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A Social History of Milton Keynes Mark Clapson, 2004-08-02 Established in 1967 Milton Keynes is England's largest new city and one of the fastest growing urban areas in the UK It is also a suburban city genuinely liked and appreciated by most of its citizens For many reasons however Milton Keynes is misunderstood and its valuable recent lessons are mostly ignored in debates about national urban policy This book discusses the popular and intellectual prejudices that have distorted understandings of the new city A city is nothing without its people of course so Mark Clapson looks at who has moved to Milton Keynes and discusses their experiences of settling in He also confronts the common myth of the new city's soullessness with an account of community and association that emphasizes the strength of social interaction there

The Plan for Milton Keynes Milton Keynes Development Corporation, 2013-07-24 The UK's largest new town Milton Keynes is the product of a Transatlantic planning culture and a plan for a relatively low density motorised city generously endowed with roads parklands and the infrastructure of cabling for communications technology At its heart was the charismatic and influential Richard Lord Llewelyn Davies A Labour Peer with various personal and professional interests in the USA he drew upon the writings of American academics Melvin Webber and Herbert J Gans who were also invited to advise on social trends in relation to the urban context in the preparation for the Plan The Plan bristled with an understanding that motorised transport and communications technology would shape the city of the future and influence the nature and reach of community and social interactions beyond the localised realm Prepared by Llewelyn Davies Weeks Forestier Walker and Bor for Milton Keynes Development Corporation and presented to the Minister for Housing and Local Government in 1970 the Plan for Milton Keynes is a vibrant expression of Sixties idealism and forward thinking In creating the Little Los Angeles in North Buckinghamshire a low density city whose citizens mostly rely upon the private motor car for their mobility the Plan has become increasingly unfashionable as agendas for sustainability have called motorisation into question Yet the gridroads and the gridsquares within them have been very popular with the people of Milton Keynes The expansive thinking behind the Plan has important lessons for the limitations of current urban transport policy and that cosy notions of neighbourhood and locally driven community have little resonance for understanding the character of social relations in the twenty first century The planning of Milton Keynes was more realistic and nuanced than much urban policy formulation today

Milton Keynes in British Culture Lauren Pikó, 2019-01-23 The new town of Milton Keynes was designated in 1967 with a bold flexible social vision to impose no fixed conception of how people ought to live Despite this progressive social vision and its low density flexible green urban design the town has been consistently represented in British media political rhetoric and popular culture negatively as a fundamentally sterile paternalistic concrete imposition on the landscape as a joke and even as

Los Angeles in Buckinghamshire How did these meanings develop at such odds from residents and planners experiences Why have these meanings proved so resilient Milton Keynes in British Culture traces the representations of Milton Keynes in British national media political rhetoric and popular culture in detail from 1967 to 1992 demonstrating how the town s founding principles came to be understood as symbolic of the worst excesses of a postwar state planning system which was falling from favour Combining approaches from urban planning history cultural history and cultural studies political economy and heritage studies the book maps the ways in which Milton Keynes newness formed an existential challenge to ideals of English landscapes as receptacles of tradition and closed fixed national identities Far from being a marginal foreign and atypical town the book demonstrates how the changing political fortunes of state urban planned spaces were a key site of conflict around ideas of how the British state should function how its landscapes should look and who they should be for

Thatcher's Progress Guy Ortolano,2019-06-27 Horizons Planning Architecture Community Consulting Housing

Anglo-American Crossroads Mark Clapson,2013-01-10 A critical and original evaluation of American influences on urban reconstruction and regeneration in post war Britain *Touching the Heart of Milton Keynes* Susan Popoola,2008-10-01

