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London's Turning Michael J. Rustin, 2016-12-14 The Thames Gateway plan is the largest and most complex project of urban regeneration ever undertaken in the United Kingdom This book provides a comprehensive overview and critique of the Thames Gateway plan but at the same time it uses the plan as a lens through which to look at a series of important questions of social theory urban policy and governmental practice It examines the impact of urban planning and demographic change on East London's material and social environment including new forms of ethnic gentrification the development of the eastern hinterlands shifting patterns of migration between city and country the role of new policies in regulating housing provision and the attempt to create new cultural hubs downriver It also looks at issues of governance and accountability the tension between public and private interests and the immediate and longer term prospects for the Thames Gateway project both in relation to the Olympics effect and the growth of new forms of regionalism Rising in the East? Tim Butler, Michael Rustin, 1996 Rising in the East? Tim Butler, Michael Rustin, 1996 **Ethnologia Europaea Vol. 34:2** Gösta Arvastson, Tim Butler, 2004 Ethnologia Europaea has set itself the task of breaking down not only the barriers which divide research into Europe from general ethnology but also the barriers between the various national schools within the continent With this manifesto Ethnologia Europaea was started in 1969 Since then it has acquired a central position in the international co operation between ethnologists in the various European countries in the East as well as in the West It is however a journal of topical interest not only for ethnologists but also for anthropologists social historians and others studying the social and cultural forms of everyday life in recent and historical European societies *The London Olympics and Urban Development* Gavin Poynter, Valerie Viehoff, Yang Li, 2015-07-24 As London sought to use the Olympics to achieve an ambitious programme of urban renewal in the relatively socially deprived East London it attracted global attention and sparked debate This book provides an in depth study of the transformation of East London as a result of the 2012 Summer Olympic and Paralympic Games Government and event organisers use legacies of urban renewal to justify hosting the world's leading sports mega event this book examines and evaluates those legacies The London Olympics and Urban Development the mega event city is composed of new research conducted by academics and policy makers It combines case study analysis with conceptual insight into the role of a sports mega events in transforming the city It critically assesses the narrative of legacy as a framework for legitimizing urban changes and examines the use of this framework as a means of evaluating the outcomes achieved This book is about that process of renewal with a focus on the period following the 2012 Games and the diverse social political and cultural implications of London's use of the narrative of legacy **Modernity and Metropolis** P. Brooker, 2001-12-17 A study of urban identity and community looks at selected twentieth century literary and film texts in the context of theorizations of modernism postmodernism postcoloniality and globalization Brooker draws on Beck and Giddens to propose a reflexive modernism which rewrites and re imagines the urban scene The principal cities considered are London

and New York Tokyo Hong Kong and Bangkok Writers considered include Ezra Pound and T S Eliot Langston Hughes Hanif Kureishi Iain Sinclair Paul Auster Sarah Schulman and William Gibson Filmmakers include Patrick Keiller and Wong Kar Wai

The Invisible Empire Georgie Wemyss, 2016-03-03 This book offers a significant and original contribution to critical race theory Georgie Wemyss offers an anthropological account of the cultural hegemony of the West through investigations of the central and pivotal constituent of the dominant white discourse of Britishness the Invisible Empire She demonstrates how the repetitive burying of British Empire histories of violence in the retelling of Britain's past works to disguise how power operates in the present showing how other related elements have been substantially reproduced through time to accommodate the challenges of history The book combines ethnographic and discourse analysis with the study of connected histories to reveal how the dominant discourse maintains its dominance through its flexibility and its strategic alliances with subordinate groups

Olympic Legacies: Intended and Unintended J A Mangan, Mark Dyreson, 2013-10-18 For more than a century the Olympics have been the modern world's most significant sporting event Indeed they deserve much credit for globalizing sport beyond the boundaries of the Anglo American universe where it originated into broader global realms By the 1930s the Olympics had become a global mega event that occupied the attention of the media the interest of the public and the energies of nation states Since then projected by television funded by global capital and fattened by the desires of nations to garner international prestige the Olympics have grown to gargantuan dimensions In the course of its epic history the Olympics have left numerous legacies from unforgettable feats to monumental stadiums from shining triumphs to searing tragedies from the dazzling debuts on the world's stage of new cities and nations to notorious campaigns of national propaganda The Olympics represent an essential component of modern global history The Olympic movement itself has since the 1990s recognized and sought to shape its numerous legacies with mixed success as this book makes clear It offers ground breaking analyses of the power of Olympic legacies positive and negative and surveys the subject from Athens in 1896 to Beijing in 2008 and indeed beyond This book was published as a special issue of the International Journal of the History of Sport

