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*Districts
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This volume gathers the latest advances and innovations in the triple helix of university-industry-government

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relations, as presented
by leading

international

researchers at the II

International Triple

Helix Summit 2018,

held in Dubai, UAE on

November 10-13, 2018,

which brought

together experts,

practitioners and

academics across

disciplines that

address the dynamics

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of government, industry and academia. It covers analysis, theory, measurements and empirical enquiry in all aspects of university-industry-government interactions, as well as the international bases and dimensions of triple helix relations, their impacts, and social, economic,

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political, cultural, health and environmental implications. It also examines the role of government/academia/industry in building innovation-based cities and nations, and in transforming nations into knowledge-based sustainable economies. The contributions, which were selected by

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means of a rigorous international peer-review process, highlight numerous exciting ideas that will spur novel research directions and foster multidisciplinary collaboration among different specialists. "This book draws on case studies that explore the role that technological

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innovation, guided by entrepreneurialism in higher education, can have on economic development and urban change. This framework of sociological analysis, with illustrative cases of successes and failures, provides insights into the transformational power of higher

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education in the built environment. The book's target audience includes university administrators, board members and regents, local and state government officials, and entrepreneurs"-- This book tackles the emerging smart urbanism to advance a new way of urban thinking and to

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explore a new design approach. It unravels several urban transformations in dualities: economic relationality and centrality, technological flattening and polarisation, and spatial division and fusion. These dualities are interdependent; concurrent, coexisting,

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and contradictory, they are jointly disrupting and reshaping many aspects of contemporary cities and spaces. The book draws on a suite of international studies, experiences, and observations, including case studies in Beijing, Singapore, and Boston, to reveal how these

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processes are impacting urban design, development, and policy approaches. The COVID-19 pandemic has accelerated many changes already in motion, and provides an extreme circumstance for reflecting on and imagining urban spaces. These analyses,

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thoughts, and visions inform an urban imaginary of smart design that incorporates change, flexibility, collaboration, and experimentation, which together forge a paradigm of urban thinking. This paradigm builds upon the modernist and postmodernist urban

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design traditions and extends them in new directions, responding to and anticipating a changing urban environment. The book proposes a smart design manifesto to stimulate thought, trigger debate, and, hopefully, influence a new generation of urban thinkers and smart designers. It will

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be of interest to scholars, students, and practitioners in the fields of urban design, planning, architecture, urban development, and urban studies.

The evolution of the most innovative square mile on the planet: the endless cycles of change and reinvention that created today's

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Kendall Square.
Kendall Square in
Cambridge,
Massachusetts, has
been called “the most
innovative square mile
on the planet.” It’s a
life science hub,
hosting Biogen,
Moderna, Pfizer,
Takeda, and others.
It’s a major tech
center, with Google,
Microsoft, IBM,

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Amazon, Facebook, and Apple all occupying big chunks of pricey office space. Kendall Square also boasts a dense concentration of startups, with leading venture capital firms conveniently located nearby. And of course, MIT is just down the block. In *Where Futures Converge*,

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Robert Buderer offers the first detailed account of the unique ecosystem that is Kendall Square, chronicling the endless cycles of change and reinvention that have driven its evolution. Buderer, who himself has worked in Kendall Square for the past twenty years, tells fascinating stories of

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great innovators and their innovations that stretch back two centuries. Before biotech and artificial intelligence, there was railroad car innovation, the first long-distance telephone call, the Polaroid camera, MIT's once secret, now famous Radiation Laboratory, and much

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more. Buderer takes readers on a walking tour of the square and talks to dozens of innovators, entrepreneurs, urban planners, historians, and others. He considers Kendall Square's limitations—it's "gentrification gone rogue," by one description, with little

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affordable housing, no pharmacy, and a scarce middle class—and its strengths: the “human collisions” that spur innovation.

What’s next for Kendall Square?

Buderi speculates about the next big innovative enterprises and outlines lessons for aspiring innovation districts. More

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important, he asks how Kendall Square can be both an innovation hub and diversity, equity, and inclusion hub. There's a lot of work still to do.

Connecting

Comprehension &

Technology

The Enabling Role of

Design

Converging Towards

the OECD Council

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Recommendation on
Water

Kendall Square and
the Making of a Global
Innovation Hub

Cities, Tech, and the
New Economy

Tactical Urbanism for
Librarians

Taking Part in Social
Change

This book is about
action learning in

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the service of
social action and
social change. The
contributors are all
engaged in
developing new
approaches to the
wicked problems
found in the world
today, including
the climate
emergency, the

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circular economy,
food poverty and
insecurity,
homelessness,
disadvantage,
active citizenship,
social
entrepreneurialism
, and the learning
of young women
abducted by Boko
Haram. They

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reflect a great
diversity of settings
in South Africa,
Australia, Canada,
Nigeria,
Mozambique,
Hungary, Poland
and the UK. At this
time of global crisis
rapid technological
and social
developments sit

