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Panel discussion~~
Urban Age Shaping

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design*

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Cities: Ed Glaeser -
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Coming Age of the
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David Kilcullen |
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**Correcting the
Myths of
Environmental
Alarmism \u0026
Progress |
Marian Tupy |
ENVIRONMENT |
Rubin Report
Keynote: Who
owns the city? -
Urban Age
Governing Urban
Futures**

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conference *Urban
Age Developing
Urban Futures: J.
Vernon Henderson
- Building
productive and
liveable cities*

Cities In The Urban
Age

It tracks how cities
like Addis Ababa,
London and Delhi
have transformed
since 1990 and

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compares patterns of growth, inequality and energy consumption of other global cities including New York, Hong Kong and Rio de Janeiro. Shaping Cities in an Urban Age does more than put cities on the map. It identifies current

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trends that are making cities more fragmented, less equitable and environmentally more damaging, and argues powerfully for a more integrated social, environmental and spatial ...

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Shaping Cities in
an Urban Age -
London School of ...
It introduces the
reader to complex
ideas and
scholarship in
urban studies,
replete with
examples that
illustrate practical
problems of cities. .
. . Cities in the
Urban Age elevates

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the importance of
engaging with the
problems,
struggles, and
political
dimensions of
cities and urban
life. Dissenting
from contemporary
urban scholarship,
Beauregard
challenges
narratives of cities
as manifestations

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of social, economic,
democratic, and
environmental
progress.”

Cities in the Urban
Age: A Dissent,
Beauregard

An authoritative –
and fascinating –
investigation into
the spatial and
social dynamics of

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Urban Age at a global
scale. Shaping
Cities in an Urban
Age is the third
addition to
Phaidon's hugely
successful Urban
Age series,
published in
collaboration with
the London School
of Economics (LSE)
and the Alfred
Herrhausen

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Cities In The
Gesellschaft A
(AHG).. Generously
illustrated with
photographs, visual
data, and ...

Shaping Cities in
an Urban Age
ARCHITECTURE
GENERALE ...
A hyperbolic,
equivocal view
about the city is

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still hegemonic
among urban
scholars and
commentators.

Such a view
portrays cities and
urban life in an
optimistic and one-
sided fashion as
the foundations of
global economic
growth and human
progress. Robert
Beauregard's Cities

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Urban Age is a 'dissent' from this hegemonic perspective. As the author flatly notes in the preface, 'this assumption of progress is wrong' (p. ix).

Book review: Cities
in the Urban Age. A
Dissent ...

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An authoritative -
and fascinating -
investigation into
the spatial and
social dynamics of
cities at a global
scale. Shaping
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Phaidon's hugely
successful Urban
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and the Alfred
Herrhausen
Gesellschaft
(AHG).. Generously
illustrated with
photographs, visual
data, and ...

Shaping Cities in
an Urban Age |

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Phaidon Store

It introduces the reader to complex ideas and scholarship in urban studies, replete with examples that illustrate practical problems of cities. . .

. . . Cities in the Urban Age elevates the importance of

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engaging with the
problems,
struggles, and
political
dimensions of
cities and urban
life. Dissenting
from contemporary
urban scholarship,
Beauregard
challenges
narratives of cities
as manifestations
of social, economic,

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democratic, and
environmental
progress.”

Cities in the Urban
Age: A Dissent:
Beauregard, Robert
A ...

Ahead of the latest
Urban Age
conference, Mark
Swilling says it is
time to stop the

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Urban age at 10 |
Cities | The
Guardian
The first Urban Age
conference was
held in New York in
February 2005 and
subsequent
conferences have
taken place in
Shanghai, London,

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Johannesburg,
Mumbai, São Paulo,
Istanbul, Chicago,
Hong Kong, Rio de
Janeiro and Delhi.
The Urban Age
conferences have
aimed to bring
together planners,
mayors, architects,
academics and
other stakeholders
to discuss themes

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health and well-
being, urban
governance and
how cities respond
to the impact of
major events like
the hosting of ...

