

Emergent Urbanism Urban Planning Design In Times Of Structural And Systemic Change Design And The Built Environment

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Bringing together leading academics from across a range of disciplines, including Douglas Kelbaugh, Ali Madanipour, Saskia Sassen, Gregory Ashworth, Nan Elin, Emily Talen, and many others, Emergent Urbanism identifies the specific issues dominating today's urban planning and urban design discourse, arguing that urban planning and design not only results from deliberate planning and design measures, but how these combine with infrastructure planning, and derive from economic, social and ...

Emergent Urbanism: Urban Planning & Design in Times of ...

Buy Emergent Urbanism: Urban Planning & Design in Times of Structural and Systemic Change (Design and the Built Environment) 1 by Tigran Haas, Krister Olsson (ISBN: 9781409457275) from Amazon's Book Store. Everyday low prices and free delivery on eligible orders.

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Emergent Urbanism: Urban Planning & Design in Times of ...

Emergent Urbanism contains a range of themes across 'urban planning, urban theory, human geography, sociology, urban design and architecture', treating the city as an integrated entity undergoing structural change. It is structured as a series of 17 short essays with authors from UK, US, Australia and Sweden, and with some black and white photos and diagrams.

Emergent Urbanism | Awards Finalists | Urban Design Group

In response to societal development over the past few decades, a number of urban planning and design ideals—urbanisms—have emerged, in particular re?urbanism, new urbanism, posturbanism, and ...

(PDF) Emergent Urbanism: Urban Planning & Design in Times ...

Understanding the nature of our past success certainly is good for our existential confusion, but it is pointless unless this understanding allows us to tackle modern challenges. As such, the second mission of Emergent Urbanism is to use computational patterns to tackle contemporary problems, for example with the complex grid model. It does not prescribe any specific plan of action for any particular place, but it provides the inspiration for any city on what to do next to improve itself.

The Meaning of Emergent Urbanism, after A New Kind of ...

ation of decisions related to infrastructure planning, as well as emergent processes of economic, social and spatial processes of structural change. We put forward the term Emergent Urbanism to describe this expanded understanding. Keywords: urban planning and design; structural change; space and place; urban heritage Introduction

Emergent Urbanism: structural change and urban planning ...

Urbanity is the cooperation and mutual-support of large numbers of people in close proximity. It is inevitably emergent, and to understand the science of emergence is the key to inventing the first fully emergent urbanism, capable of resolving all the complexities of a 21st century, sustainable city. Designing cities is possible.

About Emergent Urbanism | Emergent Urbanism

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Mehrotra is currently a Professor of Urban Design and Planning at the Harvard Graduate School of Design, where he's also the Director of the Urban Design program. ... and Ephemeral Urbanism: ...

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(2013). Emergent Urbanism: structural change and urban planning and design. Journal of Urbanism: International Research on Placemaking and Urban Sustainability: Vol. 6, No. 2, pp. 95-112.

Emergent Urbanism: structural change and urban planning ...

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In the last few decades, many European and American cities and towns experienced economic, social and spatial structural change. Strategies for urban regeneration include investments in infrastructures for production, consumption and communication, as well as marketing and branding measures, and urban design schemes. Bringing together leading academics from across a range of disciplines, including Douglas Kelbaugh, Ali Madanipour, Saskia Sassen, Gregory Ashworth, Nan Elin, Emily Talen, and many others, Emergent Urbanism identifies the specific issues dominating today's urban planning and urban design discourse, arguing that urban planning and design not only results from deliberate planning and design measures, but how these combine with infrastructure planning, and derive from economic, social and spatial processes of structural change. Combining explorations from urban planning, urban theory, human geography, sociology, urban design and architecture, the volume provides a comprehensive and state-of-the-art overview, highlighting the complexities of these interactions in space and place, process and design.

