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Regulation of public
infrastructure has been
a topic of interest for

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more than a century. Providing public goods, securing their financing, maintenance, and improving the efficiency of their delivery, has generated

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a voluminous literature and series of debates. More recently, these issues have again become a central concern, as new public management approaches have

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transformed the role of the state in the provision of public goods and the modalities by which the financing of infrastructure and its operation are

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procured. Yet, despite the proliferation of new modalities of regulating infrastructure little is known about what works and why. Why do certain regulatory regimes fail

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and others succeed? What regulatory designs and institutional features produce optimal outcomes and how? And why do regulatory forms of governance when

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transplanted into different institutional contexts produce less than uniform outcomes? This book addresses these questions, exploring the

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theoretical foundations of regulation as well as a series of case studies drawn from the telecommunications, electricity, and water sectors. It brings

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together distinguished scholars and expert practitioners to explore the practical problems of regulation, regulatory design, infrastructure

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operation, and the implications for infrastructure provision.

Contents:Regulating Infrastructure: A Review of the Issues, Problems,

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and Challenges (Ed
Araral, Darryl S L
Jarvis, M Ramesh & Wu
Xun) Problems, Issues,
and Perspectives in
Regulation, Regulatory
Design and

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Outcomes:Infrastructure
Regulation: What Works,
Why, and How do we Know?
(Judith Clifton, Daniel
Díaz-Fuentes, Marcos
Fernández-Gutiérrez and
Julio Revuelta)Does

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Political Accountability

Matter for

Infrastructure

Regulation?: The Case of

Telecommunications

(Farid Gasmi, Paul

Noumba & Laura Recuero

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Virto)Entry Relaxation and an Independent Regulator: Performance Impact on the Mobile Telecoms Industry in Asia (Chalita Srinuan, Pratompong Srinuan &

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Erik Bohlin)Electricity Sector Regulation & Governance:Risk, Regulation and Governance: Institutional Processes and Regulatory Risk in

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the Thai Energy Sector
(Darryl S L
Jarvis)Electricity
Tariff Regulation in
Thailand: Analyses and
Applications of
Incentive Regulation

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(Puree
Sirasoontorn)Regulating
Power without a Five
Year Plan: Institutional
Changes in the Chinese
Power Sector (Kun-Chin
Lin, Mika Purra & Hui

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Lin)The Indonesian
Electricity Sector:
Institutional
Transition, Regulatory
Capacity and Outcomes
(Mika Purra)Regulating
the Independent Power

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Producers: A Comparative Analysis of Performance of Andhra Pradesh, Gujarat, and Tamil Nadu in India (Rajendra Kumar) Partial Privatization and Nested

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Regulation:

Institutional Choices in
Public Sector and

Regulatory Reform (Sunil
Tankha)The Electricity

Industry Reform in
Korea: Lessons for

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Further Liberalization
(Junki Kim & Kyuhyun
Kim) Water Sector
Regulation &
Governance: Regulatory
Independence and
Contract Incompleteness:

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Assessing Regulatory Effectiveness in Water Privatization in Manila (Xun Wu, Loit Batac & Nepomuceno A Malaluan) Can Regulation Improve the Performance

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of Government-Controlled Water Utilities? (David Ehrhardt & Nils Janson) Effects of Regulatory Quality and Political Institutions on Access to Water and

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Sanitation (Andrew B Whitford, Helen Smith & Anant Mandawat)The Regulation of Water Infrastructure in Italy: Origins and Effects of an 'Hybrid' Regulatory

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System (Alberto Asquer) Measuring Effectiveness of Regulation Across a River System: A Welfare Approach (Alex Coram & Lyle Noakes) Private

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Sector Participation and Regulatory Reform in Water Supply: The Southern Mediterranean Experience (Edouard Perard) Tempered Responsiveness through

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Regulatory Negotiations
in the Water Sector:
Managing Unanticipated
Innovations Emerging
from Participation
Reforms (Boyd Fuller &
Sunil Tankha)

