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Architecture plays a powerful role in nation building. Buildings and monuments not only constitute the built fabric of society, they reflect the intersection of culture, politics, economics, and aesthetics in distinct social settings and distinct times. From first contact to the postmodern city, this anthology traces the interaction between culture and politics as reflected in Canadian architecture and the infrastructure of ordinary life. Whether focusing on the construction of Parliament or exploring the ideas of Marshall McLuhan and Arthur Erickson, these highly original essays move beyond considerations of authorship and style to address cultural politics and insights from race and gender studies and from postcolonial and spatial theory.

RHODRI WINDSOR LISCOMBE is an associate dean of graduate studies and a professor in the Department of Art History, Visual Art, and Theory at the University of British Columbia.

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Richard White



This comprehensive history of planning in and around Toronto since the Second World War covers planning at all levels – neighbourhood, city, metropolitan, and regional – and ranges from a close analysis of individual plans – their intellectual roots, contents, and implementation – to a broader discussion of the cultural context in which these plans were conceived. Although Toronto’s planning is often celebrated, its planning history is not very well known. This book elucidates not only this history, but also the forces at work and the personal agents involved, paying particular attention to the international context. It argues that most of Toronto’s significant plans were shaped by ideas from elsewhere and brought to the city through transnational professional connections.

RICHARD WHITE teaches in the Department of Historical Studies at the University of Toronto, Mississauga.

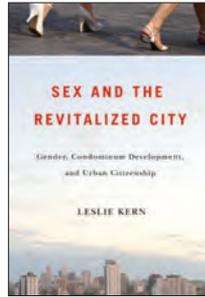
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Gender, Condominium Development, and Urban Citizenship

Leslie Kern



When a recent wave of condominium development overtook Toronto, women emerged as powerful consumers, and reports claimed that home ownership was offering young, single women freedom, financial independence, and personal security. *Sex and the Revitalized City* examines the truth of these claims by exploring the phenomenon from the perspective of women condo owners and planners and developers. This fresh perspective on urban revitalization reveals that condo ownership is not freeing women from constraints – neoliberal ideologies are remaking women’s relationship with the city in the image of fast capital and consumer citizenship. Women’s emancipation through condominium ownership is a marketing ploy rather than a major shift in gender relations.

LESLIE KERN is an assistant professor of women’s studies at Mount Allison University.

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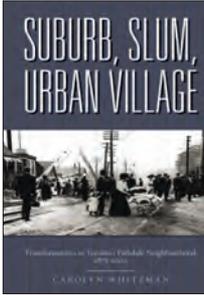
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Carolyn Whitzman



Suburb, Slum, Urban Village examines the relationship between image and reality for one city neighbourhood – Toronto's Parkdale. Carolyn Whitzman tracks Parkdale's story across three eras: its early decades as a politically independent suburb of the industrial city; its half-century of ostensible decline toward becoming a slum; and its post-industrial period of transformation into a revitalized urban village. This book also shows how Parkdale's image influenced planning policy for the neighbourhood. Whitzman demonstrates that image and reality have not always correlated for Parkdale. Parkdale's changing image stood in stark contrast to its real social conditions. Nevertheless, this image became a self-fulfilling prophecy, as it contributed to increasingly discriminatory planning practices for Parkdale in the late twentieth century.

CAROLYN WHITZMAN is a senior lecturer in urban planning at the University of Melbourne.

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Thinking Planning and Urbanism

Beth Moore Milroy



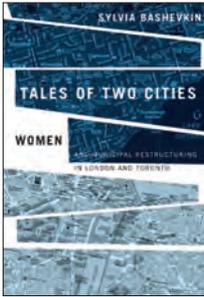
When manufacturers and retailers vacate traditional locations, they leave holes in a city's fabric that signal a shifting urban-industrial terrain. Who should mend these spaces, and how should they approach the problem? Using Toronto's Dundas Square and surrounding area as a case study, this book meticulously reconstructs the redevelopment process to explore the theories and practices used. It traces the labyrinth of competing interests that can sideline and nearly overwhelm the public planning function. In these circumstances, Moore Milroy concludes that practising planners are marooned by planning theories that begin from the premise that urban space is a social construction and only secondarily a function of technology and aesthetics.

BETH MOORE MILROY, professor emerita, is former director of the School of Urban and Regional Planning at Ryerson University and a Fellow of the Canadian Institute of Planners.

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Restructuring in London and
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Sylvia Bashevkin



How does reshaping local government affect citizen involvement in public life? As cities move between centralized and decentralized governance and conservative and progressive leadership, what brings out the best and the worst in civic engagement? In this thought-provoking book, Sylvia Bashevkin examines the consequences of divergent restructuring experiences in London and Toronto. By focusing on the forced amalgamation of local boroughs in Toronto and the creation of a new metropolitan authority in London, she explores the fallout for women as urban citizens. Ultimately, context is crucial to whether municipal change signals pessimism or promise.

SYLVIA BASHEVKIN is a senior fellow at Massey College, a fellow of the Royal Society of Canada, and a professor of political science at the University of Toronto.

