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Asian immigrant communities in multiethnic suburbs It effectively demonstrates the complexity of contemporary Asian immigrant and refugee groups and the strength of their communities across the Pacific Rim It will be welcomed by a wide range of readers with interests in Asian American studies urban geography the Chinese diaspora immigration and transnationalism Contributors Richard Bedford Kevin Dunn David W Edgington Michael A Goldberg Elsie Ho Thomas A Hutton Hans Dieter Laux Wei Li Lucia Lo John R Logan Edward J W Park Suzannah Roberts Christopher J Smith G nter Thieme Joseph S Wood **Creative Milieux** Quentin Stevens, 2017-10-02 The so called creative industries are increasingly being presented as an important tool of urban regeneration and economic development Until now research on the clustering of such activities has been limited to economics geography and urban policy This book is the first to gather together emerging research in urban design and spatial planning that explores what characteristics of the built form of cities support the distinctive activity patterns of various creative industries and how and why they cluster together at a range of local scales The book offers detailed case studies and comparative analyses of creative city neighbourhoods on five continents Contributions examine urban forms building types and other qualities of place that attract and retain creative workers and foster creative production outlining a range of methodologies for studying them Taken altogether Creative Milieux offers new insights for urban design practice and for its role in wider urban policy This book was originally published as a special issue of the Journal of Urban Design The American Reaper Gordon M. Winder, 2016-04-01 The American Reaper adopts a network approach to account for the international diffusion of harvesting technology from North America from the invention of the reaper through to the formation of a dominant transnational corporation International Harvester Much previous historical research into industrial networks focuses on industrial districts within metropolitan centres but by focusing on harvesting a typically rural technology this book is able to analyse the spread of technological knowledge through a series of local networks and across national boundaries In doing so it argues that the industry developed through a relatively stable stage from the 1850s into the 1890s during which time many firms shared knowledge within and outside the US through patent licensing to spread the diffusion of the American style of machines to establishments located around the industrial world This positive cooperation was further enhanced through sales networks that appear to be early expressions of managerial firms The book also reinterprets the rise of giant corporations especially International Harvester Corporation IHC arguing that mass production was achieved in Chicago in the 1880s where unprecedented urban growth made possible a break with the constraints felt elsewhere in the dispersed production system It unleashed an unchecked competitive market economy with destructive tendencies throughout the transnational American reaper networks a previously stable and expanding production system This is significant because the rise of corporate capital in this industry is usually explained as an outworking of national natural advantage as an ingenious harnessing of science and technology to solve production problems and as a rational solution to the problems associated with the worst forms of unregulated competition that emerged

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Hutton,2015-08-27 The cultural economy forms a leading trajectory of urban development and has emerged as a key facet of globalizing cities Cultural industries include new media digital arts music and film and the design industries and professions as well as allied consumption and spectacle in the city The cultural economy now represents the third largest sector in many metropolitan cities of the West including London Berlin New York San Francisco and Melbourne and is increasingly influential in the development of East Asian cities Tokyo Shanghai Hong Kong and Singapore as well as the mega cities of the Global South e g Mumbai Capetown and S o Paulo Cities and the Cultural Economy provides a critical integration of the burgeoning research and policy literatures in one of the most prominent sub fields of contemporary urban studies Policies for cultural economy are increasingly evident within planning development and place marketing programs requiring large resource commitments but producing on the evidence highly uneven results Accordingly the volume includes a critical review of how the new cultural economy is reshaping urban labour housing and property markets contributing to gentrification and to precarious employment formation as well as to broadly favorable outcomes such as community regeneration and urban vitality The volume acknowledges the important growth dynamics and sustainability of key creative industries Written primarily as a text for upper level undergraduate and Masters students in urban economic and social geography sociology cultural studies and planning this provocative and compelling text will also be of interest to those studying urban land economics architecture landscape architecture and the built environment *Urban Growth and Innovation* Frank G. van Oort,2017-11-22 Knowledge externalities i e intellectual gains made by exchange of information for which no direct compensation is given to the producer of the knowledge result in higher economic growth rates across urban areas as well as

higher degrees of innovation intensity in those locations where economic activity is dense By combining theories and methodologies on localised growth and innovation density from the fields of geography and economics he puts forward an innovative spatial econometric model which contributes to a clearer understanding of actual processes of growth and innovation and their linkages to industry and spatially determined agglomeration factors In doing so the book acknowledges the increasing importance of geographical composition and distance for the transmission of knowledge and skills in a society in which information becomes easier to access

