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time of potentially radical changes in the ways in which humans interact with their environments through financial environmental and or social crises the raison d tre of spatial planning 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 **Theoretical and Practical Approaches to Social Innovation** Weerakoon,

Chamindika,McMurray, Adela,2020-12-25 Social innovation is identified as a mechanism response to burning social challenges and the evolution of hybrid organizations such as social enterprises As a result there is an overwhelming growing interest among researchers policymakers and practitioners to know more about the significant concept of social innovation Despite this significance it is often argued that the meaning of social innovation is ambiguous and vague with theory lagging social innovation practice as the field is nascent emerging and remains underdeveloped This may impede the research endeavors of conceptualizing and establishing its socio economic underpinnings and the legitimization of the field Theoretical and Practical Approaches to Social Innovation illuminates and consolidates multiple views of social innovation theory research and practice which to date have not been presented in one publication The book provides an in depth theoretical and practical understanding coupled with an assessment of the current research in multidisciplinary perspectives complemented by case studies representing each knowledge cluster in social innovation research In this unique way this book links theory to practice demonstrating praxis While highlighting topics such as social enterprise urban studies management ecological resilience and social policy and networks this book is ideal for students academics practitioners researchers and entrepreneurs looking to expand their knowledge skills and passion and to sustainably pursue their social missions to bring about real social change that can transform communities and ignite innovative approaches to solving social challenges

Handbook on Local and Regional Governance Filipe Teles,2023-01-13 Holistic in approach this Handbook s international range of leading scholars present complementary perspectives both theoretical and empirically pertinent to explore recent developments in the field of local and regional governance

Social Innovation as Political Transformation Pieter Van den Broeck,Abid Mehmood,Angeliki Paidakaki,Constanza Parra,2019-12-27 This book is an introduction to the works of a collective of academics on social innovation and socio political transformation It offers a critique of the dominance of market based logics and extractivism in the age of neoliberalism Calling for systemic change the authors invite the reader to engage in the analysis and practice of socially innovative initiatives and by doing so contribute to the co construction of a sustainable solidarity based and regenerative society

Industrial Transformation in the Developing World Michael T. Rock,David P. Angel,2005-10-06 Grow first clean up later environmental strategies in the developing economies of East Asia China Korea and Taiwan in Northeast Asia and Indonesia Malaysia the Phillippines Singapore Thailand and Vietnam in Southeast Asia pose a critical regional and global sustainability challenge in this area of continuing rapid urban based industrial growth It is the most polluted region in the world Whilst being at the leading edge of the processes of urbanization industrialization and globalization these economies are in the midst not at the end of their urban industrial transformations During the next 25 years urban populations in the region are expected roughly to double and most of the industrial capital stock that will be on the ground by 2030 has not yet been built Given East Asia s growing size in the world s economy and ecology and its increasingly polluted environment this looming urban industrial

transformation is both a challenge and an opportunity Unless steps are taken now to make this transformation more sustainable East Asia's and the world's environmental future is likely to deteriorate seriously Using detailed case studies and rigorous empirical analyses Rock and Angel leading experts in this field show that East Asian governments have found institutionally unique ways to overcome the sustainability challenge As a result of these findings they demonstrate how even low income economies in the rest of the world can use regulatory policies industrial policies and an openness to trade and foreign investment that will increase the competitiveness of their firms whilst improving their environmental performance thus proving an important antidote to those who argue that poor countries cannot afford to clean up their environment whilst their economies remain under developed

Social Power and the Urbanization of Water Erik Swyngedouw,2004-03-11

Taking as his case study the city of Guayaquil in Ecuador where 600 000 people lack easy access to potable water Erik Swyngedouw aims to reconstruct theoretically and empirically the political social and economic conduits through which water flows and to identify how power relations infuse the metabolic transformation of water as it becomes urban These flows of water which are simultaneously physical and social carry in their currents the embodiment of myriad social struggles and conflicts The excavation of these flows narrates stories about the city's structure and development Yet these flows also carry the potential for an improved more just and more equitable right to the city and its water The flows of power that are captured by urban water circulation also suggest that the question of urban sustainability is not just about achieving sound ecological and environmental conditions but first and foremost about a social struggle for access and control a struggle not just for the right to water but for the right to the city itself

