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Locating Right to the City in the Global South Tony Roshan Samara, Shenjing He, Guo Chen, 2013

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examination of these practices and resistance to them this volume provides perspectives on neoliberalism and right to the city that advance our understanding of urbanism in the Global South *Rural-Urban Dynamics* Jytte Agergaard, Niels Fold, Katherine Gough, 2009-09-11 It has increasingly been recognised that rural and urban areas are inextricably interlinked This book adopts a fresh approach to the issue of rural urban dynamics through a study of the changing nature of livelihoods mobility and markets in ten study sites across four countries of Africa and Asia Building on detailed fieldwork conducted in Ghana Tanzania Vietnam and Thailand the authors explore how settlements and livelihoods are being transformed as long term inhabitants and recent migrants embrace new economic activities many of which are linked to global markets The book is structured around the concept of frontier which is conceptualized as being a dynamic space where the forces of economic demographic and social change are brought to bear The study sites include agricultural frontiers coffee cocoa pineapples and fresh fruit handicraft and manufacturing frontiers and mining frontiers gold and diamonds In all of the cases global value chain dynamics have played a pivotal role in shaping local livelihoods Some settlements are developing into new urban centres whilst others are suffering from a boom and bust experience due to the unreliability of export markets The similarities and differences between the frontier settlements are drawn out by comparing frontiers of similar types and by highlighting the theoretical and policy implications of the findings from all the frontier types The originality of the book lies in its combination of conceptual clarity methodological coherence and empirical richness By combining detailed empirical findings with theoretical insight from debates on livelihoods global value chains mobility patterns settlement dynamics and rural urban relations the book sheds new light on these issues within an overall framework of development trajectories in Africa and Asia Given scholars and international agencies current interest in the spatial dimensions of economic development this contribution is particularly timely with its fresh geographical approach to development issues this book is a pertinent and authoritative read for anyone researching or learning in the field of development **Whose Urban Renaissance?**

Libby Porter, Kate Shaw, 2009-01-13 The desire of governments for a renaissance of their cities is a defining feature of contemporary urban policy From Melbourne and Toronto to Johannesburg and Istanbul government policies are successfully attracting investment and middle class populations to their inner areas Regeneration or gentrification as it can often become produces winners and losers There is a substantial literature on the causes and unequal effects of gentrification and on the global and local conditions driving processes of dis and re investment But there is little examination of the actual strategies used to achieve urban regeneration what were their intents did they succeed and if not why not and what were the specific consequences Whose Urban Renaissance asks who benefits from these urban transformations The book contains beautifully written and accessible stories from researchers and activists in 21 cities across Europe North and South America Asia South Africa the Middle East and Australia each exploring a specific case of urban regeneration Some chapters focus on government or market strategies driving the regeneration process and look closely at the effects Others look at the local

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and urban development studies around the world It will be of interest to students and researchers interested in urban planning urban studies and cultural studies

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