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Urban Design Governance Matthew Carmona, João Bento, Tommaso Gabrieli, 2023-04-17 Urban Design Governance takes a deep dive into the governance of urban design around Europe It examines interventions in the means and processes of designing the built environment as devised by public authorities and other stakeholders across the continent In particular the focus is on the use of soft powers and allied financial mechanisms to influence design quality in the public interest In doing so the book traces the scope use and effectiveness of the range of informal non regulatory urban design governance tools that governments municipalities and others have at their disposal Developed from the Urban Maestro project a joint initiative of the United Nations Human Settlement programme UN Habitat UCL and the Brussels Bouwmeester Ma tre Architecte BMA Urban Design Governance offers the first panorama of informal urban design governance tools from across Europe and places the tools within a theoretical and analytical framework with the potential to be applied locally and internationally Last the book discusses and reveals the essential pre requisites for the effective governance of urban design Governments everywhere are increasingly seeing these sorts of tools as part of a necessary investment in delivering the high quality built environments that their residents businesses and investors demand This book shows how

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Deconstructing Placemaking

Mahyar Arefi, 2014-05-09 A new taxonomy of placemaking is needed concerns have been expressed about the professionalization of placemaking through the proliferation of standards zoning codes and restrictive covenants Place matters has become a mantra in many disciplines architecture urban planning and urban design geography and sociology to name a few While conceptualized narrowly by individual disciplines a holistic framework of placemaking is sorely missing Mahyar Arefi seeks to fill this gap by exploring these questions how are places physically created socially mobilized and politically contested This book explores three competing approaches to placemaking need based opportunity based and asset based Using a case study approach the book delves into each paradigm and its stages of physical formation social mobilization and political contestation *From Understanding to Action* Marco Keiner, Christopher Zengras, Willy A. Schmid, Diego Salmerón, 2013-03-09 Hans van Ginkel Rector United Nations University The challenges of the world's future are linked to the growing share of the global population that will reside in urban areas UN projections indicate that by 2030 the world's urban population share will rise to 60 percent Of the two billion added to the global population 99 percent will be added to the urban areas of the world Of this number 95 percent will be in countries of the developing world As most people will live in urban areas we had better work to build and organize them as both attractive and less resource consuming places That is to promote sustainable urban development is to promote the creation of dense human settlements that are livable and have reduced their impacts on larger scale ecosystems While much attention has been focused on the mega cities those with a population of over 10 million the amount of people living in these places will remain almost constant while the smaller and medium size cities will be the great absorbers of the world's urban population Indeed it is predicted that while the absolute number of people that will live in urban centers of 10 million or more will increase from approximately 263 to 375 million between 2000 and 2015 their share of the total urban population will only increase from 9.2 percent to 9.8 percent a 6.34 percent increase *Companion to Urban Design* Tridib Banerjee, Anastasia Loukaitou-Sideris, 2011-03-17 Today the practice of urban design has forged a distinctive identity with applications at many different scales ranging from the block or street scale to the scale of metropolitan and regional landscapes Urban design interfaces many aspects of contemporary public policy multiculturalism healthy cities environmental justice economic development climate change energy conservations protection of natural environments sustainable development community liveability and the like The field now comprises a core body of knowledge that enfolds a rich history of ideas paradigms principles tools research and applications enriched by electric influences from the humanities and social and natural sciences Companion to Urban Design includes more than fifty original contributions from internationally recognized authorities in the field These contributions address the following questions What are the important ideas that have shaped the field and the current practice of urban design What are the major methods and processes that have influenced the practice of urban design at various scales What are the current innovations relevant to the pedagogy of urban design What are the lingering debates conflicts and contradictions in the theory

and practice of urban design How could urban design respond to the contemporary challenges of climate change sustainability active living initiatives globalization and the like What are the significant disciplinary influences on the theory research and practice of urban design in recent times There has never before been a more authoritative and comprehensive companion that includes core foundational and pioneering ideas and concepts of urban design This book serves as an invaluable guide for undergraduate and postgraduate students future professionals and practitioners interested in architecture landscape architecture and urban planning but also in urban studies urban affairs geography and related fields

Design Governance Matthew Carmona, Claudio De Magalhaes, Lucy Natarajan, 2016-12-19 Design Governance focuses on how we design the built environment where most of us live work and play and the role of government in that process To do so it draws on the experience of the Commission for Architecture and the Built Environment CABE a decade long globally unique experiment in the governance of design This book theorises design governance as an arm and aspiration of the state tells the story of CABE warts and all and what came before and after unpacks CABE's informal toolbox its methods and processes of design governance and reflects on the effectiveness and legitimacy of design as a tool of modern day government The result is a new set of concepts through which to understand the governance of design as a distinct and important sub field of urban design

