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This textbook provides an accessible and critical synthesis of urban regeneration in the UK incorporating key policies,

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approaches, issues, debates and case studies. The central objective of the textbook is to place the historical and contemporary regeneration agenda in context. Section I sets up the conceptual and policy framework for urban regeneration

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in the UK. Section II traces policies that have been adopted by central government to influence the social, economic and physical development of cities, including early town and country and housing initiatives, community-focused urban

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policies of the late 1960s,
entrepreneurial property-led
regeneration of the 1980s,
competition for urban funds in the
1990s, urban renaissance and
neighbourhood renewal policies
of the late 1990s and 2000s, and
new approaches in the age of

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austerity during the 2010s. Section III illustrates the key thematic policies and strategies that have been pursued by cities themselves, focusing particularly on improving economic competitiveness and tackling social disadvantage. Section IV

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summarises key issues and debates facing urban regeneration entering the 2020s, and speculates upon future directions in an era of continued economic uncertainty. Urban Regeneration in the UK combines the approaches taken by central

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government and cities themselves to regenerate urban areas. The latest ideas and examples from across disciplines and across the UK's urban areas are illustrated. This textbook provides a comprehensive and up-to-date synthesis of interest to

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students as well as a seminal read for practitioners and researchers.

Approaches to urban regeneration have changed dramatically throughout Europe and the USA over recent decades, drawing on notions of public-

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private partnership, growth coalitions and local spatial alliances. In this engaging book John McCarthy provides critical consideration of such theories in terms of their application to practice. He shows how these notions are used to explain the

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nature and underlying processes of urban development and to further objectives for urban regeneration. To test their applicability, he examines the case of Dundee, including the role of the Dundee Partnership, a model for many aspects of

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partnership working. The resulting conclusions suggest ways in which the practice of urban regeneration can be improved in terms of inclusion, equity and sustainability.

"A thorough update of what was already an excellently written,

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accessible and well-used book. Coverage of the key issues to impact on regeneration in the UK since the 2008 financial crisis is comprehensive, and ensures that this latest edition will remain a key reference work for students and practitioners alike." - Dr

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David Jarvis, Coventry University
and Deputy Director, Applied
Research Centre in Sustainable
Regeneration (SURGE) "An
accessible text for students that
provides an excellent summary of
the challenges facing the UK
regeneration sector up to and

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including the present age of
austerity." - Dr Lee Pugalis School
of Built Environment,
Northumbria University An
engaging, systematic guide to the
most dramatic transformation of
our urban landscape since post-
war reconstruction. This new

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edition has been fully revised to include: Improved pedagogical features, including an expanded glossary and increased visuals, as well as key learning points, useful websites and suggestions for further reading More content on local sustainability and issues

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linked to climate change A new chapter, 'Scaling Up', which examines how regeneration operates when considering very large schemes, such as the London 2012 Olympics. Jones and Evans draw together a mass of information around key themes in

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governance, sustainability,
competition and design - from
policy reports to academic studies
- into a single coherent text,
making this essential reading for
anyone studying or working in the
field of urban regeneration and
planning.

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Local regeneration, and action on local issues, is fundamental to the sustainability of local communities. This is especially the case in the UK, with the Government focus on such approaches as Local Enterprise Partnerships and neighbourhood

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development plans, and further devolution proposals in the pipeline. The Local Regeneration Handbook meets the needs of today's practising "regeneration workers", broadly including anyone from regeneration partnership or development

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project officers to housing
association neighbourhood
officers, parish councillors, or
other active local citizens, who all
share a concern for the wellbeing
of the community where they live
or work, and a need to work with
others for the best possible future

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for that community. Containing practical advice, templates, and real-life case studies for different stages in local regeneration, including fundraising, partnership development and project management, as well as support for personal development, and

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illustrations of key points by cartoonist Kipper Williams, this is an essential guide for anyone in local regeneration.