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side by side with
apparently
impossible
challenges
needing urgent
action. In the
Global South,
conflicts, terrorism
and climatic
changes have
forced millions of
people to abandon

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their homes and to migrate in search of food and safety. In the Global North, neo-liberal and market-based policies have pursued deregulation, privatisation and the shrinking of the state with

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consequent
increases in
homelessness,
poverty and ill-
health. Action
learning was
devised to help
people work
together in
challenging
situations to bring
about changes

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from the bottom – up. The people in these stories and cases are not passively awaiting brighter futures but are acting together to create a better world for themselves. They are taking back

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control in local
community
regeneration
schemes, local
energy and
housing projects,
setting up co-
working spaces
and inventing new
ways of doing
business and
learning new ways

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to inhabit the earth. They demonstrate a confidence in an action learning idea that is alive and evolving. The chapters in this book were first published in the journal Action Learning:

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Research and
Practice.

The experience of Hong Kong's innovative and creative industries and the challenges they face serves as an important case study for other Chinese and Asian cities that

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are actively developing their innovative and creative industries in the era of globalization. The return of sovereignty over Hong Kong back to China in 1997 has led to both collaboration and

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competition
between the two
places in
innovative and
creative sectors for
the Greater China
and Asian
Regions. Hong
Kong has
remained unique
in spite of the
integration, but

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she has to strike a delicate balance

between being

simultaneously a

Chinese and an

international city.

This book looks at

different innovative

and creative

industries, such as

international art

and culture

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exhibition,
innovative

technology, digital
entertainment, TV
and movies, as
well as

government policy
for innovative and
creative industries,
particularly the
changing
competitive

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landscape brought
about by the latest
Great Bay Area
development.

Drawing insights
from cultural
history, innovation
economics,
cultural policy
studies, and
cultural
geography, this

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book explores the opportunities and challenges of Hong Kong's innovative and creative industries, in particular after the change of sovereignty in 1997. It demonstrates that the city's legacy,

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and heavy government input in capital, do not guarantee their sustainable development. This is a book not only for policymakers or academics interested in innovative and creative industries

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but also to
students

contemplating a
career in these
areas in Hong
Kong, the Greater
China and the
Asian Region.

Tourism and
Urban
Regeneration:
Processes

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Compressed in
Time and Space
presents the global
phenomenon of
tourism and urban
regeneration
through the
contemporary
frames of spatial
planning theory,
metagovernance,
resilience and

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disaster capitalism.

Drawing upon

cases from several

cities around the

globe, the book

advances the field

with the inclusion

of examples from

post-disaster

rebuilding and

recovery. The

book is rooted in a

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theoretical
framework that
considers time,
space and tourism
as core facets for
the analysis. By
doing so, it
provides readers
with an
understanding of
different yet similar
processes of

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urban
development and
identifies the
principles for
tourism and urban
regeneration to
effectively
contribute to socio-
economic growth,
urban change and
long-term
sustainability. The

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theory is illustrated
through insightful
case studies
covering a range
of urban tourism
destinations
including Dubai,
Newcastle,
Christchurch,
Pittsburgh, Detroit
and Taipei. This
work will be of

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great interest to
upper-level
students and
researchers in
Tourism as well as
those in the fields
of Geography,
Urban Planning,
and Policy and
Development.
Across the US,
cities and

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metropolitan areas
are facing huge
economic and
competitive
challenges that
Washington won't,
or can't, solve. The
good news is that
networks of
metropolitan
leaders – mayors,
business and labor

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leaders,
educators, and
philanthropists –
are stepping up
and powering the
nation forward.

These state and
local leaders are
doing the hard
work to grow more
jobs and make
their communities

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more prosperous,
and they're

investing in

infrastructure,

making

manufacturing a

priority, and

equipping workers

with the skills they

need. In The

Metropolitan

Revolution, Bruce

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Katz and Jennifer
Bradley highlight

success stories

and the people

behind them. ·

New York City:

Efforts are under

way to diversify the

city's vast

economy ·

Portland: Is selling

the "sustainability"

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solutions it has perfected to other cities around the world . Northeast Ohio: Groups are using industrial-age skills to invent new twenty-first-century materials, tools, and processes .

Houston: Modern

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settlement house
helps immigrants
climb the

employment ladder

· Miami: Innovators
are forging strong
ties with Brazil and
other nations ·

Denver and Los
Angeles: Leaders
are breaking
political barriers

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and building world-class metropolises

- Boston and

Detroit: Innovation districts are

hatching ideas to power these

economies for the next century The

lessons in this

book can help

other cities meet

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their challenges.

