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*How to Build a City* Isabel Otter,2019-09-05 From solar panels to sewers and from trams to tower blocks; follow our step-by-step guide and watch the city transform from a cluster of houses to a mega metropolis..

*The Future of the City* Kheir Al-Kodmany,Mir M. Ali,2013 Drawing on the experience of several cities from different parts of the world, this text provides a global perspective on the urbanization phenomenon and tall building development, and examines their underlying logic, design drivers, contextual relationships and pitfalls.

*City Building* John Lund Kriken,Philip Enquist,Richard Rapaport,2010-03-03 Over the past decade, planning books have focused on critiquing & remedying the suburban situation; but as cities revitalize & expand (or suffer and decay), it's important to rethink their direction.

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City Making Gerald E. Frug,2001-02-20 American metropolitan areas today are divided into neighborhoods of privilege and poverty, often along lines of ethnicity and race. City residents traveling through these neighborhoods move from feeling at home to feeling like tourists to feeling so out of place they fear for their security. As Gerald Frug shows, this divided and inhospitable urban landscape is not simply the result of individual choices about where to live or start a business. It is the product of government policies--and, in particular, the policies embedded in legal rules. A Harvard law professor and leading expert on urban affairs, Frug presents the first-ever analysis of how legal rules shape modern cities and outlines a set of alternatives to bring down the walls that now keep city dwellers apart. Frug begins by describing how American law treats cities as subdivisions of states and shows how this arrangement has encouraged the separation of metropolitan residents into different, sometimes hostile groups. He explains in clear, accessible language the divisive impact of rules about zoning, redevelopment, land use, and the organization of such city services as education and policing. He pays special attention to the underlying role of anxiety about strangers, the widespread desire for good schools, and the pervasive fear of crime. Ultimately, Frug calls for replacing the current legal definition of cities with an alternative based on what he calls community building--an alternative that gives cities within the same metropolitan region incentives to forge closer links with each other. An incisive study of the legal roots of today's urban problems, City Making is also an optimistic and compelling blueprint for enabling American cities once again to embrace

their historic role of helping people reach an accommodation with those who live in the same geographic area, no matter how dissimilar they are.

*We Build the City* Mary Banker, David J. Burney, Jayne Merkel, New York (N.Y.). Department of Design and Construction, 2014 *We Build The City* features a selection of the exemplary infrastructure, public realm and civic building projects developed during New York City Mayor Michael R. Bloomberg's administration under Commissioner David Burney's groundbreaking Department of Design + Construction Excellence (D+CE) program. This publication celebrates the DDC's commitment to the idea that design matters and that great design reinvigorates public spaces and, ultimately, transforms people's lives. The DDC has been lauded for its fresh approach to facilitating innovative and collaborative architecture and urban planning solutions and improving public buildings, spaces and communities with a focus on design that reflects important key values: education and culture, health and safety, and diversity and opportunity. The D+CE program has offered dynamic design and construction strategies that have inspired some of the best architects and engineers in the world--and given the city's small firms--the opportunity to work with the DDC to reimagine and reshape the built environment. From the Queen's Botanical Garden, Mariner's Harbor Library, Brooklyn Children's Museum and the Bronx Museum of the Arts to Madison Avenue, Houston Street, Columbus Circle, the Central Park Precinct and PSAC II, the DDC and its pioneering D+CE initiative has helped to transform all five boroughs of the great City of New York. Highlighting the work of numerous talented design and construction firms, *We Build The City* showcases a collection of some the most notable public projects developed and built under the acclaimed D+CE program. Each featured project--whether large- or small-scale, visible or underground--has contributed to the improvement of the city, building upon principles of creativity, sustainability, performance, efficiency and longevity. The publication includes detailed drawings and striking imagery that reveal the complex processes that have shaped one of the most active and successful design periods in NYC's history.

**How to Build a Global City** Michele Acuto, 2022-01-15 In *How to Build a Global City*, Michele Acuto considers the rise of a new generation of so-called global cities—Singapore, Sydney, and Dubai—and the power that this concept had in their ascent, in order to analyze the general relationship between global city theory and its urban public policy practice. The global city is often invoked in theory and practice as an ideal model of development and a logic of internationalization for cities the world over. But the global city also creates deep social polarization and challenges how much local planning can achieve in a world economy. Presenting a unique elite ethnography in Singapore, Sydney, and Dubai, Acuto discusses the global urban discourses, aspirations, and strategies vital to the planning and management of such metropolitan growth. The global city, he shows, is not one single idea, but a complex of ways to imagine a place to be global and aspirations to make it so, often deeply steeped in politics. His resulting book is a call to reconcile proponents and critics of the global city toward a more explicit engagement with the politics of this global urban imagination.

**Ecocity Berkeley** Richard Register, 1987 *Ecocity Berkeley* offers innovative city planning solutions that would work anywhere, but the book offers a vision of what the future can be like with a fair amount of planning beforehand. This book is very inspirational, and could be used to advocate similar planning improvements in any large city. This book is meant for anyone interested in environmental activism, and anyone looking for serious innovations in their city.

