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"The Oxford Handbook of Urban Economics and Planning provides an overview of the intersections of urban economics and planning, taking into consideration diverse aspects, ranging from economic segregation to zoning regulations. Overall, this book is a great resource for urban planning, public policy, and urban economics courses, meeting its aim of spurring cross-disciplinary discussions and at the same time spotlighting interesting research and scholarship from prominent scholars and academics." -- Alainna C. Thomas, University of California, Davis

"The large number of chapters results in coverage of a wide range of topics, all treated analytically and many augmented with empirical evidence.... Teachers and students of urban economics as well as urban planners will find it quite valuable. Highly recommended."--*CHOICE*

"The editors of this handbook set out to bridge the disciplines of urban economics and city and regional planning and have succeeded wonderfully. They have put together a remarkably comprehensive set of original chapters written by leading scholars that address many of the critical issues facing contemporary urban areas. They also present and critically analyze a variety of tools for addressing those issues. This handbook is an essential reference volume and can be used in upper-level undergraduate or graduate courses in urban economics and planning."--William M. Rohe, Cary C. Boshamer Distinguished Professor of City and Regional Planning, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill

"This timely and important collection goes well beyond the traditional urban economics canon of externalities, bid-rent theory and public choice theory to uncover the economic principles and practices by which real urban places actually function. A section on the application of urban economics principles in Asia and developing countries is especially welcome. Were I developing an advanced undergraduate course or introductory graduate course on urban economics for a globalizing world, this is the text I'd use."--John D. Landis, Crossways Professor, Department of City and Regional Planning, University of Pennsylvania

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"As an urban economist within an interdisciplinary research center, I very much welcome this volume. There

is much that economists and planners can learn from one another and this volume of carefully done essays takes us a far way down this mutually advantageous path. Moreover, the comprehensive and diverse contributions by leading researchers in their field bring readers up to speed on the current state of knowledge on almost every major topical area relevant to cities and regions."--Keith R. Ihlanfeldt, Devoe Moore Eminent Scholar and Professor of Economics, Florida State University

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"For most of my career, urban planners and urban economists have been two solitudes, considering the same issues, but not talking to each other very much. This book does a great service by creating a conversation between the two. Both planners and economists will find that they have a lot to learn from their fellow urbanists' contributions to this excellent volume."--William Strange, Professor of Real Estate and Urban Economics, Rotman School of Management, University of Toronto and Editor, *Journal of Urban Economics*

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