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Second Tier Cities, 1999 **Second Tier Cities** Ann R. Markusen, Yong-Sook Lee, Sean DiGiovanna, 1999 Over the past thirty years transnational investment trade and government policies have encouraged the decentralization of national economies disrupting traditional patterns of urban and regional growth Many smaller cities such as Seattle Washington Campinas Brazil Oita Japan and Kumi Korea have grown markedly faster than the largest metropolises Dubbed here second tier cities they are home to specialized industrial complexes that have taken root provided significant job growth and attracted mobile capital and labor The culmination of an ambitious five year fourteen city research project conducted by an international team of economists and geographers *Second Tier Cities* examines the potential of these new regions to balance uneven regional development create good stable jobs and moderate hyper urbanization Comparing across national borders the contributors describe four types of second tier cities Marshallian industrial districts hub and spoke cities satellite platforms and government anchored complexes They find that both industrial and regional policies have been important contributors to the rise of second tier cities though the former often trump the latter Lessons for local national and international policymakers are drawn The authors are critical of devolution and argue that it must be accompanied by strong labor and environmental standards and mechanisms to overcome differential regional resource endowments *Second Rank Cities in Europe* Roberto Camagni, Roberta Capello, 2017-10-02 Second rank cities are back on the academic scene capturing the interest of scholars with their unexpected recent performance with respect to first rank cities Looking at the data on average urban GDP growth in 139 European cities since 1996 the relatively strong position of large cities over 1 5 million inhabitants on national growth coincides with the periods of fastest expansion while at times of slowdown second rank cities prevail Especially in the recent period of economic downturn second rank cities have recorded annual GDP growth rates much less negative than those of capital cities and in some European countries like Austria and Germany all cities have outperformed their capitals In explaining this phenomenon linking urban dynamics to agglomeration theories seems the most interesting approach However merely to link agglomeration economies to urban size in order to interpret urban performance is neither convincing nor sufficient and it calls for additional investigation into how agglomeration economies work This volume claims that interpretation of the current dynamics in European urban systems especially in the western part of Europe would benefit from exploitation of the traditional concept of agglomeration economies However necessary for this purpose are more in depth considerations on the nature scope intensity and causes of agglomeration economies which do not relate their existence solely to urban size And this is where the main challenge for scholars lies in the interpretation of the missing link between agglomeration economies and urban dynamics This book was originally published as a special issue of *European Planning Studies* *Secondary Cities* Mark Pendras, Charles Williams, 2021-06-03 This book explores cities and the intra regional relational dynamics often overlooked by urban scholars and it challenges

common representations of urban development successes and failures Gathering leading international scholars from Europe Australia and North America it explores the secondary city concept in urban development theory and practice and advances a research agenda that highlights uneven development concerns By emphasising the subordinate status of secondary cities relative to their dominant neighbours the book raises new questions about regional development in the Global North It considers alternative relations and development strategies that innovatively reimagine the subordinate status of secondary cities and showcase their full potential *Renew Orleans?* Aaron Schneider, 2018-03-27

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Regional Dynamics in Knowledge Flows and Innovation Chris Van Egeraat, Dieter Kogler, Phil Cooke, 2015-10-14 Innovation which in essence is the generation of knowledge and its subsequent application in the marketplace in the form of novel products and processes has become the key concept in inquiries concerning the contemporary knowledge based economy Geography plays a decisive role in the underlying processes that enable and support knowledge formation and diffusion activities Place specific characteristics are considered especially important in this context however more recently investigation into innovative capacity of places has also turned its attention to external knowledge inputs through innovation networks and increasingly recognize the evolutionary character of the processes that lead to knowledge creation and subsequent application in the marketplace The chapters that comprise this book are embedded at the intersection of the dynamic processes of knowledge production and creative destruction The first three contributions all discuss the role of global innovation networks in the context of territorial and or sectoral dynamics while the following two chapters investigate the evolution of regional or metropolitan knowledge economies The final three contributions adopt a knowledge base approach in order to provide insight into the organisation of innovation networks and spatiality of knowledge flows This book

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been stalled yet the threat of eviction remains and most residents and observers are simply waiting for the project to be revived or replaced by an even grander scheme Dharavi's remarkable story presents important lessons for a world in which most population growth happens in urban slums even as brutal removals increase From Nairobi's Kibera to Manila's Tondo megaslums may be more durable than they appear their residents retaining a fragile but hard won right to stay put