Urban Age -
Wikipedia
The Urban Age
Programme, jointly
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organised with the
Alfred Herrhausen
Gesellschaft, is an
international
investigation of the
spatial and social
dynamics of cities
centred on
conferences,
research initiatives
and publications.

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Home Age A
Urban Age
Dissent

Urban Age

Taking 6 key cities
as its focal point:
New York,
Shanghai, London,
Mexico City,
Johannesburg and
Berlin, The Endless
City discusses in
depth not only the

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Urban Age A
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infrastructure and
architectural
expansion
necessary for
continuous urban
growth, but also
the social and
economic factors
that are critical to
urban development
in the 21st century.

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Age PDF – PDF
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The Urban Age
“Developing Urban
Futures”

conference
(November 29-30)
will act as a
platform for debate
on the
development
trajectories of key
sub-Saharan

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African cities, A
including Addis
Ababa, Lagos,
Nairobi, Kampala,
Accra, Cairo, Dar
es Salaam and
Cape Town
alongside
corresponding
cases from the
Indian
subcontinent,
Southeast Asia,
South America,

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Africa. It is
Dissent
organised around
eight distinct
sessions:

Urban Age - LSE
Cities
Cities in the Urban
Age: A Dissent
elevates the
importance of
engaging with the

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problems, and
struggles, and
political
dimensions of
cities and urban
life. Dissenting
from contemporary
urban scholarshi...

Cities in the urban
age: A dissent, by
Robert Beauregard

...

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In *Cities in the Urban Age*, Robert A. Beauregard argues that this line of thinking is not only hyperbolic—it is too celebratory by half. For Beauregard, the city is a cauldron for four haunting contradictions. First, cities are

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Urban Age A
Dissent
equally defined by
both their wealth
and their poverty.

Cities in the Urban
Age eBook by
Robert A.
Beauregard ...
The book is the
third and final
instalment in the
ground breaking
'Endless Cities'

Page 36/109

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Cities In The
series published by
Phaidon. Featuring
37 essays by
leading policy
makers,
practitioners and
scholars, Shaping
Cities in an Urban
Age, brings
together
authoritative
research and fresh
insights that
explain the

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Dissent

complexities of urbanisation. The book offers new perspectives on the dynamics of urban change and identifies and argues powerfully for a more integrated social, environmental and spatial approach ...

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Shaping Cities In
An Urban Age
London

In this self-proclaimed Urban Age, the city is touted as the source of economic prosperity, a nurturer of social and cultural diversity, and a place primed for democracy. Its

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Dissent

fertile ground gives rise to innovations that speed society along a path of progress. Without cities, human civilization, we are led to believe, will falter and decay. Not just hyperbolic, this is celebratory by half.

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Cities in the Urban
Age: A Dissent -
Chicago

Scholarship

Book review: Cities
in the Urban Age. A
Dissent. Gerardo
del Cerro

Santamaría. Urban
Studies 2019 56:
13, 2837-2839

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Book review: Cities

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Urban Age. A
Dissent - Gerardo
...

In Cities in the
Urban Age, Robert
A. Beauregard
argues that this
line of thinking is
not only hyperbolic-
it is too celebratory
by half. See details
- Cities in the
Urban Age: A
Dissent by Robert

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We live in a self-proclaimed Urban Age, where we celebrate the city as the source of economic prosperity, a nurturer of social and cultural diversity, and a

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place primed for
democracy. We
proclaim the city as
the fertile ground
from which
progress will arise.
Without cities, we
tell ourselves,
human civilization
would falter and
decay. In Cities in
the Urban Age,
Robert A.

Beauregard argues

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Dissent
that this line of
thinking is not only
hyperbolic—it is
too celebratory by
half. For

Beauregard, the
city is a cauldron
for four haunting
contradictions.