Thailand at the Margins Jim Glassman,2004-03-04 Jim

Glassman addresses the role of the state in the industrial transformation of what was before the economic crisis of 1997-98 one of Southeast Asia's fastest growing economies Approaching this issue from a different angle to those dominating 1980s and 1990s debates about the role of states in East Asian growth Glassman argues that the Thai state has been both proactive and interventionist in encouraging industrial transformation contrary to what neo liberals have asserted but at the same time has not been a developmental state of the sort championed by neo Weberian analysts of East Asia Analyzing the Cold War period the period of the economic boom as well as the economic crisis and its political aftershock Thailand at the Margins recasts the story of the Thai state's post World War II development performance by focusing on uneven industrialization and the interaction between internationalization and the transformation of Thai labour

Poliomyelitis Matthew

Smallman-Raynor,Andrew David Cliff,2006 For parents few infections scored higher than poliomyelitis on the dread factor from the early years of the twentieth century as each successive wave of the disease outdid its predecessor in the number of children it crippled and killed But from the 1950s this picture abruptly changed when preventive vaccines were developed which have brought the disease to the edge of global eradication Part I Epidemic Emergence 1881-1920 looks at the transition from endemic to epidemic poliomyelitis in Europe and the United States Part II Global Expansion 1921-55 covers

the pre vaccination period of epidemic poliomyelitis at world continental and island scales Part III Global Retreat 1955 88 focuses upon the control of poliomyelitis by mass vaccination campaigns Part IV Global Eradication concludes the book by focusing upon the road to eradication to which the Forty first World Health Assembly committed in 1988 And so at the beginning of a new millennium poliomyelitis looks set to be the first disease since smallpox in 1979 to be eradicated by direct human intervention with the interruption of wild poliovirus transmission expected in 2005 The evolution of poliomyelitis to global epidemiological significance from the 1920s marks it out as one of the world s major emergent infections of the twentieth century What causes diseases to wax and wane in time and space is a theme of contemporary scientific interest as we seek to understand the appearance of new conditions such as Ebola fever Legionnaires disease and HIV and this book contributes to our comprehension of likely causes *Infectious Diseases: A Geographical Analysis* A. D. Cliff, M. R. Smallman-Raynor, P. Haggett, D. F. Stroup, S. B. Thacker, 2009-07-30 The last four decades of human history have seen the emergence of an unprecedented number of new infectious diseases the familiar roll call includes AIDS Ebola H5N1 influenza hantavirus hepatitis E Lassa fever legionnaires and Lyme diseases Marburg fever Rift Valley fever SARS and West Nile The outbreaks range in scale from global pandemics that have brought death and misery to millions through to self limiting outbreaks of mainly local impact Some outbreaks have erupted explosively but have already faded away some grumble along or continue to devastate as now persistent features in the medical lexicon in others a huge potential threat hangs uncertainly and worryingly in the air Some outbreaks are merely local others are worldwide This book looks at the epidemiological and geographical conditions which underpin disease emergence What are the processes which lead to emergence Why now in human history Where do such diseases emerge and how do they spread or fail to spread around the globe What is the armoury of surveillance and control measures that may curb the impact of such diseases But uniquely it sets these questions on the modern period of disease emergence in an historical context First it uses the historical record to set recent events against a much broader temporal canvas finding emergence to be a constant theme in disease history rather than one confined to recent decades It concludes that it is the quantitative pace of emergence rather than its intrinsic nature that separates the present period from earlier centuries Second it looks at the spatial and ecological setting of emergence using hundreds of specially drawn maps to chart the source areas of new diseases and the pathways of their spread The book is divided into three main sections Part 1 looks at early disease emergence Part 2 at the processes of disease emergence and Part 3 at the future for emergent diseases Decolonizing the Colonial City Colin Clarke, 2006-08-31 In this sequel to Kingston Jamaica Urban Development and Social Change 1692 to 1962 1975 Colin Clarke investigates the role of class colour race and culture in the changing social stratification and spatial patterning of Kingston Jamaica since independence in 1962 He also assesses the strains created by the doubling of the population on labour and housing markets which are themselves important ingredients in urban social stratification Special attention is also given to colour class and race segregation to the

formation of the Kingston ghetto to the role of politics in the creation of zones of violence and drug trading in downtown Kingston and to the contribution of the arts to the evolution of national culture A special feature is the inclusion of multiple maps produced and compiled using GIS geographical information systems The book concludes with a comparison with the post colonial urban problems of South Africa and Brazil and an evaluation of the de colonization of Kingston