*The Art of Building Cities* Camillo Sitte, 1979 This classic is organized as follows: I. The Relationship Between Buildings, Monuments, and Public Squares II. Open Centers of Public Places III. The Enclosed Character of the Public Square IV. The Form and Expanse of Public Squares V. The Irregularity of Ancient Public Squares VI. Groups of Public Squares VII. Arrangement of Public Squares in Northern Europe VIII. The Artless and Prosaic Character of Modern City Planning IX. Modern Systems X. Modern Limitations on Art in City Planning XI. Improved Modern Systems XII. Artistic Principles in City Planning— An Illustration XIII. Conclusion

*Building and Dwelling* Richard Sennett, 2023-08-22 A reflection on the past and present of city life, and a bold proposal for its future “Constantly stimulating ideas from a veteran of urban thinking.”—Jonathan Meades, *The Guardian* In this sweeping work, the preeminent sociologist Richard Sennett traces the anguished relation between how cities are built and how people live in them, from ancient Athens to twenty-first-century Shanghai. He shows how Paris, Barcelona, and New York City assumed their modern forms; rethinks the reputations of Jane Jacobs, Lewis Mumford, and others; and takes us on a tour of emblematic contemporary locations, from the backstreets of Medellín, Colombia, to Google headquarters in Manhattan. Through it all, Sennett laments that the “closed city”—segregated, regimented, and controlled—has spread from the Global North to the exploding urban centers of the Global South. He argues instead for a flexible and dynamic “open city,” one that provides a better quality of life, that can adapt to climate change and challenge economic stagnation and racial separation. With arguments that speak directly to our moment—a time when more humans live in urban spaces than ever before—Sennett forms a bold and original vision for the future of cities.

*New Cities for Old* Louis Justement, 1946

**Recoding the City** Harald Stühlinger, Britta Hentschel, 2019-04-23 In the nineteenth century, cities and urban societies were subject to enormous shifts of power: the founding of the nation states in Europe, industrialisation, and the increased mobility that went along with them were accompanied by tremendous social changes. New parties strove to participate in shaping society, as well as urban space. New functions not only promoted the physical expansion of the developing capitals and metropolises, but also required a new coding of existing urban structures to meet the changing requirements and expectations regarding urban life and society. *Recoding the City* asks about the intentions and claims of the protagonists who shaped the city of the nineteenth century. Under what conditions did they succeed in inserting themselves into, overwriting or, if necessary, even rewriting the existing urban structures? Against the background of the increasing competition between cities, public space increasingly became a medium that conveyed meaning, but also a battleground for ideas and demands. With an overview of international research initiatives, the authors examine whether and in what way this recoding of the city in the nineteenth century still has an influence on our everyday life today. 90 colour and 10 b/w images

**To Pledge Allegiance** Gary Demar, 2005-01-31

**The Art of Building a Garden City** Kate Henderson, Katy Lock, Hugh Ellis, 2019-08-14 *The Art of Building a Garden City* is a well-researched guide to the history of the garden city movement and the delivery of a new generation of communities for the 21st Century. Bringing together key findings from the TCPA's campaign work, and drawing on lessons from the first garden cities, the new towns programme and other large-scale developments, it identifies what steps need to be taken in order to deliver the highest standards of design and place making today.

**Build this City!**, 2010 Put on your hardhats and get to work at the construction site. Nothing is too big for these heavy-duty trucks to load and lift. Read along and the building will be up in no time

*Creating Cities/Building Cities* Peter Karl Kresl, Daniele Ietri, 2017-12-29 For the past 150 years, architecture has been a significant tool in the hands of city planners and leaders. In *Creating Cities/Building Cities*, Peter Karl Kresl and Daniele Ietri illustrate how these planners and leaders have utilized architecture to achieve a variety of aims, influencing the situation, perception and competitiveness of their cities.

*Building Cities* Norman Crowe, Richard Economakis, Michael Lykoudis, 1999 Examines the social and environmental problems of our time, offering a holistic way of thinking about human interaction and its relationship to the built environment. The book outlines how traditional principles of urbanism support and sustain human cultures in cities, bringing together the issues of how we build and live together from architectural, political and technical perspectives. It contains eight essays and 62 projects.

**Walkable City** Jeff Speck,2013-11-12 Presents a plan for American cities that focuses on making downtowns walkable and less attractive to drivers through smart growth and sustainable design.

Building the Cycling City Melissa Bruntlett,Chris Bruntlett,2018-08-28 The world is rediscovering the bicycle as a multi-pronged solution to acute, 21st-century problems, including affordability, obesity, congestion, climate change, inequity, and social isolation. The Netherlands has built an accessible cycling culture that cities around the world can learn from. Chris and Melissa Bruntlett share the incredible success of the Netherlands through engaging interviews with local experts and stories of their own delightful experiences riding in five Dutch cities. Building the Cycling City examines the triumphs and challenges of the Dutch while also presenting stories of North American cities already implementing lessons from across the Atlantic. Discover how Dutch cities inspired Atlanta to look at its transit-bike connection in a new way and showed Seattle how to teach its residents to realize the freedom of biking, along with other encouraging examples.

**City Comforts** David M. Sucher,2010-08

Enjoying the Melody of Phrase: An Psychological Symphony within **Building A City**

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