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*How Canadians Communicate
(vol. 1) is a timely collection
that chronicles the
extraordinary changes that*

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are shaking the foundations of Canada's cultural and communications industries in the twenty-first century. With essays from some of Canada's foremost media scholars, this book discusses the major trends and developments that

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***have taken place in
government policy, corporate
strategies, creative
communities, and various
communication mediums:
newspapers, films, cellular
and palm technology, the
Internet, libraries, TV, music,***

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and book publishing. This volume addresses many issues unique to Canada in a broader framework of global communications. Specifically, it looks at new media communications in Aboriginal communities, the changing

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role of the state in cultural institutions, the conglomeratization of the media, the threat of American and global communications to Canadian voices, and the struggle to retain and reclaim local and national identities in

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the face of globalization. With articles from academics and professionals across Canada, How Canadians Communicate, Vol.1 provides the most current perspectives on communication in Canada in a rapidly changing world of

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***technology and global
communication.***

***Working People in Alberta
traces the history of labour in
Alberta from the period of
First Nations occupation to
the present. Drawing on over
two hundred interviews with***

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labour leaders, activists, and ordinary working people, as well as on archival records, the volume gives voice to the people who have toiled in Alberta over the centuries. In so doing, it seeks to counter the view of Alberta as a one-

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***class, one-party, one-ideology
province, in which
distinctions between those
who work and those who own
are irrelevant. Workers from
across the generations tell
another tale, of an ongoing
collective struggle to improve***

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their economic and social circumstances in the face of a dominant, exploitative elite. Their stories are set within a sequential analysis of provincial politics and economics, supplemented by chapters on women and the

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***labour movement and on
minority workers of colour
and their quest for social
justice. Published on the
occasion of the 100th
anniversary of the Alberta
Federation of Labour,
Working People in Alberta***

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contrasts the stories of workers who were union members and those who were not. In its depictions of union organizing drives, strikes, and working-class life in cities and towns, this lavishly illustrated volume creates a composite

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portrait of the men and women who have worked to build and sustain the province of Alberta.

Cities are not just locations on a map: they are diverse places in which human interaction unites and divides, stimulates

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and antagonizes, is structured and resisted. Bringing together 17 chapters contributed by experts in the field, Urban Canada offers a composite sketch of the dynamics of urbanization and the layered structure of urban

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life in Canada today. Updated and revised throughout, this third edition incorporates cutting-edge research and offers brand-new chapters on urban publicspaces and urban sustainability.

Combining statistical analysis

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and ethnographic study, Harry Hiller uncovers two waves of in-migration to Alberta. His innovative approach begins with the individual migrant and analyzes the relocation experience from origin to destination. Through

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interviews with hundreds of migrants, Hiller shows that migration is complex and dynamic, shaped not just by what Alberta offers but also prompted by a process that begins in the region of origin which makes migration

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possible, and helps determine whether migrants stay or return home. By combining a social psychological approach with structural factors such as Alberta's transition from a regional hinterland province to its emerging role the global

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***system, discussions of gender,
the internet, and folk culture,
Second Promised Land
provides a multi-dimensional
and deeply human account of
a contemporary Canadian
phenomenon.***

Humour and Social Protest

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***Urban Neighborhoods in a
New Era
Multilevel Governance and
Policy Making in Canada's Big
Cities
Revitalization Politics in the
Postindustrial City
A Road Map for All Canadians***

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From Chicago to L.A.

Sites of Governance

*The aim of politicians
is to attract new
investment to their city
or region in order to
develop infrastructure*

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telecommunications,
transportation, housing
or even sport and
entertainment
facilities. Sporting
events are also intended*

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ends such as a better
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additional cultural
benefits and enhanced*

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identity. All these so called 'event structures' can improve sites in a city/region by strengthening certain location factors. They may improve general

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*living conditions in the
longer term and also
boost the income of
citizens by attracting
new businesses,
tourists, conventions or
new events. Finally they*

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may foster economic growth at the city, regional or national level. This collection is of particular interest for anyone who intends to enter a

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*bidding process for a
major sporting event. It
offers the host of an
event a good
introduction to the
potential ways to
generate economic*