First, cities are
equally defined by
both their wealth
and their poverty.
Second, cities are

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simultaneously
environmentally
destructive and yet
promise
sustainability.

Third, cities
encourage rule by
political machines
and oligarchies,
even as they are
essentially
democratic and at
least nominally
open to all. And

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fourth, city life promotes tolerance among disparate groups, even as the friction among them often erupts into violence.

Beauregard offers no simple solutions or proposed remedies for these contradictions; indeed, he doesn't necessarily hold

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Urban Age. A
Dissent

that they need to be resolved, since they are generative of city life. Without these four tensions, cities wouldn't be cities. Rather, Beauregard argues that only by recognizing these ambiguities and contradictions can we even begin to understand our

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moral obligations,
as well as the
clearest paths
toward equality,
justice, and peace
in urban settings.

One of Apple's
Most Anticipated
Books of Winter
2021 A quest to
explore some of
the most
spectacular ancient

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A
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cities in human history—and figure out why people abandoned them. In *Four Lost Cities*, acclaimed science journalist Annalee Newitz takes readers on an entertaining and mind-bending adventure into the deep history of urban life.

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Investigating A
across the
centuries and
around the world,
Newitz explores
the rise and fall of
four ancient cities,
each the center of
a sophisticated
civilization: the
Neolithic site of
Çatalhöyük in
Central Turkey, the
Roman vacation

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Dissent

town of Pompeii on Italy's southern coast, the medieval megacity of Angkor in Cambodia, and the indigenous metropolis Cahokia, which stood beside the Mississippi River where East St. Louis is today. Newitz travels to all four sites and

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investigates the cutting-edge research in archaeology, revealing the mix of environmental changes and political turmoil that doomed these ancient settlements.

Tracing the early development of urban planning,

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Newitz also
introduces us to
the often
anonymous
workers—slaves,
women,
immigrants, and
manual
laborers—who built
these cities and
created
monuments that
lasted millennia.
Four Lost Cities is a

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Journey into the forgotten past, but, foreseeing a future in which the majority of people on Earth will be living in cities, it may also reveal something of our own fate.

For the first time in the history of the planet, more than

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Urban Age At
Dissent

half the population
- 3.3 billion people
- are now living in
cities. Two hundred
years ago only 3
per cent of the
world's population
were urbanites, a
figure that had
remained fairly
stable (give or take
the occasional
plague) for about
1000 years. By

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2030, 60 per cent of us will be urban dwellers. City is the ultimate handbook for the archetypal city and contains main sections on 'History', 'Customs and Language', 'Districts', 'Transport', 'Money', 'Work', 'Tourist Sites', 'Shops and

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'Nightlife', etc., and
mini-essays on
anything and
everything from
Babel, Tenochtitlán
and Ellis Island to
Beijing, Mumbai
and New York, and
from boulevards,
suburbs, shanty
towns and favelas,
to skylines, urban
legends and the

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sacred. Drawing on a wide range of examples from cities across the world and throughout history, it explores the reasons why people first built cities and why urban populations are growing larger every year. City is illustrated

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throughout with a
range of
photographs, maps
and other
illustrations.

An authoritative -
and fascinating -
investigation into
the spatial and
social dynamics of
cities at a global
scale Shaping
Cities in an Urban

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Urban Age is the third and final addition to Phaidon's hugely successful Urban Age series, published in collaboration with the London School of Economics (LSE). Generously illustrated with photographs, visual data, and statistics, and featuring a

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series of essays
written by leading
people in their
fields, *Shaping
Cities in an Urban
Age* addresses our
most urgent
contemporary and
future urban issues
by examining a set
of key forces that
have combined to
create the city as
we know it today.

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From the publisher
of *The Endless City*
and *Living in the
Endless City*.

