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Social Power and the Urbanization of Water Erik Swyngedouw, 2004-03-11 Taking as his case study the city of Guayaquil in Ecuador where 600 000 people lack easy access to potable water Erik Swyngedouw aims to reconstruct theoretically and empirically the political social and economic conduits through which water flows and to identify how power relations infuse the metabolic transformation of water as it becomes urban These flows of water which are simultaneously physical and social carry in their currents the embodiment of myriad social struggles and conflicts The excavation of these flows narrates stories about the city's structure and development Yet these flows also carry the potential for an improved more just and more equitable right to the city and its water The flows of power that are captured by urban water circulation also suggest that the question of urban sustainability is not just about achieving sound ecological and environmental conditions but first and foremost about a social struggle for access and control a struggle not just for the right to water but for the right to the city itself

**Water System Science and Policy Interfacing** Philippe Quevauviller, 2010 Recent discussions among scientists and policy makers have highlighted that knowledge generated by many research and demonstration projects is not reaching policymakers in an efficient way Conversely the consideration of research results by the policy making community is not straightforward and difficulties arise in integrating the latest research developments in legislation The difficulty is enhanced by the fact that the policy making community is not defining its role as client sufficiently well and the dialogue and communication channels are far from ideal to ensure an efficient flow of information An increasing number of experts consider that improvements could be achieved through the development of a science policy interface so that R D results are synthesised in a way to efficiently feed policy implementation and that short medium and long term research needs may be identified This book examines the issue of integrating science into policy with an emphasis on water system knowledge and related policies An important feature of the book is the discussion of science policy interfacing needs illustrated by examples from authors from different countries in relation to water system management This publication is timely in that the science policy interfacing is now identified as a key challenge worldwide with regard to integrated water resource management and therefore the book will be of great interest to scientists water managers and stakeholders Readers will also benefit from a better understanding of the needs benefits and drawbacks of an established transfer mechanism of scientific outputs to policies

**Hydrofictions** Boast Hannah Boast, 2020-07-06 Water is a major global issue that will shape our future Rarely however has water been the subject of literary critical attention This book identifies water as a crucial new topic of literary and cultural analysis at a critical moment for the world's water resources focusing on the urgent context of Israel Palestine It argues for the necessity of recognising water's vital importance in understanding contemporary Israeli and Palestinian literature showing that water is as culturally significant as that much more obvious object of nationalist attention the land In doing so it offers new insights into Israeli and Palestinian literature and politics and into the role of culture in an age of

environmental crisis Hydrofictions shows that how we imagine water is inseparable from how we manage it This book is urgent and necessary reading for students and scholars in Middle East Studies postcolonial ecocriticism the environmental humanities and anyone invested in the future of the world's water *Hydrosocial Territories and Water Equity* Rutgerd Boelens, Ben Crow, Jaime Hoogesteger, Flora E. Lu, Erik Swyngedouw, Jeroen Vos, 2017-06-01 Bringing together a multidisciplinary set of scholars and diverse case studies from across the globe this book explores the management governance and understandings around water a key element in the assemblage of hydrosocial territories Hydrosocial territories are spatial configurations of people institutions water flows hydraulic technology and the biophysical environment that revolve around the control of water Territorial politics finds expression in encounters of diverse actors with divergent spatial and political geographical interests as a result water in justice and in equity are embedded in these socio ecological contexts The territory building projections and strategies compete superimpose and align to strengthen specific water control claims of various interests As a result actors continuously recompose the territory's hydraulic grid cultural reference frames and political economic relationships Using a political ecology focus the different contributions to this book explore territorial struggles demonstrating that these contestations are not merely skirmishes over natural resources but battles over meaning norms knowledge identity authority and discourses The articles in this book were originally published in the journal *Water International* Urban Rivers Stephane Castonguay, Matthew Evenden, 2012-05-10 Urban Rivers examines urban interventions on rivers through politics economics sanitation systems technology and societies how rivers affected urbanization spatially in infrastructure territorial disputes and in flood plains and via their changing ecologies Providing case studies from Vienna to Manitoba the chapters assemble geographers and historians in a comparative survey of how cities and rivers interact from the seventeenth century to the present Rising cities and industries were great agents of social and ecological changes particularly during the nineteenth century when mass populations and their effluents were introduced to river environments Accumulated pollution and disease mandated the transfer of wastes away from population centers In many cases potable water for cities now had to be drawn from distant sites These developments required significant infrastructural improvements creating social conflicts over land jurisdiction and affecting the lives and livelihood of nonurban populations The effective reach of cities extended and urban space was remade By the mid twentieth century new technologies and specialists emerged to combat the effects of industrialization Gradually the health of urban rivers improved From protoindustrial fisheries mills and transportation networks through industrial hydroelectric plants and sewage systems to postindustrial reclamation and recreational use Urban Rivers documents how Western societies dealt with the needs of mass populations while maintaining the viability of their natural resources The lessons drawn from this study will be particularly relevant to today's emerging urban economies situated along rivers and waterways Bulldozer Revolutions Andrew C. Baker, 2018-11-15 By examining the metropolitan fringes of Houston in Montgomery County Texas and