Shanghai Rising Xiangming Chen, 2009 Until around 1990 Shanghai was China's premier but sluggish industrial center Now at the beginning of the twenty first century the joint impact of global forces and state power has turned Shanghai into a dynamic megacity This collection places the city's unprecedented rise in a rare comparative examination of U S cities as well as with Asian megacities Singapore and Hong Kong providing a nuanced account of how Shanghai's politics economy society and space have been transformed by macro and micro level forces

Turkish Berlin Annika Marlen Hinze, 2013-08-01 The integration of immigrants into a larger society begins at the local level Turkish Berlin reveals how integration has been experienced by second generation Turkish immigrant women in two neighborhoods in Berlin Germany While the neighborhoods are similar demographically the lived experience of the residents is surprisingly different Informed by first person interviews with both public officials and immigrants Annika Marlen Hinze makes clear that local integration policies often created by officials who have little or no contact with immigrants have significant effects on the assimilation of outsiders into a community and a society Focusing on the Turkish neighborhoods of Kreuzberg and Neukölln Hinze shows how a combination of local policy making and grassroots organizing have contributed to one neighborhood earning a reputation as a hip multicultural success story and the other as a rougher neighborhood featuring problem schools and high rates of unemployment Aided by her interviews she describes how policy makers draw from their imaginations of urban space immigrants and integration to develop policies that do not always take social realities into consideration She offers useful examples of how official policies can actually exacerbate the problems they are trying to help solve and demonstrates that a powerful history of grassroots organizing and resistance can have an equally strong impact on political outcomes Employing spatial theory as a tool for understanding the complex processes of integration Hinze asks two related questions How do immigrants perceive themselves and their experiences in a new culture And how are immigrants conceived of by politicians and policy makers Although her research highlights the German Turk experience in Berlin her answers have implications that resonate far beyond the city's limits

The Fragmented Politics of Urban Preservation Yue Zhang, 2013-08-01 While urban preservation is almost as old as cities themselves it has become increasingly controversial in modern cities In this book Yue Zhang presents a cross national comparative analysis of the politics of urban preservation Based on comprehensive archival research and more than two hundred in depth interviews in Beijing Chicago and Paris Zhang finds that urban preservation provides a tool for diverse political and social actors to frame their propositions and advance their favored courses of action In cities from West to East divergent political and economic interests have caused

urban preservation to become contested Exploring three of the world's great cities Zhang deftly navigates readers through each case study illustrating the complexities of the politics of urban preservation in each city In Beijing urban preservation was integral to promoting economic growth and enhancing the city's image during the lead up to the 2008 Olympics in Chicago it is used to increase property values and revitalize neighborhoods and in Paris it offers a channel for national and municipal governments to compete for control over urban space Although urban preservation serves various purposes in these cities Zhang explains how different types of political fragmentation have affected the implementation of preservation initiatives in predictable ways thus generating distinct patterns of urban preservation A comparative urban politics study of unusual breadth *The Fragmented Politics of Urban Preservation* gives us insight into the complex policy process of urban preservation through which political institutions are intertwined with interests and inclinations fundamentally shaping the direction of urban development the physical forms of cities and the lives of citizens [A Political Space](#) Warren

Magnusson, Karen Shaw, 2002 *Gringolandia* Matthew Hayes, 2018-11-13 A telling look at today's reverse migration of white middle class expats from north to south through the lens of one South American city Even as the migration crisis from the Global South to the Global North rages on another lower key and yet important migration has been gathering pace in recent years that of mostly white middle class people moving in the opposite direction *Gringolandia* is that rare book to consider this phenomenon in all its complexity Matthew Hayes focuses on North Americans relocating to Cuenca Ecuador the country's third largest city and a UNESCO World Heritage Site Many began relocating there after the 2008 economic crisis Most are self-professed economic refugees who sought offshore retirement affordable medical care and/or a lower cost location Others however sought adventure marked by relocation to an unfamiliar cultural environment and to experience personal growth through travel illustrative of contemporary cultures of aging These life projects are often motivated by a desire to escape economic and political conditions in North America Regardless of their individual motivations Hayes argues such North-South migrants remain embedded in unequal and unfair global social relations He explores the repercussions on the host country from rising prices for land and rent to the reproduction of colonial patterns of domination and subordination In Ecuador heritage preservation and tourism development reflect the interests and culture of European descendent landowning elites who have most to benefit from the new North-South migration In the process they participate in transnational gentrification that marginalizes popular traditions and nonwhite mestizo and indigenous informal workers The contrast between the migration experiences of North Americans in Ecuador and those of Ecuadorians or others from such regions of the Global South in North America and Europe demonstrates that in fact what we face is not so much a global migration crisis but a crisis of global social justice **Security in the Bubble** Christine Hentschel, 2015-08-08 Focusing on the South African city of Durban *Security in the Bubble* looks at spatialized security practices engaging with strategies and dilemmas of urban security governance in cities around the world While apartheid was spatial governance at its most brutal