Putting Voters in Their Place Ron Johnston, Charles Pattie, 2006-10-12 Using information from the UK elections this title shows how voters and parties are affected by and seek to influence both national and local forces placing the analysis of electoral behaviour into its geographical context

Manufacturing Culture Meric S. Gertler, 2004 Recent years have seen a lively debate over the role of tacit knowledge and interactive learning in privileging the local over the global Yet our continuing inability to answer questions such as when and why is the local important in production and innovation processes indicates that our understanding of the firm and the forces that shape its managers choices remains weak Such a theory ought to be able to answer fundamental questions like why do firms in particular places adopt particular production and innovation practices and not others What forces determine what a firm knows and when it is able to act upon this knowledge How easy is it to transfer this knowledge between places This book presents a new conception of industrial practice and firm behaviour It explains how the cultures that shape the practices of firms and the trajectories of regional and national economies are actually produced The analysis shows how the internal and inter firm organization of production use of technologies and the industrial knowledge underpinning these practices are strongly influenced by their social and institutional context Routine forms of behaviour are not simply inherited from past practice Instead they are shaped and constrained though not wholly determined by a set of institutions that govern how work is organized workers are deployed and technology is implemented Because of the slowly evolving nature of these institutions distinctive national models are not converging around a single global norm

Infectious Diseases Andrew David Cliff, 2009 This book is a world geography of emerging diseases from antiquity to the present day The last four decades of human history have seen the emergence of an unprecedented number of new infectious diseases This book looks at the epidemiological and geographical conditions which underpin disease emergence

Worlds of Food Kevin Morgan, Terry Marsden, Jonathan Murdoch, 2006 Three leading scholars in the field explain why place and provenance are assuming more importance in the food chain to producers consumers and regulators They examine how these concerns influence debates on the future of food and farming exploring the implications for three very different regions California Tuscany and Wales

War Epidemics Matthew Smallman-Raynor, Andrew Cliff, 2004-06-17 Down the ages war epidemics have decimated the fighting strength of armies caused the suspension and cancellation of military operations and have brought havoc to the civil populations of belligerent and non belligerent states alike This book examines the historical occurrence and geographical spread of infectious diseases in association with past wars It addresses an intrinsically geographical question how are the spatial dynamics of epidemics influenced by military operations and the

directives of war The term historical geography in the title indicates the authors primary concern with qualitative analyses of archival source materials over a 150 year time period from 1850 and this is combined with quantitative analyses less frequently associated with historical studies Written from the viewpoints of historical geography epidemiology and spatial analysis this book examines in four parts the historical occurrence and geographical spread of infectious diseases in association with wars Part I War and Disease surveys war disease associations from early times to 1850 Part II Temporal Trends studies time trends since 1850 Part III A Regional Pattern of War Epidemics examines grand themes in the war disease complex Part IV Prospects considers a series of war related issues of epidemiological significance in the twenty first century