Change is happening, and every community in the country can benefit. Change happens where we live, and if leaders won't do it, citizens should demand it. The Metropolitan Revolution was the

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2013 Foreword
Reviews Bronze
winner for Political
Science.
Managing
Emergent
Opportunities and
Risks During
Distributed
Innovation
Towards a science
of ideas: An

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inquiry into the
emergence,
evolution and
expansion of ideas
and their
translation into
action

Building Rural
Community
Resilience
Through
Innovation and

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Entrepreneurship
How Cities Can
Thrive in the Age
of Populism
Innovative and
Creative Industries
in Hong Kong
An IoT Approach
How Innovation
Districts Can
Embrace Risk and
Strengthen

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Community
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This open access book represents one of the key milestones of DESIGNSCAPES, an H2020 CSA (Coordination and Support Action) research project funded by the European

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Commission under
the Call “ User-

driven innovation:

value creation

through design-

enabled

innovation ” . The

book

demonstrates that

adopting design

allows us to

embed innovation

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within the city so
as to arrive at
feasible answers
to complex global
challenges. In this
way, innovation
can become
disruptive, while
also sparking a
dynamic of gradual
change in the
“urbanscape” it

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acts within. To explore this potential, the book puts forward the concept of “ design enabled innovation in urban environments ” and examines the part that the city can play in promoting and facilitating the

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adoption of design among public and private sector innovators. This leads to a potential evaluation framework in which a given urbanscape is assessed both in terms of its capacity for

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generating innovation, and of the nature (more or less design-dependent or design-prone) of the innovative initiatives it hosts. This thread of reasoning holds many promising implications,

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including a possible “ third way ” between those who dream of an alternative economic model where revenues and growth are sacrificed on the altar of social and environmental respect, and the

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supporters of the traditional market-based view, who feel it is enough to add a touch of responsibility and concern to a system that should continue rewarding the profitability of innovations.

This book focuses

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on overlooked contextual factors that constitute the urban creative climate or innovative urban milieu in contemporary cities. Filled with reflections based on interviews with a diverse range of

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creative actors in various local neighborhoods in Tokyo, it offers a rare glimpse into the complex set of elements that provide long-term, physical, and sociocultural support to urban creativity. Ursic

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and Imai highlight
the interplay

between physical
and soft (social)

factors in the
process of place-

making and

explore how a

city ' s creativity is

influenced by

financial support

and accessible

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infrastructure, as well as the sets of informal networks, services, and tacit, locally embedded knowledge that provide the basic layers of stimuli needed for creativity to fully develop. The authors show how

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the future
development of
creativity and the
overall
development of a
city depend not
only on the (top-
down) planning
strategies of formal
authorities, but
also on the
appropriate

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(bottom-up)
inclusion of
heterogeneous
elements that are
provided and
embedded within
the small, hidden
context of city
spaces.

This book is about
innovation
ecosystems,

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Clusters of
Innovation (COI)

and the Global
Networks of

Clusters of
Innovation
(GNCOI) they
naturally form.

What is innovation
and why is it
important to us?

Innovation is

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nothing less than the ability for constructive response and adaptation to change. The cause and catalyst for that change is frequently identified as technology and its unceasing

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pressure to
improve on
existing solutions
and address
unmet needs. The
last decade has
painfully
demonstrated that
exogenous
environmental
shocks are also
sources of change

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that call for innovative responses, ranging from the obvious challenges such as global warming and Covid-19 to the more subtle social and political perturbations of our time.

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CreateSpace
The New Localism
Crafting Innovative
Places for
Australia ' s
Knowledge
Economy
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The
Entrepreneurial
University and
Urban Change
Promoting Social
Justice Through
Local and
Regional Food
Systems
Flint, MI in Context
TRIZ for
Engineers:

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Enabling Inventive
Problem Solving

**Ideas are the
basic building
blocks that
construct the
world we live
in. Yet
despite the
abundance of
literature on
creativity and**

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innovation,
there has been
little
reflection on
ideas as such,
their nature
and their
working
mechanisms.

This book
provides
foundations

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for a
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reflection
focused
specifically
on ideas -
what they are,
how they
emerge,
develop,
interact, gain
acceptance and
become

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translated
into actions.

In doing so
the book moves
beyond the
mainstream
approaches,
offering new,
promising
theoretical
angles,
presenting

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original
findings and
initiating a
research
agenda for a
science of
ideas. This
book provides
a fresh
perspective on
how to
conceptualize

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and study
ideas and
their working
mechanisms by
treating ideas
as the main
object of the
study and by
bringing
together a
group of
original

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thinkers,
scholars, and
philosophers
to move beyond
the mainstream
academic
discourse on
creativity and
innovation.

Summary:

"Through their
celebrated

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Comprehension
Toolkit series

Stephanie
Harvey and
Anne Goudvis
present an
active
literacy
learning
framework that
grounds
students in

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the nonfiction
reading and

thinking

strategies

they will need

throughout

school and

into college

and careers.

