

Reusing Heritage Buildings For Affordable Housing The

Illustrated by a range of case studies of affordable housing options in Canada, this book examines the liveability and affordability of twenty-first-century residential architecture. Focussing on the architects' and communities' commitment to these housing programmes, as well as that of the private building sector, it stresses the importance of the context of the neighbourhoods in which they are placed, which are either in the process of urban transition or already gentrified. In doing so, the book shows how, and to what extent, twenty-first-century dwelling architecture developments can help to create an integrated sense of community, diminish social and demographic exclusions in a neighbourhood and incorporate people's desires as to what their buildings should look like. This book shows that there are significant architectural projects that help to meet the needs and desires of low- to middle-income households as well as homeowners, and that gentrification does not necessarily lead to the displacement of low-income families and singles if housing policies such as those highlighted in this book are put into place. Moreover, the migration of the middle class can result in a healthy mix of classes out of which everyone can enjoy a peaceful and habitable coexistence.

Surveying the past, present and future of historic preservation in America, this text features 15 essays by some of the most eminent voices in the field, essays which highlight the principle ideas and events that have shaped and continue to shape the movement.

The Senior Cohousing Primer gives an overview of senior cohousing, including the process of creating one's own community and what happens after residents move in. Featured projects include: Oakcreek Community (Stillwater, OK), Wolf Creek Lodge (Grass Valley, CA), and Mountain View Cohousing (Mountain View, CA), all active senior cohousing communities created with the help of Durrett's firm, McCamant & Durrett Architects. It is an accessible approach to learning what cohousing is and a great lead-in to *The Senior Cohousing Handbook: A Community Approach to Independent Living*, 2nd ed (Durrett).

This text explores how architectural and urban design values have been co-opted by global cities to enhance their economic competitiveness by creating a superior built environment that is not just aesthetically memorable but more productive and sustainable. It focuses on the experience of central Sydney through its policy commitment to 'design excellence' and more particularly to mandatory competitive design processes for major private development. Framed within broader contexts that link it to comparable urban policy and design issues in the Asia-Pacific region and globally, it provides a scholarly but accessible volume that provides a balanced and critical overview of a policy that has changed the design culture, development expectations, public realm and skyline of central Sydney, raising issues surrounding the uneven distribution of benefits and costs, professional

practice, representative democracy, and implications of globalization.

Regarding Paul R. Williams

Creative Reuse

A Richer Heritage

Tax Credits and the Secretary of the Interior's Standards for Historic Rehabilitation

Designing the Global City

Environmental Impact Statement

Historic Preservation and the Livable City

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Adaptive reuse of historic buildings generates many tangible and intangible benefits. These benefits are not limited to the initiator (usually the developer) but are expanded to the community and the local government. This dissertation empirically investigates the role of tax credits in initiators' decisions to reuse religious buildings and their choice of reuse project outcomes, including the federal historic preservation tax credit, the low income housing tax credit, and the new market tax credit. These tax credits are the most commonly used tax credits in historic preservation projects. In addition, this dissertation also tests whether or not religious buildings were designated as the national historic places have affected initiators' decision to reuse religious buildings and in initiators' choices of reuse project outcomes. As far as I know, this is the first academic dissertation that tests these factors as reuse determinants. To test hypotheses of this dissertation, both the multiple-case study and statistical analyses were used. Five religious buildings that have been reused for different purposes are considered: the Meridian Street Methodist Episcopal Church in Indianapolis, IN; the Notre Dame Academy in Cleveland, OH; the Ashbury Delaware Methodist Church in Buffalo, NY; the First Church of Christ Scientist in Cleveland, OH; and the Orthodox Jewish Congregation - Cheva Bikur Cholim in Seattle, WA. In-depth interviews with developers were used to determine the important factors that drove their investments in the reuse projects. In addition, multinomial logit regressions were run using individual religious buildings reused for different purposes or religious purposes as the unit of analysis. Religious buildings sold to other religious entities were set as a reference category, meaning I compared religious buildings sold to other religious entities with each reuse outcome including condominiums, offices, retail space, low income housing, school, cultural place and undeveloped religious buildings.

A guide for developers of affordable housing on how to work with the U.S. Secretary of the Interior. Contents: benefits of rehabilitating historic buildings for affordable housing (benefits to owners and developers, benefits to tenants, benefits to the community, a successful approach to rehabilitation, and solving common design issues in historic buildings); and 11 case studies of successful projects. Appendices: Federal section 106 review; state and local environmental review; and historic building codes. Glossary and bibliography.