The Routledge Companion to
Urban Regeneration
30 Years of Modernisation in
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Community and Sustainable
Development

Heritage-led Urban Regeneration
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Estate Regeneration

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Heritage and Sustainable Urban Transformations introduces the concept of 'deep cities', a novel approach to the understanding and management of sustainable historic cities that will advance

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knowledge about how the long-term, temporal and transformative character of urban heritage can be better integrated into urban policies for sustainable futures. Contrary to the growing emphasis on green

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or smart cities, which focus only on the present and future, the concept of 'deep cities' offers an approach that combines an in-depth understanding of the past with the present and future.

Bringing together chapters that

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cover theoretical, methodological and management issues related to 'deep cities', the volume argues that using this approach will force researchers, managers and consultants to actively use the heritage and history of a city

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in the planning and management of sustainable cities. Exploring different definitions of 'deep cities', the book reveals varying and sometimes conflicting views among stakeholders concerning how, where and when the depth

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of a city should be conceptualized. Despite this, the book demonstrates how this new approach can help to create robust cities for the future, as new and innovative solutions are combined with the preservation

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and strengthening of historical features. Heritage and Sustainable Urban Transformations is the first international collection on the subject of sustainable historic cities. As such, the book will be

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*of great interest to academics
and students engaged in the
study of heritage, heritage
management, architecture,
heritage conservation,
anthropology, development
studies, geography, planning and*

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archaeology.

*Architectural Regeneration will
address the different
perspectives, scales and tools of
architectural regeneration by
means of detailed overviews of
the current state of thinking and*

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practice, with case studies from around the world used as examples to support the theoretical arguments.

The urban landscape of the UK is undergoing its most dramatic transformation since post-war

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reconstruction. This volume presents a systematic guide to that transformation that draws together a mass of information, from policy reports to academic studies.

Tourism, Cultural Heritage and

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London's Turning

*Partnerships and Regimes: The
Politics of Urban Regeneration in
the UK*

A Handbook

Urban Regeneration and Social

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Sustainability

Remaking London

Striking transformations are taking place in the urban landscape. The regeneration of urban areas in the UK and around the world has become

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*an increasingly important
issue amongst governments
and populations since the
global economic downturn.
This textbook provides an
accessible and critical
synthesis of urban
regeneration in the UK,*

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analyzing key policies, approaches, issues and debates. It places the historical and contemporary regeneration agenda in context. The second edition has been extensively revised and updated to incorporate

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*advances in literature,
policy and case study
examples, as well as giving
greater discussion to the
New Labour period of urban
policy, and the urban agenda
and regeneration policies of
the Conservative-Liberal*

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*Democrat Coalition
government elected in 2010.
The book is divided into
five sections, with Section
I establishing the
conceptual and political
framework for urban
regeneration in the UK.*

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renaissance and neighborhood*

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*renewal policies of the late
1990s and early 2000s, and
new approaches since 2010
which have sought to
stimulate enterprise and
embrace localism in an age
of austerity resulting from
the global economic*

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and promoting sustainable urban regeneration. Section IV summarizes key issues and debates facing urban regeneration in the early 2010s, and speculates upon future directions in an era of economic and political

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Regeneration in the UK
combines the approaches
taken by central government
and cities themselves to
regenerate urban areas,
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the field. Each chapter also contains case studies, study questions, suggested further reading and websites, making this an essential resource for undergraduate students interested in Urban Studies, Geography, Planning and the

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Built Environment.

This book was born out of the need to 'capture' the experience and understanding of the regeneration management process that is neither UK centric nor centred exclusively on urban

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areas. Written by experts working in the USA, Holland, Greece, Jamaica, Turkey, Spain, Trinidad and the Czech Republic, this book seeks to locate the issue of regeneration in a context which will enable the reader

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*to reflect upon practices
which are 'local' but are
shaped by international
processes. As well as
providing an accessible review
of the theoretical
literature on globalisation
and its impact upon managing*

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*regeneration initiatives,
this book also illustrates
these theoretical debates
with specific examples which
provide insight to both
urban and rural
developments. This book will
be of great interest to*

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students, researchers and practitioners engaged in regeneration management, providing a thematic exploration and examination of the 'global' regeneration experience.