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enhance understanding of
the economics behind
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This book was previously
published as a special
issue of European Sport*

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Management Quarterly
For decades, North
American cities racked
by deindustrialization
and population loss have
followed one primary
path in their attempts

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at revitalization: a focus on economic growth in downtown and business areas. Neighborhoods, meanwhile, have often been left severely underserved. There are,

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*however, signs of
change. This collection
of studies by a
distinguished group of
political scientists and
urban planning scholars
offers a rich analysis*

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*of the scope, potential,
and ramifications of a
shift still in progress.
Focusing on
neighborhoods in six
cities—Baltimore,
Chicago, Denver, Los*

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*Angeles, Phoenix, and
Toronto—the authors show
how key players,
including politicians
and philanthropic
organizations, are
beginning to see*

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*economic growth and
neighborhood improvement
as complementary goals.
The heads of
universities and
hospitals in central
locations also find*

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adding to the fluidity
of a new political
landscape even as
structural inequalities
exert a continuing*

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influence. While not denying the hurdles that community revitalization still faces, the contributors ultimately put forth a strong case that a more hospitable

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*local milieu can be
created for making
neighborhood policy. In
examining the course of
experiences from an
earlier period of
redevelopment to the*

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present postindustrial city, this book opens a window on a complex process of political change and possibility for reform.

This is the first of a

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*three-volume set that
constitutes the refereed
proceedings of the 4th
International Conference
on Universal Access in
Human-Computer
Interaction, UAHCI 2007,*

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*held in Beijing, China.
It covers designing for
universal access,
universal access
methods, techniques and
tools, understanding
motor diversity,*

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*perceptual and cognitive
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diversity.*

*Combining statistical
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*Images and Structure
Writing Off the Rural
West*

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*Second Promised Land
Intersectionalities and
Social Change
Coping with Diversity,
4th International
Conference on Universal
Access in Human-Computer*

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*Interaction, UAHCI 2007,
Held as Part of Hci
International 2007,
Beijing, China, July
22-27, 2007,
Proceedings, Part I
Prospects for a Just*

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*Transition in Calgary,
Canada's Petro-City
Globalization, Power,
and the Politics of
International Children's
Rights*

Policies forged by all levels of

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government affect the lives of urban residents. Contributors to this volume explore how intergovernmental relations shape urban policies and how various social forces are involved in - or excluded from - the policy process. Focusing on diverse policy fields

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including emergency planning, image-building, immigrant settlement, infrastructure, federal property, and urban Aboriginal policy, Sites of Governance presents detailed studies of the largest city in each of Canada's provinces. Drawing on extensive

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documentary research and hundreds of interviews, contributors offer rich, nuanced analyses and a wealth of policy cases, ranging from preparation for the Vancouver 2010 Olympics to the development of innovative immigrant settlement programming in

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Winnipeg. Dominant themes include the importance of resources and formal jurisdiction in multilevel policy making, and the struggle for influence between business interests and other social forces. Essential reading for anyone concerned with the quality of

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urban life in Canada, Sites of Governance offers important insights about how multilevel governance works in Canadian cities. Contributors include Laurence Bherer (Université de Montréal), David Bulger (University of Prince Edward Island), Christopher

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Dunn (Memorial University), Robert Finbow (Dalhousie University), Joseph Garcea (University of Saskatchewan), Pierre Hamel (Université de Montréal), Martin Horak (University of Western Ontario), Thomas Hutton (University of British Columbia),

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Christopher Leo (University of
Winnipeg), Greg Marquis (University
of New Brunswick , Saint John), Byron
Miller (University of Calgary), Cecily
Pantin (Memorial University), Alan
Smart (University of Calgary), Donald
Story (University of Saskatchewan),

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and Robert Young (University of Western Ontario).

Urban Canada: Sociological Perspectives explores the history, dynamics, and theory and methodology involved in the study of Canada's cities. This Short Introduction analyses the

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nuts-and-bolts of affirmative action in India, while sketching out the larger context of and debates around this issue. It covers the 'why' and 'how' of affirmative action, and provides a perspective on where India stands today in terms of group disparities and

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the proposed remedies.

