottawa), Rimas Pennix (University of Amsterdam), Jorge Gaspar (University of Lisbon), Lucinda Fonseca (Centro de Estudos Geográficos), Kathleen Newland (Migration Policy Institute), Doris Meissner (Migration Policy Institute), I. Alexander Aleinikoff (Georgetown University Law Center), and Patrick Weil (CEPR/Centre d'histoire sociale du 20e siècle). This book provides insight on current patterns of migration in Switzerland, which fall along a continuum from long-term and permanent to more temporary and fluid. These patterns are shaped by the interplay of legal norms, economic drivers and societal factors. The various dimensions of this Migration-Mobility Nexus are investigated by means of newly collected survey data: the Migration-Mobility Survey. The book covers different aspects of life in the host country, including the family dimension, the labour market and political participation as well as social integration. The book also takes into account the chronological dimension of migration by considering the migrants' arrival, their stay, and their expectations regarding return. Through applying conclusions drawn from the Swiss context to the migration literature on other European and high-income countries, this book contributes to new knowledge on current migration processes in high-income countries. As such it will be a valuable reference work to scholars and students in migration, social scientists and policy makers.

A guide to winning back our towns and cities from below by municipalist platform Barcelona en Comu. In a world in which fear and insecurity are being twisted into hate, and inequalities, xenophobia and authoritarianism are on the rise, a renewed municipalist movement is standing up to defend human rights, radical democracy and the common good.

Community-Based Monitoring Initiatives of Water and Environment: Evaluation of Establishment Dynamics and Results

How the Baltic Sea States are performing on the SDGs

Global Strategies for Sustaining Cultural Heritage Through Climate Change

Circular Economy in the Construction Industry

Globalization, Political Change and Urban Development

global report on culture for sustainable urban development
International Cooperation, National Systems and Planning Projects

By examining the great economic and political transformations of our time, Juan Luis Manfredi-Sánchez reveals how cities and their hinterlands have become part of globalisation. The global city has joined the group of actors who develop diplomatic, political and communicative action in a manner that is de facto and lawful. Thus, the city is involved in the formulation of foreign policy at the same time that it proposes its own political agenda, which may or may not be aligned with its own country. The city thereby becomes a source of innovation in the field of diplomacy. The Covid-19 pandemic is causing a dramatic political and economic role of cities, which have become epicentres of prevention and response in the face of this public health crisis. How is it possible to keep the immense deposits of raw materials in buildings "active" and realise environmentally sustainable buildings in the long term? O Besides "sufficiency, consistency and efficiency", this goal implies the intelligent use of resources, the recyclability of structures, circular construction methods that reuse decommissioned materials, in short "urban mining". This requires a rethink in planning and execution, thus posing a great challenge for architects and engineers. O The Recycling Manual provides the necessary expertise for the associated paradigm shift in construction. In addition to successful project examples, this comprehensive and detailed guide provides in-depth explanations on calculation methods and tendering aspects.

This book examines the nexus between City Networks, multilevel governance and migration policy. Examining several City Networks operating in the European Union and the United States of America's multilevel political settings, it brings migration research into conversation with both policy studies and political science. One of the first comparative studies of City Networks and migration, the book argues that multilevel governance is the result of a contingent process of converging interests and views between leaders in network organisations and national governments, the latter continuing to play a key gatekeeping role on this topical issue even in the supranational EU system.

The book analyses the concept and conditions of transnational solidarity, its challenges and opportunities, drawing on diverse disciplines as Law, Political Science, Sociology, Philosophy, Psychology and History. In the contemporary world, we see two major opposing trends. The first involves nationalistic and populist movements. Transnational solidarity has been under pressure for a decade because of, among others, global economic and migration crises, leading to populist and authoritarian leadership in some European countries, the United States and Brazil. Countries withdraw from international commitments on climate, trade and refugees and the European Union struggles with Brexit. The second trend, partly a reaction to the first, is a strengthened transnational grass-root community – a cosmopolitan movement – which protests primarily against climate change. Based on interdisciplinary reflections on the concept of transnational solidarity, its challenges and opportunities are analysed, drawing on Europe as a focal case study for a broader, global perspective.