Unequal City Chris Hamnett, 2004-06 Examines some of the dramatic economic and social changes that have taken place in London over the last forty years describing how this has had major consequences for both the social structure and the built environment of London

London 2012 and the Post-Olympics City Phil Cohen, Paul Watt, 2017-09-20 This book brings together a body of new research which looks both backwards and forwards to consider how far the London 2012 Olympic legacy has been delivered and how far it has been a hollow promise Cohen and Watt consider the lessons that can be learnt from the London experience and aptly apply them to other host cities specifically Rio 2016 and Tokyo 2020 The Olympics are often described as a mega event in a way that assumes the host cities have no other existence outside before or beyond the contexts imposed by the Games themselves In terms of regeneration the London 2012 Olympics promised to trigger a mega regeneration project that was different to what had come before This time the mistakes

of other large scale projects like London Docklands and Canary Wharf would be put right top down planning would be replaced by civic participation communication and the local This edited collection questions how far the 2012 London legacy really is different In so doing it brings fresh evidence original insights and new perspectives to bear on the post Olympics debate A detailed and well researched study this book will be of great interest to scholars of urban geography sociology urban planning and sports studies Docklands Janet Foster,2020-10-21 This text is a sociological study of a community in transition and the impact of urban regeneration The process of change on the Isle of Dogs is revealed from the differing perspectives of Islanders developers and business and yuppies attracted to the area The book is intended for undergraduate and postgraduate courses in urban sociology social geography cultural and community studies housing and urban planning race and ethnic studies and broader market including Open University courses A level courses and general interest

Placing London John Eade,2001-06-01 London continues to fascinate a vast audience across the world and an extensive diverse literature now exists describing and analyzing this metropolis The central question what is London has produced many answers but none of them the author argues uncovers the complex ways in which knowledge is constructed in the diverse attempts to represent places and people On the contrary a gulf has opened up between analysis of contemporary London as a global postcolonial city on the one hand and historical accounts of the imperial capital on the other The author shows how the gap can be bridged by combining an analysis of the representation over time by various experts of London and certain localities with an investigation of the ways in which residents have represented their communities through struggles over symbolic and material resources *Multicultures and Cities* Gösta Arvastson,Tim Butler,2006 In the planning of city development it is important that different groups should be able to live in peaceful coexistence This is how the concept multicultural came about During the 1970s multiculturalism was developed into a model of political democracy a strategy for society s rapid change The term multiculturalism suggests that contemporary urban cultures somehow co exist in a condition of mutual respect and possible equality The new multiculturalism seems very different from the migration that took place in the 1960s and 1970s The essays in this collection address the general themes of ethnicity and contemporary European urbanism in many different ways examining a wide variety of cities and city pairings The common bond in these writings is the impact that a contemporary merging of ethnicity and culture is having on the new urbanity that is now widely accepted as driving the new Europe The effect is far greater than might be predicted from the relative social powerlessness of many of the bearers of these cultures At the same time existing urban processes continue to ensure the marginality of these groups

Docklands: Urban Change Janet Foster,2005-06-27 A sociological study of a community in transition and the impact of urban regeneration Change on the Isle of Dogs is revealed from the differing perspectives of Islanders developers and business and yuppies attracted to the area *British Urban Policy* Rob Imrie,Huw Thomas,1999-06-22 This updated edition of British Urban Policy and the Urban Development Corporations provides a comprehensive account of the policies