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Repurposing Austin's Historic Schools to Increase Affordable Housing

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New Libraries in Old Buildings

Puget Sound Naval Station, Sand Point, Disposal and Reuse, King County

Recycling Catholic Convents and Religious Institutional Buildings Into Affordable and Alternative Housing

Affordable Housing Through Historic Preservation

Heritage and Future Building Reuse

Containing the proceedings of the second International Conference on Defence Sites, Heritage and Future this book promotes the knowledge of the scale, design and functions of defence sites. It brings a better understanding of the issues raised by their redundancy and the implications of different disposal processes for the land. Redundant defence sites offer a range of opportunities to planners, architects and local communities to redevelop large areas, bringing new life to often neglected parts of towns. These opportunities are common to many countries and the papers in this book stress this common feature and help to share experiences of the transformation of defence sites to civilian uses around the world. The re-use of defence sites also raises questions regarding the need to recover brownfields and contaminated land which can have far-reaching legal responsibilities and environmental consequences. Achieving the sustainable development of these sites involves issues related to maintenance and conservation, as well as built and natural environmental controls, while also responding to the needs and aspirations of the community. Topics covered include: Military heritage history; Castles and fortresses; Fortified cities; Case studies; Transition from military to civilian life; Community involvement; Economic analysis; Risk assessment; Simulation and modelling; Funding and legal requirements.

This book focuses on difficulties and opportunities in revitalization of old, derelict or abandoned buildings into a library and investigates the transformation of buildings which originally had a different purpose. The publication shows worldwide best practice examples from different types of libraries in historic environments, both urban and rural, while maintaining a focus on sustainability concerning the architecture and interior design.

Beyond Decommissioning: The Reuse and Redevelopment of Nuclear Installations presents the most up-to-date research and guidance on the reuse and redevelopment of nuclear plants and sites. Consultant Michele Laraia extensively builds upon experience from the redevelopment of non-nuclear industrial sites, a technical field that has considerably predated nuclear applications, to help the reader gain a very thorough and practical understanding of the redevelopment opportunities for decommissioned nuclear sites. Laraia emphasizes the socioeconomic and financial benefits from very early planning for site reuse, including how to manage the decommissioning transition, anticipate financial issues, and effectively utilize available resources. With an increasing number of decommissioning projects being conducted worldwide, it is critical that knowledge gained by experts with hands-on experience is passed on to the younger generation of nuclear professionals. Besides, this book describes the experiences of non-nuclear organizations that have reutilized the human, financial, and physical site assets, with adaptations, for a new productive mission, making it a key reference for all parties associated with nuclear operation and decommissioning. Those responsible for nuclear operation and decommissioning are encouraged to incorporate site reuse within an integrated, beginning-to-end view of their projects. The book also appeals to nuclear regulators as it highlights more opportunities to complete nuclear decommissioning safely, speedily, and in the best interests of all concerned parties. Includes lessons learned from worldwide case studies of reuse and repurposing of nuclear plants from both the nuclear and non-nuclear industries Provides practical guidance on a broad-spectrum of factors and opportunities for nuclear decommissioning Identifies the roles and responsibilities of parties involved, including nuclear operators, regulators and authorities, land planners and environmentalists

Community Real Estate Development: A History and How-To for Practitioners, Academics, and Students introduces the fundamentals of

affordable housing to aspiring development professionals. From understanding the history informing today's affordable housing programs to securing financing and partnering with public and private stakeholders, this primer equips students and emerging professionals for success in a unique area of the real estate industry. Topical chapters written by nationally recognized leaders in community real estate development (CRED) take a didactic approach, using real-life examples and case studies to provide context for reflection. Drawing on the authors' experience as private sector developers, state and municipal housing officials, and not-for-profit executives, this versatile resource offers an insider's perspective on creating and maintaining affordable housing in any real estate market. Features: Covers topics including community design, development policy, tax credits, land use planning, development rights, historic buildings, adaptive reuse, tax increment financing, and gentrification Presents interviews with development professionals in asset and property management, commercial real estate brokerage, and local housing authorities and government agencies Highlights winning case studies from a student competition to inspire similar classroom activities Includes a glossary of CRED-specific terminology to help readers master the language of affordable housing Contains diverse examples, planning tools, and "programs to make numbers work," with a companion website available Blending the latest academic research with hard-won insights from the field, Community Real Estate Development prepares the next generation of affordable housing professionals to continue the work of its pioneering authors and editors.

