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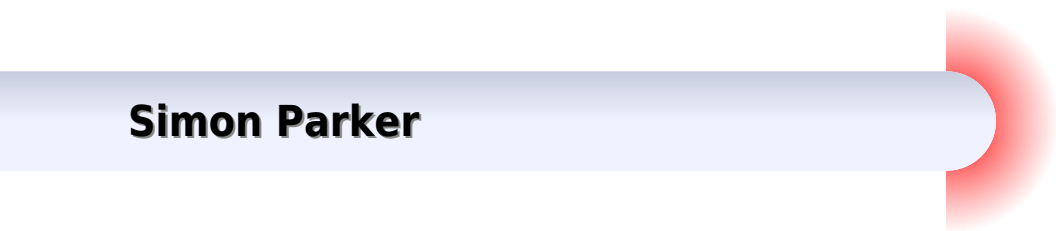
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How Cities Work Alex Marshall, 2000-12-31 Marshall writes with wit reason and style An excellent resource on the history and future of American cities Library Journal Do cities work anymore How did they get to be such sprawling conglomerations of lookalike subdivisions mega freeways and big box superstores surrounded by acres of parking lots And why most of all don't they feel like real communities These are the questions that Alex Marshall tackles in this hard hitting highly readable look at what makes cities work Marshall argues that urban life has broken down because of our basic ignorance of the real forces that shape cities transportation systems industry and business and political decision making He explores how these forces have built four very different urban environments the decentralized sprawl of California's Silicon Valley the crowded streets of New York City's Jackson Heights neighborhood the controlled growth of Portland Oregon and the stage set facades of Disney's planned community Celebration Florida To build better cities Marshall asserts we must understand and intelligently direct the forces that shape them Without prescribing any one solution he defines the key issues facing all concerned citizens who are trying to control urban sprawl and build real communities His timely book is important reading for a wide public and professional audience

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Community action and planning Gallent, Nick, Ciaffi, Daniela, 2014-10-22 With trust in top down government faltering community based groups around the world are displaying an ever greater appetite to take control of their own lives and neighbourhoods Government for its part is keen to embrace the projects and the planning undertaken at this level attempting to regularise it and use it as a means of reconnecting to citizens and localising democracy This unique book analyses the contexts drivers and outcomes of community action and planning in a selection of case studies in the global north from emergent neighbourhood planning in England to the community based housing movement in New York and from active citizenship in the Dutch new towns to associative action in Marseille It will be a valuable resource for academic researchers and for postgraduate students on social policy planning and community development courses How "American" Is Globalization? William Marling, 2006-06-12 Publisher description **Modernism in the Green** Julia E. Daniel, Margaret Konkol, 2020-04-15 Modernism in the Green traces a trans Atlantic modernist fascination with the creation use and representation of the modern green From the verdant public commons in the heart of cities to the lookout points on mountains in national parks planned green spaces serve as felicitous stages for the performance of modernism In its focus on designed and public green zones Modernism in the Green offers a new perspective on modernism s overlapping investments in the arts politics urbanism race class gender and the nature culture divide This collection of essays is the first to explore the prominent and diverse ways greens materialize in modern literature and culture along with the manner in which modernists represented them This volume presents the idea of the green as a point of exploration as our contributors analyze social organic spaces ranging from public parks to roadways and refuse piles Like the term green one that evokes both more than human natural zones and crafted public meeting places these chapters uncover the social and spatial intersection of nature and culture in the very architecture of parks gardens buildings highways and dumps This book argues that such greens facilitate modernists exploration of how nature can manifest in an era of increasing urbanization and mechanization and what identities and communities the green now enables or prevents Urban Theory and the Urban Experience Simon Parker, 2015-04-24 Urban Theory and the Urban Experience brings together classic and contemporary approaches to urban research in order to reveal the intellectual origins of urban studies and the often unacknowledged debt that empirical and

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