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knowledge of economics this textbook is well suited for use on interdisciplinary environmental science and management courses It has extensive student friendly features including discussion questions and exercises keyword highlighting real world illustrations further reading and website addresses *Urban Emergency (Mis)Management and the Crisis of Neoliberalism* ,2021-08-24 This volume places the Flint Michigan water contamination disaster in the context of a broader crisis of neoliberal governance in the United States Authors from a range of disciplines including sociology criminal justice anthropology history communications and jurisprudence examine the failures in Flint but with an emphasis upon comparison calling attention to similar trajectories for cities like Detroit and Pontiac in Michigan and Stockton in California While the studies collected here emphasize policy failures class conflict and racial oppression they also attend to the resistance undertaken by Flint residents Michiganders and U S activists as they fought for environmental and social justice Contributors include Terressa A Benz Jon Carroll Graham Cassano Daniel J Clark Katrinell M Davis Michael Doan David Fasenfest A E Garrison Peter J Hammer Ami Harbin Shea Howell Jacob Lederman Raoul S Lievanos Benjamin J Pauli and Julie Sze

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