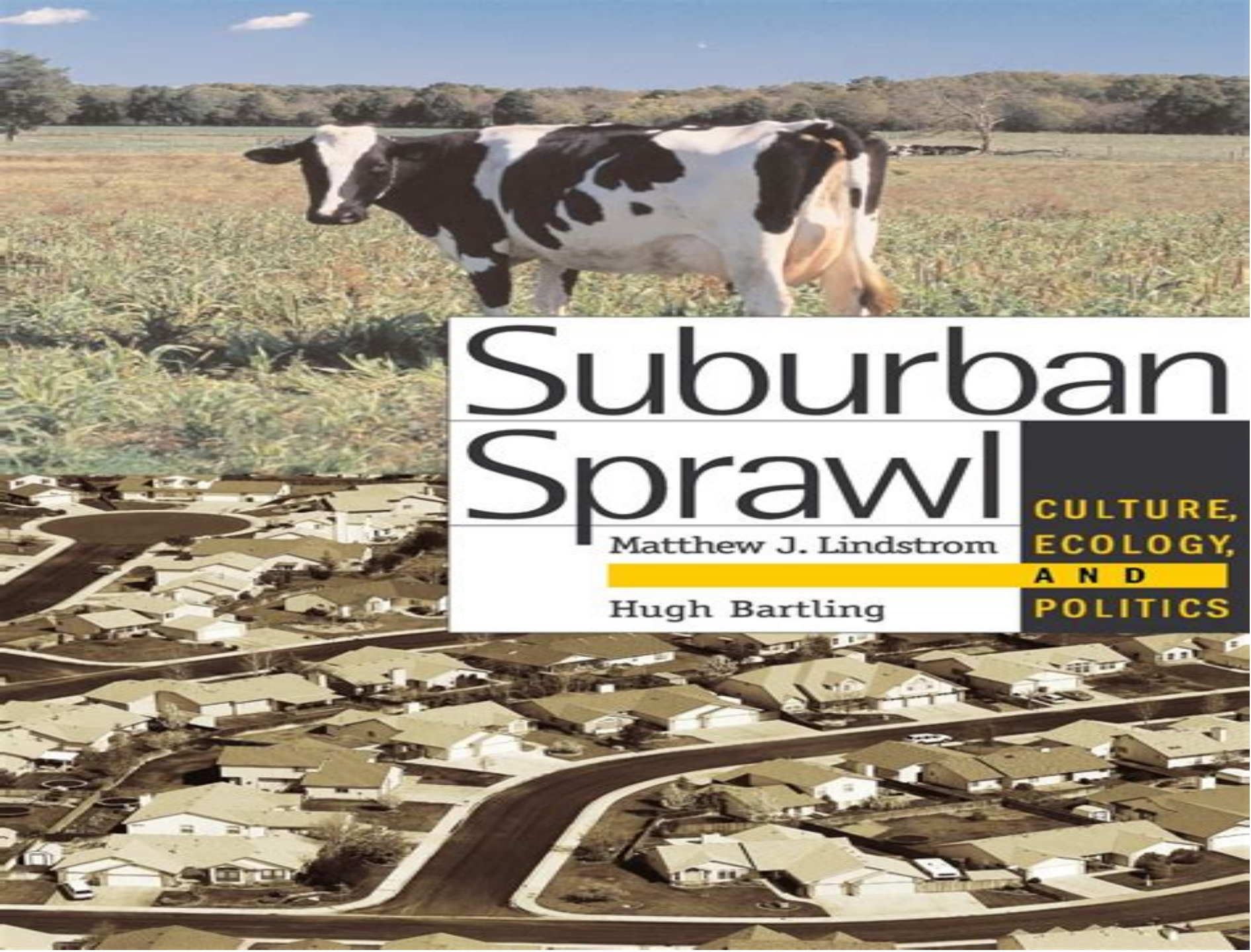




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planners and architects to influence the future of global real estate As well as its direction at developers themselves this book should be of interest to economists real estate researchers and professionals planners urban studies scholars and of course to those interested in the application of Lefebvre s work to real estate A Guide to Impact Fees and Housing Affordability Arthur C. Nelson,Liza K. Bowles,Julian C. Juergensmeyer,James C. Nicholas,2012-06-22 Impact fees are one time charges that are applied to new residential developments by local governments that are seeking funds to pay for the construction or expansion of public facilities such as water and sewer systems schools libraries and parks and recreation facilities In the face of taxpayer revolts against increases in property taxes impact fees are used increasingly by local governments throughout the U S to finance construction or improvement of their infrastructure Recent estimates suggest that 60 percent of all American cities with over 25 000 residents use some form of impact fees In California it is estimated that 90 percent of such cities impose impact fees For more than thirty years impact fees have been calculated based on proportionate share of the cost of the infrastructure improvements that are to be funded by the fees However neither laws nor courts have ensured that fees charged to new homes are themselves proportionate For example the impact fee may be the same for every home in a new development even when homes vary widely in size and selling price Data show however that smaller and less costly homes have fewer people living in them and thus less impact on facilities than larger homes This use of a flat impact fee for all residential units disproportionately affects lower income residents The purpose of this guidebook is to help practitioners design impact fees that are equitable It demonstrates exactly how a fair impact fee program can be designed and implemented In addition it includes information on the history of impact fees discusses alternatives to impact fees and summarizes state legislation that can influence the design of local fee programs Case studies provide useful illustrations of successful programs This book should be the first place that planning professionals public officials land use lawyers developers homebuilders and citizen activists turn for help in crafting or recrafting proportionate share impact fee programs

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