New and Adaptive Design Across America

Sustainability, Preservation, and the Value of Design

Tax Credits And The Secretary Of The Interior's Standards For Historic Rehabilitation

Community Real Estate Development

A History and How-To for Practitioners, Academics, and Students

Faith-Based Affordable Housing Models

Toward Sustainable Communities

This professional report addresses the issue of housing affordability in Austin, Texas, and explores adaptive reuse of historic school buildings as one solution. The report looks at the relationship between affordable housing and historic preservation as well as the relationship between neighborhood schools and the community. I explore case studies of adaptive reuse projects around the United States that have converted historic school buildings into affordable housing using a combination of Historic Tax Credits and Low-Income Housing Tax Credits as a financing strategy. I then explore the possibility of adapting the Baker Center in Austin into affordable housing as an example for future projects. Finally, I look at the applicability of adaptive reuse strategies to Austin's inventory of historic post-war neighborhood schools.

Adaptive reuse refers to reusing an old building for a purpose other than which it was originally built or designed. This conservation approach has become increasingly popular around the world. However, there are few publications that focus on its application in Asia. This book fills this gap by looking at both unique and shared aspects of adaptive reuse in three Asian urban centers: Hong Kong, Shanghai, and Singapore.

Building on government policy documents and extensive field work, this book contextualizes adaptive reuse in each city and reveals the impetus behind a wide range of projects from revitalization in Hong Kong, commercial development in Shanghai, to community building in Singapore. The introductory chapter sets adaptive reuse within an international perspective, noting salient differences and similarities between

Asia and other parts of the world. It also anchors the discussion within a regional perspective, focusing on the similarities and differences between Hong Kong, Shanghai, and Singapore. Each of the following four essays addresses a specific topic about adaptive reuse, including its relationship to urban development and sustainability, how it benefits heritage buildings, and how it reveals best practices in heritage conservation in Asia. The subsequent three essays, one for each city, supplemented with timelines, set out a clear framework for understanding the city-specific case studies that follow the essays. Afterwards, fifteen representative projects across the three cities are presented as in-depth case studies. The pairing of essays and case studies provides a detailed understanding of each city's approach to adaptive reuse in the twenty-first century; a time when the need for sustainable development solutions are at the forefront. Intended for classroom use and professional readership, this book will be of considerable value in Asia, as well as elsewhere, providing material for stimulating and worthwhile discussion. "Asian Revitalization is a highly practical and accessible volume on the long-established conservation practice of adaptive reuse in East Asia. Its focus on real-life issues, examples, and challenges posed by revitalization programs in the region is extremely relevant to researchers and practitioners in architectural conservation, urban design, and urban studies." —Miles Glendinning, University of Edinburgh, Scotland "This is a superb, well-documented, and original book written by some of the best-known and highly respected authors in the field of heritage conservation. The carefully examined case studies illustrate a wide variety of solutions that highlight the work of some of the best minds of the next generations." —Alastair Kerr, University of Victoria, Canada "This is a most interesting set of essays, informative and thought-provoking. The best way to save any heritage building is by keeping it in beneficial use and how to achieve this in a sensitive manner is what these essays are about. They should be vital reading for anyone considering an adaptive reuse project in Asia." —Michael Morrison, Purcell, UK "With cultural heritage firmly ensconced in the global development agendas of the United Nations, this well-grounded volume draws upon the experience of Hong Kong SAR, Shanghai, and Singapore to demonstrate to scholars and practitioners alike how historic properties can be sustained through savvy adaptive reuse in the midst of tremendous urban redevelopment pressures." —Montira Horayangura Unakul, UNESCO Bangkok, Thailand

Blueprint for Green Affordable Housing is a guide for housing developers, advocates, public agency staff, and the financial community that offers specific guidance on incorporating green building strategies into the design, construction, and operation of affordable housing developments. A completely revised and expanded second edition of the groundbreaking 1999 publication, this new book focuses on topics of specific relevance to affordable housing including: how green building adds value to affordable housing the integrated design process best practices in green design for affordable housing green operations and maintenance innovative funding and finance emerging programs, partnerships, and policies Edited by national green affordable housing expert Walker Wells and featuring a foreword by Matt Petersen, president and chief executive officer of Global Green USA, the book presents 12 case studies of model developments and projects, including rental, home ownership, special needs, senior, self-help, and co-housing from around the United States. Each case study describes the unique green features of the development, discusses how they were successfully incorporated, considers the project's financing and savings associated with the green measures, and outlines lessons learned. Blueprint for Green Affordable Housing is the first book of its kind to present information regarding green building that is specifically tailored to the affordable housing development community.

