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Urban Energy Systems James Keirstead, Nilay Shah, 2013-03-05 Energy demands of cities need to be met more sustainably This book analyses the technical and social systems that satisfy these needs and asks how methods can be put into practice to achieve this Drawing on analytical tools and case studies developed at Imperial College London the book presents state of the art techniques for examining urban energy systems as integrated systems of technologies resources and people Case studies include a history of the evolution of London s urban energy system from pre history to present day a history of the growth of district heating and cogeneration in Copenhagen one of the world s most energy efficient cities an analysis of changing energy consumption and environmental impacts in the Kenyan city of Nakuru over a thirty year period an application of uncertainty and sensitivity analysis techniques to show how Newcastle upon Tyne can reach its 2050 carbon emission targets

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Global Developments in Public Infrastructure Procurement Darrin Grimsey, Mervyn K. Lewis, 2017-11-24. There is widespread acceptance of the importance of infrastructure but less agreement about how it should be funded and procured. While most public infrastructure is still provided in-house or by traditional procurement methods with well researched strengths and weaknesses, the development of service concession arrangements has seen a greater emphasis on lifecycle costing, risk assessment and asset design as featured in a variety of public-private partnership (PPP) delivery models. This book examines the various procurement approaches and provides a framework for comparing their advantages and disadvantages. Drawing on international experience, it considers some of the best and worst examples of PPPs and infrastructure projects generally along with the lessons for improving infrastructure procurement processes.

Transport in Britain Philip Bagwell, Peter Lyth, 2006-10-15. Highlighting long-term themes in Britain's transport history, this book looks at the dilemmas facing modern society and suggests several possible solutions. It covers all the major forms of transport from the horse to the aeroplane, setting them in their historical context. *The Moving Metropolis* Sheila Taylor, Oliver Green, 2001. Illustrated throughout, this book covers the history of transport in London from its beginnings in early 19th century to the present day. It covers all phases of the public transport system from horse-drawn vehicles to electronic underground.

Underground Writing David Welsh, 2010-05-04. The purpose of this book is to explore the ways in which the London Underground Tube was mapped by a number of writers from George Gissing to Virginia Woolf. From late Victorian London to the end of the World War II, underground writing created an imaginative world beneath the streets of London. The real subterranean railway was therefore re-enacted in number of ways in writing, including as Dantean Underworld or hell, as gateway to a utopian future, as psychological looking glass or as place of safety and security. The book is a chronological study from the opening of the first underground in the 1860s to its role in WW2. Each

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Afterlives of Abandoned Work Matthew Harle, 2018-12-27 Afterlives of Abandoned Work considers the relevance of unfinished projects to literary history and criticism looking beyond famous posthumous work to investigate the abandoned everyday from scrapped plans and rejected ideas to half written novels or unfinished artistic works It traces how the reading of abandoned creative endeavor whether arriving in the form of a rejection letter a disagreement with a collaborator or the simple act of walking away from one's desk can change the way we think about cultural production the creative process and the intellectual construction of everyday life Over five distinct journeys through a variety of archives from major research libraries to the unique collections of individual enthusiasts Matthew Harle draws surprising connections between literary studies media studies and visual arts exploring unfinished projects from Thomas Pynchon Muriel Spark B S Johnson Harold Pinter and others Rooted in literary criticism Afterlives of Abandoned Work reads unbuilt buildings unfilmed screenplays and unpublished novels and radio sketches as forms of text that can help us consider the enduring fragmentation and anecdotal construction of cultural form as well as expand literary criticism's approach to the archive *Urban Transportation*

Abstracts, 1987 **Urban Transport XIX** C. A. Brebbia, 2013-05-01 This book contains the papers presented at the nineteenth annual International Conference on Urban Transport and the Environment The papers cover research on how to minimise ecological and environmental impacts from urban transportation systems make them sustainable and use them to improve the socio economic fabric of the city Papers also address the concerns about the safety security and efficiency of the systems Topics covered include Urban transport planning and Management Transportation demand analysis Traffic integration and control Intelligent transport systems Transport modelling and simulation Land use and transport integration Public transport systems Environmental and ecological aspects Air and noise pollution Safety and security Energy and transport fuels Economic and social impact and Advanced transport systems **The Commercial Motor**, 1929 **London**

Underground David Ashford, 2013-05-10 Surveying an unusually wide variety of material ranging from the Victorian triple decker novel to Modernist art and architecture to Pop music and graffiti this book suggests that the tube network is a transitional form linking the alienated spaces of Victorian England to the virtual spaces of our contemporary consumer capitalism **Accidents and Violent Death in Early Modern London, 1650-1750** Craig Spence, 2016 Between the mid seventeenth and mid eighteenth century more than 15 000 Londoners suffered sudden violent deaths While this figure

includes around 3 000 who were murdered or committed suicide the vast majority of fatalities resulted from unexplained violent deaths or accidents In the early modern period accidental and disorderly deaths from drowning falls stabbing shooting fires explosions suffocation and animals and vehicles among others were a regular feature of urban life This book is a critical study of the early modern accident Drawing on the weekly London Bills of Mortality parish burial registers newspapers and other related documents it examines accidents and other forms of violent death in the city with a view to understanding who among its residents encountered such events how the bureaucracy recorded and elaborated their circumstances and why they did so and what practical responses might follow Additionally the book explores the way in which these events were transformed to become a recurring cultural trope in oral textual and visual narratives of metropolitan life and how sudden deaths were understood by early modern mentalities By the mid eighteenth century providential explanations were giving way to a more mechanically rational view that saw accident events as threats to be managed rather than misfortunes to be explained

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