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2005 ACSA SW Regional Proceedings  
IMPROVISATION Lafayette, LA  
City-county separation is a form of  
governance in which rural and urban

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areas are formally separated. Although these areas were once thought to be distinct because of their diverse sets of values, economies, labour trends, and ways of life, more recently, and in response to regional growth, governments have begun to design institutions that link the city to

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surrounding rural governments in order to provide greater policy and service continuity to the region.

Detailing the development of municipal institutions, the original logic behind the city-county separation, and the eventual shift in institutional and municipal organization, *The Boundary*

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Bargain demonstrates that urban and rural areas have always had a reciprocal relationship and that both play an important role in the strength of the national economy and the broader local community. Focusing on three case studies of separated cities and their counties that still retain strict

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city-county separation – London, Guelph, and Barrie – Zachary Spicer reveals how this policy works, what problems it poses, and examines the best practices for addressing growth, development, and sprawl from a regional perspective. Highlighting the dangers of municipal institutions that

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are too rigid to modernize, The Boundary Bargain provides a strong historical account of city-county separation that will guide governments from within and beyond Ontario on how to better manage growth. The European Landscape is under stress of changing land use and a

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changing attitude of its users. Globalization, the disappearance of the iron curtain and the recent EU enlargement to 25 countries have changed the economic and environmental dimensions of Europe. Europe is changing its face from a western and eastern part to one

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European Union and to fast connections between its centres of activity. The rural and cultural heritage of Europe has to be adapted to cope with this change. However, its landscape is worth to be conserved as well, because it represents the European history in the same way as



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castles and churches. It even more represents the history of the common people, because it has been the tradition of the rural population that made these landscapes. It cannot be prevented that Europe is changing and it is good that Europe adapts to the new dimensions of the world. We, in

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Europe, have to define what we think is important and what must be conserved, what can be adapted to be used for new functions and what can be abolished because it has no value. These decisions will determine the new dimensions of the European landscapes. The Frontis Workshop on

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the New Dimensions of the European Landscape was held on 10-12 June 2002. Wageningen University and Research Centre organized this workshop aiming to develop visions on the landscape in Europe, its development and design in the future and to strengthen the international

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network in landscape planning.  
Delivery by Design  
Planning Canadian Regions, Second  
Edition  
Canadian Engineer  
Environmental Impact Statement  
An Illustrated History  
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The New Dimensions of the European  
Landscapes

*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*

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*the same thorough analysis to illuminate the rapid changes now shaping our regional landscapes and their planning. Special attention is paid to the regional planning dimensions of climate change adaptation and environmental sustainability, the development inequities faced in peripheral resource regions, the*

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*special role of Indigenous peoples in regional planning, 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.*

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*OECD Environmental Performance Reviews provide independent assessments of countries' progress towards their environmental policy objectives. Reviews promote peer learning, enhance government accountability, and provide targeted recommendations aimed at improving environmental performance ...*



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*Originally published in 1987, this book presents a wide-ranging review of urban, regional, economic, and environmental planning in Canada. A comprehensive source of information on Canadian planning policies, it addresses the wide variations between Canadian provinces. While acknowledging similarities with*

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*programs and policies in the United States and Britain, the author documents the distinctively Canadian character of planning in Canada. Among the topics addressed in the book are: the agencies of planning; on the nature of urban plans; the instruments of planning; land policies; natural resources; regional planning at*

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*the federal level; regional planning and development in Ontario; regional planning in other provinces; environmental protection; planning and people; and reflections on the nature of planning in Canada. The author documents how governmental agencies handle problems of population growth,*

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*urban development, exploitation of natural resources, regional disparities, and many other issues that fall within the scope of urban and regional planning. But he goes beyond this to address matters of politics, law, economics, social organization. The book is pragmatic, eclectic, interpretive, and critical. It is a valuable contribution*

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*to international literature on planning in  
its political context.*