Public Space and the Challenges of Urban Transformation in Europe Ali Madanipour, Sabine Knierbein, Aglaée Degros, 2013-11-20 European cities are changing rapidly in part due to the process of de industrialization European integration and economic globalization Within those cities public spaces are the meeting place of politics and culture social and individual territories instrumental and expressive concerns Public Space and the Challenges of Urban Transformation in Europe investigates how European city authorities understand and deal with their public spaces how this interacts with market forces social norms and cultural expectations whether and how this relates to the needs and experiences of their citizens exploring new strategies and innovative practices for strengthening public spaces and urban culture These questions are explored by looking at 13 case studies from across Europe written by active scholars in the area of public space and organized in three parts strategies plans and policies multiple roles of public space and everyday life in the city This book is essential reading for students and scholars interested in the design and development of public space The European case studies provide interesting examples and comparisons of how cities deal with their public space and issues of space and society

The Informal American City Vinit Mukhija, Anastasia Loukaitou-Sideris, 2014-05-16 An examination of informal urban activities including street vending garage sales and unpermitted housing that explores their complexity and addresses related planning and regulatory issues Every day in American cities street vendors spread out their wares on sidewalks food trucks serve lunch from the curb and homeowners hold sales in their front yards examples of the wide range of informal activities that take place largely beyond the reach of government regulation This book examines the informal revolution in American urban life exploring a proliferating phenomenon often associated with developing countries rather

than industrialized ones and often dismissed by planners and policy makers as marginal or even criminal. The case studies and analysis in *The Informal City* challenge this narrow conception of informal urbanism. The chapters look at informal urbanism across the country empirically and theoretically in cities that include Los Angeles, Sacramento, Seattle, Portland, Phoenix, Kansas City, Atlantic City, and New York City. They cover activities that range from unpermitted in-law apartments and ad hoc support for homeless citizens to urban agriculture, street vending, and day labor. The contributors consider the nature and underlying logic of these activities, argue for a spatial understanding of informality and its varied settings, and discuss regulatory planning and community responses. Contributors: Jacob Avery, Ginny Browne, Matt Covert, Margaret Crawford, Will Dominie, Renia Ehrenfeucht, Jeffrey Hou, Nabil Kamel, Gregg Kettles, Anastasia Loukaitou, Sideris Kate Mayerson, Alfonso Morales Vinit, Mukhija Michael, Rios Donald, Shoup Abel, Valenzuela Jr Mark, Vallianatos Peter, M Ward. **Public**

Space Matthew Carmona, Claudio de Magalhães, Leo Hammond, 2008-06-03. In both the UK and the US there is a sense of dissatisfaction and pessimism about the state of urban environments, particularly with the quality of everyday public spaces. Explanations for this have emphasized the poor quality of design that characterizes many new public spaces, spaces that are dominated by parking, roads, infrastructure, introspective buildings, a lack of enclosure, and a poor sense of place, and which in different ways for different groups are too often exclusionary. Yet many well-designed public spaces have also experienced decline and neglect as the services and activities upon which the continuing quality of those spaces have been subject to the same constraints and pressures for change as public services in general. These issues touch upon the daily management of public space, that is the coordination of the many different activities that constantly define and redefine the characteristics and quality of public space. This book draws on three empirical projects to examine the questions of public space management on an international stage. They are set within a context of theoretical debates about public space, its history, contemporary patterns of use, and changing nature in western society, and about the new management approaches that are increasingly being adopted. **The Palgrave Handbook of Bottom-Up Urbanism** Mahyar Arefi, Conrad

Kickert, 2018-06-27. Who shapes our cities? In an age of increasing urban pluralism, globalization, and immigration, decreasing public budgets, and an ongoing crisis of authority among designers and planners, the urban environment is shaped by a number of non-traditional stakeholders. The book surveys the kaleidoscope of views on the agency of urbanism, providing an overview of the various scholarly debates and territories that pertain to bottom-up efforts such as everyday urbanism, DIY urbanism, guerrilla urbanism, tactical urbanism, and lean urbanism. Uniquely, this book seeks connections between the various movements by curating a range of views on the past, present, and future of bottom-up urbanism. The contributors also connect the recent trend of bottom-up efforts in the West with urban informality in the Global South, drawing parallels and finding contrast between social and institutional structures across the globe. The book appeals to urbanists in the widest sense of the word: those who shape, study, and improve our urban spaces. **Designing the Global City** Robert Freestone, Gethin

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Questioning Architectural Judgment Steven A. Moore, Barbara B. Wilson, 2013-07-24 The book shines light on the problem of judgment, particularly in the realm of architectural technique and the codes that regulate it. The struggle to define sustainability and thus judge architecture through such lenses is but one dimension of the contemporary problem of judgment. By providing the reader with an inherently interdisciplinary study of a particular discipline, architecture, it brings to the topic lenses that challenge the too frequently unexamined assumptions of the discipline. By situating architecture within a broader cultural field and using case studies to dissect the issues discussed, the book emphasizes that it is not simply a matter of designing better, more efficient or more stringent codes to guide place making, but a matter of reconstructing the boundaries of the systems to be coded. The authors are winners of the EDRA Place Research Award 2014 for their work on the Green Alley Demonstration Project used in the book.