Milton Keynes comes to life in this concise yet comprehensive and multi dimensional exploration of a city often misunderstood Carefully and lovingly researched this is a tale of roundabouts and concrete cows of ancient settlers mostly marginalised and in danger of being forgotten of a promising football team of lakes and water sports a thriving business and social community with unique issues and a promising future The reader is drawn into a place of growing beauty and charm that truly has something for everyone Details are woven together with the robust opinion of a proud stakeholder A strong sense of the authors experience of and passion for the city is conveyed right through the pages It occurs to me that of all those who will benefit from this book it is most valuable to the city herself Milton Keynes will be very proud of a certain patriotic author resident called Susan Popoola Nnamdi Dime CEO Dimensional Solutions Ltd **About England** David Matless,2023-06-17 A cultural history of Englishness and the idea of England since 1960 Brexit thrust long fraught debates about Englishness and the idea of England into the spotlight About England explores imaginings of English identity since the 1960s in politics geography art architecture film and music David Matless reveals how the national is entangled with the local the regional the European the international the imperial the post imperial and the global He also addresses physical landscapes from the village and country house to urban suburban and industrial spaces and he reflects on the nature of English modernity In short About England uncovers the genealogy of recent cultural and political debates in England showing how many of today s social anxieties developed throughout the last half century **Arrival Neighborhoods in**

Europe since the mid-19th Century David Templin,2024-08-26 This book uses the concept of arrival spaces to examine the relationship between migration processes social infrastructures and the transformation of urban spaces in Europe since the mid 19th century Case studies cover cities from London to Palermo and from Antwerp to St Petersburg including both

metropolises and small towns The chapters examine the emergence of settlement patterns the functioning of arrival infrastructures and the public representations of neighborhoods which have been shaped by internal or international migrations By understanding these neighborhoods as spaces of arrival and as infrastructural hubs this volume offers a new perspective on the profound impact of migration on European cities in modern and contemporary history This volume makes a valuable contribution to both migration research and urban history and will be of interest to researchers and students studying the relationship between cities and migration in Europe s past and present **Neue Städte** Andreas Ludwig,2021-11-29 Neue Städte Materialisierungen ihrer Zeit an einem konkreten Ort Neue Städte sind Ausdruck einer Utopie Mit ihnen sollte die Wohnungsnot im kriegszerstörten Europa gelöst Wohnraum für groß angelegte Industrialisierungsprojekte und die Verwirklichung einer modernen Lebensweise ermöglicht werden Zugleich stellten sie Repräsentation von Herrschaft und Raumkontrolle dar Neue Städte altern jedoch schneller als andere Städte Grund sind Strukturwandel und soziale Veränderungen Es erfolgten Abrisse aber auch denkmalpflegerische Rekonstruktion und der Aufbau Neuer Städte an anderen Orten Die Beiträge des Buches beschreiben den Wandel der Neuen Stadt seit 1945 und verfolgen ihre Entwicklung bis zur Gegenwart mit Beispielen aus Frankreich Großbritannien Albanien Polen Ungarn Israel und China Dabei geht es auch um die urbane und historische Authentizität der Neuen Stadt und den jeweiligen Umgang mit der eigenen Geschichte *Practicing Utopia* Rosemary Wakeman,2016-04 Rosemary Wakeman provides a sweeping history of new towns those created by fiat rather than out of geographic or economic logic and often intended to break with the tendencies of past development Heralded throughout the twentieth century as solutions to congestion environmental threats architectural malaise and cultural anomie today they are often seen as sad pernicious or merely suburban Wakeman shows that hundreds of such towns sprang from templates and designs not only in North America and across Europe but around the world revealing how different cultures dreamed of reorganizing themselves Wakeman also illuminates the missteps and unanticipated results of the initial optimistic choices and impulses **'Whither regional studies?'** Andy Pike,2013-09-13 Regional studies are at a vibrant conjuncture Regions continue to provide a conceptual and analytical focus for often overlapping concerns with economic social political cultural and ecological change In the context of increased interest in inter and multi disciplinary approaches regions remain an arena in which synthesis across disciplines economics geography planning politics and sociology can take place Yet recent work has raised fundamental questions about how we think about and research regions and regional change development governance and regulation First emergent conceptual ideas have introduced new thinking about space place and scale that interprets regions as unbounded relational spaces This work has disturbed notions of regions as bounded territories and questioned hierarchical systems of scale through more complex multi scalar approaches Second research methodology has grown in sophistication and sensitivity but remains somewhat polarised between the binaries of positivist often quantitative and more theoretically diverse typically qualitative approaches Last