In Connecting

Comprehension

and Technology

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**Steph and Anne
invite**

teachers to

join them in

Katie

Muhtaris' and

Kristin

Ziemke's

classrooms to

envision and

embrace

technology as

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a powerful
tool for
extending
these Toolkit
practices and
enhancing
literacy
instruction
and
innovation.
Offering the
know-how born

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from years of
classroom
experience and
clear steps
for getting
started,
Connecting
Comprehension
and Technology
provides
practical
lessons that

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teach students
how to

navigate,

evaluate,

collaborate,

and

communicate

through

digital

resources. Not

limited to

specific

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hardware or
software,
lessons are
designed
around
technical
functions;
tools readily
accessible to
students in
their world
and easily

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adopted in
your school,
whether you
are taking
your first
steps into
technology or
looking to
leverage
existing resou
rces"--From
publisher's

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website.
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The process of
user-centered
innovation:
how it can
benefit both
users and
manufacturers
and how its
emergence will
bring changes
in business

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models and in
public policy.

Innovation is
rapidly

becoming
democratized.

Users, aided
by

improvements
in computer

and

communications

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technology,
increasingly
can develop
their own new
products and
services.

These
innovating
users—both
individuals
and
firms—often

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freely share
their

innovations
with others,
creating user-
innovation
communities
and a rich
intellectual
commons. In
Democratizing
Innovation,

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Eric von Hippel looks closely at this emerging system of user-centered innovation. He explains why and when users find it profitable to develop new

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products and
services for
themselves,
and why it
often pays
users to
reveal their
innovations
freely for the
use of all. The
trend toward
democratized

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innovation can
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be seen in

software and

information

products—most

notably in the

free and open-

source

software

movement—but

also in

physical

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products. Von

Hippel's many

examples of

user

innovation in

action range

from surgical

equipment to

surfboards to

software

security

features. He

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shows that
product and
service
development is
concentrated
among "lead
users," who
are ahead on
marketplace
trends and
whose
innovations

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are often
commercially
attractive.

Von Hippel
argues that
manufacturers
should
redesign their
innovation
processes and
that they
should

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systematically
seek out

innovations

developed by

users. He

points to

businesses—the

custom

semiconductor

industry is

one

example—that

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have learned
to assist user-
innovators by
providing them
with toolkits
for developing
new products.

User

innovation has
a positive
impact on
social

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welfare, and
von Hippel
proposes that
government
policies,
including R&D
subsidies and
tax credits,
should be
realigned to
eliminate
biases against

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it. The goal
of a

democratized
user-centered
innovation
system, says
von Hippel, is
well worth
striving for.
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The world is

not flat;

cities are

more important

than ever

before. We

observe an

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increased
competition
between cities
to attract,
create, and
retain talents
and innovative
companies. For
urban leaders,
the capacity
to innovate is
central to

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urban competitiveness. One

of the recent

trends in

local economic

development is

the concept of

innovation

districts. The

toolkit

analyzes the

re-emergence

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of downtown
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areas, the
importance of
innovation for
urban competit
iveness, the
recipe for
designing a
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productive,
collaborative,
and creative -
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on how to

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**activate a
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ecosystem. The
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local
development
agencies,
urban**

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strong desire
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more
innovative and
more
interesting.

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**The Public
Wealth of
Cities
Action
Learning for
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*'Innovation, Global
Change and
Territorial Resilience
is indeed a timely
contribution*

addressing the challenges that the global economy poses for local, regional and national economies. In the current situation, resilience is instrumental and innovation is the key mechanism to get there. In this volume, an impressive line-up

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*of international
authorities in the field
– from across Europe
and beyond – present
highly valuable
insights, models and
hypotheses on
innovation dynamics
and activities in
current day
economics, as well as
policy analysis and
advice.'* – Anders

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*Malmberg, Uppsala
University, Sweden*

*the critical message
of this book is that in
the current context of
global change, local
and national
territories have to
upgrade their
resilience in terms of
improving both their
competitiveness and
capability to innovate.*

*Localized creativity,
small high-tech
entrepreneurship,
related innovation
platforms, social
capital embedded in
dynamically open
territorial
communities and
context-specific
though continuously
upgrading policy
platforms are all*

means to face new challenges and to promote increased absorptive capacity within local and national territories. the contributors illustrate that these capabilities are much needed in the current globalized economy as a path towards sustainability and for

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creating new opportunities for their inhabitants. They analyse the challenges and development prospects of local/regional production systems internally, across territories, and in terms of their potential and

territorial connectivity which can help exploit opportunities for proactive policy actions. This is increasingly relevant in the current climate in which the balanced allocation of resources and opportunities, particularly for

SMEs, cannot be expected as the automatic result of the working of the market. Exploring conceptual and methodological aspects, and documenting original accounts of innovative territories, this book will be of great interest to

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*academics, students
and researchers
within the fields of
economics, industrial
organization, and
technology and
innovation.*

*Urban Emergency
(Mis)Management
and the Crisis of
Neoliberalism: Flint,
MI in Context
examines the*

*malfeasance and
mismanagement that
poisoned a city's
water. The authors
emphasize the
structural forces that
engendered the water
crisis, and, especially,
the long history of
racial oppression,
racist government
policies, and everyday
forms of inequality,*

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*that shape the life
chances for Flint's
residents.*

*Innovation districts
and anchor
institutions--like
hospitals and
universities--drive
economic growth. But
the benefits often fail
to reach the very
neighborhoods they
are built in. As CEO*

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*of the Buffalo
Niagara Medical
Campus (BNMC),
Matt Enstice fosters a
different,
collaborative
approach. City
Forward explains
how BNMC promotes
a shared goal of
equity among
companies and
institutions with*

diverse motivations.