In *Building Reuse: Sustainability, Preservation, and the Value of Design*, Kathryn Rogers Merlino makes an impassioned case that truly sustainable design requires reusing and reimagining existing buildings. The construction and operation of buildings is responsible for 41 percent of all primary energy use and 48 percent of all carbon emissions. The impact of the demolition and removal of an older building can greatly diminish the advantages of adding green technologies to new construction. Reusing existing buildings can be challenging to accomplish, but changing the way we think about environmentally conscious architecture has the potential to significantly reduce carbon emissions.

Additionally, Merlino calls for a more expansive view of historic preservation that goes beyond keeping only the most distinctive structures and requiring that they remain fundamentally unchanged to embracing the creative reuse of even unremarkable buildings. In support of these points, *Building Reuse* includes a compelling range of case studies from an eighteen-story office building to a private home all located in the Pacific Northwest, a region with a long history of sustainable design and urban growth policies that have made reuse projects feasible.

Adaptive Reuse of the Built Heritage

The Routledge Companion to Urban Regeneration

Design Excellence, Competitions and the Remaking of Central Sydney

Asian Revitalization

Cool Is Everywhere

Global Planning Innovations for Urban Sustainability

Second Edition

As the world becomes more urbanised, solutions are required to solve current challenges for three arenas of sustainability: social sustainability, environmental sustainability and urban economic sustainability. This edited volume interrogates innovative solutions for sustainability in cities around the world. The book draws on a group of 12 international case studies, including Vancouver and Calgary in Canada, San Francisco and Los Angeles in the US (North America), Yogyakarta in Indonesia, Seoul in Korea (South-East Asia), Medellin in Colombia (South America), Helsinki in Finland, Freiburg in Germany and Seville in Spain (Europe). Each case study provides key facts about the city, presents the particular urban sustainability challenge and the planning innovation process and examines what trade-offs were made between social, environmental and economic sustainability. Importantly, the book analyses to what extent these planning innovations can be translated from one context to another. This book will be essential reading to students, academics and practitioners of urban planning, urban sustainability, urban geography, architecture, urban design, environmental sciences, urban studies and politics.

*Explore the beauty, tradition, and stylish renovation of rustic mountain homes across the Southern Appalachians in this gorgeously photographed book. The cool, wooded mountains of the South are dotted with log cabins, each with its own rich history and aesthetic charm. In *The Southern Rustic Cabin*, photographer Emily Followill captures the rugged beauty and unique personality of thirteen mountain homes located across Tennessee, Georgia, North Carolina, Alabama, and Virginia. The homeowners have lovingly preserved the age-old qualities of their cabins while renovating, revitalizing, and redecorating them to support modern living and reflect their personal style. Alongside her stunning photography of interiors and exteriors, Followill tells the story of how each cabin and owner came together; as the owners changed their cabins, the cabins invariably changed the owners as well.*

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The growing housing crisis cries out for solutions that work. As many as 3.5 million Americans experience homelessness each year, half of them women and children. One in four renters spends more than half of their income on rent and utilities (more than 30 percent is considered unaffordable). With record foreclosures and 28 percent of homes underwater, middle and low-income homeowners are suffering. Many congregations want to address this daunting problem yet feel powerless and uncertain about what to do. The good news is that churches are effectively addressing the housing crisis from Washington State to New York City--where an alliance of sixty churches has built five thousand homes for low-income homeowners, with virtually no government funding or foreclosures. This book not only presents solid theological thinking about housing, but also offers workable solutions to the current crisis: true stories by those who have made housing happen. Each story features a different Christian denomination, geographic area, and model: adaptive reuse, cohousing, cooperative housing, mixed-income, mixed-use, inclusionary zoning, second units, community land trusts, sweat equity, and more. Making Housing Happen is about vision and faith, relationships, and persistence. Its remarkable stories will inspire and challenge you to action. This new edition includes significant new material, especially in light of the ongoing mortgage crisis.