Through seven London case

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*studies of communities
opposing social housing
demolition and/or proposing
community-led plans,
Community-Led Regeneration
offers a toolkit of planning
mechanisms and other
strategies that residents*

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and planners working with communities can use to resist demolition and propose community-led schemes. The case studies are Waltherton and Elgins Community Homes, West Ken and Gibbs Green Community

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*Homes, Cressingham Gardens
Community, Greater
Carpenters Neighbourhood
Forum, Focus E15, People's
Empowerment Alliance for
Custom House (PEACH), and
Alexandra and Ainsworth
Estates. Together, these*

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case studies represent a broad overview of groups that formed as a reaction to proposed demolitions of residents' housing, and groups that formed as a way to manage residents' homes and public space better.

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Drawing from the case studies, the toolkit includes the use of formal planning instruments, as well as other strategies such as sustained campaigning and activism, forms of citizen-led design,

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*and alternative proposals
for the management and
ownership of housing by
communities themselves.
Community-Led Regeneration
targets a diverse audience:
from planning professionals
and scholars working with*

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*communities, to housing
activists and residents
resisting the demolition of
their neighbourhoods and
proposing their own plans.
Focusing on the history and
theory of community in urban
policy, and including a*

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*unique set of case studies
that draw on artistic and
cultural community work,
After urban regeneration
engages with debates on how
urban policy has changed and
continues to change
following the financial*

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crash of 2008

*Property Investment and
Development*

*Visions, Institutions and
Mechanisms for Real Estate
Changing Contexts in Urban
Regeneration*

After Urban Regeneration

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Urban Regeneration

Local Regeneration Handbook

Exploring the streets of
London, Manchester, Belfast,
Edinburgh or Cardiff, one
cannot help but notice the
striking transformations
taking place in the urban

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landscapes. This prominent regeneration of urban areas in the UK and around the world has become an increasingly important issue amongst governments and populations. The growing concern has been a result of

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the impacts of the decline of cities since the collapse of manufacturing industries and the heightening of global competition. A range of innovative approaches to tackle urban problems have been taken over many decades

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to attempt to regenerate the fortunes of towns and cities across the UK. This text provides an accessible, yet critical, synthesis of urban regeneration in the UK incorporating key policies, approaches, issues and

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approaches are contextualized by discussions covering, for example, urban competitiveness policies and the focus on sustainable urban regeneration. The final section summarizes key

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issues and debates facing urban regeneration, and speculates upon future directions. Urban Regeneration in the UK blends the approaches taken by central government programmes and cities

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themselves in the
regeneration process. The
latest ideas and examples
from across disciplines and
across the UK's urban areas
are illustrated. This book
provides a comprehensive and
up-to-date synthesis that

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will fill a significant gap in the current literature on regeneration and will be a tool for students as well as a seminal read for practitioners and researchers.

The concepts of community

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consultation and participation have come to dominate academic and policy debate about urban regeneration partnerships. However, there has been relatively little discussion about the nature of

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'community power' within
regeneration partnerships.
Adopting an ethnographic
approach in the study of
community participation and
power and the significance
of 'race' in three
ethnically diverse

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neighbourhoods in London, this book highlights that there has been a 'pluralistic turn' in British urban regeneration policy. Local communities, often portrayed as the least powerful partner within

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partnerships, are shown to use various strategies to influence decision-making, thus giving rise to a new typology of pluralism - 'pragmatic'; 'hyper-' and 'paternalistic'.

Furthermore, the

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significance of 'race' (and racism) within community forums and regeneration partnerships is challenged. The playful use of the term (In) Significance in the title is linked to the argument that, although

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racism exists, 'race' does not always matter.

