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Porter Libby / Porter Libby: Whose Urban Renaissance?: An International Comparison of Urban Regeneration Policies

ROUTLEDGE CHAPMAN & HALL Gebunden. CHF 194.00

The desire of city governments for a ‚renaissance‘ of their inner-cities has become a defining feature of contemporary urban policy. This book expands understandings of who participates in and benefits from the ‚urban renaissance‘. It focuses on the policies driving the urban regeneration process and their effects.

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Perlman, Daniel / Roy, Ananya: The Practice of International Health: A Case-Based Orientation

OXFORD UNIV PR Gebunden. CHF 49.00

Virtually every school of public health teaches a global health course, yet the major textbooks provide little on the actual practice of international health. This new book comprises a series of vivid first person accounts in which physicians, epidemiologists, health workers, and public health professionals from around the world present the critical dilemmas and challenges facing the field. Aimed primarily at medical and public health students and professionals, this book will be a much-needed addition to the existing literature. Related fields, such as development and urban studies, will find this book an engaging introduction to the core issues of international

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development. International health practitioners, national and local policymakers, foundations officers, and other related professionals will also find it an invaluable compendium. „The Practice of International Health is a beautifully conceived and beautifully written book. It offers an inspiring example of what may be accomplished when scholars with field experience break free of rigid disciplinary boundaries in order to examine key problems in international health. This case-based approach is precisely the one that will allow us to build a new field based on broad understandings of these problems and on the solutions that might follow. The need for and vibrant potential of such a focus on practice that resonates in every page of this book signals its profound relevance to students and teachers of public health, and, one hopes, to policy makers and funders.“ From the Foreword by Paul Farmer

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Roy Ananya / Alsayyad, Nezar: Urban Informality: Transnational Perspectives from the Middle East, Latin America, and South Asia

Lexington Books 2003, Kartoniert. CHF 38.90

The turn of the century has been a moment of rapid urbanization. Much of this urban growth is taking place in the cities of the developing world and much of it in informal settlements. This book presents cutting-edge research from various world regions to demonstrate how these trends make new forms of social and political power possible.

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Roy, Ananya: Poverty Capital: Microfinance and the Making of Development

ROUTLEDGE CHAPMAN & HALL 2010. Kartoniert. CHF 38.90

This is a book about poverty but it does not study the poor and the powerless. Instead it studies those who manage poverty. It sheds light on how powerful institutions control „capital,“ or circuits of profit and investment, as well as „truth,“ or authoritative knowledge about poverty. Such dominant practices are challenged by alter-

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native paradigms of development, and the book details these as well. Using the case of microfinance, the book participates in a set of fierce debates about development - from the role of markets to the secrets of successful pro-poor institutions. Based on many years of research in Washington D.C., Bangladesh, and the Middle East, Poverty Capital also grows out of the author's undergraduate teaching to thousands of students on the subject of global poverty and inequality.

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Roy, Ananya: City Requiem, Calcutta

Univ Of Minnesota 2002. Pr Kartoniert. CHF 33.50

Housing developments emerge amid the paddy fields on the fringes of Calcutta; overflowing trains carry peasant women to informal urban labor markets in a daily commute against hunger; land is settled and claimed in a complex choreography of squatting and evictions: such, Ananya Roy contends, are the distinctive spaces of a communism for the new millennium - where, at a moment of liberalization, the hegemony of poverty is quietly reproduced. An ethnography of urban development in Calcutta, Roy's book explores the dynamics of class and gender in the persistence of poverty.

City Requiem, Calcutta emphasizes how gender itself is spatialized, and how gender relations are negotiated within the geopolitics of modernity and through the everyday practices of territory. Thus Roy shows how urban developmentalism, in its populist guise, reproduces the relations of masculinist patronage, and, in its entrepreneurial guise, seeks to reclaim a bourgeois Calcutta, gentlemanly in its nostalgias. In doing so, her work expands the field of poverty studies by showing how a politics of poverty is also a poverty of knowledge, a construction and management of social and spatial categories.

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the School of Public Policy and Administration and the Department of Sociology and Anthropology at Carleton University.

Boudreau, Julie-Anne / Keil, Roger / Young, Douglas:
Changing Toronto: Governing Urban Neoliberalism

Verlag: Univ Of Toronto 2009. Kartoniert. CHF 38.90

„With an eye for global forces, this panoramic account revolves around a focus on social, spatial, and environmental justice in the city, offering a lively riposte to both dull academicism and theatrical boosterism.“ - Kanishka Goonewardena, University of Toronto

Keil, Roger (Hrsg.) / Bell, David V. (Hrsg.) / Wekerle, Gerda R. (Hrsg.): Local Places

Verlag: Black Rose Books 1996. Kartoniert. CHF 25.90

The ugly grey heap of cement and asphalt that makes up much of the urban sprawl is something most of us wish would just go away. And yet, more than half the world's population will live in urban centres by the turn of the millennium and most will be exposed to degraded urban environments. The contributors to Local Places look at the complex social, economic and political contexts of cities in the 1990s and suggest that cities and urbanity, while part of the problem, also need to be considered as part of the solution. This volume brings together clear and critical analyses and practical proposals that bring us closer to that reality. A primer for urban ecologists who seek to sustain the local places but in the larger political context. Local Places provides planners, community activists, students and the general reader with a cross section of current debates and proposals surrounding urban sustainability.

Ali, S. Harris / Keil, Roger (Hrsg.): Networked Disease: Emerging Infections in the Global City

Bbc Audiobooks 2008. Kartoniert. CHF 49.00

Debates abound over just how prepared healthcare systems worldwide are to deal with the fallout from infectious diseases. Yet the urban aspects of such diseases - particularly within the context of globalizing cities and the global cities network - have been virtually ignored.

This collection examines the impact of globalization on the transmission of and response to SARS in Toronto, Hong Kong, and Singapore. With contributions from some of the most distinguished scholars in the field - along with newer, innovative works by aspiring junior researchers - „Networked Disease“ uses the SARS outbreak as a springboard for further discussion about infectious disease management in progressively globalizing and urbanizing societies. This tightly integrated thematic selection offers a unique and timely contribution to a vitally important field of research.

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Bell, David / Penz, Peter (Hrsg.) / Keil, Roger (Hrsg.): Political Ecology: Global and Local

ROUTLEDGE CHAPMAN & HALL 1998. Gebunden. CHF 284.00

This collection is drawn from a recent Global Political conference held to mark the centenary of the birth of Harold Innis, Canada's most important political economist. Throughout his life, Innis was concerned with topics

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which remain central to political ecology today, such as the link between culture and nature, the impact of humanity on the environment and the role of technology and communications. In this volume, the contributors address environmental issues which Innes was concerned with, from a contemporary, political economy perspective. They explore a wide range of themes and issues including: sustainability; risk and regulation; population growth; and planetary management. Case studies provide further insight into issues such as industrial racism, women and development and collective action.

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Keil, Roger / Mahon, Rianne (Hrsg.): Leviathan Undone?: Towards a Political Economy of Scale

Univ Of British Columbia 2010. Kartoniert. CHF 45.50

Caught in the trap of the nation-state and frozen in postwar bloc logic, critical political economy has been found wanting when it comes to problematizing space and scale. This title develops a fresh language to understand the spatial restructuring that has accompanied globalization.

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