"In The Past and Future City, Stephanie Meeks, the president of the National Trust for Historic Preservation, describes in detail, and with unique empirical research, the many ways that saving and restoring historic fabric can help a city create thriving neighborhoods, good jobs, and a vibrant economy. She explains the critical importance of preservation for all our communities, the ways the historic preservation field has evolved to embrace the challenges of the twenty-first century, and the innovative work being done in the preservation space now"--Provided by publisher.

Best Practices for Effecting the Rehabilitation of Affordable Housing

Extending the Lives of Buildings

A Case Study Guide to Combining the Tax Credits

Presidio Trust Implementation Plan, Presidio of San Francisco, San Francisco

Heritage Conservation and Environmental Sustainability

Fort Monroe, BRAC 2005 Disposal and Reuse

The Changing Image of Affordable Housing

Shows communities how to take advantage of two tax credit programs for the preservation of buildings and the development of affordable housing. Part One, presents an excellent guide to effective combination of the historic rehabilitation and low-income housing credits. Part Two assembles six informative case studies that showcase successful cooperative efforts by nonprofit and for-profit groups to return blighted but beloved local landmarks into high-quality affordable housing. 33 photos.

For both the preservation professional and urban planner, this book shows how preservation is a key to the creation of livable cities. The author Eric Allison, the founder and coordinated of the graduate historic preservation program at Pratt Institute in New York City, offers tools and case studies that preservationists and planners can learn from in implementing preservation projects or plans in cities large and small. This book is a

must read for anyone working in or interested in these fields and the creation and maintenance of livable cities. "Solving Sprawl offers an encouraging contrast to these grim trends. Through 35 inspiring stories, the book illustrates how cities, suburbs, and rural areas have found profitable, community-oriented alternatives to sprawl. The developers, planners, and ordinary citizens featured in the book have successfully turned industrial brownfields into pedestrian-friendly shopping hubs, built affordable housing around public transit, and preserved cherished local landscapes. Solving Sprawl illustrates a wide variety of successful smart-growth strategies and reveals how these techniques allow local economies, environments, and communities to thrive."--Jacket.

Adaptive reuse – the process of repairing and restoring existing buildings for new or continued use – is becoming an essential part of architectural practice. As mounting demographic, economic, and ecological challenges limit opportunities for new construction, architects increasingly focus on transforming and adapting existing buildings. This book introduces adaptive reuse as a new discipline. It provides students and professionals with the understanding and the tools they need to develop innovative and creative approaches, helping them to rethink and redesign existing buildings – a skill which is becoming more and more important. Part I outlines the history of adaptive reuse and explains the concepts and methods that lie behind new design processes and contemporary practice. Part II consists of a wide range of case studies, representing different time periods and strategies for intervention. Iconic adaptive reuse projects such as the Caixa Forum in Madrid and the Rijksmuseum in Amsterdam are discussed alongside less famous and spontaneous transformations such as the Kunsthaus Tacheles in Berlin, in addition to projects from Italy, Spain, Croatia, Belgium, Poland, and the USA. Featuring over 100 high-quality color illustrations, Adaptive Reuse of the Built Heritage is essential reading for students and professionals in architecture, interior design, heritage conservation, and urban planning.

The Reuse and Redevelopment of Nuclear Installations

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The Southern Rustic Cabin

Old Buildings, New Forms

Adaptive Reuse

Making Housing Happen, 2nd Edition

Equal parts design inspiration and travelogue, this book highlights the rapidly growing adaptive reuse movement