Offering a candid look at BNMC's setbacks and successes, along with efforts from other institutions nationwide, Enstice shares twelve strategies that innovation districts can harness to weave equity into their core

work. Institutional leadership, business owners, and professionals will find experienced direction here. City Forward is a refreshing look at the brighter futures that we can create through thoughtful collaboration--moving forward, together. TRIZ is a brilliant

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toolkit for nurturing engineering creativity and innovation. This accessible, colourful and practical guide has been developed from problem-solving workshops run by Oxford Creativity, one of the world's top TRIZ training organizations started by Gadd in 1998.

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Gadd has successfully introduced TRIZ to many major organisations such as Airbus, Sellafield Sites, Saint-Gobain, DCA, Doosan Babcock, Kraft, Qinetiq, Trelleborg, Rolls Royce and BAE Systems, working on diverse major projects including next

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*generation
submarines,
chocolate packaging,
nuclear clean-up,
sustainability and
cost reduction.*

*Engineering
companies are
increasingly
recognising and
acting upon the need
to encourage
successful, practical*

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*and systematic
innovation at every
stage of the
engineering process
including product
development and
design. TRIZ enables
greater clarity of
thought and taps into
the creativity innate
in all of us,
transforming
random, ineffective*

*brainstorming into
targeted, audited,
creative sessions
focussed on the
problem at hand and
unlocking the
engineers' knowledge
and genius to identify
all the relevant
solutions. For good
design engineers and
technical directors
across all industries,*

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as well as students of engineering, entrepreneurship and innovation, TRIZ for Engineers will help unlock and realise the potential of TRIZ.

The individual tools are straightforward, the problem-solving process is systematic and repeatable, and the results will speak

for themselves. This highly innovative book: Satisfies the need for concise, clearly presented information together with practical advice on TRIZ and problem solving algorithms Employs explanatory techniques, processes and examples that have been used to

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*train thousands of
engineers to use
TRIZ successfully
Contains real,
relevant and recent
case studies from
major blue chip
companies Is
illustrated throughout
with specially
commissioned full-
colour cartoons that
illustrate the various*

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*concepts and
techniques and bring
the theory to life*

*Turns good engineers
into great engineers.*

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Revitalizing a Mature

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the OECD Council

Recommendation on

Water

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parts, this book is a
culmination of
selected research
papers from the
second version of
the international
conferences on
Urban Planning &
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for sustainable
Development
(UPADSD) and

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Urban Transit and
Sustainable

Networks (UTSN) of
2017 in Palermo and
the first of the
Resilient and
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Architecture and
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Conference (RRAU)
of 2018 in the
Netherlands. This

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book, not only
discusses

environmental
challenges of the
world today, but also
informs the reader of
the new
technologies, tools,
and approaches used
today for successful
planning and
development as well

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as new and
upcoming ones.

Chapters of this
book provide in-
depth debates on
fields of
environmental
planning and
management,
transportation
planning, renewable
energy generation

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and sustainable urban land use. It addresses long-term issues as well as short-term issues of land use and transportation in different parts of the world in hopes of improving the quality of life.

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Land Use and
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Energy Efficient
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Renewable Energy
Generation (5)

Quality of Life &
Environmental
Management

Systems. This book
is a useful source for
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researchers and
practitioners seeking
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in the field.

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In many places across the country, public school students no longer automatically attend their neighborhood school. Instead, parents may decide that their child's needs are better met elsewhere, for example, at a small

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alternative school,
an arts magnet
school, a charter
technology high
school, or a media
academy operating
within a larger
school. They may
choose a school
across town or one
next door. They
might even choose a

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virtual school, which has no building at

all. A growing

number of parents

have such options

thanks to public

school choice

programs run by

school districts

across the country.

The intent of public

school choice is to

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increase parent
involvement,
provide varied
learning
environments that
may better match
children's different
needs, increase
school integration,
and encourage
educators'
creativity--all in the

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service of improved student achievement outcomes. If you've been thinking about starting a choice program in your own district, or improving the one you already have, lessons learned from districts that already have choice

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programs can make
your job easier.

These districts have already encountered and addressed the kinds of practical challenges that are inevitable in getting a choice program up and running. Now you can learn from their experiences.