This book provides a comparative account of the process of urban regeneration and examines the factors influencing these processes, as well as

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the consequences of their implementation. Through a mixture of theoretical discussion and a series of case studies a thorough examination is made of the extent to which these different European old

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industrial conurbations are facing similar problems. Drawing together leading urban academics, this book provides the first detailed and cohesive exploration of contemporary urban regeneration in Australian

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cities. It explores the multiple aspects and processes of regeneration, including planning policy (strategic and regulatory), development financing, sustainability, remediation and transport. The book puts

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forward a unique and innovative 'scaled' analysis of urban regeneration, which positions urban regeneration as more than just large-scale redevelopment projects. It examines the processes of urban change

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which occur outside inner suburbs, which contribute to regenerating the city as a whole. The book moves beyond the planning and economic considerations of the regeneration process to describe the social and

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cultural aspects of regeneration. In doing so, it focuses on the management of higher-density environments, culture as a trigger for regeneration, and community opposition to the regeneration process.

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Urban Regeneration in Australia would benefit academics, students and professionals of urban geography and planning, as well as those with a particular interest in Australian urbanism.

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Urban Regeneration in Europe
Urban Regeneration,
Community Power and the
(In)Significance of 'Race'
The Strategic Use of Events
to Revitalise Cities
Urban Regeneration in the UK
Insights and Evaluation from

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a UK Housing Association
New Labour, Community and
Urban Policy

**The urban landscape of the
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since post-war
reconstruction. This volume**

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is a systematic guide to that transformation that draws together a mass of information - from policy reports to academic studies - into a single coherent text. Examining key aspects of the process from first

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principles, Urban
Regeneration in the UK: -
introduces and
contextualises the UK urban
regeneration agenda - brings
together state-of-the-art
research around key themes
in governance,

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sustainability, competition,
and design - uses case
studies of UK contemporary
regeneration projects -
combines academic and
theoretical explorations
whilst linking theory and
practice - includes

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pedagogical features of key learning points, useful websites, a glossary and further reading Aimed at those studying and working in the field of urban regeneration and planning,
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provides a highly readable
introduction to urban
regeneration for
undergraduates, post-
graduates, and
practitioners.

This book documents and
assesses the core of New

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Labour's approach to the revitalisation of cities, that is, the revival of citizenship, democratic renewal, and the participation of communities to spear head urban change. In doing so, the book

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explores the meaning, and
relevance, of 'community' as
a focus for urban
renaissance. It interrogates
the conceptual and
ideological content of New
Labour's conceptions of
community and, through the

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use of case studies,
evaluates how far, and with
what effects, such
conceptions are shaping
contemporary urban policy
and practice. The book is an
important text for students
and researchers in

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geography, urban studies,
planning, sociology, and
related disciplines. It will
also be of interest to
officers working in local
and central government,
voluntary organisations,
community groups, and those

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with a stake in seeking to enhance democracy and community involvement in urban policy and practice. In recent years, major sporting and cultural events such as the Olympic Games have emerged as significant

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elements of public policy,
particularly in efforts to
achieve urban regeneration.
As well as opportunities
arising from new venues,
these events are viewed as a
way of stimulating
investment, gaining civic

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engagement and publicizing progress to assist the urban regeneration process more generally. However, the pursuit of regeneration involving events is a practice that is poorly understood, controversial

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and risky. Events and Urban
Regeneration is the first
book dedicated to the use of
events in regeneration. It
explores the relationship
between events and
regeneration by analyzing a
range of cities and a range

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of sporting and cultural events projects. It considers various theoretical perspectives to provide insight into why major events are important to contemporary cities. It examines the different ways

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that events can assist regeneration, as well as problems and issues associated with this unconventional form of public policy. It identifies key issues faced by those tasked with using events to

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assist regeneration and suggests how practices could be improved in the future.

The book adopts a multi-disciplinary perspective, drawing together ideas from the geography, urban planning and tourism

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literatures, as well as from the emerging events and regeneration fields. It illustrates arguments with a range of international case studies placed within and at the end of chapters to show positive outcomes that have

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been achieved and examples of high profile failures. This timely book is essential reading for students and practitioners who are interested in events, urban planning, urban geography and tourism.

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Studies 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

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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

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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

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systematic overview of urban regeneration in one volume and is set to become the standard reference work. As such, it will be required reading for practitioners involved in regeneration, and students of urban

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studies, planning,
architecture, and estate
management.

