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Studies and Economic Geography This is supported with a participatory method that unveils voices from Indian farming communities small European businesses and UK based consumers The book exemplifies the integral role of communication in sustainable development through direct and mediated communication processes that bring these actors together in the global food market Such processes include trade relations self representation and information and knowledge exchange through the spaces of the internet Through these processes the book uncovers the instrumental role of communication in building a more holistic understanding of sustainable development It also advocates that sustainable solutions require smaller self sustained projects and initiatives that pay closer attention to the voices and localized experiences of the people on the ground Untamed Urbanisms Adriana Allen,Andrea Lampis,Mark Swilling,2015-07-30 An electronic version of this book is available Open Access at [www.tandfebooks.com](http://www.tandfebooks.com) It has been made available under a Creative Commons Attribution Non Commercial No Derivatives 3.0 license One of the major challenges of urban development has been reconciling the way cities develop with the mounting evidence of resource depletion and the negative environmental impacts of predominantly urban based modes of production and consumption This book aims to re politicise the relationship between urban development sustainability and justice and to explore the tensions emerging under real circumstances as well as their potential for transformative change For some cities are the root of all that is unsustainable while for others cities provide unique opportunities for sustainability oriented innovations that address equity and ecological challenges This book is rooted in the latter category but recognises that if cities continue to evolve along current trajectories they will be where the large bulk of the most unsustainable and inequitable human activities are concentrated By drawing on a range of case studies from both the global South and global North this book is unique in its aim to develop an integrated social ecological perspective on the challenge of sustainable urban development Through the interdisciplinary and original research of a new generation of urban researchers across the global South and North this book addresses old debates in new ways and raises new questions about sustainable urban development *Food and Culture in Contemporary American Fiction* Lorna

Piatti-Farnell,2011-07-13 Establishing an interdisciplinary connection between Food Studies and American literary scholarship Piatti Farnell investigates the significances of food and eating in American fiction from 1980 to the present day She argues that culturally coded representations of the culinary illuminate contemporary American anxieties about class gender race tradition immigration nationhood and history As she offers a critical analysis of major works of contemporary fiction Piatti Farnell unveils contrasting modes of culinary nostalgia disillusionment and progress that pervasively address the cultural disintegration of local and familiar culinary values in favor of globalized economies of consumption In identifying different incarnations of the American culinary Piatti Farnell covers the depiction of food in specific categories of American fiction and explores how the cultural separation that molds food preferences inevitably challenges the existence of a homogenous American identity The study treads on new grounds since it not only provides the first comprehensive study of

food and consumption in contemporary American fiction but also aims to expose interrelated politics of consumption in a variety of authors from different ethnic cultural racial and social backgrounds within the United States *Designing Urban Food Policies* Caroline Brand, Nicolas Bricas, Damien Conaré, Benoit Daviron, Julie Debru, Laura Michel, Christophe-Toussaint Soulard, 2019-07-17 This Open Access book is for scientists and experts who work on urban food policies It provides a conceptual framework for understanding the urban food system sustainability and how it can be tackled by local governments Written by a collective of researchers this book describes the existing conceptual frameworks for an analysis of urban food policies at the crossroads of the concepts of food system and sustainable city It provides a basis for identifying research questions related to urban local government initiatives in the North and South It is the result of work carried out within Agropolis International within the framework of the Sustainable Urban Food Systems program and an action research carried out in support of Montpellier Méditerranée Métropole for the construction of its agroecological and food policy

**The Bloomsbury Handbook of Food and Popular Culture** Kathleen Lebesco, Peter Naccarato, 2017-12-14 The influence of food has grown rapidly as it has become more and more intertwined with popular culture in recent decades The Bloomsbury Handbook of Food and Popular Culture offers an authoritative comprehensive overview of and introduction to this growing field of research Bringing together over 20 original essays from leading experts including Amy Bentley Deborah Lupton Fabio Parasecoli and Isabelle de Solier its impressive breadth and depth serves to define the field of food and popular culture Divided into four parts the book covers Media and Communication including film television print media the Internet and emerging media Material Cultures of Eating including eating across the lifespan home cooking food retail restaurants and street food Aesthetics of Food including urban landscapes museums visual and performance arts Socio Political Considerations including popular discourses around food science waste nutrition ethical eating and food advocacy Each chapter outlines key theories and existing areas of research whilst providing historical context and considering possible future developments The Editors Introduction by Kathleen LeBesco and Peter Naccarato ensures cohesion and accessibility throughout A truly interdisciplinary ground breaking resource this book makes an invaluable contribution to the study of food and popular culture It will be an essential reference work for students researchers and scholars in food studies film and media studies communication studies sociology cultural studies and American studies [Serving the public](#) Kevin Morgan, 2025-01-14 A revealing account of what we feed our citizens in schools hospitals and prisons Access to good food is the litmus test of a society's commitment to social justice and sustainable development This book explores the good food revolution in public institutions asking what broader lessons can be learned In schools the book examines the challenge of the whole school approach where the message of the classroom is being aligned with the offer of the dining room In hospitals it looks at the struggle to put nutrition on a par with medicine and shape a health service worthy of the name And in prisons it shows how good food can bring hope and dignity to prisoners helping them to rehabilitate themselves Drawing on evidence

