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Perspectives from Urban Africa

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Reconsidering Informality Karen Tranberg Hansen, Mariken Vaa, 2004 This book brings together two bodies of research on urban Africa that have tended to be separate studies of urban land use and housing and studies of work and livelihoods Africa's future will be increasingly urban and the inherited legal institutional and financial arrangements for managing urban development are inadequate Access to employment shelter and services is precarious for most urban residents The result is the phenomenal growth of the informal city Extra legal housing and unregistered economic activities proliferate and basic urban services are increasingly provided informally Recent decades of neo liberal political and economic reforms have increased social inequality across urban space After an introductory chapter by the editors the contributions are grouped into the following sections LOCALITY PLACE AND SPACE ECONOMY WORK AND LIVELIHOODS LAND HOUSING AND PLANNING The case studies are drawn from a diverse set of cities on the African continent A central theme is how practices that from an official standpoint are illegal or extra legal do not only work but are considered legitimate by the actors concerned Another is how the informal city is not exclusively the domain of the poor but also provides shelter and livelihoods for better off segments of the urban population

Power and Informality in Urban Africa Laura Stark, Annika Björnsdotter Teppo, 2021-12-16 Urban Africa is undergoing a transformation unlike anywhere else in the world as unprecedented numbers of people migrate to rapidly expanding cities But despite the growing body of work on urban Africa the lives of these new city dwellers have received relatively little attention particularly when it comes to crucial issues of power and inequality This interdisciplinary collection brings together contributions from urban studies geography and anthropology to provide new insights into the social and political dynamics of African cities as well as uncovering the causes and consequences of urban inequality Featuring rich new ethnographic research data and case studies drawn from across the continent the collection shows that Africa's new urbanites have adapted to their environs in ways which often defy the assumptions of urban planners By examining the experiences of these urban residents in confronting issues of power and agency the contributors consider how such insights can inform more effective approaches to research city planning and development both in Africa and beyond

The Gendered Impacts of Liberalization Shahra Razavi, 2009-01-13 In the last two decades public policies have reflected a drive for accelerated global economic integration globalization associated with greater economic liberalization The outcomes have been largely disappointing even in the estimate of their designers Rural livelihoods have become more insecure and the expected growth has rarely materialized Insecurity is also etched into the growth of informal economies across the world Yet the economic policy agenda that has been so adverse to many people around the world has also provided new opportunities to some social groups including some low income women In response to widespread discontent with the liberalization agenda more attention is now being given to social policies and governance issues viewed as necessary if globalization is to be tamed and embedded The contributors to this volume address key issues

and questions such as whether states have the capacity to remedy the social distress unleashed by liberalization in the absence of any major revision of their macroeconomic policies and whether the proposed social policy reforms can redress gender based inequalities in access to resources and power

Urban Planning Challenges and Innovations in Sub-Saharan Africa Abubakari Ahmed, Millicent A. Akaateba, Bernard A. A. Akanbang, 2025-07-16 Urban planning practice in Sub Saharan Africa increasingly encounters complexities due to the confluence of urbanisation climate change and their interconnected drivers and consequences The potential effect of these complexities on achieving the sustainable development goals is significant This book explores the unique challenges faced by rapidly growing cities in Sub Saharan Africa including urban crime informality land governance development control and the degradation of green spaces as well as how these issues are addressed in planning education and emerging innovations The book presents various case studies from selected African countries emphasising contemporary urban challenges and innovative strategies including implementing artificial intelligence which is being adopted to tackle these issues Chapters analyse the significance of reflective planning hybrid governance international development and technological advancements in influencing the future trajectory of urban development planning By providing a comprehensive overview of these issues this book serves as a crucial resource for urban planners policymakers scholars and students dedicated to the sustainable development of cities in Sub Saharan Africa

Urban Informality Ahmed M. Soliman, 2021-04-26 This professional book introduces an analytical framework of urban informality perspectives in the Middle East that is aligned with the Global South The context of Egypt Lebanon and Jordan in the Middle East is the transregional focus of this book In these contexts the book opens a new arena of academic discussion on the theory and practice of urban informality *Urban Informality Experiences and Urban Sustainability Transitions in Middle East Cities* questions urban informality as a site of transitions interrelated and interlinked with urban sustainability transitions in speedy changes in a given environment The book presents urban informality sustainability transitions regarding resilience and adaptability that require shifts in urban systems Shifts from a static process to a dynamic process that eradicates the fragmentation between the tensions anxieties and pressures of four modes of production reproduction consumptions and distribution of goods and services in the city and its practices Finally through eleven chapters the concluding remarks explore to what extent and how can urban informality transitions be sustainable