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Readership: Students and academics studying and teaching urban and infrastructure policy; public policy professionals and policy makers. Keywords:Infrast

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structure;Regulation;Asia;
Electricity;Water;Public
Policy;Economic
ReformKey
Features:Brings together
established and emerging
experts on

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infrastructure
regulationsContains
comparative case studies
from Asia and other
parts of the worldCovers
a wide range of key
infrastructure

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industries like telecommunications, power, and water. This book discusses Public-Private Partnerships (PPPs) and their potential to

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protect and maintain critical infrastructure in a variety of global governmental settings. Critical infrastructure is defined as essential services that underpin

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and support the backbone of a nation's economy, security, and health.

These services include the power used by homes and businesses, drinking water, transportation,

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stores and shops, and communications. As governmental budgets dwindle, the maintenance of critical infrastructure and the delivery of its related

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services are often strained. PPPs have the potential to fill the void between government accounting and capital budgeting. This volume provides a survey of

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PPPs in critical infrastructure, combining theory and case studies to provide a comprehensive view of possible applications. Written by a diverse

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group of international experts, the chapters detail PPPs across industries such as transportation, social infrastructure, healthcare, emergency

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services, and water across municipalities from the US to New Zealand to Hong Kong. Chapters discuss objectives and legal requirements associated

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with PPPs, the potential advantages and limitations of PPPs, and provide guidance as to how to structure a successful PPP for infrastructure

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investment. This book is of interest to researchers studying public administration, public finance, and infrastructure as well as practitioners and

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decision makers interested in instituting PPPs in their communities. Most of the technological developments relevant to

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water supply and wastewater date back to more than to five thousand years ago.

These developments were driven by the necessity to make efficient use of

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natural resources, to make civilizations more resistant to destructive natural elements, and to improve the standards of life, both at public and private level. Rapid

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technological progress in the 20th century created a disregard for past sanitation and wastewater and stormwater technologies that were considered to

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be far behind the present ones. A great deal of unresolved problems in the developing world related to the wastewater management principles,

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such as the decentralization of the processes, the durability of the water projects, the cost effectiveness, and sustainability issues,

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such as protection from floods and droughts were intensified to an unprecedented degree. New problems have arisen such as the contamination of surface

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and groundwater.

Naturally,

intensification of unresolved problems has led to the

reconsideration of successful past

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achievements. This retrospective view, based on archaeological, historical, and technical evidence, has shown two things: the similarity of

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physicochemical and biological principles with the present ones and the advanced level of wastewater engineering and management practices.

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Evolution of Sanitation and Wastewater Technologies through the Centuries presents and discusses the major achievements in the scientific fields of

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sanitation and hygienic water use systems throughout the millennia, and compares the water technological developments in several civilizations. It

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provides valuable insights into ancient wastewater and stormwater management technologies with their apparent characteristics of durability,

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adaptability to the environment, and sustainability. These technologies are the underpinning of modern achievements in sanitary engineering and

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wastewater management practices. It is the best proof that "the past is the key for the future". Evolution of Sanitation and Wastewater Technologies

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through the Centuries is a textbook for undergraduate and graduate courses of Water Resources, Civil Engineering, Hydraulics, Ancient History,

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Archaeology,
Environmental Management
and is also a valuable
resource for all
researchers in the these
fields. Authors: Andreas
N. Angelakis, Institute

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of Iraklion, Iraklion,
Greece and Joan B. Rose,
Michigan State
University, East
Lansing, MI, USA
Lessons from Asia and
Beyond

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New Scientist

Middle East Economic
Digest

The Report: Egypt 2011

Chelsea to Cairo--

'Taylor-made' Water

Through Eleven Reigns

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and in Six Continents

Integrated Water

Resources Management in
the Mediterranean Region

Water has always been a source of risks and opportunities in the Middle East and North Africa. Yet rapidly

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changing socioeconomic, political, and environmental conditions make water security a different, and more urgent, challenge than ever before. This report shows that achieving water security means much more than coping with water scarcity. It means managing

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water resources in a sustainable, efficient, and equitable way. It also involves delivering water services reliably and affordably, to reinforce relationships between service providers and water users and contribute to a renewed social contract. Water security

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also entails mitigating water-related risks such as floods and droughts.