*Design for Development in Ontario*

*The Orillia Spirit*

*ON Nature*

*A Brief History of Orillia*

*Urbanization under a Changing Climate*

*Understanding and Planning for the*

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*Diversity of Ontario*

*Rediscovering Thomas Adams*

Local author Dennis Rizzo tells the fascinating and diverse history of Orillia, Ontario. First populated by the Huron, Iroquois and Chippewa Nations, Orillia is now a well-loved, year-round recreation destination. Its

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history is deeply tied to its water. Situated in the narrows where Lake Simcoe flows into Lake Couchiching, Orillia was a gathering place for centuries before Europeans used it to bring furs to market. Sir John Simcoe, first governor of Upper Canada, fostered permanent settlement of the

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area. A gateway to the Muskoka region, it has been home to lumber, manufacturing, and artistic endeavours. Today, summer cottagers and winter athletes alike enjoy the Sunshine City and its more than twenty annual festivals. Local author Dennis Rizzo tells the



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fascinating and diverse history of Orillia, Ontario.

North America's Great Lakes country has experienced centuries of upheaval. Its landscapes are utterly changed from what they were five hundred years ago. The region's superabundant fish and wildlife and

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its magnificent forests and prairies astonished European newcomers who called it an earthly paradise but then ushered in an era of disease, warfare, resource depletion, and land development that transformed it forever. The Once and Future Great Lakes Country is a history of

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environmental change in the Great Lakes region, looking as far back as the last ice age, and also reflecting on modern trajectories of change, many of them positive. John Riley chronicles how the region serves as a continental crossroads, one that experienced massive declines in its

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wildlife and native plants in the centuries after European contact, and has begun to see increased nature protection and re-wilding in recent decades. Yet climate change, globalization, invasive species, and urban sprawl are today exerting new pressures on the region ' s ecology.

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Covering a vast geography encompassing two Canadian provinces and nine American states, The Once and Future Great Lakes Country provides both a detailed ecological history and a broad panorama of this vast region. It blends the voices of early visitors with

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the hopes of citizens now. In this lavishly illustrated, meticulously researched book, Richard White analyzes the city's planning and how it contributed to Toronto becoming a functional, world-class city. Focusing on the critical period from 1940 to 1980, he

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examines how planners sought to shape the city and the region amid a maelstrom of local and international influences and obstacles. Planning Toronto offers the first comprehensive explanation of how Toronto's postwar plans -- city, metropolitan, and regional -- came to

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be, who devised them, and what impact they had. As this definitive history reveals, planning matters -- though perhaps not always as expected.

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Toronto to 1918

Planning, Human Values, and



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Engineering : Conference of the City  
Engineers' Association, April 20-24,  
1970, [University of Guelph, Ont.].  
A Global Challenge for Engineers  
The Once and Future Great Lakes  
Country  
Supervised Research Projects in  
Urban Planning (1949-1997)

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The Planners, The Plans, Their  
Legacies, 1940-80

*2017 Orillia Museum of Art & History  
Award, Historical Publications and/or  
Research — Winner The history of Orillia,  
told through the stories of its people,  
bringing to life the community's heritage  
and significance. The Orillia Spirit:*

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*Muddling through Canada's first, and hilarious, experiment with daylight savings time, Mayor "Daylight Bill" Frost had it. Creating his own money and dreaming a drainage ditch would become a tourist attraction, Mayor Ben Johnson had it. Taking his town's electric company by force, Mayor J.B. Tudhope*

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*had it. Inventing early forms of medicare and the first RVs, dreaming of universities and folk festivals, battling for decades over liquor and rinks, ordinary people had it. Something about the place immortalized in Stephen Leacock's classic Sunshine Sketches of a Little Town has always inspired its people to*

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*reach for their dreams. Turn-of-the-twentieth-century leaders coined the phrase “the Orillia Spirit” to describe their drive to make the town a social, moral, and economic leader of Canada. The results have been comic, tragic, and heroic, as shown in this colourful history of Orillia.*

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*Integrating Food into Urban  
Planning Food & Agriculture Org.*

*In response to the increasing  
urbanization, advances in the science of  
urban hydrology have improved urban  
water system management, creating more  
livable cities in which public safety and  
health, as well as the environment, are*