"For the first time in decades, nearly every state in Latin America now asks their citizens to identify their race or ethnicity on the national census. Most observers approvingly highlight the historic novelty of these reforms, but

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National Colors shows that official racial classification of citizens has a long history in Latin America. Through a comprehensive analysis of the politics and practice of official ethnoracial classification in the censuses of nineteen Latin American

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states across nearly two centuries, this book explains why most Latin American states classified their citizens by race on early national censuses, why they stopped the practice of official racial classification around mid-twentieth century, and why they

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reintroduced ethnoracial classification on national censuses at the dawn of the twenty-first century. Beyond domestic political struggles, the analysis reveals that the ways that Latin American states classified their populations from the mid-nineteenth century onward

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responded to changes in international criteria for how to construct a modern nation and promote national development. The way census officials described populations in official statistics, in turn, shaped how policymakers viewed national

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populations and informed their prescriptions for national development - with consequences that still reverberate in contemporary political struggles for recognition, rights, and redress for ethnoracially marginalized populations in today's Latin America."

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Racial Classification and the State in
Latin America

The Human Condition under Siege in
the Blockade of Leningrad, 1941-1944

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Quebec Society A Sociological Analysis

This is a study of the debate on male youth in the period 1880-1920, a period of time when male working-class youth was regarded as an economic, moral and social problem.

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The author demonstrates the long underestimated significance of the male adolescent in British society. The sociology of Latin America, established in the region over the past eighty years, is a thriving field whose major contributions include dependence theory, world-systems

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theory, and historical debates on economic development, among others. The Oxford Handbook of the Sociology of Latin America provides research essays that introduce the readers to the discipline's key areas and current trends, specifically with regard to contemporary sociology in Latin

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America, as well as a collection of innovative empirical studies deploying a variety of qualitative and quantitative methodologies. The essays in the Handbook are arranged in eight research subfields in which scholars are currently making significant theoretical and methodological

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contributions: Sociology of the State, Social Inequalities, Sociology of Religion, Collective Action and Social Movements, Sociology of Migration, Sociology of Gender, Medical Sociology, and Sociology of Violence and Insecurity. Due to the deterioration of social and economic conditions, as

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well as recent disruptions to an already tense political environment, these have become some of the most productive and important fields in Latin American sociology. This roiling sociopolitical atmosphere also generates new and innovative expressions of protest and survival,

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which are being explored by sociologists across different continents today. The essays included in this collection offer a map to and a thematic articulation of central sociological debates that make it a critical resource for those scholars and students eager to understand

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contemporary sociology in Latin America.

A supplemental textbook for middle and high school students, *Hoosiers and the American Story* provides intimate views of individuals and places in Indiana set within themes from American history. During the

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frontier days when Americans battled with and exiled native peoples from the East, Indiana was on the leading edge of America ' s westward expansion. As waves of immigrants swept across the Appalachians and eastern waterways, Indiana became established as both a crossroads and

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as a vital part of Middle America. Indiana ' s stories illuminate the history of American agriculture, wars, industrialization, ethnic conflicts, technological improvements, political battles, transportation networks, economic shifts, social welfare initiatives, and more. In so doing, they

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elucidate large national issues so that students can relate personally to the ideas and events that comprise American history. At the same time, the stories shed light on what it means to be a Hoosier, today and in the past. This volume represents the papers reviewed and accepted for the

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HOIT2007 conference held at the Indian Institute of Technology Madras in the city of Chennai, India in August 2007. This volume addresses many of the major themes of current interest in the field, with a particular focus on community-based technologies. This comprehensive book is divided into

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five different sections reflecting the most up-to-date research on computers and society.

