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(Re)Generating Inclusive Cities Dan Zuberi, Ariel Judith Taylor, 2017-07-20 As suburban expansion declines cities have become essential economic cultural and social hubs of global connectivity This book is about urban revitalization across North America in cities including San Francisco Toronto Boston Vancouver New York and Seattle Infrastructure projects including the High Line and Big Dig are explored alongside urban neighborhood creation and regeneration projects such as Hunters Point in San Francisco and Regent Park in Toronto Today these urban regeneration projects have evolved in the context of unprecedented neoliberal public policy and soaring real estate prices Consequently they make a complex contribution to urban inequality and poverty trends in many of these cities including the suburbanization of immigrant settlement and rising inequality Re Generating Inclusive Cities wrestles with challenging but important questions of urban planning including who benefits and who loses with these urban regeneration schemes and what policy tools can be used to mitigate harm We propose a new way forward for understanding and promoting better urban design practices in order to build more socially just and inclusive cities and to ultimately improve the quality of urban life for all

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