Washington D C in Loudoun County Virginia this book combines rural environmental and agricultural history to disrupt our view of the southern metropolis Andrew C Baker examines the local boosters gentlemen farmers historical preservationists and nature seeking suburbanites who abandoned the city to live in the metropolitan countryside during the twentieth century These property owners formed the vanguard of the antigrowth movement that has defined metropolitan fringe politics across the nation In the rural South subdivisions reservoirs homesteads and historical villages each obscured the troubling legacies of racism and rural poverty and celebrated a refashioned landscape That landscape s historical and environmental authenticity served as a foil to the alienation and ugliness of suburbia Using a source base that includes the records of preservation organizations and local state and federal government agencies as well as oral histories Baker explores the distinct roots of the environmental politics and the shifting relationship between city and country within these metropolitan fringe regions

**Pipe Politics, Contested Waters** Lisa Björkman, 2015-09-17 Winner 2014 Joseph W Elder Prize in the Indian Social Sciences Despite Mumbai s position as India s financial economic and cultural capital water is chronically unavailable for rich and poor alike Mumbai s dry taps are puzzling given that the city does not lack for either water or financial resources In *Pipe Politics Contested Waters* Lisa Björkman shows how an elite dream to transform Mumbai into a world class business center has wreaked havoc on the city s water pipes In rich ethnographic detail *Pipe Politics* explores how the everyday work of getting water animates and inhabits a penumbra of infrastructural activity of business brokerage secondary markets and sociopolitical networks whose workings are reconfiguring and rescaling political authority in the city Mumbai s increasingly illegible and volatile hydrologies Björkman argues are lending infrastructures increasing political salience just as actual control over pipes and flows becomes contingent on dispersed and intimate assemblages of knowledge power and material authority These new arenas of contestation reveal the illusory and precarious nature of the project to remake Mumbai in the image of Shanghai or Singapore and gesture instead toward the highly contested futures and democratic possibilities of the actually existing city

**In the Nature of Cities** Nik Heynen, Maria Kaika, Erik Swyngedouw, 2006 Drawing together the theoretical and empirical work of prominent urban scholars this volume explores how interrelated economic political and cultural everyday processes form and transform urban environments

**Sustainable Urban Futures in Africa** Michael Addaney, Patrick Cobbinah, 2021-12-31 *Sustainable Urban Futures in Africa* provides a variety of conventional and emerging theoretical frameworks to inform understandings and responses to critical urban development issues such as urbanisation climate change housing slum informality urban sprawl urban ecosystem services and urban poverty among others within the context of the sustainable development goals SDGs in Africa This book addresses topics including challenges to spatial urban development how spatial planning is delivered how different urbanisation variables influence the development of different forms of urban systems and settlements in Africa how city authorities could use old and new methods of land administration to produce sustainable urban spaces in Africa and the role

of local activism is causing important changes in the built environment Chapters are written by a diverse range of African scholars and practitioners in urban planning and policy design environmental science and policy sociology agriculture natural resources management environmental law and politics Urban Africa has huge resource potential both human and natural resources that can stimulate sustainable development when effectively harnessed Sustainable Urban Futures in Africa provides support for the SDGs in urban Africa and will be of interest to students and researchers professionals and policymakers and readers of urban studies spatial planning geography governance and other social sciences