Urban Regeneration in
Australia

Urban Regeneration and
Neoliberalism

International Perspectives

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Best Practice from European
Cities

Reconstructing Public
Housing

*Waste and Urban Regeneration
examines the Nanjido region of
Seoul and its transformation from*

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Nanjido Landfill to the World Cup Park, and its relation to the urban ecology within the context of the city's urban development during the late twentieth and early twenty-first centuries. The study analyses the urban ecological meanings of the site's two distinct forms by

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***consolidating them with the
Lefebvrian urban theory and
relational ecological theories. This
book looks at environmental
transformations and their link to
South Korea's political and
economic changes; how Seoul City
controlled waste populations, the***

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borderline characterisations of the inhabited landfill and its community, the regeneration of the landfill into the post-landfill park and site-specific artworks which explored the conflict between the invisible presence of the landfill's garbage and its history. As one of

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the first accounts of a landfill and landfill-turned-park of South Korea, this study is a must-read for academics and researchers interested in waste management, ecology, landscape theory and history.

Urban planning, regeneration and

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design is an essentially cultural practice with the outcomes often depending upon an understanding of and engagement with the past. As cities in China strive to be competitive and attractive on the world stage, their decaying historical urban fabrics are being

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transformed into vibrant places through historical-cultural led urban regeneration, however, their rapid development has so far escaped serious scrutiny. Heritage-led Urban Regeneration in China presents the detailed evolution of three well-known historic streets in China: the

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Southern Song Imperial Street in Hangzhou; the residential Pingjiang Street in Suzhou; and the commercial Tunxi Old Street in Huangshan. From their original formation to their more recent regeneration, this book offers a critical evaluation of historical-

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cultural led urban regeneration projects in China and provides theoretical guidelines for contemporary practice in relation to its tangible and intangible urban heritage. Using interdisciplinary research in architecture, urban design, history, and cultural

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studies, Jing Xie and Tim Heath provide a detailed analysis of the conservation and regeneration efforts of China as an emerging and pivotal world power. An invaluable resource for urban designers, urban planners and architects interested in and working in China, Heritage-

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led Urban Regeneration in China helps its readers to engage with the essential and invisible factors that produce these revitalized places while forming a critical view towards these projects.

Urban regeneration is often regarded as the process of renewal

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or redevelopment of spaces and places. There is a need to look at tourism and urban regeneration with a particular focus on cultural heritage. Cultural heritage consists of tangible heritage (such as historic buildings) and intangible heritage (such as events). The wider

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need and impact for such work is that places plan for change to keep up with the shifts in demand in the global economy in order for places to maintain a competitive advantage. Moreover, places need to keep up with the pace of global change or they risk stagnation and

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decline as increased competition is resulting in increased opportunities and choice for consumers. Each chapter in this book explores a specific form of cultural heritage that is driving change in urban spaces. Intended for a wide readership, the book will appeal to

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students of urban studies, human geography, heritage studies and international tourism management, as well as experts conducting research in and across these areas. First Published in 1998. Routledge is an imprint of Taylor & Francis, an informa company.

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Participation in the Future

The New Liverpool Home

Sustainable Urban Regeneration

Rural Regeneration in the UK

Boom, Bust and Recovery

***Partnership, Collaborative Planning
and Urban Regeneration***

One hundred years ago, the

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Addison Act created the circumstances for the large scale construction of municipal housing in the UK. This would lead to the most prolific phases of housing estate building the country has ever seen. The

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legacy of this historic period has been tackled for the last twenty-five years as these estates began to suffer from misguided allocation policies, systemic building and fabric failure and financial austerity.

