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Greenspace-Oriented Development Julian Bolleter, Cristina E. Ramalho, 2019-09-24 Transit-Oriented Development (TOD) planning principles have informed Australian city planning for over two decades. As such, policy makers and planners often unquestioningly apply its principles. In contrast, this book critiques TOD and argues that while orientating development towards public transport hubs makes some sense, the application of TOD principles in Australia has proven a significant

challenge. As a complementary strategy, the book stakes out the potential of Greenspace-Oriented Development (GOD) in which urban density is correlated with upgraded green spaces with reasonable access to public transport. Concentrating urban densification around green spaces offers many advantages to residents including ecosystem services such as physical and mental health benefits, the mitigation of extreme heat events, biodiversity and clean air and water. Moreover, the open space and leafy green qualities of GOD will ensure it resonates with the lifestyle aspirations of suburban residents who may otherwise resist urban densification. We believe in this way, that GOD could be an urban dream that befits the challenges of this 21st century.

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Urban Trees and Greenspace in a Changing Climate Nekesah T. Wafullah,2020-11 Cities that pride in only huge concrete structures deny the citizens the benefits of greenspaces. City planning should add green space establishment and maintenance as an important aspect in maintaining a healthy and scenic city. This can be achieved by following simple guidelines in policy, establishment and maintenance. This book shows some policy measures that would encourage participation in funding, establishment and maintain ace of urban greenspaces. The guidelines also show step by step on how to choose greenspace sites, types of trees to choose, establishment and maintenance. The book also provides case studies of restored and maintained green spaces after years of destruction through grabbing and neglect. Green spaces are important for healthy urban community; therefore, each urban authority should aim at providing sufficient greenspaces.

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wane, a trend that cities are experiencing through the advance of late capitalism. From a sustainability perspective, there are important lessons to learn about the potential prospects and perils of these disused sites. The combination of shelter, standing water and infrequent human visitation renders such spaces ecologically vibrant, despite residual toxicity and other environmentally undesirable conditions. They are also spaces of social refuge. Three case studies in Milwaukee, Paris and Toronto anchor the book, each of which offers unique analytical insight into the forms, functions and experiences of post-industrial urban greenspaces. Through this research, this book challenges the dominant instinct in Western urban planning to rediscover and redevelop these spaces for economic growth rather than ecological resilience and social justice. This book will be of great interest to students and researchers of Urban Planning, Ecological Design, Landscape Architecture, Urban Geography, Environmental Planning, Restoration Ecology, and Aesthetics.

Green Space in the Community Steffan Robel, 2016 Investigates the important role of green public spaces within the community. 'Green space in the community' refers to the public space that is located in sections of residential land, often a space providing entertainment facilities and a place for the community to interact across various activities. As one of the most important components of urban green space, public green space makes a huge impact on the quality of residents' daily lives. With the rapid development of the urbanisation process, people are paying much more attention to the construction of infrastructure in their living environments, thus the construction of public green space is steadily increasing on a larger scale. The construction of green space not only helps improve the quality of residential living spaces and the level of public welfare, but these spaces also inspire residents' participation in the community. AUTHOR: Born in 1964, Istanbul, Deniz Aslan received his doctoral degree in Istanbul Technical University, Institute of Science and Technology, Architectural Design Program. Aslan received the Young Architects Award (with Arda Inceoglu) for the projects Denizli Tennis Club and Ortakoy Jewish Cemetery. As part of 8 National Architecture Awards program, he received the National Architecture Award in project category for ABS Headquarters Building. He played an important role in establishing the Landscape Department in ITU Faculty of Architecture, and he continues his academic career as an instructor in the Architecture Department of the faculty. Aslan is the founding partner of DS Mimarlik (DS Architecture). Yossapon Boonsom is a Thai landscape architect and the director of Shma Company Limited. He received a Bachelor's degree in Landscape Architecture from Chulalongkorn University and continued his studies at a postgraduate level Master of Arts in Urban Management and Architectural Design at the University of Wales (Domus Academy, Milan). After completing his studies, he worked as a landscape architect in Singapore and Barcelona. Returning to Thailand in 2007, he established Shma Company Limited along with two partners, Mr. Namchai Saensupha and Mr. Prapan Napawongdee. Shma Company Limited is a Landscape Architectural design and research practice with a scope of work ranging from residential to urban planning with projects not only in Thailand but also expanding to Singapore, Hong Kong, Malaysia and India. SELLING POINTS: - Investigates the important role of green public

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Naturally Challenged: Contested Perceptions and Practices in Urban Green Spaces Nicola Dempsey,Julian Dobson,2020-08-04 This book aims to understand how the wellbeing benefits of urban green space (UGS) are analysed and valued and why they are interpreted and translated into action or inaction, into 'success' and/or 'failure'. The provision, care and use of natural landscapes in urban settings (e.g. parks, woodland, nature reserves, riverbanks) are under-researched in academia and under-resourced in practice. Our growing knowledge of the benefits of natural urban spaces for wellbeing contrasts with asset management approaches in practice that view public green spaces as liabilities. Why is there a mismatch between what we know about urban green space and what we do in practice? What makes some UGS more 'successful' than others? And who decides on this measure of 'success' and how is this constituted? This book sets out to answer these and related questions by exploring a range of approaches to designing, planning and managing different natural landscapes in urban settings.

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