Tanzania's Informal Economy Alexis Malefakis, 2019-04-15 The market places and street corners of Dar es Salaam are home to a thriving informal economy of street vendors selling secondhand clothing and other goods These street vendors often live a precarious existence under pressure from state authorities and international markets In addition to these external pressures the experiences of such vendors are also shaped by a complex interplay of internal tensions rivalries and conflicting communal ties Such internal dynamics are a common part of informal economies around the world but have largely gone unrecognised and unexamined by academic scholarship Based on ethnographic fieldwork and extensive interviews with vendors living and

working in Dar es Salaam Malefakis's book offers a nuanced portrait of those trying to carve out a livelihood in a major African city one in which ties of kinship and ethnicity are often viewed as a barrier rather than an aid to success In the process Malefakis provides an invaluable new perspective on the way in which co operation or lack thereof functions in an informal economy as well as insight into the lived experiences of those who depend on such economies Theories of Urban Politics Jonathan S Davies, David L Imbroscio, 2008-11-18 Anybody who thinks the study of urban politics is stagnating needs to pick up a copy of Theories of Urban Politics Insightful analysis of scholarship on traditional topics is supplemented by chapters on nontraditional topics including the new institutionalism network governance and urban leadership If you want to keep up with cutting edge debates in urban studies the Davies and Imbroscio volume is essential Todd Swanstrom Saint Louis University Connects the best traditions of urban political theory with important new contributions on emerging themes This completely revised second edition is an invaluable book for new students and established scholars It is accessible theoretically rich and maps out an exciting and challenging research agenda It will spend more time open and on the desk than closed and on the bookshelf Professor Chris Skelcher University of Birmingham Many colleagues have told us that our edition of Theories of Urban Politics provided great insights and grounding to students and seasoned researchers alike We are delighted that so able a successor has emerged Those that study urban politics need to be challenged and inspired by theory and this book delivers a powerful update for urban scholars David Judge Gerry Stoker and Harold Wolman Editors of the First Edition This long awaited sequel to the pioneering First Edition updates debates and developments through an excellent collection of entirely new essays contributed by some of the leading academics in the field A special feature of the volume is that it links concerns in urban politics in North America and Europe An excellent read Professor David Wilson De Montfort University Expanding and updating the successful first edition Theories of Urban Politics Second Edition provides a comprehensive introduction to and evaluation of the theoretical approaches to urban governance Restructured into four new parts Power Governance Citizens and Challenges the second edition reflects developments in the field over the last decade with newly commissioned chapters updating and adding to the theoretical material included in the first edition With contributions from many of the key figures in urban theory today this text will be required reading on all urban politics urban planning and public administration courses **State of Slum** Paul Stacey, 2019-04-15 Home to eighty thousand people Accra's Old Fadama neighbourhood is the largest illegal slum in Ghana Though almost all its inhabitants are Ghanaian born their status as illegal squatters means that they live a precarious existence marginalised within Ghanaian society and denied many of the rights to which they are entitled as citizens The case of Old Fadama is far from unique Across Africa over half the population now lives in cities and a lack of affordable housing means that growing numbers live in similar illegal slum communities often in appalling conditions Drawing on rich ethnographic fieldwork the book takes as its point of departure the narratives that emerge from the everyday lives and struggles of these people using the perspective offered by Old

Fadama as a means of identifying wider trends and dynamics across African slums Central to Stacey's argument is the idea that such slums possess their own structures of governance grounded in processes of negotiation between slum residents and external actors In the process Stacey transforms our understanding not only of slums but of governance itself moving us beyond prevailing state centric approaches to consider how even a society's most marginal members can play a key role in shaping and contesting state power

Urban Commons Christian Borch, Martin Kornberger, 2015-04-10 This book rethinks the city by examining its various forms of collectivity their atmospheres modes of exclusion and self organization as well as how they are governed on the basis of a critical discussion of the notion of urban commons The idea of the commons has received surprisingly little attention in urban theory although the city may well be conceived as a shared resource Urban Commons Rethinking the City offers an attempt to reconsider what a city might be by studying how the notion of the commons opens up new understandings of urban collectivities addressing a range of questions about urban diversity urban governance urban belonging urban sexuality urban subcultures and urban poverty but also by discussing in more methodological terms how one might study the urban commons In these respects the rethinking of the city undertaken in this book has a critical dimension as the notion of the commons delivers new insights about how collective urban life is formed and governed

The Political Economy of Africa Vishnu Padayachee, 2010-06-10 *The Political Economy of Africa* addresses the real possibilities for African development in the coming decades when seen in the light of the continent's economic performance over the last half century This involves an effort to emancipate our thinking from the grip of western economic models that have often ignored Africa's diversity in their rush to peddle simple nostrums of dubious merit The book addresses the seemingly intractable economic problems of the African continent and traces their origins It also brings out the instances of successful economic change and the possibilities for economic revival and renewal As well as surveying the variety of contemporary situations the text will provide readers with a firm grasp of the historical background to the topic It explores issues such as employment and poverty social policy and security structural adjustment programs and neo liberal globalization majority rule and democratization taxation and resource mobilization It contains a selection of country specific case studies from a range of international contributors many of whom have lived and worked in Africa The book will be of particular interest to higher level students in political economy development studies area studies Africa and economics in general