programmes and effects of one of the most controversial urban policy programmes ever brought to bear upon British cities. The authors place the policies and practices of the urban development corporations UDCs in the wider sociopolitical context of evolving urban policy, present case studies of eight UDCs and explore the legacies of the UDCs and the evolving framework for urban policy into the millennium. *London Youth, Religion, and Politics* Daniel Nilsson DeHanas, 2016-06-16. For more than a decade the Muslim question on integration and alleged extremism has vexed Europe, revealing cracks in long held certainties about the role of religion in public life. Secular assumptions are being tested not only by the growing presence of Muslims but also by other fervent new arrivals such as Pentecostal Christians. *London Youth Religion and Politics* focuses on young adults of immigrant parents in two inner city London areas, the East End and Brixton. It paints vivid portraits of dozens of young men and women met at local cafes, on park benches and in council estate stairwells and provides reason for a measured hope. In East End streets like Brick Lane, revivalist Islam has been generating more civic integration, although this comes at a price that includes generational conflict and cultural amnesia. In Brixton, while the influence of Pentecostal and traditional churches can be limited to family and individual renewal, there are signs that this may be changing. This groundbreaking work offers insight into the lives of urban Muslim, Christian and non-religious youth. In times when the politics of immigration and diversity are in flux, it offers a candid appraisal of multiculturalism in practice. [A Contemporary Archaeology of London's Mega Events](#) Jonathan Gardner, 2022-05-16. *A Contemporary Archaeology of London's Mega Events* explores the traces of London's most significant modern mega events. Though only open for a few weeks or months, mega events permanently and disruptively reshape their host cities and societies: they demolish and rebuild whole districts, they draw in materials and participants from around the globe, and their organisers self-consciously seek to leave a legacy that will endure for decades or more. With London as his case study, Jonathan Gardner argues that these spectacles must be seen as long-lived and persistent rather than simply a transient or short-term phenomenon. Using a novel methodology drawn from the subfield of contemporary archaeology, the archaeology of the recent past and present day, a broad range of comparative studies are used to explore the long-term history of each event. These include the contents and building materials of the Great Exhibition's Crystal Palace and their extraordinary afterlife at Sydenham, South London; how the Festival of Britain's South Bank Exhibition employed displays of ancient history to construct a new post-war British identity; and how London 2012, as the latest of London's mega events, dealt with competing visions of the past as archaeology, waste and heritage in creating a vision of the future. **Young People, Class and Place** Robert MacDonald, Tracy Shildrick, Shane Blackman, 2013-10-18. Under the weight of apparently growing consumer affluence, globalisation and post-modern social theory, many have proclaimed the declining significance of social class and place to young people's lives and for social science. Drawing upon new empirically grounded, theoretically innovative studies, this volume begs to differ. It argues that the youth phase provides a privileged vantage point from which to interrogate and think about broader processes of social

change and social continuity These themes are addressed by all the diverse contributions gathered here The chapters include investigation of the problems of growing up in gang neighbourhoods and young people s use of space for leisure new patterns of class formation and youth transition in Eastern Europe the effects of classed labels and identities such as chav and charver in youth culture and schooling the changing meanings of class and place for young women in changing socio economic landscapes new patterns of youth culture and transition among Black young men in East London and how we think and theorise about change and continuity in youth studies Together these new empirical studies and critical theoretical analyses confirm the continuing central importance of class and place in shaping the opportunities transitions sub cultures and life styles of young people This book was based on a special issue of Journal of Youth Studies Research in the Social Scientific Study of Religion, Volume 33 ,2023-06-19 Volume 33 of Research in the Social Scientific Study of Religion brings together an open section and two special sections that illuminate new vistas in the study of religious and non religious belief Special section 1 examines the historical roots of religious practice emerging from Greater Khur s n a historical cross road for many world religions Special section 2 initiates a paradigm shift in study of religious and non religious belief in relation to children insisting upon foregrounding children s narratives Both special sections explore under researched areas underlining the significance of historical and contextual approaches At an intrinsic level the volume interrogates the power dynamics that determine why particular voices and approaches are prioritised in the study of religious and non religious belief and why others remain under or mis heard **Architecture and the Welfare State** Mark Swenarton,Tom Avermaete,Dirk van den Heuvel,2014-09-15 In the decades following World War Two and in part in response to the Cold War governments across Western Europe set out ambitious programmes for social welfare and the redistribution of wealth that aimed to improve the everyday lives of their citizens Many of these welfare state programmes housing schools new towns cultural and leisure centres involved not just construction but a new approach to architectural design in which the welfare objectives of these state funded programmes were delineated and debated The impact on architects and architectural design was profound and far reaching with welfare state projects moving centre stage in architectural discourse not just in Europe but worldwide This is the first book to explore the architecture of the welfare state in Western Europe from an international perspective With chapters covering Austria Belgium France Germany Italy The Netherlands Sweden and the UK the book explores the complex role played by architecture in the formation and development of the welfare state in both theory and practice Themes include the role of the built environment in the welfare state as a political project the colonial dimension of European welfare state architecture and its export to Africa and Asia the role of welfare state projects in promoting consumer culture and economic growth the picture of the collective produced by welfare state architecture the role of architectural innovation in the welfare state the role of the architect as opposed to construction companies and others in determining what was built the relationship between architectural and social theory the role of internal institutional critique and the counterculture

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