Soft Power at Work

New Land Marks

Concept, Challenges and Opportunities

The Expanding Role of Cities in International Politics

The Value of Sustainable Urbanization

Manual of Recycling

Concepts, Methodologies, Tools, and Applications

Building on the Experiences of City-to-city Cooperation

Partnership for Local Capacity DevelopmentBuilding on the Experiences of City-to-city CooperationUN-HABITATProject Management: Concepts, Methodologies, Tools, and ApplicationsIGI Global

Although it could be argued that foreign affairs is still primarily a task of national governments and their ministries of foreign affairs (MFAs), the state is no longer the only actor on the diplomatic stage. Associations of states, NGOs and multinational corporations, for example, increasingly play a role in diplomacy. Despite substantial attention for these three groups of new actors, academic discussion has focused less on the increasing role of another actor in diplomacy, namely the city. This omission is remarkable given the increasing importance of cities around the world. In 2007, for the first time in human history, more people will live in urban than in rural areas. In addition, on a global scale, over 100,000 people a day move to cities. World cities such as Tokyo, New York and London have economies as big as the economies of medium-sized countries such as Canada, Spain and Sweden. It is therefore clear that cities now matter more than ever, making some even term cities as the one socio-political unit that is growing in power in the era of globalization. This paper aims to fill a gap in the academic literature on diplomacy by introducing the concept of city diplomacy. It will be argued that city diplomacy is a professional, pragmatic and upcoming diplomatic activity on the international political stage, which is changing and will continue to change current diplomatic processes.--Provided by publisher.

This book brings together a distinguished interdisciplinary group of European and American scholars to analyze the core theoretical features of the EU's new experimentalist governance architecture and explore its empirical development across a series of key policy domains.

Organizations of all types are consistently working on new initiatives, product lines, or implementation of new workflows as a way to remain competitive in the modern business environment. No matter the type of project at hand, employing the best methods for effective execution and timely completion of the task at hand is essential to project success. Project Management: Concepts, Methodologies, Tools, and Applications presents the latest research and practical solutions for managing every stage of the project lifecycle. Emphasizing emerging concepts, real-world examples, and authoritative research on managing project workflows and measuring project success in both private and public sectors, this multi-volume reference work is a critical addition to academic, government, and corporate libraries. It is designed for use by project coordinators and managers, business executives, researchers, and graduate-level students interested in putting research-based solutions into practice for effective project management.

Urban Europe
A Guide to the Global Municipalist Movement
A New Deal Or a Continuing Dialogue of the Deaf?
Urban Planning in Europe
Annual cumulation
Inhabiting Displacement
Integrating Immigrants in Europe
Cities in Transition

"The objective of the "Stemming the Tide" symposium was to empower cultural heritage authorities, managers, and advocates to pursue more ambitious engagement with, and collaborative approaches to, the climate crisis. The conference examined the impact of climate change on cultural heritage and communities worldwide, discussed the responsibilities of stewards of cultural heritage in fostering collaborative solutions, addressed urgent questions of equity and inclusion, and identified strategies that leverage cultural heritage for climate action"--
This report is the ninth in the world migration report series which is designed as a substantive contribution to increasing the understanding of current and strategic migration issues throughout the world. It presents key data and information on migration as well as thematic chapters on highly topical migration issues. It is structured to focus on two key contributions for readers: Part I: key information on migration and migrants (including migration-related statistics); and Part II: balanced, evidence-based analysis of complex and emerging migration issues. The two parts are intended to provide both overview information that helps to explain migration patterns and processes globally and regionally, as well as insights and recommendations on major issues that policymakers are - or soon - will be grappling with.

Country Directory of Secretariats and Membership
Urban Regeneration
Migrants and Expats: The Swiss Migration and Mobility Nexus
Transnational Solidarity
Keep Heritage Alive
Partnership for Local Capacity Development
Making Sense of the Multilevel Governance of Migration
Handbook of Research on Implementation and Deployment of IoT Projects in Smart Cities