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John Punter



The first comprehensive account of contemporary planning and urban design practice in any Canadian city, this book examines the development of Vancouver's unique approach to zoning, planning, and urban design from its inception in the early 1970s to its maturity in the management of urban change at the beginning of the twenty-first century. By the late 1990s, Vancouver had established a reputation in North America for its planning achievement, especially for its creation of a participative, responsive, and design-led approach to urban regeneration and redevelopment. *The Vancouver Achievement* explains the evolution and evaluates the outcomes of Vancouver's unique system of discretionary zoning.

JOHN PUNTER is a professor of urban design in the Department of City and Regional Planning at Cardiff University, Wales.

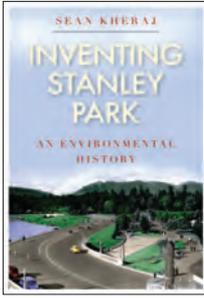
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An Environmental History

Sean Kheraj



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SEAN KHERAJ is an assistant professor in the Department of History at York University.

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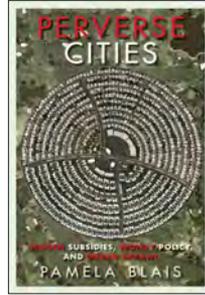
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Hidden Subsidies, Wonky Policy,
and Urban Sprawl

Pamela Blais



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Urban sprawl – low-density subdivisions and business parks, big box stores and mega-malls – has increasingly come to define city growth despite decades of planning and policy. In *Perverse Cities*, Pamela Blais argues that flawed public policies and mis-pricing create hidden, “perverse” subsidies and incentives that promote sprawl while discouraging more efficient and sustainable urban forms – clearly not what most planners and environmentalists have in mind. She makes the case for accurate pricing and better policy to curb sprawl and shows how this can be achieved in practice through a range of market-oriented tools that promote efficient, sustainable cities.

PAMELA BLAIS is a city planner and principal of Toronto-based Metropole Consultants.

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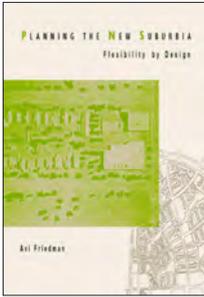
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Flexibility by Design
Avi Friedman



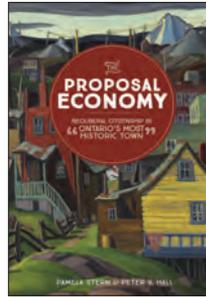
The suburbs house two-thirds of North America's population and are the subject of much debate and criticism. *Planning the New Suburbia* explores this phenomenon and proposes ways to respond to the challenge of creating affordable, adaptable, and environmentally sustainable neighbourhoods. Avi Friedman surveys the evolution of urban planning and the development of North American suburbs. He suggests new methods of design and regulation that would enable urban planners to conceive and inhabitants to adapt suburban communities and homes to their evolving needs, including changing family sizes, aging populations, or new working conditions. Rather than dismissing a suburb as an unattractive, impersonal sprawl, Friedman shows how they can be modified into an affordable, sustainable, and adaptable community.

AVI FRIEDMAN is a professor in the School of Architecture and co-founder of the Affordable Homes Program at McGill University.

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The Proposal Economy
Neoliberal Citizenship in "Ontario's Most Historic Town"
Pamela Stern and Peter V. Hall



What are the attributes of "good citizenship?" How has this changed as neoliberal ideas have come to dominate public and political life? This book, based on extended ethnographic and multi-method research in a small town in Canada, examines the multiple ways that development proposal writing is intertwined with neoliberal citizenship. The authors argue that the citizens of Cobalt, Ontario, have become entrenched in a "proposal economy," a system that empowers them to imagine, engage, and propose but not to count on the state to provide certain services. This book adds new perspectives on the ways that citizenship is produced and reproduced under conditions of neoliberalism.

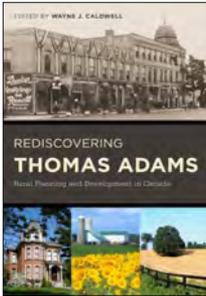
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Rediscovering Thomas Adams Rural Planning and Development in Canada

Edited by Wayne J. Caldwell



Suburbanization, affordable housing, mass transportation, loss of fertile lands – these are modern problems, yet they are not new. Thomas Adams grappled with these same issues nearly a century ago, when he wrote *Rural Planning and Development*, a book that quickly became a touchstone for planners and planning in Canada. Reprinted for the first time and updated with commentaries by leading Canadian planners, this book highlights Adams' influence on the planning profession and the continued relevance of his comprehensive vision for planning – to move beyond the demands of the moment to embrace long-term strategies for building stronger rural communities.

WAYNE J. CALDWELL is a professor of rural planning in the School of Environmental Design and Rural Development at the University of Guelph.