Child Labour in India

A Sociology of Modern China

Images of Youth

Universal Access in Human Computer Interaction. Coping with Diversity

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Hoosiers and the American Story

National Colors

Olympic Risks

From Chicago to L.A. begins the task of defining an alternative agenda for urban studies and examines the case for shifting

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the focus of urban studies from Chicago to Los Angeles. The authors, experienced scholars from a variety of disciplines, examine: The concepts that have blocked our understanding of Southern California cities The

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imaginative structures that people have been using to understand and explain Los Angeles The utility of the "Los Angeles School" of urbanism In the last few decades, there are few concepts that have rivaled

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"collective memory" for attention in the humanities and social sciences. Indeed, use of the term has extended far beyond scholarship to the realm of politics and journalism, where it has appeared in speeches at the

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centers of power and on the front pages of the world's leading newspapers. Seen by scholars in numerous fields as a hallmark characteristic of our age, an idea crucial for understanding our present social, political, and

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cultural conditions, collective memory now guides inquiries into diverse, though connected, phenomena. Nevertheless, there remains a great deal of confusion about the meaning, origin, and implication of the

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term and the field of inquiry it underwrites. The Collective Memory Reader presents, organizes, and evaluates past work and contemporary contributions on collective memory. Combining seminal

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texts, hard-to-find classics, previously untranslated references, and contemporary landmarks, it will serve as a key reference in the field. In addition to a thorough introduction, which outlines a useful past for

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contemporary memory studies,
The Collective Memory Reader
includes five sections-
Precursors and Classics;
History, Memory, and Identity;
Power, Politics, and
Contestation; Media and Modes

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of Transmission; Memory, Justice, and the Contemporary Epoch-comprising ninety-one texts. A short editorial essay introduces each of the sections, while brief capsules frame each of the selected texts. An

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indispensable guide, The
Collective Memory Reader is at
once a definitive entry point into
the field for students and an
essential resource for scholars.
Housing insecurity, intensified
employment anxiety, access to

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adequate services, and fear of personal and structural violence are some of the issues troubling today's cities and municipalities. Often, these conditions most affect residents whose place in the social hierarchy makes them

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particularly susceptible to exclusion. Seeking to redress these trends and guide research to facilitate meaningful local action, *Toward Equity and Inclusion in Canadian Cities* promotes more inclusive urban

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environments by highlighting and comparing theoretical and practice-based insights. Building on feminist, anti-racist, and anti-colonialist arguments to offer action-oriented solutions to inequalities and exclusions, the

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contributors to this volume tackle themes such as LGBTQ inclusion, health disparities, diversity initiatives, and urban planning dilemmas. Through a lens of critical praxis the book explores the challenges of

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collaborations, the negotiations required to reconceptualize research relations, and the ways in which values and practices inform one another. In light of the growing complexity, interrelations, and interactions of

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our world, Toward Equity and Inclusion in Canadian Cities is a timely work that speaks to a diverse audience of activists, policy makers, community organizations, and researchers of various disciplines.

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The seventeen essays in this book examine the power of humour in framing social and political protest.

Free Traders

From Treaty Peoples to Treaty Nation

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Wartime Suffering and Survival
Urban Sociology

The Collective Memory Reader

The Impact and Evaluation of
Major Sporting Events

The Berlin Wall and the Making
of a Global Iconic Event

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The fifth edition of this text presents a balanced review of the ecological arguments that the urban arena produces unique experiential and urban-based cultural effects

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while exploring the broader political and economic contexts that produce and modify the urban environment. In addition to examining the urban dimensions of such

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*topics as community
formation and continuity,
minority and majority
dynamics, ethnic
experience, poverty,
power, and crime, it
provides an analysis of*

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*the spatial distribution
of population and
resources with regard to
the metropolitanization of
the urban form, and the
interaction between urban
concentration and*

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development and underdevelopment. From a first chapter that begins with a discussion of some of the more micrological features of the urban experience, the text

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*focuses on the
significance of the more
macrological cultural,
social organizational, and
political dimensions of
urban change, in an
historical span that*

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*includes the first cities
and concludes with an
exploration of the
implications of
cyberspace,
transnationalism, and
global terrorism for the*

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*future of urban sociology.
While the work focuses
primarily on the North
American case, its
analytical and integrated
discussion makes it
applicable to urban*

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societies in general.
In The Long Defeat, Akiko Hashimoto explores the stakes of war memory in Japan after its catastrophic defeat in World War II, showing how

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*and why defeat has become
an indelible part of
national collective life,
especially in recent
decades. Divisive war
memories lie at the root
of the contentious*