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A series of estate regeneration programmes sought to rectify the mistakes of the past. Estate Regeneration describes 24 of these regeneration schemes from across the UK and the design philosophy and

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resident engagement which formed each new community. A number of essays from a wide range of industry experts amplify the learning experience from some key estate regeneration initiatives

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and provide observations on the broader issues of this sector of the housing market. Regeneration is inevitable; it is a matter of the form which regeneration should take. The information presented here is a

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guide to an intuitive approach to estate regeneration which commences with the derivation of strong urban design principles and is guided by real community engagement. The experience presented seeks to

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learn from the mistakes of the past to create the best possible platform for regeneration of the housing estates of the future.

Between the slum clearances of the early twentieth century

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and debates about the post-Olympic city, the drive to 'regenerate' London has intensified. Yet today, with a focus on increasing land values, regeneration schemes purporting to foster diverse

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and creative new neighbourhoods typically displace precisely the qualities, activities and communities they claim to support. In Remaking London Ben Campkin provides a lucid and

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stimulating historical account of urban regeneration, exploring how decline and renewal have been imagined and realised at different scales. Focussing on present-day regeneration areas that have

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been key to the capital's modern identity, Campkin explores how these places have been stigmatised through identification with material degradation, and spatial and social disorder. Drawing on

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diverse sources - including journalism, photography, cinema, theatre, architectural design, advertising and television - he illuminates how ideas of decline drive urban change. Richly illustrated and

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engagingly written, Remaking London is both a compelling account of contested sites from the capital's recent history and a powerful critique of the contradictions of contemporary regeneration.

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The Thames Gateway plan is the largest and most complex project of urban regeneration ever undertaken in the United Kingdom. This book provides a comprehensive overview and critique of the Thames

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Gateway plan, but at the same time it uses the plan as a lens through which to look at a series of important questions of social theory, urban policy and governmental practice. It examines the impact of urban

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growth of new forms of regionalism.

Urban regeneration is a key focus for public policy throughout Europe. This book examines social sustainability and analyses its meaning. The

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the urban regeneration process. It relates the physical, economic, financial and environmental aspects of urban change and development to the realities of particular cities by case studies drawn from Britain and Europe.

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Regeneration shows that urban
renewal should take an integrated
approach to the physical,
environmental, social and
economic programmes, based on
fundamental solutions that stand

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the test of time.Changing Contexts in Urban Regeneration presents a comprehensive overview of relevant theory, next, it evaluates the urban renewal plans carried out over the last 30 years.

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provides an accessible yet critical overview of rural regeneration policy and governance in the UK. It charts the key patterns and processes of rural change since 1945 and the emergence and evolution of rural regeneration

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policy and governance in shaping rural spaces. A key objective of the book is to highlight how, and to what extent, rural regeneration policy and governance are responsive to an increasingly differentiated and uneven rural

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economy and society. Part One considers the context for rural regeneration, including theoretical frameworks of relevance and the ways in which rural regeneration policy and governance have been framed. In particular, it includes a

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remains a high profile and important field of government-led intervention, and policy and practice continue to adapt to the fresh challenges and

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apparently disparate field
of research, policy and
practice can be rendered
coherent, drawing out
common themes and
significant differences.
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and neo-liberal
perspectives on urban
regeneration; emerging
reconceptualizations of
regeneration; public

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infrastructure and public space; housing and cosmopolitan communities; community centred regeneration; and culture-led regeneration. The concluding chapter

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chapters: review the history and context of urban regeneration; consider funding implications; look at environmental, social and community issues, as well

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urban regeneration in one volume and is set to become the standard referenc

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regeneration partnerships proliferated in the UK. It is now commonplace for many individuals and organizations, including businesses, community groups, the voluntary

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sector and other public sector bodies, to cooperate with local authorities in a wide range of activities. Interest in partnerships between local government

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and local businesses has been given added momentum by the increasing popularity of urban regime theory as a tool for understanding urban politics in the UK. Regime

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theory is an American neo-pluralist account of urban politics which is concerned with local collaborative dynamics and processes, particularly those between local

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government and business leaders. It focuses on one facet of local governance, the relationship between the local authority and the business sector in regeneration activities.