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provides a variety of practical resources drawn from diverse districts across the country that have been identified as having promising practices related to school choice. It is online to help you easily read, learn from, share, adopt,

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and adapt the resources. (Contains 17 endnotes.) [This booklet was produced by the U.S. Department of Education's Office of Innovation and Improvement (OII).].

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its conceptual and
methodological rigor
and sets forth an
agenda for future
research intended to
advance knowledge

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which too often struggle just to keep the lights on, much less make the long-term investments necessary for future generations. It doesn't have to be this way. This book by two internationally recognized experts

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describes a new way
of restoring
economic vitality
and financial
stability to cities,
using steps that
already have been
proven remarkably
successful. The key
is unlocking social,
human, and

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economic wealth that cities already own but is out of sight—or “hidden.” A focus on existing public wealth helps to shift attention and resources from short-term spending to longer-term investments that can vastly raise the

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quality of life for
many generations of

urban residents. A

crucial first step is to

understand a city's

balance sheet—too

few cities

comprehend how

valuable a working

tool this can be.

With this in hand,

taxpayers,

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politicians, and investors can better recognize the long-term consequences of political decisions and make choices that mobilize real returns rather than rely on more taxes, debt, or austerity.

Another hidden asset is real estate. Even

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poor cities own large swaths of poorly utilized land, or they control

underperforming utilities and other commercial assets.

Most cities could more than double their investments with smarter use of these commercial

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assets. Managing the city's assets smartly through the authors' proposed Urban Wealth Funds—at arm's-length from short-term political influence—will enable cities to ramp up much needed infrastructure investments.

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Hidden Assets to
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How Cities and
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Disruption, Crisis,
and the Reshaping of

Urban Spaces

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and the City

City Forward

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policies, governance

arrangements and

related tools that

facilitate the design

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and implementation of water management practices in line with the OECD Council Recommendation on Water.

Now, for the first time in history, the majority of the world ' s population lives in cities. But urbanization is accelerating in some places and slowing

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down in others. The sprawling megacities of Asia and Africa, as well as many other smaller and medium-sized cities throughout the “Global South,” are expected to continue growing. At the same time, older industrial cities in wealthier countries are experiencing

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protracted socioeconomic decline. Nonetheless, mainstream urban studies continues to treat a handful of superstar cities in Europe and North America as the exemplars of world urbanism, even though current global growth and development

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represent a dramatic break with past patterns. Martin J. Murray offers a groundbreaking guide to the multiplicity, heterogeneity, and complexity of contemporary global urbanism. He identifies and traces four distinct pathways that characterize cities

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today: tourist-entertainment cities with world-class aspirations; struggling postindustrial cities; megacities experiencing hypergrowth; and “instant cities,” or master-planned cities built from scratch. Murray shows how these different types

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of cities respond to different pressures and logics rather than progressing through the stages of a predetermined linear path. He highlights new spatial patterns of urbanization that have undermined conventional understandings of the city, exploring the emergence of

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polycentric,
fragmented,
haphazard, and
unbounded
metropolises. Such
cities, he argues,
should not be seen as
deviations from a
norm but rather as
alternatives within a
constellation of urban
possibility. Innovative
and wide-ranging,
Many Urbanisms

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offers ways to understand the disparate forms of global cities today on their own terms.

Drawing from empirical analyses, case studies, and a synthesis of best practices, this book explores how innovation manifests itself in rural places and how it

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contributes to entrepreneurial development and resilience. Innovation in rural places may come about as a result of new forms of collaboration; policies that leverage rural assets and address critical service or product gaps; novel strategies for accessing financial

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capital; infusion of arts into aspects of community life; and cultivation of networks that bridge entrepreneurs, organizations, and institutions. The chapters illustrate how a number of innovation-related characteristics relate to economic vibrancy in rural places such

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as a strong
connection to the
arts, adaptive and
sustainable use of
natural resources,
value-chain
integrated food
systems, robust
bridging social capital
networks, creative
leveraging of
technology, and
presence of
innovation-focused

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entrepreneurs.

Through exploration of these and other topics, this book will provide insights and best practices for rural community and economic development scholars and practitioners seeking to strengthen the rural innovation ecosystem.

An exploration of how

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design might be led by marginalized communities, dismantle structural inequality, and advance collective liberation and ecological survival.

What is the relationship between design, power, and social justice?

“ Design justice ” is an approach to design

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that is led by marginalized communities and that aims explicitly to challenge, rather than reproduce, structural inequalities. It has emerged from a growing community of designers in various fields who work closely with social movements and community-based

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organizations around the world. This book explores the theory and practice of design justice, demonstrates how universalist design principles and practices erase certain groups of people—specifically, those who are intersectionally disadvantaged or multiply burdened

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under the matrix of domination (white supremacist heteropatriarchy, ableism, capitalism, and settler colonialism)—and invites readers to “ build a better world, a world where many worlds fit; linked worlds of collective liberation and ecological

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sustainability.”