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**Feeding the City** Sara Roncaglia,2013-07-15 Every day in Mumbai 5 000 dabbawalas literally translated as those who carry boxes distribute a staggering 200 000 home cooked lunchboxes to the city s workers and students Giving employment and status to thousands of largely illiterate villagers from Mumbai s hinterland this co operative has been in operation since the late nineteenth century It provides one of the most efficient delivery networks in the world only one lunch in six million goes astray Feeding the City is an ethnographic study of the fascinating inner workings of Mumbai s dabbawalas Cultural anthropologist Sara Roncaglia explains how they cater to the various dietary requirements of a diverse and increasingly global city where the preparation and consumption of food is pervaded with religious and cultural significance Developing the idea of gastrosemantics a language with which to discuss the broader implications of cooking and eating Roncaglia s study helps us to rethink our relationship to food at a local and global level **Routledge Handbook of Landscape and Food**

Joshua Zeunert,Tim Waterman,2018-02-02 Since the turn of the millennium there has been a burgeoning interest in and literature of both landscape studies and food studies Landscape describes places as relationships and processes Landscapes create people s identities and guide their actions and their preferences while at the same time are shaped by the actions and forces of people Food as currency medium and sustenance is a fundamental part of those landscape relationships This volume brings together over fifty contributors from around the world in forty profoundly interdisciplinary chapters Chapter authors represent an astonishing range of disciplines from agronomy anthropology archaeology conservation countryside management cultural studies ecology ethics geography heritage studies landscape architecture landscape

management and planning literature urban design and architecture Both food studies and landscape studies defy comprehension from the perspective of a single discipline and thus such a range is both necessary and enriching The Routledge Handbook of Landscape and Food is intended as a first port of call for scholars and researchers seeking to undertake new work at the many intersections of landscape and food Each chapter provides an authoritative overview a broad range of pertinent readings and references and seeks to identify areas where new research is needed though these may also be identified in the many fertile areas in which subjects and chapters overlap within the book

**Urban Foodways and Communication** Casey Man Kong Lum, Marc de Ferrière le Vayer, 2016-05-19 Embedded in the quest for ways to preserve and promote heritage of any kind and in particular food heritage is an appreciation or a sense of an impending loss of a particular way of life knowledge skills set traditions deemed vital to the survival of a culture or community Foodways places the production procurement preparation and sharing or consumption of food at an intersection among culture tradition and history Thus foodways is an important material and symbolic marker of identity race and ethnicity gender class ideology and social relations Urban Foodways and Communication seeks to enrich our understanding of unique foodways in urban settings around the world as forms of intangible cultural heritage Each ethnographic case study focuses its analysis on how the featured foodways manifests itself symbolically through and in communication The book helps advance our knowledge of urban food heritages in order to contribute to their appreciation preservation and promotion

**Seeing Like a City** Ash Amin, Nigel Thrift, 2017-05-23 Seeing like a city means recognizing that cities are living things made up of a tangle of networks built up from the agency of countless actors Cities must not be considered as expressions of larger paradigms or sites of human effort and organization alone Within their density size and sprawl can be found a world of symbols bodies buildings technologies and infrastructures It is the machine like combination interaction and confrontation of these different elements that make a city Such a view locates urban outcomes and influences in the character of these networks which together power urban life allocating resources shaping social opportunities maintaining order and simply enabling life More than the silent stage on which other powers perform such networks represent the essence of the city They also form an important political project a politics of small interventions with large effects The increasing evidence for an Anthropocene bears out the way in which humanity has stamped its footprint on the planet by constructing urban forms that act as systems for directing life in ways that create both immense power and immense constraint