Water security is an urgent target, but it is also a target within reach. A host of potential solutions to the region's water management challenges exist. To make these solutions work, clear

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incentives are needed to change the way water is managed, conserved, and allocated. To make these solutions work, countries in the region will also need to better engage water users, civil society, and youth. The failure of policies to address water challenges

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can have severe impacts on people's well-being and political stability. The strategic question for the region is whether countries will act with foresight and resolve to strengthen water security, or whether they will wait to react to the inevitable

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disruptions of water crises.

The investments needed to deliver sustainable water and sanitation services, including the funds that are needed to operate and maintain the infrastructure, expand their coverage and upgrade service delivery to meet

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current social and environmental expectations, are huge. Yet, most systems are underfunded with dire consequences for water and sanitation users, especially the poorest. Providing sustainable drinking water supply and sanitation services requires sound

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financial basis and strategic financial planning to ensure that existing and future financial resources are commensurate with investment needs as well as the costs of operating and maintaining services. Some of the key messages of this report are: WSS

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generate substantial benefits for the economy Investment needs to generate these benefits are large in both OECD and developing countries Tariffs are a preferred funding source, but public budgets and ODA will have a role to play, too Markets-based repayable

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finance is needed to cover high up-front capital investment costs Strategic financial planning and other OECD tools can help Governments move forward

This book moves beyond superficial generalizations about Cairo as a chaotic

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metropolis in the developing world into an analysis of the ways the city's eighteen million inhabitants have, in the face of a largely neglectful government, built and shaped their own city. Using a wealth of recent studies on Greater Cairo and a deep reading of

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informal urban processes, the city and its recent history are portrayed and mapped: the huge, spontaneous neighborhoods; housing; traffic and transport; city government; and its people and their enterprises. The book argues that understanding a city such as

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Cairo is not a daunting task as long as pre-conceived notions are discarded and care is taken to apprehend available information and to assess it with a critical eye. In the case of Cairo, this approach leads to a conclusion that the city can be considered a kind of

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success story, in spite of everything.
Governing Cross-Sector Collaboration
Export Market Plan
Progress in Public Management in the
Middle East and North Africa Case
Studies on Policy Reform
Construction, Protection, and

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Rehabilitation of Critical Infrastructure

Dialogue towards new strategy

Endangered Species Bulletin

This book puts great emphasis on the importance of Integrated Water Resources

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Management IWRM as the way forward towards food, water, and energy security. It offers better ways and means of managing the limited water resources; using

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water more efficiently;
adopting new policies in
order to cope with
climate change and
drought; increase water
supply through the use
of non conventional

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water resources,
especially waste water;
inducing stakeholders
participation and
information exchange and
raise public awareness
to the value of water.

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It is an important book for all those involved in all aspects of water resources and contains valuable information for scientists, researchers, farmers, extension

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**services and students.
This edited book
presents the first
collection of case
studies and research
projects on the
sustainable technology**

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of constructed wetlands for wastewater management under hot and arid climates. It is the first such work that summarizes in a single reference the current

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international experiences and knowledge on the implementation of this nature-based solution under these diverse and often harsh climatic

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conditions. It covers the relevant gap in the fragmented and limited literature by providing integrated information and documentation on the feasibility of this

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green technology. The book presents the treatment efficiency of constructed wetland facilities and the research output from 29 different countries

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across South America, Africa, Asia and Oceania, while it covers various applications such as domestic and municipal wastewater, various industrial

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effluents and municipal sludge. Many examples and case studies further demonstrate the potential of this technology to contribute to better address the

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issues of water scarcity and limited fresh water resources through circular management of treated effluents e.g. reuse in irrigation. It also discusses the

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various challenges and technical aspects that should be considered in such climates, along with the environmental, financial and social benefits of this

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technology. This work is a useful handbook and guide for professional engineers, practitioners, academics, researchers, students, and water

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authorities who wish to get a better understanding and first-hand information on the potential of constructed wetlands for cost-effective and

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sustainable wastewater management in countries with hot and arid climates.