Along the way, the book documents a multitude of real-world community-led design practices, each grounded in a particular social movement. Design Justice goes beyond recent calls for design for good, user-centered design, and employment diversity

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in the technology and design professions; it connects design to larger struggles for collective liberation and ecological survival.

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Selected Research
Papers from IEREK
Conferences on
Urban Planning,
Architecture and
Green Urbanism, Italy

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and Netherlands
(2017)

Urban and Transit
Planning
Creativity in Tokyo
A Global City in China
and Asia
The Metropolitan
Revolution
Smart Design
Tourism and Urban
Regeneration
The New Localism
provides a roadmap

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for change that starts in the communities where most people live and work. In their new book, *The New Localism*, urban experts Bruce Katz and Jeremy Nowak reveal where the real power to create change lies and how it can be used

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to address our most serious social, economic, and environmental challenges. Power is shifting in the world: downward from national governments and states to cities and metropolitan communities; horizontally from

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the public sector to networks of public, private and civic actors; and globally along circuits of capital, trade, and innovation. This new locus of power—this new localism—is emerging by necessity to solve the grand

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challenges characteristic of modern societies: economic competitiveness, social inclusion and opportunity; a renewed public life; the challenge of diversity; and the imperative of environmental sustainability.

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Where rising populism on the right and the left exploits the grievances of those left behind in the global economy, new localism has developed as a mechanism to address them head on. New localism is not a replacement

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for the vital roles
federal

governments play;
it is the ideal
complement to an
effective federal
government, and,
currently, an
urgently needed
remedy for national
dysfunction. In *The
New Localism*, Katz
and Nowak tell the

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stories of the cities
that are on the
vanguard of
problem solving.
Pittsburgh is
catalyzing inclusive
growth by
inventing and
deploying new
industries and
technologies.
Indianapolis is
governing its city

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and metropolis through a network of public, private and civic leaders. Copenhagen is using publicly owned assets like their waterfront to spur large scale redevelopment and finance infrastructure from land sales. Out of

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these stories
emerge new norms
of growth,
governance, and
finance and a path
toward a more
prosperous,
sustainable, and
inclusive society.
Katz and Nowak
imagine a world in
which urban
institutions finance

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the future through smart investments in innovation, infrastructure and children and urban intermediaries take solutions created in one city and adapt and tailor them to other cities with speed and precision. As Katz and Nowak show us

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in The New
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Localism, “ Power
now belongs to the
problem solvers. ”

This book
integrates
planning, policy,
economics, and
urban design into
an approach to
crafting innovative
places. Exploring
new paradigms of

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innovative places
under the
framework of
globalisation,
urbanisation, and
new technology, it
argues against state-
centric policies to
innovation and
focuses on how a
globalized
approach can shape
innovative capacity

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competitiveness. It notably situates the innovative place making paradigm in a broader context of globalisation, urbanisation, the knowledge economy and technological advancement, and employs an

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international perspective that includes a wide range of case studies from America, Europe, Asia, and Australia. Developing a co-design and co-creation paradigm that integrates governments, the private sector and

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the community into
shared

understanding and
collaborative action
in crafting
innovative places, it
discusses place-
based innovation in
Australian context
to inform policy
making and
planning, and to
contribute to policy

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debates on
programs of smart
cities and
communities.

Millennials have
captured our
imaginaries in
recent years. The
conventional
wisdom is that this
generation of
young adults lives
in downtown

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neighbourhoods near cafes, public transit and other amenities. Yet, this depiction is rarely unpacked nor problematized. Despite some commonalities, the Millennial generation is highly diverse and many face housing

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affordability and
labour market
constraints.

Regardless, as the
largest generation
following the post-
World War II baby
boom, Millennials
will surely leave
their mark on cities.
This book assesses
the impact of
Millennials on cities.

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It asks how the Millennial generation differs from previous generations in terms of their labour market experiences, housing outcomes, transportation decisions, the opportunities available to them,

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and the constraints they face. It also explores the urban planning and public policy implications that arise from these generational shifts. This book offers a generational lens that faculty, students and other readers with

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interest in the fields
of urban studies,

planning,

geography,

economic

development,

demography, or

sociology will find

useful in

interpreting

contemporary U.S.

and Canadian cities.

It also provides

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guidance to
planners and
policymakers on
how to think about
Millennials in their
work and make
decisions that will
allow all
generations to
thrive.

Good Food, Strong
Communities
shares ideas and

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stories about efforts to improve food security in large urban areas of the United States by strengthening community food systems. It draws on five years of collaboration between a research team composed of the University of

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Wisconsin, Growing Power, the Michael Fields Agricultural Institute, and more than thirty organizations on the front lines of this work. Here, activists and scholars talk about what's working and what still needs to be done to ensure

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that everyone has
access to readily
available,
affordable,
appropriate, and
acceptable food.

