



Resilience & the City: Change, (Dis)Order and Disaster (Design and the Built Environment)

By Peter Rogers

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Following the turbulent events of the first few years of the 21st century, the growth of new security and disaster measures have led to significant changes to urban design and the management of urban space. This book blends the genealogical method of Foucault with the theory of rhythms by Lefebvre to examine these changes. The spatial history of urban disaster is linked to the rhythms of everyday urban experience to offer a revised understanding of the regulation of order and disorder in the city. In doing so, the book highlights issues of 'hardening' space, the drift from civil defence to civil protection to civil contingencies and resilience; this assessment realigns the potential impact of tightening security practices and resilient ways of thinking, doing and acting on societal security. This also links to growing concerns about quality of life over the use and potential abuse of security and disaster legislation for managing social unrest. Examples studied include the increased exclusion of minorities (such as young people) from democracy and public life; security oriented interventions in the ethnic minority communities, the use of automated technologies in policing civil and minor offences (e.g. digital plate recognition and speeding) and the interplay of diverse social groups in more commercially aligned and increasingly 'securitised' public spaces of the 'entrepreneurial' city. This book highlights many significant problems with the direction of British democracy and suggests there may be both positive and negative results from becoming more resilient. While providing a critical appraisal of the realignment of neoliberal democracy at large, it also links discussion on 'gentrification', 'revanchism' and 'urban security' to a forward looking agenda for further research.

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Editorial Review

Review

'Resilience and the City represents an important advance in our understanding of the nature of changes in urban environments. On balance, it is cause for celebration that Rogers legitimates the case for more attention to the study of resilience as a process, a result of the interplay of thoughts and actions over time. This book deserves a wide readership from academics from different parts of the world, and experts interested in the process of change and social order in cities.' Criminal Law and Criminal Justice Books

About the Author

Dr Peter Rogers is Lecturer in Sociology of Law and Criminology at Macquarie University, Sydney, Australia.

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