List of contributors

Editors

Susannah Bunce is Associate Professor in the Department of Human Geography and City Studies Program at the University of Toronto Scarborough. Her research focuses on the relationships between spatial, social and environmental processes in urban neighbourhoods and urban community-based development. She has researched community land trusts, as a model for collective and de-commodified land ownership, in cities in the UK, US and Canada for the past 10 years. In addition to articles in international peer-reviewed journals, Bunce is the author of Sustainability Policy, Planning, and Gentrification in Cities (2018).

Nicola Livingstone is Associate Professor in Real Estate at the Bartlett School of Planning, UCL. Before joining UCL she worked as a lecturer at Heriot-Watt University, where she completed her PhD. Her background is in real estate and urban studies. She has published widely on these topics and has recently been working on projects examining real estate investment trends, the evolution of the retail market, the impacts of changes to the planning system on cities, the political economy of charity and food insecurity. Recent co-authored publications include Understanding the Impacts of Deregulation in Planning (2020) and New Money in Rural Areas (2019). She has completed funded research work for both the RICS and the British Academy/Leverhulme and is currently working on a collaborative ORA-ESRC-funded project on investment flows and residential development in London, Paris and Amsterdam named WHIG: What is Governed in Cities.

Loren March is a PhD candidate in Human Geography at the University of Toronto’s Department of Geography and Planning. Their research centres around complex processes and experiences of change in altered urban environments and has critically examined gentrification, redevelopment and creative place-making practices. Their most recent work specifically examines questions of environmental gentrification and the more-than-human implications of capitalist urbanisation processes in Toronto.

Susan Moore is Associate Professor in Urban Development and Planning at the Bartlett School of Planning, UCL. Her research has focused on relational geographies of urban and suburban development, with a particular focus on
development cultures in context. She has written extensively on New Urbanism in Toronto and is currently co-authoring a book on the international reach and mainstreaming of New Urbanism with Dan Trudeau (Macalester College), to be published by University of Toronto Press as part of the Global Suburbanisms Book Series. Her other work has looked at urban development and governance models and the formation and circulation of so-called best practices. Most recently, she has collaborated with geography and media colleagues from Birkbeck, University of London in examining the use of social media platforms in relation to processes of local urban change in east London. She is also co-author of several papers and book chapters on the phenomenologies of Platform Urbanism and a co-researcher in a collaborative, international UNECE-supported project on Urban Data Cultures.

**Alan Walks** is Professor of Urban Planning and Geography at the University of Toronto. His work examines the causes and consequences of different forms of urban inequality, including those related to housing policies and housing markets, financial markets, gentrification, automobility, gated communities and neighbourhood segregation processes. In addition to publishing his research in numerous international peer-reviewed journals, he is the editor of the book *The Political Economy and Ecology of Automobility: Driving Cities, Driving Inequality, Driving Politics* (2015), and co-editor of the books *The Political Ecology of the Metropolis* (2013) and *Changing Neighbourhoods: Social and Spatial Polarization in Canadian Cities* (2020).

**Authors**

**Jeff Biggar** is an urban planning professional and adjunct professor. His research focuses on planning and urban governance, with a focus on land use conflict in neighbourhood-level urban redevelopment. His current research assesses the implications of smart city schemes for innovation and governance in the public sector. He has taught courses in urban studies, geography and planning and he has extensive experience consulting on planning and policy projects. He holds a PhD in Planning from the University of Toronto.

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**Daniel Durrant** is Lecturer in Infrastructure Planning at UCL’s Bartlett School of Planning and currently a Humboldt Fellow at the Humboldt-Universität zu Berlin. His interests are in the issues surrounding large infrastructure projects and new infrastructures, how they are planned, how they function as socio-technical systems and the politics of infrastructure. He has a long-standing interest in the role of civil society in shaping the built environment and the provision of public goods.
Beyond this he is interested in the political economy of the built environment, which has also led him to conduct research into the development industry and housing.

**Theresa Enright** is Associate Professor of Political Science at the University of Toronto. Her research examines urban and regional politics with a focus on transport and mobility. She is the author of *The Making of Grand Paris: Metropolitan Urbanism in the Twenty-first Century* (2016) and editor (with Ugo Rossi) of *The Urban Political: Ambivalent Spaces of Late Neoliberalism* (2017). She is currently working on a book titled *Art in Transit: The Cultural Politics of Mobility*.

**Jessica Ferm** is Associate Professor at the Bartlett School of Planning, UCL. She is a practice-focused academic with research interests in spatial planning, economic development and social justice, with a particular interest in land use conflicts between industry and housing. She has published widely on these topics in the journals *Urban Studies, European Planning Studies, Planning Practice and Research* and *Journal of Corporate Real Estate*. She is co-editor of a book on planning practice in the UK and co-author of *Understanding the Impacts of Deregulation in Planning: Turning Offices into Homes* (2019). She has worked on research projects for the RICS Research Trust and is currently a Co-Investigator on the ESRC project WHIG: What is Governed in Cities, which compares residential investment landscapes and the governance and regulation of housing production in London, Amsterdam and Paris. She is active in planning practice and policy in London and is a member of Just Space Economy and Planning, the London Planning and Development Forum, the Economics Roundtable for London and the Commission for Economic Renewal. Prior to academia, she worked for 10 years as a planning consultant and in public practice for a north London planning authority.