Street Archives and City Life Emily Callaci, 2017-10-24 In *Street Archives and City Life* Emily Callaci maps a new terrain of political and cultural production in mid to late twentieth century Tanzanian urban landscapes While the postcolonial Tanzanian ruling party TANU adopted a policy of rural socialism known as Ujamaa between 1967 and 1985 an influx of youth migrants to the city of Dar es Salaam generated innovative forms of urbanism through the production and circulation of what Callaci calls street archives These urban intellectuals neither supported nor contested the ruling party's anti city philosophy rather they navigated the complexities of inhabiting unplanned African cities during economic crisis and

social transformation through various forms of popular texts that included women's Christian advice literature newspaper columns self-published pulp fiction novellas and song lyrics Through these textual networks Callaci shows how youth migrants and urban intellectuals in Dar es Salaam fashioned a collective ethos of postcolonial African citizenship This spirit ushered in a revolution rooted in the city and its networks an urban revolution that arose in spite of the nation state's pro-rural ideology

Age of Concrete David Morton, 2019-07-17 *Age of Concrete* is a history of the making of houses and homes in the suburbs of Maputo Lourenço Marques Mozambique from the late 1940s to the present Often dismissed as undifferentiated ahistorical slums these neighborhoods are in fact an open-air archive that reveals some of people's highest aspirations At first people built in reeds Then they built in wood and zinc panels And finally even when it was illegal they risked building in concrete block making permanent homes in a place where their presence was often excruciatingly precarious Unlike many histories of the built environment in African cities *Age of Concrete* focuses on ordinary homebuilders and dwellers David Morton thus models a different way of thinking about urban politics during the era of decolonization when one of the central dramas was the construction of the urban stage itself It shaped how people related not only to each other but also to the colonial state and later to the independent state as it stumbled into being Original deeply researched and beautifully composed this book speaks in innovative ways to scholarship on urban history colonialism and decolonization and the postcolonial state Replete with rare photographs and other materials from private collections *Age of Concrete* establishes Morton as one of a handful of scholars breaking new ground on how we understand Africa's cities

African Cities Professor Garth Myers, 2011-04-14 In this groundbreaking book Garth Myers uses African urban concepts and experiences to speak back to theoretical and practical concerns He argues for a re-visioning a seeing again and a revising of how cities in Africa are discussed and written about in both urban studies and African studies Cities in Africa are still either ignored banished to a different other lesser category of not quite cities or held up as examples of all that can go wrong with urbanism in much of the mainstream and even critical urban literature Myers instead encourages African studies and urban studies scholars across the world to engage with the vibrancy and complexity of African cities with fresh eyes Touching on a diverse range of cities across Africa from Zanzibar to Nairobi Cape Town to Mogadishu Kinshasa to Dakar the book uses the author's own research and a close reading of works by other scholars writers and artists to help illuminate what is happening in and across the region's cities

Disposable Cities Garth Andrew Myers, 2017-03-02 Based on in-depth fieldwork in three cities Dar es Salaam Zanzibar and Lusaka this book provides a critical analysis of the United Nations Sustainable Cities Program in Africa SCP Focusing on the SCP's policies for solid waste management which was identified as the top priority problem by the SCP the book examines the success of these pilot schemes and the SCP's record in building new relationships between people and government It argues that the SCP has operated in a political vacuum without recognition of the long and problematic histories and cultural politics of urban environmental governance in Eastern and Southern Africa This book

brings these cultural and political histories to the fore in its examination of the contemporary dynamics. In doing so it not only provides an insightful analysis of the policies and outcomes for the SCP but also puts forward a historically grounded critique of neoliberalism, good governance and sustainable development discourses. *Marginal Urbanisms* Felipe Hernández, 2017-05-11. This volume reflects on urban development strategies that have been implemented recently in Latin America. Over the past twenty years there has been great improvement in governmental efficiency with local and national governments executing important projects that increase the quality of life in cities. However the causes of collective disadvantage which created the problems governments attempt to resolve continue to affect many people throughout the continent. Thus the essays here examine a wide range of socioeconomic, political, ethnic and historical issues that have influenced the emergence of marginal urbanisms in Latin American cities. The argument most strongly presented in this book is that infrastructural insertions need to be considered as the baseline for urban development, not as its main goal. Urban infrastructure cannot be taken as the only target for urban development programmes but rather as an instrument for achieving more significant and inclusive urban transformations that respond more adequately to the realities of the people who inhabit Latin American cities.