This book provides a comprehensive overview of the law surrounding

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PPPs in the Middle East and North African region. The significance of liberalised and integrated Public Private Partnership Contracts as an

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essential component of the world legal and policy order is well documented. The regulation of PPPs is justified economically to allow for competition

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in the relevant public service and to achieve price transparency, thus resulting in significant savings for the public sector. In parallel to the economic

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justifications, legal imperatives have also called for the regulation of PPPs in order to allow free movement of goods and services and to prohibit

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discrimination on grounds of nationality. The need for competitiveness and transparency in delivering public services through PPPs is

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considered a safeguard to achieve international standards in delivering public utility services. First, it assesses the compatibility of the current PPPs legislation

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and regulation in the MENA region with the international standards of legislation and regulation prevalent in many other countries, including the UK, France

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and Brazil. Secondly, it compares the practices in the MENA region with those of international bodies such as the OECD and World Bank.

Comparisons are then

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made between the MENA countries and those in Europe and Asia with regard to the influence of culture, policy and legal globalization. The book will be of interest

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to scholars and students
in the field of
international contract
law, public law and
state contracts, finance
law and private law.
Competitiveness and

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Private Sector

Development: Egypt 2010

Business Climate

Development Strategy

Final Report : Study on

Economic Partnership

Projects in Developing

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Countries in FY 2007

hearings before a

subcommittee of the

Committee on

Appropriations, House of

Representatives, One

hundredth Congress,

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first session

Hearing Before a

Subcommittee of the

Committee on

Appropriations, House of

Representatives, One

Hundred Eighth Congress,

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Second Session, 2004

**The Management of Public-
private Partnership**

Process in Egypt

**Constructed Wetlands for
Wastewater Treatment in
Hot and Arid Climates**

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An OECD assessment of Egypt's business climate.

Water Reuse: An International Survey of current practice, issues and needs examines water

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reuse practices around the world from different perspectives. The objective is to show how differently wastewater reuse is conceived and practised around the

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world as well as to present the varied needs and possibilities for reusing wastewater. In the first section water reuse practices around the world are described

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for regions having common water availability, reuse needs and social aspects. The second section refers to the “stakeholders” point of

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view. Each reuse purpose demands different water quality, not only to protect health and the environment but also to fulfil the requirements of the specific reuse.

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Reuses considered are agricultural, urban agriculture as a special case of the former, municipal and industrial. Alongside these uses, the indirect

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reuse for human consumption through aquifer recharge is also discussed. The third section deals with emerging and controversial topics.

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Ethical and economical dilemmas in the field are presented as a subject not frequently addressed in this field. The role of governments in respect of public

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policy in reuse is discussed as well as the different international criteria and standards for reusing wastewater. The importance of public acceptance and the way

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to properly handle it is also considered. The fourth section of the book presents contrasting case studies; typical situations in the

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developed world (Japan and Germany) are compared to those in developing countries (Pakistan and Brazil) for agricultural and industrial reuse.

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Indirect planned reuse for human consumption (Germany) is compared with an unplanned one (Mexico). The Windhoek, Namibia case study is presented to emphasize

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why if the direct reuse of wastewater for human consumption has been performed with success for more than 35 years it is still the only example of this type

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around the world. To illustrate the difficulties of having a common framework for regulating water reuse in several countries, the Mediterranean

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situation is described. Other case studies presented refer to the reuse situation in Israel, Spain, Cameroon, Nepal and Vietnam, these latter countries being

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located in water rich areas. This book will be an invaluable information source for all those concerned with water reuse including water utility managers,

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wastewater policy makers and water resources planners as well as researchers and students in environmental engineering, water resources planning and

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*sanitary engineering.
Scientific and Technical
Report No. 20*

*The investments needed
to deliver sustainable
water and sanitation
services are huge, yet*

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most systems are underfunded. This book provides practical tools for investment and financial planning related to water.