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*politics surrounding
Japan's pacifist
constitution and
remilitarization, and fuel
the escalating frictions
in East Asia known
collectively as Japan's*

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"history problem." Drawing on ethnography, interviews, and a wealth of popular memory data, this book identifies three preoccupations - national belonging, healing, and

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*justice - in Japan's
discourses of defeat.
Hashimoto uncovers the key
war memory narratives that
are shaping Japan's
choices - nationalism,
pacifism, or*

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*reconciliation - for
addressing the rising
international tensions and
finally overcoming its
dark history.*

*Jean-Louis Rocca's
admirably concise A*

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*Sociology of Modern China
wears its scholarship
lightly and paints an
intimate and complex
portrait of Chinese
society, all the while
avoiding clichés and*

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simplifications. He delves into China's history and examines the country's many different social strata so as to better understand the enormous challenges and

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*opportunities with which
its people are confronted.
After discussing the long
march toward reform and
the crises along the way -
among them the 1989
protests which culminated*

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in the events in Tiananmen Square and elsewhere - Rocca dedicates the second half of the book to the major questions facing the country (or, at the very least, its political

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*elites) today: new forms
of social stratification;
the interaction between
the market and the state;
growing individualism; and
the pressures exerted by
social conflict and*

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*political change. In
eschewing culturalist
visions, Rocca thoroughly
and successfully
deconstructs received
wisdom about Chinese
society to reveal a*

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*thriving nation and its
people.*

*Rather than interpreting
the Olympics as primarily
a sporting event of
international or national
significance, this book*

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understands the Games as a civic project for the host city that serves as a catalyst for a variety of urban interests over a period of many years from the bidding phase through

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the event itself.

Traditional Olympic studies have tended to examine the Games from an outsider's perspective or as something experienced through the print media or

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*television. In contrast,
the focus presented here
is on the dynamics within
the host city understood
as a community of
interacting individuals
who encounter the Games in*

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a variety of ways through support, opposition, or even indifference but who have a profound influence on the outcome of the Games as actors and players in the Olympics as

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*a drama. Adopting a
symbolic interactionist
approach, the book offers
a new interpretive model
through which to
understand the Olympic
Games by exploring the*

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relationship between the Games and residents of the host city. Key analytical concepts such as framing, dramaturgy, the public realm, and the symbolic field are introduced and

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*illustrated through
empirical research from
the Vancouver 2010 Winter
Games, and it is shown how
the social media and
shifts in public opinion
reflected interaction*

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*effects within the city.
By filling a clear lacuna
in the Olympic Studies
canon, this book is
important reading for
anybody with an interest
in the sociology of sport,*

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*urban studies, event
studies or urban
sociology.*

*The Impact of Mega Events
Toward Equity and
Inclusion in Canadian
Cities*

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*Lessons from Critical
Praxis-Oriented Research
Working People in Alberta
Migration to Alberta and
the Transformation of
Canadian Society
Home Informatics and*

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*Telematics: ICT for the
Next Billion*

*Affirmative Action in
India*

**An exploration of how the
Olympics are organised in
response to risk. This book**

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**looks at the tension
between the riskiness of
mega-events, attributable
to their scale and
complexities, and the
societal, political and
organisational pressures**

**that exist for safety,
security and management
of risk - leading to changes
in how the Games are
governed.**

**As cities have gentrified,
educated urbanites have**

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come to prize what they regard as "authentic" urban life: aging buildings, art galleries, small boutiques, upscale food markets, neighborhood old-timers, funky ethnic restaurants,

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and old, family-owned shops. These signify a place's authenticity, in contrast to the bland standardization of the suburbs and exurbs. But as Sharon Zukin shows in

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Naked City, the rapid and pervasive demand for authenticity--evident in escalating real estate prices, expensive stores, and closely monitored urban streetscapes--has

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helped drive out the very people who first lent a neighborhood its authentic aura: immigrants, the working class, and artists. Zukin traces this economic and social evolution in six

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**archetypal New York
areas--Williamsburg,
Harlem, the East Village,
Union Square, Red Hook,
and the city's community
gardens--and travels to
both the city's first IKEA**