**Daniel Fitzpatrick** is a Teaching Fellow at the Bartlett School of Planning, UCL, where he finished his PhD in Planning Studies in 2017, investigating mutual housing models in London and their governance. His current research is around community-led planning, housing and governance issues and he has co-authored the book *Community-led Regeneration* (2020) with Pablo Sendra.

**Tommaso Gabrieli** is Associate Professor in Real Estate at UCL’s Bartlett School of Planning. His research focuses on the economic analysis of urban policy issues and his major area of contribution is currently in the interface between urban planning/design and real estate/urban economics. His expertise encompasses the economic modelling of real estate markets, the analysis of the financial viability of major urban projects, multidimensional value measurement and value capture, as well as urban policy issues related to segregation, poverty and deprivation. He employs interdisciplinary methods merging behavioural economics, game theory and real option analysis, as well as qualitative empirical methods, and he is one of very few economists in the UK actively collaborating with scholars in urban planning and urban design. He has authored research reports, book chapters and
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Sean Grisdale is a PhD candidate in Human Geography at the University of Toronto. His research on the political economy of urban development focuses on how digital technologies and platforms are increasingly centred as solutions to problems of sustainability and affordable housing, particularly in post-industrial, global city contexts such as Toronto. His most recent projects have considered the politics of short-term rental platforms and the ‘smart city’ as expressions of the ongoing but shifting dynamics of urban planning and governance under capitalism.

Emily Hawes is a PhD candidate in Human Geography at the University of Toronto. Her research on urban and economic life is concerned with the interactions between large-scale processes and everyday lived experiences. Her most recent projects have considered financialisation, inequality, household debt, FinTech and rental housing.

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Elena Ostanel holds a PhD in Urban Planning. She is now running a Marie Skłodowska-Curie research project at Iuav University of Venice in partnership with University of Toronto and TU Delft. At Iuav she is based at the Department of
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Joe Penny is Lecturer in Economic Geography at Queen Mary University of London. He is interested in the local state, the governance of austerity and the financialisation of housing.

Mike Raco is Professor of Urban Governance and Development at the Bartlett School of Planning, UCL. He has published widely on the topics of urban governance and regeneration, urban sustainability, social diversity, and the politics of urban and regional economic development. He is currently leading a team at UCL that is working on a collaborative ORA-ESRC-funded project on investment flows and residential development in London, Paris and Amsterdam named WHIG: What is Governed in Cities. Recent works include The Future of Sustainable Cities: Critical Reflections (2011, with John Flint), State-led Privatisation and the Demise of the Democratic State: Welfare Reform and Localism in an Era of Regulatory Capitalism and Regenerating London: Governance, Sustainability and Community in a Global City (2013, with Rob Imrie and Loretta Lees).

Pablo Sendra is Lecturer in Planning and Urban Design at the Bartlett School of Planning, UCL. He combines his academic career with professional practice in urban design. He is co-founder of the urban design practice Lugadero, which has recently facilitated a co-design process for two public spaces in Wimbledon, London. He is also co-founder of Civicwise, a network that works on civic engagement and collaborative urbanism. He develops action research projects and radical teaching in collaboration with community groups and activists in London. At UCL, he is Acting Director of the MSc in Urban Design and City Planning programme, coordinator of the Civic Design CPD Course and Deputy Leader of the Urban Design Research Group. He is co-author of Designing Disorder (2020, with Richard Sennett) and Community-Led Regeneration (2020, with Daniel Fitzpatrick) and co-editor of Civic Practices (2017, with Maria J. Pita and Civicwise).

Michael Short is Principal Teaching Fellow in Planning and Urban Conservation, Bartlett School of Planning, UCL. He is an urbanist and conservator interested in issues of design quality in the historic environment. He undertakes practice-based projects, teaching and research in three main areas. The first area is how design issues are negotiated through the planning process and how they are implemented on site; the second is the conservation of buildings of the recent past and the challenges this presents for conservation and planning practice; and the third is debates about increased building height and density in environments where the historic environment and character of place are relevant. At the heart of all three areas of research is an interest in the negotiation of a higher-quality built environment.
Matti Siemiatycki is Canada Research Chair in Infrastructure Planning and Finance and the Interim Director of the School of Cities at the University of Toronto. His work focuses on delivering large-scale infrastructure projects, public–private partnerships and the effective integration of infrastructure into the fabric of cities. His recent studies explore the value for money of delivering infrastructure megaprojects through public–private partnerships, the causes of and cures for cost overruns on large infrastructure projects, the development of innovative mixed-use buildings and the diversity gap in the infrastructure industry workforce.

Tara Vinodrai is Associate Professor in the Institute for Management and Innovation at the University of Toronto. She holds a graduate appointment to the Department of Geography and Planning and is a Senior Associate at the Innovation Policy Lab at the Munk School of Global Affairs and Public Policy. Her research focuses on the dynamics of urban economies, including issues related to the cultural and creative economy of cities; local and regional economic development; clusters, innovation and technological change; and local labour market dynamics.