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students scholars policy makers and activists without sacrificing theoretical rigor *Growing Urban Economies* David A. Wolfe, Meric S. Gertler, 2016-01-01 A rich and nuanced analysis of the interplay of social political and economic factors in thirteen Canadian city regions large and small this collection integrates research focusing on innovation creativity and talent retention and governance in order to understand the distinctive experience of each region *Black, Brown, Yellow, and Left* Laura Pulido, 2006-01-16 *Black Brown Yellow and Left* is unique No other work deals in such detail with the complex relationships between racial nationalism and the radical left during the 1960 s A powerful and resonant achievement Highly recommended Howard Winant author of *The World is a Ghetto Race and Democracy Since World War II* Laura Pulido has written an invaluable study of the development of the multiracial Third World Left in southern California She engages black brown and yellow radical activisms together demonstrating how each vision differed but contributed to a movement that was ultimately more than the sum of its parts Pulido s powerful excavation of the Third World Left s historical past provides reasons to hope for a more just antiracist left future Lisa Lowe author of *Immigrant Acts On Asian American Cultural Politics* We so greatly needed this panorama of information and analysis Finally we have an author putting the pieces together with commitment enthusiasm and a view to the future Elizabeth Betita Martinez activist and author of *500 Years of Chicano History 500 A os del Pueblo Chicano* *Reinventing a Small, Worldly City* Ana Gonçalves, 2016-11-10 Focusing on Cardiff the capital city of Wales in the UK this book reflects on a contemporary small European city its development characteristics and present struggles Following a century in which it was dubbed the world s coaltropolis the decline in demand for coal meant that Cardiff endured an acute process of de industrialisation In seeking to address this and the related high levels of unemployment it has experienced a process of cultural and social reinvention since the 1980s and more significantly after Wales turned into a devolved nation in the late 1990s Cardiff s development from a small port into a capital city is examined and special attention is paid to the city s cultural and social transformation in recent decades that has relied on the expansion of specific cultural clusters and tourism which have been decisive for the transformation of its cultural identity and in shaping the city s individual and collective memories and identities Cardiff epitomises a quintessential case of urban reinvention cultural regeneration and social transformation lying between two apparently contradictory paradigms the need to respond to global demands and the effort to maintain its cultural distinctiveness and Welsh roots Therefore it sets the scene for a wider reflection on small cities especially in the European setting and what generally characterises these cities their liveability cultural creativity and community empowerment as well as the fact that they facilitate mobility and social interaction These worldly cities the book contends present interesting opportunities and challenges at the urban economic social and cultural levels that rely on more human scale people based approaches to cities thus defying existing urban hierarchies and categorisations *Seeking Spatial Justice* Edward W. Soja, 2013-11-30 In 1996 the Los Angeles Bus Riders Union a grassroots advocacy organization won a historic legal victory against the city s Metropolitan Transit Authority The

resulting consent decree forced the MTA for a period of ten years to essentially reorient the mass transit system to better serve the city's poorest residents. A stunning reversal of conventional governance and planning in urban America which almost always favors wealthier residents, this decision is also for renowned urban theorist Edward W. Soja, a concrete example of spatial justice in action. In *Seeking Spatial Justice*, Soja argues that justice has a geography and that the equitable distribution of resources, services, and access is a basic human right. Building on current concerns in critical geography and the new spatial consciousness, Soja interweaves theory and practice, offering new ways of understanding and changing the unjust geographies in which we live. After tracing the evolution of spatial justice and the closely related notion of the right to the city in the influential work of Henri Lefebvre, David Harvey, and others, he demonstrates how these ideas are now being applied through a series of case studies in Los Angeles, the city at the forefront of this movement. Soja focuses on such innovative labor community coalitions as Justice for Janitors, the Los Angeles Alliance for a New Economy, and the Right to the City Alliance, on struggles for rent control and environmental justice, and on the role that faculty and students in the UCLA Department of Urban Planning have played in both developing the theory of spatial justice and putting it into practice. Effectively locating spatial justice as a theoretical concept, a mode of empirical analysis, and a strategy for social and political action, this book makes a significant contribution to the contemporary debates about justice, space, and the city.

Vocabularies for an Urbanising Planet: Theory Building through Comparison Christian Schmid, Monika Streule, 2023-10-04. Cartography as an instrument for the analysis of urbanisation processes. The speed, scale, and scope of urbanisation have increased dramatically in recent decades. To decipher the rapidly changing urban territories across the planet, we need a radical shift in the analytical perspective on urbanisation. In this book, a transdisciplinary international research team presents an expanded vocabulary of urbanisation processes through a comparison of Tokyo, Hong Kong, Shenzhen, Dongguan, Kolkata, Istanbul, Lagos, Paris, Mexico City, and Los Angeles. Based on a novel cartography and on detailed ethnographic and historical explorations, this book systematically analyses the diversity of responses to urgent contemporary urban challenges. It proposes a series of new concepts that allow us to assess the practical consequences of different urban strategies in everyday life. Essential book on urbanism. New evaluation models for urbanisation processes. Comprehensive analyses and illustrations of the urban patterns of international metropolises. Comparison of urbanisation processes in eight metropolises around the world. *Handbook of Population* Dudley L. Poston, Michael Micklin, 2006-04-26. This comprehensive handbook provides an overview and update of the issues, theories, processes, and applications of the social science of population studies. The volume's 30 chapters cover the full range of conceptual, empirical, disciplinary, and applied approaches to the study of demographic phenomena. This book is the first effort to assess the entire field since Hauser and Duncan's 1959 classic *The Study of Population*. The chapter authors are among the leading contributors to demographic scholarship over the past four decades. They represent a variety of disciplines and theoretical perspectives as well as interests in both

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