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*protected. The ultimate goal of urban water management is to mimic the hydrological cycle prior to urbanization. On top of urbanization, climate change, which has been demonstrated to alter the hydrological cycle in all respects, has introduced additional challenges to managing urban water systems. To*

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*mitigate and adapt to urbanization under a changing climate, understanding key hydrologic components should expand to include complex issues brought forth by climate change. Thus, effective and efficient measures can be formulated. This Special Issue of Water presents a variety of research papers that span a*



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*range of spatial and temporal scales of relevance in different societies' efforts in adapting to the eminent changes in climate and the continuous changes in the landscape. From mitigating water quality in permeable pavements and bioretention swales to understanding changes in groundwater recharge in*

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*large regions, this Special Issue examines the state-of-the-art in sustainable urban design for adaptation and resiliency.*

*Urban and Regional Planning in Canada*

*The Journal of Education for Upper  
Canada*

*Plan Canada*

*Growth, Development, and the Future of*

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*City-County Separation  
Ontario's Sunshine City  
The Canadian Abridgment*

"It is the goal of this volume to improve urban planning practices, both in the United States as well as in cities

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in other countries throughout the world. Additional information is provided for each community used as a case study, population, geographic location, and website. Various appendices are included in this volume, including an International Resource

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Directory"--

As land is lost to urban sprawl and other non-farm activity, our ability to produce food is diminished and options for future food production are limited.

Farmland preservation speaks to the need to preserve the agricultural land

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base for future generations. The need for protection is driven by uncertainty caused by climate change, population growth, food security, energy availability, and other local and global factors. This uncertainty means that there is an ever-growing responsibility

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to ensure that the actions of today do not compromise the needs of future generations. This second edition of "Farmland Preservation" provides a range of views and case studies from across Canada, the United States, and beyond. Its fourteen essays are

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intended to help the reader understand the importance of the issue and the potential for applying new approaches to agricultural protection, policy tools, and initiatives.

Toronto's Lost Villages leads the reader and the day-tripper to the many



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historic sites and streetscapes that mark long lost stage stops, mill villages, and railway communities, now engulfed by a surging city.

Toronto Sketches 8

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Supreme and Exchequer Courts of  
Canada, and of All the Courts of the  
Common Law Provinces, Including  
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and Post-Confederation Periods : with  
Representative Locations

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At the beginning of 1793 Toronto was the gateway to a distant portage to the Upper Great Lakes, its permanent population a lone fur trader. One hundred and twenty-five years later it was a solid, vibrant metropolis, an industrial powerhouse supporting half a million residents. Toronto is a city

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built by its people, from the original colonial aristocracy of the Family Compact, to the masses of British and Irish migrants who forged its profound links with Empire, to the polyglot flow of international migration that would ultimately transform the city in the twentieth century. This book recounts

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their stories, and their stories are the history of Toronto's emergence as a world-class city. In Toronto to 1918, distinguished historian J.M.S. Careless expertly draws Toronto's stories together, creating an illuminating and entertaining portrait of the city. The text is complemented with more than

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150 historical illustrations.

Suburbanization, affordable housing, mass transportation, loss of fertile lands -- these are modern problems, yet they are not new. Thomas Adams grappled with these same issues nearly a century ago, when he wrote *Rural Planning and Development*, a

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book that quickly became a touchstone for planners and planning in Canada. Reprinted for the first time and updated with commentaries by leading Canadian planners, this book highlights Adams' influence on the planning profession and the continued relevance of his comprehensive vision



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for planning -- to move beyond the demands of the moment to embrace long-term strategies for building stronger rural communities.

A City in the Making examines certain of the events that took place in the nineteenth century Toronto, paying particular attention to those who

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carved a thriving metropolis out of the  
frontier post that was the town of York.