This book critically
engages with the
contemporary
challenges and
opportunities of
wild cities in a
climate of change.
A key focus of the
book is exploring

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the nexus of possibilities for wild cities and the eco-ethical imagination needed to drive sustainable and resilient urban pathways. Many now have serious doubts about the prospects for humanity to live within cities that are socially just

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and responsive to planetary limits. Is it possible for planning to better serve, protect and nurture our human and non-human worlds? This book argues it is.

Drawing on international literature and Australian case examples, this

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A book explores issues around climate change, colonization, urban (in)security and the rights to the city for both humans and nature. It is within this context that this book focuses on the urgent need to better understand how contemporary

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cities have
changed, and the
relational role of
planning within it.

Planning Wild Cities
will be of particular
interest to students
and scholars of
planning, urban
studies, and
sustainable
development, and
for all those
invested in re-

Read Free Cities In The shaping our 'wild' city futures.

The Endless City presents a unique survey of the contemporary city at the beginning of the 21st century. It includes a wealth of material that has emerged from a sequence of six conferences held

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Urban Age A
by influential
figures in the field
of urban
development and
its related
disciplines, and
examines the
requisite tools for
creating a thriving
modern city. The
book has been
edited by Ricky
Burdett and Deyan
Sudjic in

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collaboration with
one of the most
important
educational
institutions in this
field, the London
School of
Economics, which
assures that the
information and
data provided is
reliable, accurate
and informed.
Taking 6 key cities

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as its focal point:
New York,
Shanghai, London,
Mexico City,
Johannesburg and
Berlin, The Endless
City discusses in
depth not only the
infrastructure and
architectural
expansion
necessary for
continuous urban
growth, but also

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the social and economic factors that are critical to urban development in the 21st century. Clearly organised into separate sections for each city, the book will have a strong visual impact and make detailed scholarly research straightforward

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Urban Age. Images of each city will complement the discussions and enrich the discussion presented in the text. With contributions by experts in urban development, this book will appeal to architects, city planners,

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economists,
students,
politicians and
anyone with an
interest in the
future of our cities.

The global south is entering an 'Urban Age' where, for the first time in history, more people will be living in cities than in the countryside.

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The logics of this prediction have a dominant framing - rapid urbanization, uncontrolled migration, resource depletion, severe fuel shortages and the breakdown of law and order. We are told that we must be prepared. The solution is simple, they say.

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Mega-urbanization
is an opportunity
for economic
growth and
prosperity.

Therefore we must
build big, build new
and build fast. With
contributions from
an international
range of
established and
emerging scholars
drawing upon real-

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world examples,
Mega-Urbanization
in the Global South
is the first to use
the lens of speed
to examine the
postcolonial 'urban
revolution'. From
the mega-
urbanization of
Lusaka, to the
production of
satellite cities in
Jakarta, to new

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cities built from scratch in Masdar, Songdo and Rajarhat, this book argues that speed is now the persistent feature of a range of utopian visions that seek to expedite the production of new cities. These 'fast cities' are the enduring images of

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postcolonial
urbanism, which
bypass actually
existing urbanisms
through new power-
knowledge
coalitions of
producing, knowing
and governing the
city. The book
explores three
main themes. Part I
examines fast
cities as new urban

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Utopias which
propagate the
illusion that they
are 'quick fix'
sustainable
solutions to
insulate us from
future crises. Part II
discusses the role
of the
entrepreneurial
state that despite
its neoliberalisation
is playing a key

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role in shaping
mega-urbanization
through laws,
policies and brute
force. Part III finally
delves into how
fast cities built by
entrepreneurial
states actually
materialise at the
scale of regional
urbanization rather
than as
metropolitan

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growth. This book explores the contradictions between intended and unintended outcomes of fast cities and points to their fault lines between state sovereignty, capital accumulation and citizenship. It concludes with a vision and

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manifesto for 'slow'

and decelerated

urbanism. This

timely and original

book presents

urban scholars with

the theoretical,

empirical and

methodological

challenges of mega-

urbanization in the

global south, as

well as highlighting

new theoretical

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empirical analyses
that these new
forms of city-
making bring to the
fore.