Water 21

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Meeting the Challenge of Financing Water and Sanitation

Foreign Operations, Export Financing, and Related Programs

Appropriations for 2005

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The Logic of a City Out of Control

*Understanding Cairo
Globalization and New
International Public
Works Agreements in
Developing Countries*

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The global attention in recent years has focused primarily on water quantity and allocation issues. Water quality has received significantly less attention than water quantity.

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Commendable progress has been made by the developed world to control point sources of pollution, but commensurate progress in reducing non-point sources has not been made. In the

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third world countries both point and non-point sources of pollution are becoming increasingly a serious concern. Already, nearly all water bodies in such countries near and around

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urban centres have been severely polluted, with very high health and environmental costs. The book assesses the current status of water quality management in both

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developed and developing worlds, as well as analysing the effectiveness of economic instruments and legal and institutional frameworks to control water contamination. It

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outlines the importance of building up social and political awareness to reverse the trend of continuing water quality deterioration, which is likely to be a most

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challenging task in the coming years. This book was published as a special issue of International Journal of Water Resources Development.

The Arab world's second-

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largest economy, and its largest population, Egypt has endured more than three years of political and economic turbulence which have slowed its performance, but its long-

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term fundamentals remain strong. Egypt has been through a turbulent time, but still manages to churn out headline growth higher than the Eurozone. Still, an economy that was growing

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at a rate of 7% has given way to a more modest GDP expansion of 2.2% in the 2011/12 fiscal year, following the ousting of Mubarak, while foreign direct investment fell by

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two-thirds over the same period. The figures are likely to remain subdued in the near term but there have been some improvements in cyclical performance, particularly

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with the country's capital markets, as 2012 saw Egypt's exchange grow by 51% year-on-year. More importantly, the country still benefits from significant competitive

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advantages, including a strong trade profile, a large private sector, a sizable manufacturing base and favourable demographics. Recording the history of John Taylor and Sons and

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their predecessors, Gwilym Roberts describes civilisation as a product of engineering. He demonstrates how dependence on technology goes back to the earliest

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civilisations, when irrigation systems enabled man to abandon a nomadic existence.

Waste Water Treatment and Reuse in the Mediterranean Region

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**The Case Study on New
Cairo Wastewater
Treatment Plant Project
Greater Cairo Wastewater
Project
The Middle East and North
Africa**

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Integrated Urban Water Management: Arid and Semi-Arid Regions

The GBP1.2 billion Cairo Wastewater Project was designed to remove water from one of the

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world's largest and fastest growing cities and treat it to a standard permitting re-use for agriculture. This issue of ICE Proceedings contains nine refereed papers that cover various aspects of the planning, design,

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construction and management of the project.

A set of case studies was prepared as part of the World Bank's Water Global Practice initiative "Wastewater. Shifting paradigms: from waste to resource" to

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document existing experiences in the water sector on the topic. The case studies highlight innovative financing and contractual arrangements, innovative regulations and legislation and innovative project designs that

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promote integrated planning, resource recovery and that enhance the financial and environmental sustainability of wastewater treatment plants. This case study documents New Cairo, Egypt.

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In 2018, the city of Cape Town faced the prospect of reaching ‘day zero’, that is a combination of natural and human-made factors leading to the complete collapse of its municipal water supply. While the rains eventually fell and a

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major disaster was averted, the fear of running out of water looms large in the psyche of residents in many cities around the world. Water is a non-substitutable, essential, finite and fugitive resource. It is the

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lifeblood of human endeavour. Cities, through global processes such as Agenda 2030 and forums such as ICLEI exchange best practices for achieving water security. These forums also are collective social spaces occupied

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by civil society organizations who share strategies and tactics, and the private sector, who compete for markets and contracts, promoting patent-protected technologies. It is these groups – states, civil societies, private