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This book explores the concept of 'home' in Liverpool over phases of 'regeneration' following the Second World War. Using qualitative research in the oral history

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tradition, it explores what the author conceptualises as 'forward-facing' regeneration in the period up to the 1980s, and neoliberal regeneration interventions

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that 'prioritise the past'
from the 1980s to the
present. The author
examines how the shift
towards city centre-
focused redevelopment and
'event-led' initiatives

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has implications for the way residents make sense of their conceptualisations of 'home', and demonstrates how the shift in regeneration focus,

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discourse, and practice, away from Liverpool's neighbourhood districts and towards the city centre, has produced changes in the ways that residents identify with

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neighbourhoods and the city centre, with prominence being given to the latter. Employing Pierre Bourdieu's concepts of habitus and field as mechanisms for

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understanding different senses of home and shifts from localised views to globalised views, this book will appeal to those with interests in urban sociology, regeneration,

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geography, sociology, home
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Urban regeneration in
England, France and the
Netherlands

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Climate Change explores and offers guidance on the complex process of how to transform cities, continuing the unfinished project of the seminal 1999 text Towards an Urban Renaissance. It is a 21st-century manifesto of urban principles compiled by a prominent urbanist, for the regeneration of UK cities, focusing on the

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characteristics of a 'good place' and the strategies of sustainable urbanism. It asks readers to consider how we can best transform the derelict, abandoned and run-down parts of cities back into places where people want to live, work and play. The book frames an architecture of re-use that translates and combines the complex

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'science of cities' and the art of urban and architectural design into actionable and practical guidance on how to regenerate cities. Fascinated by the typology and value of the compact UK and European city model, Lehmann introduces the concept of 'high density without high buildings' as a solution that will make our

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cities compact, walkable, mixed-use and vibrant again.

Reconstructing Public Housing unearths Liverpool's hidden history of radical alternatives to municipal housing development and builds a vision of how we might reconstruct public housing on more democratic and cooperative foundations.

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In this critical social history, Matthew Thompson brings to light how and why this remarkable city became host to two pioneering social movements in collective housing and urban regeneration experimentation. In the 1970s, Liverpool produced one of Britain's largest, most democratic and socially innovative

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housing co-op movements, including the country's first new-build co-op to be designed, developed and owned by its member-residents. Four decades later, in some of the very same neighbourhoods, several campaigns for urban community land trusts are growing from the grassroots - including the first ever

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architectural or housing project to be nominated for and win, in 2015, the artworld's coveted Turner Prize.

Thompson traces the connections between these movements; how they were shaped by, and in turn transformed, the politics, economics, culture and urbanism of Liverpool. Drawing on theories of

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Urban regeneration schemes involving a wide range of actors and dependent on private investment are increasingly deployed in Europe's cities with the aim of delivering private, merit and public goods. This book explores the relationships, objectives and strategies of the actors engaging in these schemes in

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cities of three advanced European economies. It researches the outcomes of actor interactions as these transform under the influence of changing market circumstances and associated risks. The book focuses on the way this change is reflected in the provision of mixed-use developments within a context of

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crucial to building sustainable and resilient urban futures. Smart Urban Regeneration brings together institutional, planning and real estate insights into an innovative regeneration framework for academics, students and property professionals. Starting by identifying key urban issues within the historical urban

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and planning backdrop, the book goes on to explore future visions, the role of institutions and key mechanisms for smart urban regeneration. Throughout the book, international case studies and discussion questions help to draw out global implications for urban stakeholders. Real estate professionals face a real challenge

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to build visionary developments which resonate locally yet mitigate climate change and curb sprawl, and foster biodiversity. By avoiding the dangers of speculative excess on one side and complacency on the other, Smart Urban Regeneration shows how transformation aspirations can be achieved sustainably.

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Academics, students and professionals who are involved in real estate, urban planning, property investment, community development and sustainability will find this book an essential guide to smart urban regeneration investment.

Heritage and Sustainable Urban Transformations

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*An Urban Ecology of Seoul's Nanjido
Post-landfill Park*

Changing Spaces in Historical Places

*A Manifesto for transforming UK Cities in
the Age of Climate Change*

The Making of Thames Gateway