The International Handbook on Social Innovation Frank Moulaert, 2013-01-01 The challenges of poverty and social exclusion cannot be fully resolved through conventional public sector policies and market led innovation The case studies in this Handbook capture some of the key success factors of socially innovative action in different socio economic contexts This Handbook will inspire readers as it highlights the creativity and commitment of diverse enterprises and movements working for social innovation Anna Kajumulo Tibaijuka Minister for Lands Housing and Human Settlements United Republic of Tanzania and retired UN Under Secretary General immediate former Executive Director of UN HABITAT Social innovation may not be a new idea but it is clearly an idea whose time has come not least because the traditional models of innovation narrowly framed technical models have run their course and no longer resonate in a world of societal challenges This Handbook has two great merits it brings conceptual rigour to the debate and it provides compelling narratives of social innovation in practice Kevin Morgan Cardiff University UK In an era where social innovation is re emerging as an important policy framework for bringing social transformation this volume is a significant contribution to the theory and practice of social innovation The incremental discussion from concepts to theory to practice and then to social innovation research is supported by cases literally from all over the globe It moves the discourse from isolated models of neighbourhood engagements and social enterprises to a comprehensive multidimensional approach combining needs social relations and empowerment A must read for academicians learners practitioners and policy makers alike S Parasuraman Tata Institute of Social Sciences Mumbai India Social innovation is an important instrument for understanding how contemporary societies deal with social change and how social practices and policies intended to combat poverty and social exclusion are developed and implemented effectively The Handbook offers a valuable contribution to the development of a clear transdisciplinary and critical understanding of social innovation practices The reader will find an in depth discussion of the most important theoretical approaches to the concept and a thorough exposition of the epistemological and methodological framework for research in social innovation The volume includes a number of interesting case studies in different areas of social change and issues of policy and governance Enzo Mingione University of Milano Bicocca Italy This enriching Handbook covers many aspects of the scientific and socio political debates on social innovation today The contributors provide an

overview of theoretical perspectives methodologies and instructive experiences from all continents as well as implications for collective action and policy They argue strongly for social innovation as a key to human development The Handbook defines social innovation as innovation in social relations within both micro and macro spheres with the purpose of satisfying unmet or new human needs across different layers of society It connects social innovation to empowerment dynamics thus giving a political character to social movements and bottom up governance initiatives Together these should lay the foundations for a fairer more democratic society for all This interdisciplinary work written by scholars collaborating to develop a joint methodological perspective toward social innovation agency and processes will be invaluable for students and researchers in social science and humanities It will also appeal to policy makers policy analysts lobbyists and activists seeking to give inspiration and leadership from a social innovation perspective

Can Neighbourhoods Save the City? Frank

Moulaert,Erik Swyngedouw,Flavia Martinelli,Sara Gonzalez,2010-07-12 For decades neighbourhoods been pivotal sites of social economic and political exclusion processes and civil society initiatives attempting bottom up strategies of re development and regeneration In many cases these efforts resulted in the creation of socially innovative organizations seeking to satisfy the basic human needs of deprived population groups to increase their political capabilities and to improve social interaction both internally and between the local communities the wider urban society and political world SINGOCOM Social INnovation GOVERNance and COMmunity building is the acronym of the EU funded project on which this book is based Sixteen case studies of socially innovative initiatives at the neighbourhood level were carried out in nine European cities of which ten are analysed in depth and presented here The book compares these efforts and their results and shows how grass roots initiatives alternative local movements and self organizing urban collectives are reshaping the urban scene in dynamic creative innovative and empowering ways It argues that such grass roots initiatives are vital for generating a socially cohesive urban condition that exists alongside the official state organized forms of urban governance The book is thus a major contribution to socio political literature as it seeks to overcome the duality between community development studies and strategies and the solidarity based making of a diverse society based upon the recognising and maintaining of citizenship rights It will be of particular interest to both students and researchers in the fields of urban studies social geography and political science

The Governance of Urban Green Spaces in the EU Judith Schicklinski,2017-04-28 Across European cities the use of urban space is controversial and subject to diverging interests On the one hand citizens are increasingly aware of the necessity for self organising to reclaim green spaces On the other hand local authorities have started to involve citizens in the governance of urban green spaces While an increased level of citizen participation and conducive conditions for citizens self organisation are a desirable development per se the risk of functionalising civil society actors by the local authority for neoliberal city development must be kept in mind Drawing on qualitative and quantitative data collected in 29 European cities from all four European geographic regions this book examines the governance of urban green spaces and

urban food production focusing on the contribution of citizen driven activities Over the course of the book Schicklinski identifies best practice examples of successful collaboration between citizens and local government The book concludes with policy recommendations with great practical value for local governance in European cities in times of the growth turn This book will be of great relevance to students scholars and policy makers with an interest in environmental governance urban geography and sustainable development

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