A City in the Making

Boundary Bargain

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Geographical Paper

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by Haidar Moukdad ; with an Historical  
Essay by Jeanne M. Wolfe

**The integration of food into urban  
planning is a crucial and emerging  
topic. Urban planners, alongside the  
local and regional authorities that have**

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**traditionally been less engaged in food-related issues, are now asked to take a central and active part in understanding the way food is produced, processed, packaged, transported, marketed, consumed, disposed of and recycled in our cities. Despite a growing body of literature on food and cities, the issue of**

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**planning cities in such a way they will increase food security and nutrition, not only for the affluent segments of society but primarily for the poor, is much less discussed, and much less informed by practices. This volume intends to fill this gap by putting more than 20 city-based experiences in perspective:**

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**Toronto, New York City, Providence and Portland in North America; Cape Town and Ghana in Africa; Milan in Europe; Lima and Belo Horizonte in South America; and, in Asia, Bangkok, Solo and Yogyakarta in Indonesia, and Tokyo. By drawing on cities of different sizes, from regions across the global**

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**north and south, in both developed and developing areas, the contributors collectively attest to the importance of global knowledge rooted in local food planning practices, programmes and policies.**

**The integration of food into urban planning is a crucial and emerging**

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**topic. Urban planners, alongside the local and regional authorities that have traditionally been less engaged in food-related issues, are now asked to take a central and active part in understanding how food is produced, processed, packaged, transported, marketed, consumed, disposed of and recycled in**



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**our cities. While there is a growing body of literature on the topic, the issue of planning cities in such a way they will increase food security and nutrition, not only for the affluent sections of society but primarily for the poor, is much less discussed, and much less informed by practices. This volume, a collaboration**

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**between the Bartlett Development Planning Unit at UCL and the Food Agricultural Organisation, aims to fill this gap by putting more than 20 city-based experiences in perspective, including studies from Toronto, New York City, Portland and Providence in North America; Milan in Europe and**

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**Cape Town in Africa; Belo Horizonte and Lima in South America; and, in Asia, Bangkok and Tokyo. By studying and comparing cities of different sizes, from both the Global North and South, in developed and developing regions, the contributors collectively argue for the importance and circulation of global**

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**knowledge rooted in local food planning practices, programmes and policies.**

**This book will focus on "Waste Management," a serious global issue and engineers' responsibility towards finding better solutions for its sustainable management. Solid waste management is one of the major**

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**environmental burdens in both developed and developing countries alike. An alarming rate of solid waste generation trends can be seen as a result of globalization, industrialization, and rapid economic development. However, low-income and marginalized sectors in society suffer most from the**

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**unfavorable conditions deriving from poor waste management. Solid waste management is not a mere technical challenge. The environmental impact, socio-economic, cultural, institutional, legal, and political aspects are fundamental in planning, designing, and maintaining a sustainable waste**

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**management system in any country. Engineers have a major role to play in designing proper systems that integrate stakeholders, waste system elements, and sustainability aspects of waste management. This book is part of a focused collection from a project on Engineering and Education for Social**

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**critically and understand the  
framework of socially and  
environmentally just waste  
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***Toronto Sun columnist  
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series that captures the  
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***anecdotes that will change  
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Toronto's original horse-  
drawn streetcar, the  
construction of Maple Leaf***

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***Gardens, and other memories of Toronto, many of which show how history repeats itself, as in the gas price wars of the early 20th century or the debate in 1911 over building a bridge***

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***to Toronto island.  
Municipalities in Canada  
have an array of servicing  
options available to them  
when producing or  
delivering local services,  
such as water, public***

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***transit, and waste collection, including in-house provision or privatization. However, services may also be contracted or jointly-delivered with neighbouring***



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***three crucial questions:  
Why do municipalities  
cooperate? What is being  
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other governments? And  
what leads to successful or  
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The book finds that  
Canadian municipalities are  
cooperating fairly regularly,  
but are doing so in a small  
number of policy areas,  
mainly emergency and***

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process is complex due to the myriad of on-going (urban) organizational and structural relationships and contexts. This book reconnects the process with outcomes on the ground, and puts thinking

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principles and encourages the student in creative ways to depart from them as appropriate in dealing with the complexity of culture, space and time dynamics of cities. The book identifies the

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outlines the importance of both buildings and the open spaces between them.

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