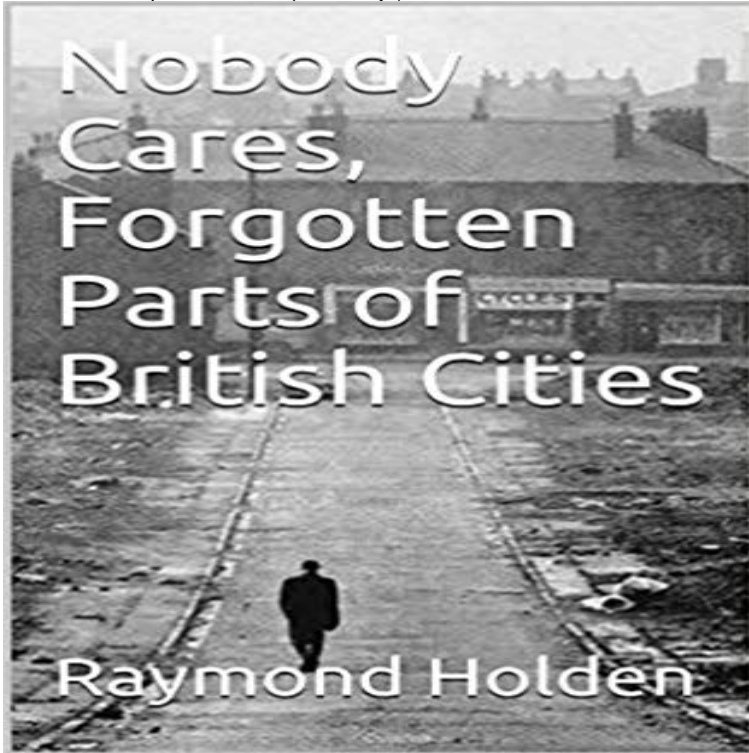


Nobody Cares, Forgotten Parts of British Cities



This book aims to trace the growth of the forgotten areas and neighbourhoods in British Cities, trying to understand why such places continue to decline in spite of a palimpsest of urban regeneration and development initiatives over the years, and set out what can be done to revive such areas or provide alternative paths to human, social and economic prosperity. This book sets out exactly why we have forgotten areas in many of our cities, tracing the role that uneven capitalist development plays in shaping our cities and producing the urban malaise that we see in forgotten areas today. The book will also set out a range of future scenarios for forgotten urban localities, some of which are positive futures, based around the principles of sustainable urban development, whilst others offer a bleak future of constant depopulation and urban malaise, the actual practice of returning some of our urban areas to nature, and the practices of de-growth and smart decline. The book offers a critical review of the sometimes folly of traditional forms of urban and neighbourhood regeneration across the United Kingdom and sets out founding principles for the development of a new form of sustainable urban regeneration policy. Unlike many other books that have been written about forgotten areas of cities, mainly from University Departments or by those who are pursuing this area of research academically, this book is written by someone who has lived in forgotten areas of cities, at one time or other because it is all I could afford at the time. I have lived poverty, breathed poverty, and been ashamed of my poverty. Areas like Gorton in Manchester. I am truly grateful to have been able to attend University to study urban planning and without paying like many have to do so nowadays, and indeed having worked in positions dedicated to promoting urban regeneration. But I know

what it is like to live in a forgotten area of a city, not out of choice but of necessity, and this book reflects this. This is not a purely academic book but I do hope that many urban and social researchers will find it a useful read to assist in their research on the futures of our cities and in particular the forgotten neighbourhoods of cities. I hope many city dwellers and those concerned with the future of cities also find it a thoughtful, challenging and inspirational read. This book aims to trace the growth of the forgotten areas and neighbourhoods in British Cities, trying to understand why such places continue to decline in spite of a palimpsest of urban regeneration and development initiatives over the years, and set out what can be done to revive such areas or provide alternative paths to human, social and economic prosperity. This book sets out exactly why we have forgotten areas in many of our cities, tracing the role that uneven capitalist development plays in shaping our cities and producing the urban malaise that we see in forgotten areas today. The book will also set out a range of future scenarios for forgotten urban localities, some of which are positive futures, based around the principles of sustainable urban development, whilst others offer a bleak future of constant depopulation and urban malaise, the actual practice of returning some of our urban areas to nature, and the practices of de-growth and smart decline. The book offers a critical review of the sometimes folly of traditional forms of urban and neighbourhood regeneration across the United Kingdom and sets out founding principles for the development of a new form of sustainable urban regeneration policy. Unlike many other books that have been written about forgotten areas of cities, mainly from University Departments or by those who are pursuing this area of research academically, this book is written by someone who has lived in forgotten areas of cities, at one time or other because it is all I could afford at the time. I have lived poverty, breathed poverty, and been

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