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sectors – coming together who determine who gets what water, when, and where. It is the job of academics to understand the how and why, and of (academic-)activists to fight for equity of access and sustainability

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of use. Evidence drawn from around the world and over time consistently shows that water flows toward money and power. Outcomes are too-often socially inequitable, environmentally unsustainable and economically

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inefficient. How to shift existing processes toward improved practices is not clear, but positive outcomes do exist. In this collection, we compare and contrast the challenges and opportunities for achieving urban

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water security with a focus on 11 major world cities: Bangalore, Beijing, Cairo, Cape Town, Chennai, Istanbul, Jakarta, London, Melbourne, Sao Paulo and Tokyo. Through the theoretical, conceptual and

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practical insights provided in these case studies, our collection constructively contributes to a global conversation regarding the ways and means of ‘avoiding day zero’.

Water Security in the Middle East

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**Get Free New Cairo Wastewater
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and North Africa

**A History of John Taylor & Sons
and Their Predecessors**

**Case Studies on Policy Reform
Water Reuse**

The Report: Egypt 2013

Irrigation Governance Challenges

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in the Mediterranean Region: Learning from Experiences and Promoting Sustainable Performance

*This report offers a
perspective on the
progress made in public*

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management in the MENA region since 2005.

The Management of Public-private Partnership

Process in Egypt The Case Study on New Cairo

Wastewater Treatment Plant

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Project Greater Cairo

Wastewater Project Thomas

Telford

New Scientist magazine was

launched in 1956 "for all

those men and women who

are interested in

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scientific discovery, and in its industrial, commercial and social consequences". The brand's mission is no different today - for its consumers, New Scientist reports,

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explores and interprets the results of human endeavour set in the context of society and culture.

Present Situations, Challenges and Future

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Perspectives

OECD Studies on Water

Meeting the Challenge of

Financing Water and

Sanitation Tools and

Approaches

Wastewater

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*Evolution of Sanitation
and Wastewater
Technologies through the
Centuries
Public Private
Partnerships
Infrastructure Regulation:*

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What Works, Why and How Do We Know?

Water scarcity and the need for ecological sustainability have led to the introduction of treated waste water as an additional water resource in the national water

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resource management plans of Mediterranean countries.

Summarizing the results generated within the European Union-funded project INNOVA-MED, this volume highlights the following topics:
Application of innovative

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technologies and practices for waste water treatment and reuse adapted to the Mediterranean region Constraints on the application of advanced treatments and reuse of reclaimed water and sludge Problems and requirements

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of sustainable water management in the Mediterranean area The book includes several examples of Mediterranean countries, such as Tunisia, Morocco, Egypt, Palestine and Spain, and presents their practical experiences in the

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application of innovative processes and practices for waste water treatment and reuse.

This book aims at deriving governance and sustainability lessons from analysing the implementation and management

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of some major irrigation programs in the Mediterranean Region. Eight countries are targeted, namely: Spain, Italy, Albania, Turkey, Jordan, Egypt, Tunisia and Morocco. The main focus programs include the modernisation and

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rehabilitation of the existing irrigation systems, the transfer of irrigation management responsibilities to water users' organizations, public private partnerships arrangements, the monitoring & evaluation of

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participatory irrigation management and transfer processes, and the governance of groundwater resources for irrigation. The adopted approach relies on learning from the value of each single experience, and on

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advancing solutions that emerge from their comparative analysis and that may be of guidance to those engaged in these programs. The country experiences indicated that often times, significant shortcomings in the implementation

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of these programs have occurred and hopefully, this book could be a source of inspiration for the corrective actions needed.