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store and the World Trade Center site. She shows that for followers of Jane Jacobs, this transformation is a perversion of what was supposed to happen. Indeed, Naked City is a

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sobering update of Jacobs' legendary 1961 book, The Death and Life of Great American Cities. Like Jacobs, Zukin looks at what gives neighborhoods a sense of place, but argues

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that over time, the emphasis on neighborhood distinctiveness has become a tool of economic elites to drive up real estate values and effectively force out the neighborhood

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"characters" that Jacobs so evocatively idealized. Canada is a country founded on relationships and agreements between Indigenous people and newcomers. Although

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recent court cases have strengthened Aboriginal rights, the cooperative spirit of the treaties is being lost as Canadians engage in endless arguments about First

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**Nations “issues.” Greg
Poelzer and Ken Coates
breathe new life into these
debates by looking at
approaches that have failed
and succeeded in the past
and offering all Canadians -**

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concerned citizens -
realistic steps forward. The
road ahead is clear: if all
Canadians take up their
responsibilities as treaty
peoples, Canada will**

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**become a leader among
treaty nations
India has the largest
number of child labourers
in the world, and has been
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media and political**

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aimed at addressing the
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children's rights as a site
of power and reveals how
the rights discourse has**

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been used by international actors, national elites, and local NGOs in the child labour debate in India. While discussing the children's rights in the contemporary world, the

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author analyses human rights and power along with insights from postcolonial theorists. He provides empirical accounts of how three Indian NGOs- Bonded Labour Liberation

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**perspectives to arrive at a
comprehensive picture, the
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and were 'owned' by upper castes, princely states, and even Europeans. In the nineteenth and twentieth centuries, when European missionaries began working among the slave castes, thousands joined the Church. Their generational

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experiences, struggles, and memories shaped their collective self, and deeply impacted the emergence of Dalit consciousness in Kerala. This book presents and analyses the imaginations and articulations of the notion(s) of equality in the context of

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**caste slavery, missionary activity,
and socio-political transition in pre-
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forces of globalization. In *Free Traders*, Malcolm Fairbrother argues that politicians' embrace of globalization was much less motivated by public preferences than by the agendas of businesspeople and other elites. Drawing on over one hundred

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interviews with decision-makers, and analyses of archival materials from Canada, Mexico, and the U.S., Fairbrother tells the story of how each country negotiated and ratified two agreements that substantially opened and integrated their economies: the 1989 Canada-U.S.

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and trilateral 1994 North American Free Trade Agreement. Contrary to what many commentators believe, these agreements-like free trade elsewhere-were based less on mainstream, neoclassical economics than on the informal, self-serving economic ideas of

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business. While the stakes in the globalization debate remain high, Free Traders uses a comparative-historical approach to sharpen our understanding of how globalization arose in the past to provide us with clearer trajectory for how it will develop in the future.

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During the 872-day siege of Leningrad from September 1941 to January 1944, civilians endured air raids, bread rations as low as 125 grams, food theft and speculation by opportunistic officials and shadow market traders, and death by starvation. As shocks of total

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war weaken institutions, desperate survival can compel violation of norms, and personal suffering can shatter long-held beliefs and practices. In *Wartime Suffering and Survival*, Jeffrey K. Hass uses the Blockade of Leningrad in World War II to explore the social practices and

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dynamics by which we cope or collapse. Using hundreds of personal accounts from diaries, recollections, police records, interviews, and state documents, Hass tells the story of how average Leningraders coped with the nightmares of war, starvation, and

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extreme uncertainty. By exploring the state and shadow markets, food, families, gender, class, death, and suffering, he describes the routines of daily life, the functioning of official institutions, and the development of illegal practices that were made and remade in the

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interactions of citizens and state agencies coping with new and extreme situations. The key to what Leningraders did and how they survived, Hass argues, is relations to anchors--entities of symbolic and personal significance that tethered Leningraders to each other and

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shaped practices of empathy and compassion, and of opportunism and egoism. Moving and powerful, *Wartime Suffering and Survival* goes to the heart of human resilience and fragility and to the core of the human condition--both individual and social.

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