Building American Public Health R. Lopez, 2012-05-04 This historical study looks at how reformers have used urban planning and architecture to improve the health of urban residents of the United States. It begins in the nineteenth century when problems in rapidly urbanizing cities threatened to overwhelm cities and then traces the development and impact of reform movements up through the First World War, including discussions of model tenements, the City Beautiful movement, tenement laws and zoning and building codes. Mid-century design movements such as new efforts to plan suburbs and Modernism, along with outlines of the impacts of public housing, highway building and urban renewal, are the focus of the middle chapters of the book. The final third examines the revival of cities and the reconnection of public health with urban planning that occurred as the twentieth century ended.

The Routledge Handbook of Mobilities Peter Adey, David Bissell, Kevin Hannam, Peter Merriman, Mimi Sheller, 2014-01-10 The 21st century seems to be on the move, perhaps even more so than the last. With cheap travel and more than two billion cars projected worldwide for 2030, and yet all this mobility is happening incredibly unevenly at different paces and intensities, with varying impacts and consequences to the extent that life on the move might be actually quite difficult to sustain environmentally, socially and ethically. As a result, mobility has become a keyword of the social sciences, delineating a new domain of concepts, approaches, methodologies and techniques which seek to understand the character and quality of these trends. This Handbook

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Social Coordination and Public Policy Gavin Roberts, Brianne Wolf, Roberta Herzberg, 2023-01-09 This volume explores both in theory and in practice what social coordination is and how public policies can help or hinder the processes of social coordination In particular these chapters examine the institutional incentives that motivate public policy decisions and their implementation to achieve specific individual and social goals Some chapters in this volume are more theoretical applying insights from the Austrian Virginia and Bloomington schools of political economy to public policy issues Other chapters are more practical exploring the broader implications of these theories to real world public policy puzzles Authored by individuals from a variety of disciplines with diverse interests in public policy this work includes discussions of topics such as environmental policy housing policy and education policy among others A unifying theme across the chapters is that policymakers often advise one size fits all solutions to complicated public policy questions but ignore the multitude of incentives faced by the players of the game and the subsequent development of diverse forms of social coordination Social coordination is often left out public policy analysis but is crucial to the success of informal and formal institutional arrangements The chapters aim to disentangle these issues of social coordination in public policy in theory and practice

Architectural Design and Regulation Rob Imrie, Emma Street, 2011-01-21 From the earliest periods of architecture and building architects actions have been conditioned by rules regulations standards and governance practices These range from socio cultural and religious codes seeking to influence the formal structure of settlement patterns to prescriptive building regulations specifying detailed elements of design in relation to the safety of building structures In *Architectural Design and Regulation* the authors argue that the rule and regulatory basis of architecture is part of a broader field of socio institutional and political interventions in

the design and development process that serve to delimit and define the scope of the activities of architects The book explores how the practices of architects are embedded in complex systems of rules and regulations The authors develop the understanding that the rules and regulations of building form and performance ought not to be counterpoised as external to creative processes and practices but as integral to the creation of well designed places The contribution of Architectural Design and Regulation is to show that far from the rule and regulatory basis of architecture undermining the capacities of architects to design they are the basis for new and challenging activities that open up possibilities for reinventing the actions of architects

Bathroom Battlegrounds Alexander K. Davis, 2020-01-28 Today's debates about transgender inclusion and public restrooms may seem unmistakably contemporary but they have a surprisingly long and storied history in the United States one that concerns more than mere potty politics Alexander K Davis takes readers behind the scenes of two hundred years worth of conflicts over the existence separation and equity of gendered public restrooms documenting at each step how bathrooms have been entangled with bigger cultural matters the importance of the public good the reach of institutional inclusion the nature of gender difference and above all the myriad privileges of social status Chronicling the debut of nineteenth century comfort stations twentieth century mandates requiring equal but separate men's and women's rooms and twenty first century uproar over laws like North Carolina's bathroom bill Davis reveals how public restrooms are far from marginal or unimportant social spaces Instead they are and always have been consequential sites in which ideology institutions and inequality collide

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