This book helps
readers understand
how a food system
functions and how
individual and
community
initiatives can

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lessen the problems
associated with an
industrialized food
system.--Back
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Place Making for
Innovation in the
Age of Knowledge
Economy

*This book looks
at the uncharted
territory
between*

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*innovation
activities and
place making
efforts to
cultivate them.
'Geographies of
Disruption' aims
to fill that gap
by exploring the
growing
importance of
place making for
knowledge
generation and*

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*innovation
activities in
contemporary
cities, and
providing an in-
depth
understanding of
both theoretical
and practical
aspects of
innovation
geographies and
the conditions
that help their*

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emergence and growth. This book underlines the growing importance of knowledge generation and innovation activities for the competitiveness of cities and their regions. It provides an

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in-depth and comprehensive understanding of both theoretical and practical aspects of knowledge-based urban development and its implications and prospects for cities and regions. This pioneering book

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*contributes to
the conceptualis
ation and
practice of
innovation
geographies by
disseminating
both conceptual
and empirical
research
findings with
real-world best
practice
applications.*

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With a multidisciplinary approach to themes of technology and urban development, this book is a key reference source for scholars, practitioners, consultants, city officials,

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*polycymakers and
innovation study
enthusiasts.*

Tactics like

"start small,"

"value

intangibles,"

and "bundle

pragmatics with

delight" can

help libraries

engage with

their users

while also

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*solving
immediate
problems. Best
of all, these
projects can be
lightweight,
inexpensive, and
quick to
realize.*

*For decades, the
United States
has been
experiencing a
shocking decline*

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*in the number of
new business
startups...and it
has gotten worse
since the Great
Recession. While
new business
formation in
Silicon Valley,
New York, and
Boston is
booming,
entrepreneurship
in most of the c*

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country—particularly rural regions—is declining.

Things are even worse for women and people of color. This is of paramount importance to the United States because startups account for all new net

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*job growth,
champion
innovation and
strengthen our
middle class.
From the
perspective of
an entrepreneur
with more than
fifty years of
experience in
diverse
industries—from
software, to*

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*real estate, to
winemaking—author
Craig Hall
provides his
expert
evaluation on
the challenges
facing
entrepreneurs
today. After
careful analysis
defining the
current
environment for*

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*startups, Hall
optimistically
concludes with
specific
strategies for
go-getters to
successfully
bridge the
opportunity gap.
We can, and
must, reverse
these trends in
order to level
the playing*

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field for entrepreneurs to safeguard the future of the American Dream. You hear a lot these days about "innovation and entrepreneurship" and about how "good jobs" in tech will save our cities. Yet these common

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*tropes hide a
stunning
reality: local
lives and
fortunes are
tied to global
capital. You see
this clearly in
metropolises
such as San
Francisco and
New York that
have emerged as
"superstar*

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*cities." In
these cities,
startups bloom,
jobs of the
future multiply,
and a
meritocracy
trained in
digital
technology,
backed by
investors who
control deep
pools of*

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*capital, forms a
new class: the
tech-financial
elite. In The
Innovation*

*Complex, the
eminent urbanist
Sharon Zukin
shows the way
these forces
shape the new
urban economy
through a rich
and illuminating*

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*account of the
rise of the tech
sector in New
York City.*

*Drawing from
original
interviews with
venture
capitalists,
tech
evangelists, and
economic
development
officials, she*

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shows how the ecosystem forms and reshapes the city from the ground up. Zukin explores the people and plans that have literally rooted digital technology in the city. That in turn has shaped a

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*workforce,
molded a
mindset, and
generated an
archipelago of
tech spaces,
which in
combination have
produced a now-
hegemonic
"innovation"
culture and
geography. She
begins with the*

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*subculture of
hackathons and
meetups,
introduces
startup founders
and venture
capitalists, and
explores the
transformation
of the Brooklyn
waterfront from
industrial
wasteland to
"innovation*

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coastline." She shows how, far beyond Silicon Valley, cities like New York are shaped by an influential "triple helix" of business, government, and university leaders--an alliance that joins C. Wright

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Mills's "power elite," real estate developers, and ambitious avatars of "academic capitalism." As a result, cities around the world are caught between the demands of the tech economy and

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communities' desires for growth - - a massive and often - - insurmountable challenge for those who hope to reap the rewards of innovation's success.

*The Innovation
Butterfly
Clusters of*

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*Innovation in
the Age of
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the II
International
Triple Helix
Summit
Divergent
Trajectories of
Global City
Building
Raising
Achievement*

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Through Public
School Choice.
Innovations in
Education
Resource
Community-Led
Practices to
Build the Worlds
We Need
Community
Empowerment
Board Toolkit
Building on

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*the familiar
"butterfly
effect," this
book examines
the causes of
emergent
phenomena in
real world
settings, and
their often
negative
impacts.*

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*Covers
distributed
innovation
management,
and leadership
choices that
can tame the
innovation
butterfly.*

*The Innovation
Complex
Machine*

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*Learning for
Smart Environm
ents/Cities*

*Where Futures
Converge
Innovation,
Global Change
and
Territorial
Resilience*