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The ideas presented in this book are a conceptual leverage to correct the rigidity of top-down practices and bring the real city, or the city of everyday life, closer to the city of conventional planning. Considering self-organization as the starting point at the base of complex systems, this book tries to understand how specific qualities emerge and evolve from this behavior. For this, the book discusses new ways of looking at and understanding cities by applying holistic methods and approaches based on the conceptual grounds of quantum, fractal, and complexity theories. The book highlights the fact that the information on how to transform and build a city is contained within the city itself. In this regard, some methodological steps to unpack complexities and translate the essential qualities of space into potential generators for city design and planning are provided. The book urges courageous experimentation and proposes a methodology where the computational nature of urban phenomena goes along with historic anthropological ideas, thus emphasizing the characteristics of a specific reality in a model. They do not exclude each other; in fact, they are part of the unbroken web of wholeness. Importantly, the proposed methodology supports gradual and natural coevolution process in the city through combining planned and unplanned actions and the involving multiplicity of actors, impacting on Urban Planning and Design Practice.

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This book examines the urban fabric of contemporary Tokyo as a valuable demonstration of permeable, inclusive, and adaptive urban patterns that required neither extensive master planning nor corporate urbanism to develop. These urban patterns are emergent: that is, they are the combined result of numerous modifications and appropriations of space by small agents interacting within a broader socio-economic ecosystem. Together, they create a degree of urban intensity and liveliness that is the envy of the world's cities. This book examines five of these patterns that appear conspicuously throughout Tokyo: yokoch? alleyways, multi-tenant zakkyo buildings, undertrack infills, low-rise dense neighborhoods, and the river-like ankyo streets. Unlike many of the discussions on Tokyo that emphasize cultural uniqueness, this book aims at transcultural validity, with a focus on empirical analysis of the spatial and social conditions that allow these patterns to emerge. The authors of Emergent Tokyo acknowledge the distinct character of Tokyo without essentializing or fetishizing it, offering visitors, architects, and urban policy practitioners an unparalleled understanding of Tokyo's urban landscape.

An argument that operational urban planning can be improved by the application of the tools of urban economics to the design of regulations and infrastructure. Urban planning is a craft learned through practice. Planners make rapid decisions that have an immediate impact on the ground—the width of streets, the minimum size of land parcels, the heights of buildings. The language they use to describe their objectives is qualitative—“sustainable,” “livable,” “resilient”—often with no link to measurable outcomes. Urban economics, on the other hand, is a quantitative science, based on theories, models, and empirical evidence largely developed in academic settings. In this book, the eminent urban planner Alain Bertaud argues that applying the theories of urban economics to the practice of urban planning would greatly improve both the productivity of cities and the welfare of urban citizens. Bertaud explains that markets provide the indispensable mechanism for cities' development. He cites the experience of cities without markets for land or labor in pre-reform China and Russia; this “urban planners' dream” created inefficiencies and waste. Drawing on five decades of urban planning experience in forty cities around the world, Bertaud links cities' productivity to the size of their labor markets; argues that the design of infrastructure and markets can complement each other; examines the spatial distribution of land prices and densities; stresses the importance of mobility and affordability; and critiques the land use regulations in a number of cities that aim at redesigning existing cities instead of just trying to alleviate clear negative externalities. Bertaud concludes by describing the new role that joint teams of urban planners and economists could play to improve the way cities are managed.

NOW IN PAPERBACK“€”Starting from a collection of simple computer experiments“€”illustrated in the book by striking computer graphics“€”Stephen Wolfram shows how their unexpected results force a whole new way of looking at the operation of our universe.

Growing Compact: Urban Form, Density and Sustainability explores and unravels the phenomena, links and benefits between density, compactness and the sustainability of cities. It looks at the socio-climatic implications of density and takes a more holistic approach to sustainable urbanism by understanding the correlations between the social, economic and environmental dimensions of the city, and the challenges and opportunities with density. The book presents contributions from internationally well-known scholars, thinkers and practitioners whose theoretical and practical works address city planning, urban and architectural design for density and sustainability at various levels, including challenges in building resilience against climate change and natural disasters, capacity and integration for growth and adaptability, ageing, community and security, vegetation, food production, compact resource systems and regeneration.

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