**Justice and Fairness in the City** Davoudi, Simin, Bell, Derek, 2016-04-27 With more than half the world's population now living in urban areas fairness and justice within the city are key concepts in contemporary political debate This book examines the theory and practice of justice in and of the city through a multi disciplinary collaboration which draws on a wide range of expertise By bringing diverse disciplinary and theoretical perspectives into conversation with each other to explore the injustices in urban environment education mobility and participation the book makes a significant contribution to our understanding of justice

and fairness in and of the city It will be a valuable resource for academic researchers and students across a range of disciplines including urban and environmental studies geography planning education ethics and politics      *Second Nature Urban Agriculture* André Viljoen, Katrin Bohn, 2014-07-25 Winner of the 2015 RIBA President's Award for Outstanding University Located Research This book is the long awaited sequel to *Continuous Productive Urban Landscapes Designing Urban Agriculture for Sustainable Cities* *Second Nature Urban Agriculture* updates and extends the authors concept for introducing productive urban landscapes including urban agriculture into cities as essential elements of sustainable urban infrastructure It reviews recent research and projects on the subject and presents concrete actions aimed at making urban agriculture happen As pioneering thinkers in this area the authors bring a unique overview to contemporary developments and have the experience to judge opportunities and challenges facing those who wish to create more equitable resilient desirable and beautiful cities      *Eating, Building, Dwelling* David Arredondo Garrido, Juan Calatrava, Marta

Sequeira, 2024-11-26 The intricate relationship between food city and architecture spanning from ancient civilizations to the present serves as a focal point for interdisciplinary discourse This book delves into a diverse set of cases throughout history in which processes related to food significantly influenced architectural or urban designs This book delineates three spatial levels city home and intermediate spaces illuminating their dynamic interplay within the construct of a continually evolving food space Featuring 12 contributions from Mediterranean Europe this publication explores historical legacies and contemporary challenges Divided into urban territorial and architectural scales it offers nuanced insights into urban dynamics domestic life and gastronomic tourism Supported by a prestigious introductory study this research advances a comprehensive understanding of food's role in shaping urban environments Through the chapters of this book those interested in cultural studies of food urban history and architecture will be able to reflect on our relationship with food and its processes and how it affects the way we live and design our cities and their architectures      **Taste, Waste and the New**

**Materiality of Food** Bethaney Turner, 2018-11-16 Anthropocentric thinking produces fractured ecological perspectives that can perpetuate destructive wasteful behaviours Learning to recognise the entangled nature of our everyday relationships with food can encourage ethical ecological thinking and lay the foundations for more sustainable lifestyles This book analyses ethnographic data gathered from participants in Alternative Food Networks from farmers markets to community gardens agricultural shows and food redistribution services Drawing on theoretical insights from political ecology eco feminism ecological humanities human geography and critical food studies the author demonstrates the sticky and enduring nature of anthropocentric discourses Chapters in this book experiment with alternative grammars to support and amplify ecologically attuned practices of human and more than human togetherness In times of increasing climate variability this book calls for alternative ontologies and world making practices centred on food which encourage agility and adaptability and are shown to be enacted through playful tinkering guided by an ethic of convivial dignity This innovative book offers a valuable insight into



food networks and sustainability which will be useful core reading for courses focusing on critical food studies food ecology and environmental studies      Urban Food Planning Rositsa T. Ilieva, 2016-09-13 This highly original work examines the rise of the urban food planning movement in the Global North and provides insights into the new relationship between cities and food which has started developing over the past decade It sheds light on cities as new spaces for food system innovation and on food as a tool for sustainable urban development Drawing insights from the literature on socio technical transitions the book presents examples of pioneering urban food planning endeavours from North America and Western Europe especially the Netherlands and the UK These are integrated into a single mosaic helping to uncover the conceptual analytical design and organizational innovations emerging at the interface of food and urban policy and planning The author shows how promising seeds of transition to a shared urban food planning agenda are in the making though the urban food planning niche as a whole still lacks the necessary maturity to lastingly influence mainstream planning practices and the dominant agri food system regime Some of the strategic levers to cope with the current instability and limitations of urban food planning and effectively transition it from a marginal novelty to a normalized domain of policy research and practice are systematically examined to this end The conclusions and recommendations put forward have major implications for scholars activists and public officials seeking to radically transform the co evolution of food cities and the environment

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