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Planning Canadian Regions is the first book to consolidate the history, evolution, current practice, and future prospects for regional planning in Canada. As planners grapple with challenges wrought by globalization, the evolution of massive new city-regions, and the pressures of sustainable and community development, a deeper understanding of Canada's approaches is invaluable. Hodge and Robinson identify the conceptual and historical foundations of regional planning and propose a new planning paradigm that emphasizes regional governance and greater inclusiveness and integration of physical planning with planning for economic sustainability and natural ecosystems.

GERALD HODGE is a professor emeritus at the School of Urban and Regional Planning at Queen's University. **IRA M. ROBINSON** is a professor emeritus of Urban Planning at the University of Calgary.

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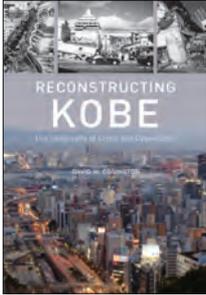
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Reconstructing Kobe

The Geography of Crisis and Opportunity

David W. Edgington



The Hanshin Earthquake was the largest disaster to affect postwar Japan and one of the most destructive postwar natural disasters to strike a developed country. Although the media focused on the disaster's immediate effects, the long-term reconstruction efforts have gone largely unexplored. Drawing on extensive fieldwork, David Edgington records the first ten years of reconstruction and recovery and asks whether planners successfully exploited opportunities to make a more sustainable and disaster-proof city. This book is an intricate investigation of one of the largest redevelopment projects in recent memory.

DAVID W. EDGINGTON is a former director of the Centre for Japanese Research and a professor of geography at the University of British Columbia.

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Danielle Labbé



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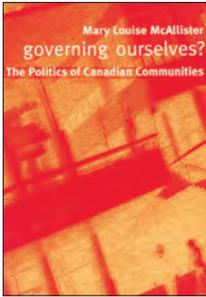
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The Politics of Canadian Communities

Mary Louise McAllister



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Given the pressures of integration and assimilation, how are people within communities able to make decisions about their own environment, whether individually or collectively? *Governing Ourselves?* explores issues of influence and power within local institutions and decision-making processes using numerous illustrations from municipalities across Canada. It shows how communities large and small, from Toronto to Iqaluit, have distinctive political cultures and therefore respond differently to changing global and domestic environments. Case studies illuminate historical and contemporary challenges to local governance. This book covers topics including government structures and institutions and intergovernmental relations and reaches more broadly into geography, urban planning, environmental studies, public administration, and sociology.

MARY LOUISE MCALLISTER is an associate professor in the Department of Environment and Resource Studies at the University of Waterloo.

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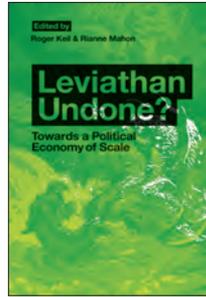
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Leviathan Undone?

Towards a Political Economy of Scale

Roger Keil and Rianne Mahon



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. Globalization and the rise of world cities and regions have shaken the discipline's foundations and fostered new interest in the concept of scale. *Leviathan Undone?* brings together leading theorists and scholars from a variety of disciplines to develop a new language to understand the spatial restructuring that has accompanied globalization. By treating scale as the core concept of our time, these innovative, groundbreaking essays bring a new sensibility to classical and contemporary concerns in Canadian and international political economy.

ROGER KEIL is a professor in the Faculty of Environmental Studies and director of the City Institute at York University.

RIANNE MAHON holds the CIGI chair in comparative social policy at the Balsillie School of International Affairs at Wilfrid Laurier University.

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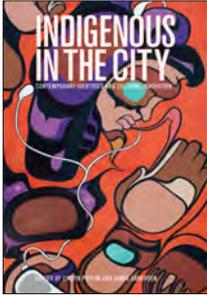
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Indigenous in the City

Contemporary Identities and Cultural Innovation

Edited by Evelyn Peters and Chris Andersen



Research on Indigenous issues rarely focuses on life in major metropolitan centres. Instead, there is a tendency to frame rural locations as emblematic of authentic or “real” Indigeneity. While such a perspective may support Indigenous struggles for territory and recognition, it fails to account for large swaths of contemporary Indigenous realities, including the increased presence of Indigenous people in cities. The contributors to this volume explore the implications of urbanization on the production of distinctive Indigenous identities in Canada, the US, New Zealand, and Australia. In doing so, they demonstrate the resilience, creativity, and complexity of the urban Indigenous presence.

EVELYN PETERS is a professor and Canada Research Chair in Urban and Inner City Studies at the University of Winnipeg.

CHRIS ANDERSEN is an associate professor and director of the Rupertsland Centre for Métis Research in the Faculty of Native Studies at the University of Alberta.

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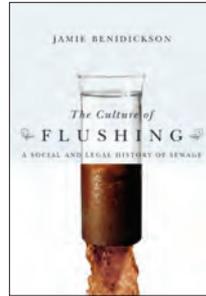
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The Culture of Flushing

A Social and Legal History of Sewage

Jamie Benidickson



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JAMIE BENIDICKSON teaches at the Faculty of Law, University of Ottawa. He is the author of *Idleness, Water, and a Canoe: Reflections on Paddling for Pleasure* and other publications on the environment, water law, and social history.

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