A comprehensive guide to public sector collaboration with private and nonprofit organizations for

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better service delivery Governing Cross-Sector Collaboration tackles the issues inherent in partnerships with nongovernmental actors for public service delivery, highlighting the choices available and the accompanying challenges and

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opportunities that arise. Based on research, interviews with public, private and nonprofit sector leaders, and considerable analysis of organizations involved in public-private-nonprofit collaborations, the book provides insight into cross-

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sector collaboration at the global, federal, state, and local levels. Through an examination of the primary modes of cross-sector collaboration, including collaborative contracting, partnerships, networks, and

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independent public services providers, the book presents a clear case for how public managers can assess the trade-offs and use these options to improve public service delivery. Nonprofit organizations, businesses, and third-party

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contractors are increasingly partnering with government to deliver public services. Recognizing the types of collaborative approaches, and their potential to solve public policy problems is quickly becoming a major task for

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public managers, with new methods and techniques constantly emerging. Governing Cross-Sector Collaboration provides specific examples and a framework for public managers to make strategic choices about how to engage

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private and nonprofit actors in delivering public goods and services while ensuring the public interest. The book provides effective methods for choosing, designing, governing, and evaluating networks, partnerships,

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and independent public-services providers, with in-depth discussion encompassing: Analysis and engagement of cross-sector organizations Fostering democratic accountability in the public interest Collaborative approaches (including

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contracts, networks and partnerships) and the issues associated with each type of arrangement Leadership and organizational learning in cross-sector collaboration Included case studies illustrate effective

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application of the concepts and methods described, providing both practicing public and nonprofit managers and public policy/administration students with insight into these emerging strategic alliances. The first

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comprehensive guide to public governance collaborations,

Governing Cross-Sector

Collaboration is an important and timely contribution to the field of public management.

Study on Abu Rawash Wastewater

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Treatment Plant in Cairo Arab Republic of Egypt
Monthly Catalogue, United States Public Documents
From Waste to Resource - The Case of New Cairo, Egypt
An Analytical Perspective

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Business Climate Development Strategy

Selected Water Resources Abstracts

The Integrated Urban Water Management (IUWM) is an emerging approach to managing the entire urban

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water cycle in an integrated way, which is key to achieving the sustainability of urban water resources and services. The IUWM incorporates: the systematic consideration of the various dimensions of water, including surface and groundwater resources, quality and quantity issues; the implication that while

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water is a system it is also a component which interacts with other systems; and the interrelationships between water and social and economic development.

Integrated Urban Water Management: Arid and Semi-Arid Regions – the outcome of UNESCO's International Hydrological Programme project on the

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topic – examines the integrated management of water resources in urban settings, focusing on issues specific to arid and semi-arid regions and on what make them different from other regions. The urban water management system is considered herein as two integrated major entities; water supply management

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and water excess management. The first six chapters provide an overview of the various aspects of IUWM in arid and semi-arid regions, with emphasis on water supply technologies, such as artificial recharge, water transfers, desalination, and harvesting of rainfall. Water excess management is examined in

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the context of both the stormwater management system and the floodplain management system. Case studies from developed and developing countries are presented in order to emphasize the various needs and challenges of water management in urban environments in arid and semi-arid regions around the

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world.

This book scrutinizes the new legal nature and stipulations of International Public Works Agreements and provides an in-depth analysis of new forms of infrastructure agreements which have been created in developing countries, such as PPPs. The volume also examines

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the direct impact of the new legal environment upon infrastructure transactions such as dispute resolutions and ADR mechanisms, in particular, arbitration. It provides an analytical perspective on international public works agreements in developing states in the light of ICC rules of arbitration and

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FIDIC forms of contracts. As globalization significantly influences le contrat administratif in civil law legal culture, this book examines the legal cultures of civil and common law from a comparative perspective. The author argues that harmonization and integration of the two cultures, in

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infrastructure agreements, are the way forward. The book will be a fundamental guide for researchers and academics working in this area as well as judges, lawyers and international arbitrators in both common law jurisdictions and civil law legal systems.

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Government Publications

The Political Economy of Urban Water Security under Climate Change

Water Quality Management

Public Private Partnership Contracts

Water and Wastewater Treatment

Monthly Awards for Construction Grants for Wastewater Treatment Works