postapartheid South African cities have tried to reinvent space using it as a positive technique of governance Christine Hentschel traces the contours of two emerging urban regimes of governing security in contemporary Durban handsome space and instant space Handsome space is about aesthetic and affective communication as means to making places safe Instant space on the other hand addresses the crime related personal navigation systems employed by urban residents whenever they circulate through the city While handsome space embraces the powers of attraction instant space operates through the powers of fleeing In both regimes security is conceived not as a public good but as a situational experience that can No longer reducible to the after pains of racial apartheid this city s fragmentation is now better conceptualized according to Hentschel as a heterogeneous ensemble of bubbles of imagined safety *El Paso* Victor M. Ortíz-González,2004-01-01 A grounded and instructive analysis of the ways globalization affects a border city Every marker of social difference can be easily interpreted in the fashionable language of borderlands and if so as Victor M Ortiz Gonzalez reveals the practical reality of the border region is often grossly misrepresented and its people woefully served He argues that amid the tantalizing abstractions generated by the sweeping reconfigurations of globalization people in cities like El Paso and Ciudad Juarez on the U S Mexican border are actually living the gritty realities of a new world order With descriptions of grassroots initiatives to confront the challenges and opportunities that NAFTA represents for the city El Paso challenges us to acknowledge and address the conceptual and sociopolitical tasks of a world in which abstract representations and nonlocal interests override concrete situations Ortiz Gonzalez also provides an indepth analysis of groups such as La Mujer Obrera Unite El Paso and the Hispanic Chamber of Commerce and their attempts to give local residents and workers more autonomy and power Balancing ethnographic detail with precise theoretical insights El Paso offers a compelling case study and a stirring call to understand both the conceptual challenge and the social urgency of the effects of globalization in local settings *Remaking New York* William Sites,2003 City Requiem, Calcutta Ananya Roy,2003 Housing developments emerge amid the paddy fields on the fringes of Calcutta overflowing trains carry peasant women to informal urban labor markets in a daily commute against hunger land is settled and claimed in a complex choreography of squatting and evictions such Ananya Roy contends are the distinctive spaces of a communism for the new millennium where at a moment of liberalization the hegemony of poverty is quietly reproduced An ethnography of urban development in Calcutta Roy s book explores the dynamics of class and gender in the persistence of poverty City Requiem Calcutta emphasizes how gender itself is spatialized and how gender relations are negotiated within the geopolitics of modernity and through the everyday practices of territory Thus Roy shows how urban developmentalism in its populist guise reproduces the relations of masculinist patronage and in its entrepreneurial guise seeks to reclaim a bourgeois Calcutta gentlemanly in its nostalgias In doing so her work expands the field of poverty studies by showing how a politics of poverty is also a poverty of knowledge a construction and management of social and spatial categories Hub Cities in the Knowledge Economy Sven Conventz,Ben Derudder,Alain Thierstein,Frank Witlox,2016-05-13

The overarching research topic addressed in this book is the complex and multifaceted interaction between infrastructural accessibility connectivity of city regions on the one hand and knowledge generation in these city regions on the other hand To this end the book brings together chapters analysing how infrastructural accessibility is related to changing patterns of business location of knowledge intensive industries in city regions The chapters in this book specifically dwell on recent manifestations of and developments in the accessibility knowledge nexus with a particular metageographical focus on how this materializes in major city regions In the different chapters this shifting relation is broached from different perspectives seaports airports brainports at different scales ranging from global scale analyses to case studies and by adopting a variety of methodologies straddling the wide variety of methodological approaches currently adopted in human geography research Researchers contributing to this edited volume come from different scholarly backgrounds sociology human geography regional planning which allows for a varied treatise of this research topic

The Economic Viability of Micropolitan America Gerald L. Gordon, 2013-12-07 As the global recession of 2008 and beyond took hold of the American economy smaller markets were disproportionately affected by job losses as well as the resultant brain drains tax base reductions diminished housing values and diminishment of their overall quality of life So it is not surprising that these smaller markets face unique challenges

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