Everywhere is a photographic survey of the adaptive reuse design movement in America's coolest cities. Michel Arna has been studying the spread of urban life into smaller towns for years now, looking at how today's architects are blending the past with the present in exciting ways. These cities' and towns' residents are rethinking the usage of available architecture and repurposing it. Explore the arts and design district of Richmond, Virginia, where an old department store was turned into the beautiful Quirk Hotel. Journey to Greenville, South Carolina, home to a synagogue that became a church that became a private residence. Cool Is Everywhere highlights remarkable designs that have transformed ordinary buildings into works of art. From North Adams, Massachusetts, to Oakland, California, join Mic as he explores the skyscrapers and quaint neighborhoods that led him to believe that cool is, in fact, everywhere. North Adams, Massachusetts MASS MoCA Greylock WORKS Greenville, South Carolina Terry Iwaskiw and Melinda Lehman Residence The Anchorage Art & Light Gallery West Village Lofts at Brandon Mill ArtBomb Studio Buffalo, New York Darwin D. Martin House Complex Buffalo RiverWorks Northland Workforce Training Center Hotel Henry Urban Resort Conference Center at the Richardson Olmsted Campus Thin Man Brewery Oakland, California Equator Coffees Café Creative Growth Art Center Mei-Lan Tan and Victor Lefebvre Studio and Residence Ronald Rael and Virginia San Fratello Backyard Cabin Tassafaronga Village's Pasta Factory Temescal Alleys Portland, Oregon Portland Japanese Garden Jean Vollum Natural Capital Center Swift Hi-Lo Hotel The Zipper Cincinnati, Ohio 21c Museum Hotel Lois and Richard Rosenthal Center for Contemporary Art Urbana Café Findlay Market Hughes Residence at Artichoke Curated Cookware Collection Neil Marquardt and Lauren Klar Residence MadTree Brewing Company Rhinegeist Brewery Hotel Covington Richmond, Virginia Black History Museum and Cultural Center of Virginia American Civil War Museum at Historic Tredegar The Markel Center at Virginia Commonwealth University Quirk Hotel Mobelux Todd and Neely Dykshorn Residence Blue Bee Cider Birmingham, Alabama Pepper Place Brat Brot Gartenbar Sloss Furnaces Back Forty Beer Company Innovation Depot MAKEbhm Cheryl Morgan Residence Studio Goodlight and Liesa Cole and Stan Bedingfield Residence David Carrigan Residence Woodlawn Cycle Café Nashville, Tennessee Marathon Village Frist Art Museum Vadis Turner and Clay Ezell Residence David Lusk Gallery Elephant Gallery and Studio Noelle, Nashville Old Glory Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania Bob Bingham Studio Mattress Factory Michael Olijnyk Residence at the Mattress Factory City of Asylum Ace Hotel CLASS Community Service Center Omaha, Nebraska Howlin' Hounds Coffee Gallery 1516 Kaneko Steve and Julie Burgess Residence Maria Fernandez Residence Boiler Room Restaurant Todd Simon Residence Denver, Colorado Union Station The Source Hotel and Market Hall Il Posto Denver Central Market Family Jones Spirit House Austin, Texas Seaholm Power Plant The Contemporary Austin Austin by Ellsworth Kelly Central Library, Austin Public Library Garage 979 Springdale in East Austin Marfa, Texas Barbara Hill Residence Wrong Gallery

Ballroom Marfa The Chinati Foundation/La Fundaciol?n Chinati

It is clear that working with historic structures is both more environmentally sustainable and cost effective than new architecture and construction—and many believe that the best design occurs at the intersection of old and new. From Astorg Bollack presents 28 examples gathered in the United States and throughout Europe and the Middle East. Some are well known—Mass MOCA, Market Santa Caterina in Barcelona, Neues Museum in Berlin—and others are almost anonymous. But all demonstrate a unique and appropriate solution to the problem of adapting historic structures to contemporary uses. This survey of contemporary additions to older buildings is an essential addition to the architectural literature. "I have always loved old buildings. An old building is not an obstacle but instead a foundation for continued action. Designing with them is an exhilarating enterprise; adding to them, grafting, inserting, knitting new pieces into existing built fabric is endlessly stimulating." —Françoise Astorg Bollack

The single most useful resource out there on how to build and grow sustainable places The need to make our communities sustainable is more urgent than ever before. *Toward Sustainable Communities* remains the single most useful resource for creating vibrant, healthy, equitable, economically viable places. This comprehensive update of the classic text presents a leading-edge overview of sustainability in a new fully illustrated, full-color format. Compelling case studies and expanded treatment of sustainability in rural as well as urban settings are complemented by contributions from a range of experts around the world, demonstrating how "community capital" can be leveraged to meet the needs of cities and towns for: Energy efficiency, waste reduction, and recycling Water, sewage, transportation, housing Climate change and air quality Land use and urban planning. Fully supported by a complete suite of online resources and tools, *Toward Sustainable Communities* is packed with concrete, innovative solutions to a host of municipal challenges. Required reading for policymakers, educators, social enterprises, and engaged citizens, this "living book" will appeal to anyone concerned about community sustainability and a livable future. Mark Roseland is director of the Centre for Sustainable Community Development at Simon Fraser University and professor at SFU's School of Resource and Environmental Management. He lectures internationally, advises communities and governments on sustainable development policy and planning, and has been cited as one of British Columbia's "top fifty living public intellectuals."