regional governance policy and politics are wrestling with the conceptual methodological and political complexities of new modes and geographies of governance and emergent multi agent and multi level institutional architectures This book brings together important voices in regional studies to contribute to and reflect upon these current issues and debates While we are at an early stage in beginning to think through what such conceptual theoretical methodological governance policy and political innovations and developments mean for regional studies the magnitude and resonance of such issues underpin the vitality of research on the region This book was published as a special issue of *Regional Studies* **Power and Space** John Allen, 2024-08-05 *Power and Space* sets out the inherently spatial nature of power today and seeks to change the conversation around how power exercises us in the contemporary moment The essays brought together in this book are a response to the fact that conventional descriptions of power and its ordered geographies no longer chime with our lived experience Spatiality matters to the workings of power nowadays and this book sheds light on what it is that we face when power is exercised through more subtle spatially nuanced arrangements It is divided into three parts each representing a different kind of engagement with power's relationship to space from the spatial shifts in the way power is exercised through to its assemblage like entanglements and in turn its progressive topological character Throughout the book a wide range of social political and economic examples are drawn upon to illustrate a more provisional sense of power ranging for instance from the seductive logic of privatized public spaces to the attempt by a data analytics company to manipulate political behaviour through to the offshore spaces invented by rising financial elites to challenge the established banking order Illustrating the new found abilities of the powerful to make their presence felt this book provides an accessible account of the practical workings of power in the present day It will be invaluable to students and academics in human geography and urban studies as well as politics sociology and cultural studies **Peaceful Path** Stephen Ward, 2016-03-14 The title of this book is taken from Ebenezer Howard's visionary tract *To morrow A Peaceful Path to Real Reform* Published in 1898 as a manifesto for social reform via the creation of Garden Cities it proposed a new way of providing cheap and healthy homes workplaces and green spaces in balance in cohesive new communities underpinned by radical ideas about collective land ownership While Howard's vision had international impact in this book planning historian Stephen Ward largely honors the special place that Hertfordshire occupies on the peaceful path beginning with the development of Letchworth and Welwyn Garden Cities **White Heat** Dominic Sandbrook, 2015-02-05 An active pleasure to read *Mail on Sunday* Harold Wilson's famous reference to white heat captured the optimistic spirit of a society in the midst of breathtaking change From the gaudy pleasures of Swinging London to the tragic bloodshed in Northern Ireland from the intrigues of Westminster to the drama of the World Cup British life seemed to have taken on a dramatic new momentum The memories images and colourful personalities of those heady times still resonate today mop tops and mini skirts strikes and demonstrations Carnaby Street and Kings Road Harold Wilson and Edward Heath Mary Quant and Jean Shrimpton Enoch Powell and Mary Whitehouse

Marianne Faithfull and Mick Jagger In this wonderfully rich and readable historical narrative Dominic Sandbrook looks behind the myths of the Swinging Sixties to unearth the contradictions of a society caught between optimism and decline

