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urban planning and design from the late 19th century to the present day Focussing mainly on the first half of the 20th century it looks in particular at historic exhibitions which sought to transform urban society s understanding of the possibilities of planning as a force for social betterment The visuality of presentation contemporary reactions and outcomes for the planning profession and the community are explored to make for a unique innovative and attractive approach to the history of planning ideas The five major themes are the visual representation of ideas and ideologies institutions and individuals involved the broader context of display and the impacts and implications for the development planning culture With contributors including Karl Fischer John Gold Carola Hein Peter Larkham Javier Monclus and Mark Tewdwr Jones the dominant intellectual paradigm further unifying the collection is planning history

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cities within the European Union EU It contributes to the analysis of the relationship between urban restructuring and social exclusion integration in the context of the emergence of the European wide new regimes of urban governance These regimes reflect the reawakening of neo liberal policy and the rise of a New Urban Policy favouring private investments and deregulation of property and labour markets The selected UDPs further reflect global pressures and changing systems of local regional and or national regulation and governance These projects while being decidedly local capture global trends and new national and local policies as they are expressed in particular institutional forms and strategic practices The large scale urban interventions were deliberately chosen as reflections of a particular hegemonic and dominant expression of urban policy as pursued during the 1990s The book provides a panoramic view of urban change in some of Europe s greatest cities The nine case studies include The Europeanization of Brussels The Guggenheim museum in Bilbao the new financial district in Dublin the science university technology complex Adlershof in Berlin the 1998 World Expo in Lisbon Athens s bid to stage the Olympic Games Vienna s Donau City Copenhagen s Oresund project and Naples new business district These case studies testify to the unshakable belief the city elites hold in the healing effects that the production of new urban mega projects and events has on their city s vitality and development potential The book also analyses the down side of this development in terms of social exclusion the formation of new urban elites and the consolidation of less democratic forms of urban governance The principal aim is to show how the production of these new urban spaces is actually also part of the production of a new polity a new economy and new forms of living urban life that are not very promising for a socially harmonious and just future for metropolitan urban Europe

Unhealthy Housing R. Burridge,D. Ormandy,2005-10-09 Unhealthy Housing presents an analysis of the research into the health implications of housing and the significance for legal regulation of housing conditions Key experts present short papers together with an overview to give an evaluation of the significance of housing on the health of occupiers

Conceptions of Space and Place in Strategic Spatial Planning Simin Davoudi,Ian Strange,2008-11-24 Bringing together authors from academia and practice this book examines spatial planning at different places throughout the British Isles Six illustrative case studies of practice examine which conceptions of space and place have been articulated presented and visualized through the production of spatial strategies Ranging from a large conurbation London to regional Yorkshire and Humber and national levels the case studies give a rounded and grounded view of the physical results and the theory behind them While there is widespread support for re orienting planning towards space and place there has been little common understanding about what constitutes spatial planning and what conceptions of space and place underpin it This book addresses these questions and stimulates debate and critical thinking about space and place among academic and professional planners

Neoliberal Spatial Governance Phil Allmendinger,2016-04-14 Neoliberal Spatial Governance explores the changing nature of English town and city planning as it has slowly but clearly transformed Once a system for regulating and balancing change in the built and natural environments in the public interest planning now

finds itself facilitating development and economic growth for narrow sectional interests Whilst there is a lip service towards traditional values the progressive aims and inclusivity that provided planning s legitimacy and broad support have now largely disappeared The result is a growing backlash of distrust and discontent as planning has evolved into neoliberal spatial governance The tragedy of this change is that at a time when planning has a critical role in tackling major issues such as housing affordability and climate change it finds itself poorly resourced with low professional morale lacking legitimacy and support from local communities accused of bureaucracy and red tape from businesses and ministers and subject to regular disruptive reforms Yet all is not lost There is still demand and support for more comprehensive and progressive planning one that is not purely driven by the needs of developers and investors Resistance against the idea that planning exists to help roll out development is growing Neoliberal Spatial Governance explores the background and implications of the changes in planning under the governments of the past four decades and the ways we might think about halting and reversing this shift

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Cities to be Tamed? Spatial Investigations across the Urban South Beatrice De Carli, Francesco Chiodelli, Maddalena Falletti, 2014-07-08 Across the global South the rapid urbanisation and uneven development that have occurred over the past few decades have brought to the surface a tight connection between social conflicts and urban space Indeed the physical conformation of urban space is one of the primary factors that trigger social tensions with repercussions at the metropolitan regional and national scales Such tensions are related to the conditions of social and spatial inequality which characterise many urban areas across the South they can also

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