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*Transboundary Water Cooperation* Patricia Wouters, Huiping Chen, James E. Nickum, 2018-10-15 China and its neighbours face a series of water security issues in which international law plays a vital role Paramount to both policymakers and researchers in the field of water law the current status of transboundary water cooperation schemes and how these operate in China is of global significance Grounded in international experience this comprehensive volume provides readers with an up to date overview of current international transboundary water resource sharing policies and practices including detailed case studies at both domestic and international levels The authors discuss existing international laws treaties and principles that may stimulate transboundary water cooperation and dialogue and then analyse a number of international experiences with treaties in North America Eastern Europe and Central Asia They take stock of China's water resource issues legal practices and options examine case studies of China's southern shared rivers and explore some innovative approaches to cooperative management of shared waters within China The articles in this book were originally published in the journal *Water International*

**Concise Encyclopedia of Human Geography** Loretta Lees, David Demeritt, 2023-02-14 With 78 specially commissioned entries written by a diverse range of contributors this essential reference book covers the breadth and depth of human geography to provide a lively and accessible state of the art of the discipline for students instructors and researchers

**Beyond the Networked City** Olivier Coutard, Jonathan Rutherford, 2015-12-14 Cities around the world are undergoing profound changes In this global era we live

in a world of rising knowledge economies digital technologies and awareness of environmental issues The so called modern infrastructural ideal of spatially and socially ubiquitous centrally governed infrastructures providing exclusive homogeneous services over extensive areas has been the standard of reference for the provision of basic essential services such as water and energy supply This book argues that after decades of undisputed domination this ideal is being increasingly questioned and that the network ideology that supports it may be waning In order to begin exploring the highly diverse fluid and unstable landscapes emerging beyond the networked city this book identifies dynamics through which a break with previous configurations has been operated and new brittle zones of socio technical controversy through which urban infrastructure and its wider meaning are being negotiated and fought over It uncovers across a diverse set of urban contexts new ways in which processes of urbanization and infrastructure production are being combined with crucial sociopolitical implications through shifting political economies of infrastructure which rework resource distribution and value creation through new infrastructural spaces and territorialities which rebundle socio technical systems for particular interests and claims and through changing offsets between individual and collective appropriation experience and mobilization of infrastructure With contributions from leading authorities in the field and drawing on theoretical advances and original empirical material this book is a major contribution to an ongoing infrastructural turn in urban studies and will be of interest to all those concerned by the diverse forms and contested outcomes of contemporary urban change across North and South Meeting Development Goals in Small Urban Centres United Nations Human Settlements Programme,2006 Published by Earthscan for and on behalf of the United Nations Human Settlements Programme UN HABITAT Fluvial Systems in the Anthropocene Aznarul Islam,Prakriti Das,Sandipan Ghosh,Abarna Mukhopadhyay,Ayan Das Gupta,Arun Kumar Singh,2022-11-05 This book addresses the various factors affecting fluvial systems the processes governing them system responses arising from human nature interventions and geospatial and geo ecological modeling to understand system behaviour better and restore degraded ecosystems around the globe Thanks to their hydrological and agro ecological advantages humans have settled along riverbanks since the dawn of civilization Thus the ancient ecumene settlements were located near major rivers worldwide This legacy of river based civilizations continues to this day in many forms However in the course of the Anthropocene era countless fluvial systems have been altered by human interventions in the form of large scale dams and barrages changes in land use and land cover road stream crossings mining of sand and gravel mushrooming of brickfield expansion of modern agriculture industrial growth and urbanization Thus the present day development pattern threatens fluvial systems especially riverine morphology and ecosystems In brief human induced morphological changes water pollution eutrophication and related damages to aquatic organisms are the major threats to fluvial systems Thus maintaining the environmental flow of the world s major rivers to preserve the proper functioning of riverine ecosystems and promote sustainable development is a global challenge Meeting Development Goals in Small Urban Centres

