A Research Agenda for Regeneration Economies

Reading City-Regions

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This Research Agenda provides both a state-of-the-art review of existing research on city-regions, and expands on new research approaches. Expert contributors from across the globe explore key areas for reading city-regions, including: trade, services and people, regional differentiation, big data, global production networks, governance and policy, and regional development. The book focuses on developing a more integrated and systematic approach to reading city-regions as part of regeneration economics, identifying conceptual and methodological developments in this field of study.

‘This important text meaningfully advances our understanding of the complex relations between city regions and regeneration economies across the globe. Bryson, Andres and Mulhall masterfully assemble leading voices in the social sciences that provide us with innovative and penetrating analyses of current economic realities in these places and what needs to be done to resuscitate them. The result is a compelling and provocative account of places struggling to regenerate their economies and how informed public policy may make a difference.’

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‘We often assume regions in crisis are destined for continued decline. This book challenges that assumption, showing the possibility for struggling regions to rebound and overcome economic adversity. But equally it highlights the need for thoughtful and sustained institutional action to extend the benefits of regeneration, especially in support of shared prosperity.’

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‘A Research Agenda for Regeneration Economies is a most welcome addition to the scholarly literature on regional economic development planning and “regeneration economies”. The lessons offered by the distinguished contributors to this volume should find a prominent place in professional planning curricula as well as in continuing-education workshops for practitioners.’

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