Sustainable and Smart Spatial Planning in Africa Charles Chavunduka, Walter Timo De Vries, Pamela Duran Diaz, 2022-04-24. This book clarifies the smart city concept that is gaining application in Sub-Saharan Africa. It shows how the smart concept can be used to address problems that would be difficult and more expensive to solve using traditional techniques such as employment creation. This is done through elaboration of the African interpretation of smartness using tools for smart solid waste management, e-governance, smart energy and smart infrastructure. The case studies selected and each chapter explain a different dimension of the smart city concept and offer innovative solutions to problems of rapid urbanization. It lays the theoretical foundation for further research on smart cities and rural areas in Africa.

Urban Livelihoods, Institutions and Inclusive Governance in Nairobi Bob Hendriks, 2010. This study formulates conditions for sustainable impacts of inclusive and responsive governance through invited spaces offered by the government and claimed spaces created by the poor. The study questions how increased contributions to poverty reduction and improvement of quality of life for Nairobi citizens can be realised in an equitable and responsible way while contributing to development of the city and country. To adequately address this two-sided objective of economic growth and poverty reduction in the contemporary context, the study analyses both processes and impacts; moreover, it examines impacts in terms of quality of life as well as influence and political rights. The study explores the individually claimed spaces of households in Nairobi's slums, the collectively claimed spaces of hybrid mechanisms for access to peri-urban land and tenure, and the invited spaces of city-wide governance networks.

Dialogues in Urban and Regional Planning Michael Hibbard, Robert Freestone, Tore Øivin Sager, 2013-05-29. *Dialogues in Urban and Regional Planning 5* is a selection of some of the best scholarship in urban and regional planning from around the world. The internationally recognized authors of these

award winning papers take up a range of salient issues from the theory and practice of planning The topics they address include the effects of globalization on world cities metropolitan planning in France and Australia and new research in pedestrian and traffic design The breadth of the topics covered in this book will appeal to all those with an interest in urban and regional planning providing a springboard for further debate and research The papers focus particularly on themes of inclusion urban transformation metropolitan planning and urban design The Dialogues in Urban and Regional Planning DURP book series is published in association with the Global Planning Education Association Network GPEAN and its member national and transnational planning schools associations

Sustainable Development and Planning VII Ö.
Özçevik,C.A. Brebbia,S.M. Şener,2015-05-19 This book contains the proceedings of the seventh in a series of biennial conferences on the topic of sustainable regional development that began in 2003 Organised by the Wessex Institute the conference series provides a common forum for all scientists specialising in the range of subjects included within sustainable development and planning In order to ensure that planning and development can meet our present needs without compromising future generations planners environmentalists architects engineers policy makers and economists must work together The use of modern technologies in planning gives us new potential to monitor and prevent environmental degradation In recent years in many countries an increase in spatial problems has led to planning crises Planning problems are often associated with uneven development deterioration of the quality of urban life and destruction of the environment The increasing urbanisation of the world coupled with the global issues of environmental pollution resource shortage and economic restructuring demand that we ensure a decent quality of life for our cities Other environments such as rural areas forests coastal regions and mountains face their own problems that urgently require solutions in order to avoid irreversible damage Effective strategies for management should consider planning and regional development two closely related disciplines and emphasise the demand to handle these matters in an integrated way The papers in the book cover such topics as Regional Planning City Planning Sustainability and the Built Environment Cultural Heritage Environmental Management Environmental Policies and Planning Sustainable Tourism Resources Management Social and Political Issues Rural Developments Sustainable Solutions in Emerging Countries Transportation Energy Resources Environmental Economics Sustainable Assessment Sustainable Development Indicators Sustainability Modelling Governance Resilience Community Planning Planning for Equality Quality of Life

Urban Food Systems Governance and Poverty in African Cities Jane Battersby,Vanessa Watson,2018-08-22 As Africa urbanises and the focus of poverty shifts to urban centres there is an imperative to address poverty in African cities This is particularly the case in smaller cities which are often the most rapidly urbanising but the least able to cope with this growth This book argues that an examination of the food system and food security provides a valuable lens to interrogate urban poverty Chapters examine the linkages between poverty urban food systems and local governance with a focus on case studies from three smaller or secondary cities in Africa Kisumu Kenya

Kitwe Zambia and Epworth Zimbabwe The book makes a wider contribution to debates on urban studies and urban governance in Africa through analysis of the causes and consequences of the paucity of urban scale data for decision makers and by presenting potential methodological innovations to address this paucity As the global development agenda is increasingly focusing on urban issues most notably the urban goal of the new Sustainable Development Goals and the New Urban Agenda the work is timely The Open Access version of this book available at <http://www.tandfebooks.com/doi/view/10.4324/9781315191195> has been made available under a Creative Commons Attribution Non Commercial No Derivatives 4.0 license

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