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Adaptive Reuse of Religious Buildings in the U.S: Determinants of Project Outcomes and the Role of Tax Credits

Historic Preservation in the Twenty-first Century

Adaptive Reuse in Hong Kong, Shanghai, and Singapore

A Photographer's View

Creating public housing space in Barcelona requires rethinking how its historic properties might maintain their cultural and structural vitality while serving critical social and economic needs. Drawing on programs from the United States, Europe, and China, I suggest two strategies that Catalan officials might use to effectively leverage Barcelona's historic properties to reduce its public housing deficit. The first strategy considers successful financial incentives promoting public housing in historic properties within the United States -- the Low Income Housing Tax Credit and the Historic Rehabilitation Tax Credit -- and proposes how the Catalan government might find seed money to fund its own historic rehabilitation tax credits. The second strategy analyzes the concept of “ adaptive reuse ” and suggests four adaptive reuse programs targeting lesser known historic urban assets in Barcelona: (1) historic industrial buildings; (2) adaptive reuse agreements and occupied historic buildings; (3) underutilized historic government buildings; (4) historic subterranean structures.

This research project chronicles innovative and conventional approaches to converting religious residences and institutions into affordable and alternative housing in Québec City. Using three case study projects selected from a wider inventory of conversion projects, it documents the roles of various players, identifies the "best practices" in creating this form of housing, and evaluates the successes and failures of the case studies. The study uses interviews with occupants and neighbours as well as key actors and direct observation to make post-occupancy evaluations of the case studies in addition to written records to contextualize the adaptive reuse projects. The findings reveal that although institutional building types can accommodate housing functions relatively easily and that they are generally well-situated in proximity to public transportation and local services, the greatest factor in ensuring its success remains the level of funding or investment in the conversion project. Too often, much usable building fabric is destroyed due to lack of financial resources, inflexibility in the application of building codes, lack of understanding of the original building's performance and the proper ways of taking advantage of its inherent qualities in terms of natural ventilation and thermal comfort, and the expectations of future users as to what constitutes good housing. Yet, creating new housing in old buildings such as convents and Catholic religious institutional buildings can preserve the built heritage of a city in keeping with the tenets of sustainable development and can help solve the affordable and alternative housing challenges in many Canadian urban centers if the proper financial, technical and policy tools are developed.

In the past decade, urban regeneration policy makers and practitioners have faced a number of difficult challenges, such as sustainability, budgetary constraints, demands for community involvement and rapid urbanization in the Global South. Urban regeneration remains a high profile and important field of government-led intervention, and policy and practice continue to adapt to

the fresh challenges and opportunities of the 21st century, as well as confronting long standing intractable urban problems and dilemmas. This Companion provides cutting edge critical review and synthesis of recent conceptual, policy and practical developments within the field. With contributions from 70 international experts within the field, it explores the meaning of 'urban regeneration' in differing national contexts, asking questions and providing informed discussion and analyses to illuminate how an apparently disparate field of research, policy and practice can be rendered coherent, drawing out common themes and significant differences. The Companion is divided into six sections, exploring: globalization and neo-liberal perspectives on urban regeneration; emerging reconceptualizations of regeneration; public infrastructure and public space; housing and cosmopolitan communities; community centred regeneration; and culture-led regeneration. The concluding chapter considers the future of urban regeneration and proposes a nine-point research agenda. This Companion assembles a diversity of approaches and insights in one comprehensive volume to provide a state of the art review of the field. It is a valuable resource for both advanced undergraduate and postgraduate students in Urban Planning, Built Environment, Urban Studies and Urban Regeneration, as well as academics, practitioners and politicians.

Building in existing fabric requires more than practical solutions and stylistic skills. The adaptive reuse of buildings, where changes in the structure go along with new programs and functions, poses the fundamental question of how the past should be included in the design for the future. On the background of long years of teaching and publishing, and using vivid imagery from Frankenstein to Rem Koolhaas and beyond, the author provides a comprehensive introduction to architectural design for adaptive reuse projects. History and theory, building typology, questions of materials and construction, aspects of preservation, urban as well as interior design are dealt with in ways that allow to approach adaptive reuse as a design practice field of its own right.

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Regulatory Impediments to the Development and Placement of Affordable Housing

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The Past and Future City

Solutions for Citizens and Their Governments-Fourth Edition