Architecture and the Welfare State Mark Swenarton, Tom Avermaete, Dirk van den Heuvel, 2014-09-15 In the decades following World War Two and in part in response to the Cold War governments across Western Europe set out ambitious programmes for social welfare and the redistribution of wealth that aimed to improve the everyday lives of their citizens Many of these welfare state programmes housing schools new towns cultural and leisure centres involved not just construction but a new approach to architectural design in which the welfare objectives of these state funded programmes were delineated and debated The impact on architects and architectural design was profound and far reaching with welfare state projects moving centre stage in architectural discourse not just in Europe but worldwide This is the first book to explore the architecture of the welfare state in Western Europe from an international perspective With chapters covering Austria Belgium France Germany Italy The Netherlands Sweden and the UK the book explores the complex role played by architecture in the formation and development of the welfare state in both theory and practice Themes include the role of the built environment in the welfare state as a political project the colonial dimension of European welfare state architecture and its export to Africa and Asia the role of welfare state projects in promoting consumer culture and economic growth the picture of the collective produced by welfare state architecture the role of architectural innovation in the welfare state the role of the architect as opposed to construction companies and others in determining what was built the relationship between architectural and social theory the role of internal institutional critique and the counterculture Contributors include Tom Avermaete Eve Blau Nicholas Bullock Miles Glendinning Janina Gosseye Hilde Heynen Caroline Maniaque Benton Helena Mattsson Luca Molinari Simon Pepper Michelle Provoost Lukasz Stanek Mark Swenarton Florian Urban and Dirk van den Heuvel Building the Urban Environment Harold L Platt, 2015-10 History and critique of post World War II urban planning explores its effects on the environment race labor housing and municipal administration No Future Matthew Worley, 2017-09-21 No Feelings No Fun No Future The years 1976 84 saw punk emerge and evolve as a fashion a musical form an attitude and an aesthetic Against a backdrop of social fragmentation violence high unemployment and socio economic change punk rejuvenated and re energised British youth culture inserting marginal voices and political ideas into pop Fanzines and independent labels flourished an emphasis on doing it yourself enabled provincial scenes to form beyond London s media glare This was the period of Rock Against Racism and benefit gigs for the Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament and the striking miners Matthew Worley charts the full spectrum of punk s cultural development from the Sex Pistols Buzzcocks and Slits through the post punk of Joy Division the industrial culture of Throbbing Gristle and onto the 1980s diaspora of anarcho punk Oi and goth He recaptures punk s anarchic force as a medium through which the frustrated and the disaffected could reject revolt and re invent **Sprawl** Robert Bruegmann, 2008-09-15 As anyone who has flown into

Los Angeles at dusk or Houston at midday knows urban areas today defy traditional notions of what a city is Our old definitions of urban suburban and rural fail to capture the complexity of these vast regions with their superhighways subdivisions industrial areas office parks and resort areas pushing far out into the countryside Detractors call it sprawl and assert that it is economically inefficient socially inequitable environmentally irresponsible and aesthetically ugly Robert Bruegmann calls it a logical consequence of economic growth and the democratization of society with benefits that urban planners have failed to recognize In his incisive history of the expanded city Bruegmann overturns every assumption we have about sprawl Taking a long view of urban development he demonstrates that sprawl is neither recent nor particularly American but as old as cities themselves just as characteristic of ancient Rome and eighteenth century Paris as it is of Atlanta or Los Angeles Nor is sprawl the disaster claimed by many contemporary observers Although sprawl like any settlement pattern has undoubtedly produced problems that must be addressed it has also provided millions of people with the kinds of mobility privacy and choice that were once the exclusive prerogatives of the rich and powerful The first major book to strip urban sprawl of its pejorative connotations Sprawl offers a completely new vision of the city and its growth Bruegmann leads readers to the powerful conclusion that in its immense complexity and constant change the city whether dense and concentrated at its core looser and more sprawling in suburbia or in the vast tracts of exurban penumbra that extend dozens even hundreds of miles is the grandest and most marvelous work of mankind Largely missing from this debate over sprawl has been a sound and reasoned history of this pattern of living With Robert Bruegmann's *Sprawl: A Compact History* we now have one What a pleasure it is well written accessible and eager to challenge the current cant about sprawl Joel Kotkin *The Wall Street Journal* There are scores of books offering solutions to sprawl Their authors would do well to read this book Witold Rybczynski *Slate*

A Companion to Contemporary Britain 1939 - 2000 Paul Addison, Harriet Jones, 2008-04-15

A Companion to Contemporary Britain covers the key themes and debates of 20th century history from the outbreak of the Second World War to the end of the century Assesses the impact of the Second World War Looks at Britain's role in the wider world including the legacy of Empire Britain's special relationship with the United States and integration with continental Europe Explores cultural issues such as class consciousness immigration and race relations changing gender roles and the impact of the mass media Covers domestic politics and the economy Introduces the varied perspectives dominating historical writing on this period Identifies the key issues which are likely to fuel future debate

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