A timely and
incisive
examination of
contemporary
urban unrest that
explains why riots
will continue until

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citizens are equally
treated and
politically included
In the past few
decades, urban
riots have erupted
in democracies
across the world.
While high profile
politicians often
react by
condemning
protestors' actions
and passing

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crackdown
measures, urban
studies professor
Mustafa Dikeç
shows how these
revolts are in fact
rooted in
exclusions and
genuine grievances
which our
democracies are
failing to address.
In this eye-opening
study, he argues

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that global revolts may be sparked by a particular police or government action but nonetheless are expressions of much longer and deep seated rage accumulated through hardship and injustices that have become routine.

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Increasingly A

recognized as an
expert on urban
unrest, Dikeç

examines urban
revolts in the
United States,
United Kingdom,
France, Sweden,
Greece, and Turkey
and, in a sweeping
and engaging
account, makes it
clear that change

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is only possible if we address the failures of democratic systems and rethink the established practices of policing and political decision-making.

Urban public spaces, from the

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streets and
squares of Buenos
Aires to Zuccotti
Park in New York
City, have become
the emblematic
sites of contentious
politics in the
twenty-first
century. As the
contributors to *The
City Is the Factory*
argue, this
resurgent politics

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of the square is itself part of a broader shift in the primary locations and targets of popular protest from the workplace to the city. This shift is due to an array of intersecting developments: the concentration of people, profit, and

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social inequality in
growing urban
areas; the attacks
on and precarity
faced by unions
and workers'
movements; and
the sense of
possibility and
actual leverage
afforded by local
politics and the
tactical use of
urban space. Thus,

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"the city"—from the town square to the banlieu—is becoming like the factory of old: a site of production and profit-making as well as new forms of solidarity, resistance, and social reimagining. We see examples of the city as factory

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in new place-based political alliances, as workers and the unemployed find common cause with "right to the city" struggles. Demands for jobs with justice are linked with demands for the urban commons—from affordable housing

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to a healthy
environment, from
immigrant rights to
"urban citizenship"
and the right to
streets free from
both violence and
racially biased
policing. The case
studies and essays
in The City Is the
Factory provide
descriptions and
analysis of the

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Urban Age At
Dissent
form, substance,
limits, and
possibilities of
these timely
struggles.

Contributors

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Urban Age A
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In 2013, Detroit filed the largest municipal bankruptcy in US history. That dubious honor marked the end of a long decline, during which city leaders slashed municipal costs and desperately sought to attract

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private investment. That same year, an economically resurgent New York City elected a progressive mayor intent on reducing income inequality and spurring more equitable economic development. Whether or not Mayor Bill de Blasio realizes his

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legislative vision,
his agenda raises a
fundamental
question: can
American cities
govern, or are they
powerless in the
face of global
capital?

Conventional
economic wisdom
asserts that cities
cannot do very
much.

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Conventional A
political wisdom
asserts that cities
should not do very
much. In City
Power, Richard
Schragger
challenges both
these claims,
arguing that cities
can govern, but
only if we let them.
In the past decade,
city leaders across

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America have raised the minimum wage, expanded social services, put conditions on incoming development, and otherwise engaged in social welfare redistribution.

These cities have not suffered from capital flight - in

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fact, many are experiencing an economic renaissance.

Schragger argues that the range of city policies is not limited by the requirements of capital, but instead by a constitutional structure that serves the interests of state

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and federal officials. Maintaining weak cities is a political choice. City Power shows how cities can govern despite constitutional limitations - and why we should want them to. In an era of global capital, municipal power is more

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relevant than ever
to citizen well-
being. A dynamic
vision of city
politics for the new
urban age, City
Power
demonstrates that
the city should be
at the very center
of our economic,
legal, and political
thinking.

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