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Reassessing the Moral Economy Tanja Skambraks, Martin Lutz, 2023-10-06 This book examines the concept of moral economy originally established by E P Thompson focusing on the impact of religious norms on economic practice With each chapter discussing a different empirical case study the interrelations of the economy and religion are explored from antiquity through to the 20th century The long term trajectory and comparative perspective allows for moral economy to be seen in relation to ancient Greek commerce medieval pawn broking Christian and Jewish economic ethics urban social politics during the Plague the Jesuit mission in Paraguay the Ottoman Empire religion in modern American capitalism and Catholic attitudes toward taxation This book aims to provide insight into how moral thinking about the economy and economic practice has evolved from a long historic perspective It will be relevant to students and researchers interested in economic history and cultural economics

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faces significant conceptual and empirical challenges This Companion presents a multidimensional collection of critical narratives of conceptual challenges for spatial planning The authors draw on various disciplinary traditions and theoretical frames to explore different ways of conceptualising spatial planning and the challenges it faces Through problematising planning itself the values which underpin planning and theory practice relations contributions make visible the limits of established planning theories and illustrate how by thinking about new issues or about issues in new ways spatial planning might be advanced both theoretically and practically There cannot be definitive answers to the conceptual challenges posed but the authors in this collection provoke critical questions and debates over important issues for spatial planning and its future A key question is not so much what planning theory is but what might planning theory do in times of uncertainty and complexity An underlying rationale is that planning theory and practice are intrinsically connected The Companion is presented in three linked parts issues which arise from an interactive understanding of the relations between planning ideas and the political institutional contexts in which such ideas are put to work key concepts in current theorising from mainly poststructuralist perspectives and what discussion on complexity may offer planning theory and practice

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debates the book furthers our ability to examine the transformations taking place in cities of the global South providing detailed accounts of local complexities while also generating insights that can scale up and across to similar cities around the world This book will be of interest to students and scholars of African Studies urban development and human geography

Suburban Dreams Greg Dickinson, 2015-06-15 Explores how the suburban imaginary composed of the built environment and imaginative texts functions as a resource for living out the good life

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