Un-Habitat,2012-05-04 Half of the world's people live in urban areas and roughly a third of these live in desperate poverty without access to basic amenities Taking on the themes of UN HABITAT's Water and Sanitation in the World's Cities 2003 this new volume focuses on the deficiencies in the provision of water and sanitation where most of the populations of the developing world live in towns and small cities Drawing on extensive unpublished research and 15 commissioned papers from experts involved in designing and implementing innovative projects around the world this is the first major study of the problems facing the smaller urban centres that are recognized to be of enormous importance by governments international agencies NGOs and service providers Tackling these problems is a crucial part of development and of good governance and critical to meeting the Millennium Development Goals The volume will be essential reading for all professionals and researchers in the relevant fields and a valuable resource for teachers and students of urban development

**Manual for Collaborative Organizational Assessment in Human Settlements Organizations** David W. Tees,1992 *Miami in the Anthropocene* Stephanie Wakefield,2025-01-21 Reimagining adaptation amidst climate change driven mutations of urban space and life Between its susceptibility to flooding and an ever expanding real estate market powered by global surges of people and capital Miami is an epicenter of the urban Anthropocene and a living laboratory for adaptation to sea level rise Miami in the Anthropocene explores the social environmental and technical transformations involved in climate adaptation infrastructure and imaginaries in a global city seen as climate change ground zero Using Miami as a compelling microcosm for understanding the complex interplay between urbanization and environmental upheaval in the twenty first century Stephanie Wakefield shows how aqua urban futures are being imagined for the city from governmental scenario exercises for severe weather events to proposals to transform the city's metropolitan area into an archipelago of islands connected by bridges She examines the shifts reweaving the fabric of urban life and presents designs that imagine dramatic new ways of living with water Grounded in the dynamic landscape of Miami but reaching far beyond its shores Miami in the Anthropocene delves into the broader debates shaping urban thought and practice in the Anthropocene Focusing on postresilience urban designs Wakefield illuminates the path toward a future where cities embrace opportunities for evolution rather than merely for survival

Negotiating Water Governance Emma S. Norman,Christina Cook,2016-03-09 Those who control water hold power Complicating matters water is a flow resource constantly changing states between liquid solid and gas being incorporated into living and non living things and crossing boundaries of all kinds As a result water governance has much to do with the question of boundaries and scale who is in and who is out of decision making structures Which of the many boundaries that water crosses should be used for decision making related to its governance Recently efforts to understand the relationship between water and political boundaries have come to the fore of water governance debates how and why does water governance fragment across sectors and governmental departments How can we govern shared waters more effectively How do politics and power play out in water governance This book brings together and connects the work of



scholars to engage with such questions The introduction of scalar debates into water governance discussions is a significant advancement of both governance studies and scalar theory decision making with respect to water is often implicitly a decision about scale and its related politics When water managers or scholars explore municipal water service delivery systems argue that integrated approaches to salmon stewardship are critical to their survival query the damming of a river to provide power to another region and investigate access to potable water they are deliberating the politics of scale Accessible engaging and informative the volume offers an overview and advancement of both scalar and governance studies while examining practical solutions to the challenges of water governance

### **Urban Recycling Cooperatives** Jutta

Gutberlet, 2016-05-12 Solid waste is a major urban challenge worldwide and decisions over which technologies or methods to apply can have beneficial or detrimental long term consequences Inappropriate management of solid waste can lead to damaging environmental impacts particularly in the megacities of the Global South Urban Recycling Cooperatives explores the multiple narratives and interdisciplinary nature of waste studies drawing attention to the pressing social economic and environmental challenges related to waste management The book asks questions such as how do we define waste and our relation to it who is involved in dealing with waste and what power interactions become manifest over issues of accessing and managing waste In recent years informal cooperatives have emerged devoted to recycling household and business waste before reclassifying it and redirecting it to the authorities Hence these workers are able to reclaim significant amounts of natural resources and thus contribute to the saving of resources and lessened waste management expenditures With particular reference to the Brazilian megalopolis of S o Paulo this book describes this paradigm shift in the general understanding of waste as unwanted discard towards the recognition of waste as a resource that must be recovered for reuse or recycling It would be of interest to students and policy makers working in international development and waste management The Open Access version of this book available at <http://www.taylorfrancis.com> has been made available under a Creative Commons Attribution Non Commercial No Derivatives CC BY NC ND 4 0 license

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