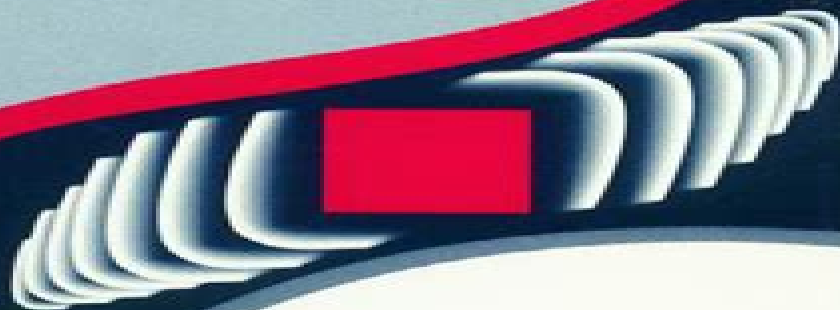




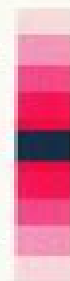
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project Thirdly new evaluation mechanisms are indispensable in allowing policy makers to steer their long term benefits Through twelve case study chapters and a detailed comparative analysis this book provides academics policy makers and practitioners with critical insights in understanding managing and promoting today s high technology urban complexes

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findings of the book are related to a series of models which capture fundamental aspects of intelligent cities making and operation These models consider structure function planning strategies toward intelligent environments and a model of governance based on mobilisation of communities knowledge architectures and innovation cycles Secondary Cities and Development Lochner Marais, Etienne Nel, Ronnie Donaldson, 2016-05-20 The role secondary cities play in the global space economy and national urban hierarchies is increasingly receiving attention from scholars and international agencies most notably the Cities Alliance Secondary Cities and Development considers the role of secondary cities through the lens of South Africa a middle income country with characteristics of both the developed and developing worlds This book brings together a broad overview of international literature on secondary cities in South Africa and mirrors them against global experience Chapters emphasize the importance of secondary cities as regional services areas their potential roles in rural development the vulnerabilities to which they are prone and their significant potential By means of review six South African case studies and an assessment of contemporary policy approaches towards these cities this unique volume provides insight into a spectrum of globally significant challenges This book would be of interest to academics and policy makers working in urban studies or regional development Shrinking Cities Harry W. Richardson, Chang Woon Nam, 2014-03-14 This book examines a rapidly emerging new topic in urban settlement patterns the role of shrinking cities Much coverage is given to declining fertility rates ageing populations and economic restructuring as the factors behind shrinking cities but there is also reference to resource depletion the demise of single company towns and the micro location of environmental hazards The contributions show that shrinkage can occur at any scale from neighbourhood to macro region and they consider whether shrinkage of metropolitan areas as a whole may be a future trend Also addressed in this volume is the question of whether urban shrinkage policies are necessary or effective The book comprises four parts world or regional issues with reference to the European Union and Latin America national case studies the United States India China Korea Taiwan Germany Romania and Estonia city case studies Detroit Buffalo Cleveland Naples Belfast and Halle and broad issues such as the environmental consequences of shrinking cities This book will be of interest to scholars and practitioners working in the fields of urban studies economic geography and public policy *Smaller Cities in a World of Competitiveness* Peter Karl Kresl, Daniele Ietri, 2016-04-28 Much recent research in Urban Studies has concentrated on the notion of the global city but discussion has also covered a larger set of mega cities with populations in excess of 10 million This analysis has begged the question of the optimal size for a city is larger always better Smaller Cities explores the advantages and disadvantages of different sized cities trying to determine their place in the global economy and hierarchy How can smaller cities gain or retain their competitiveness in a world of large cities In a globalized world the nation has perhaps been diminished as an economic actor with fiscal shortcomings and political gridlock leaving cities more or less on their own in the task of enhancing their competitiveness and improving the economic lives of their residents This book argues that smaller cities of varying

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