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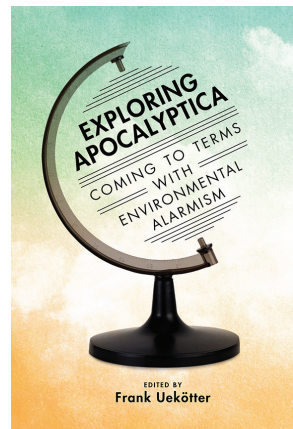
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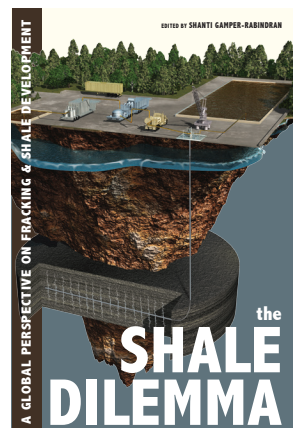
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TERESA SABOL SPEZIO
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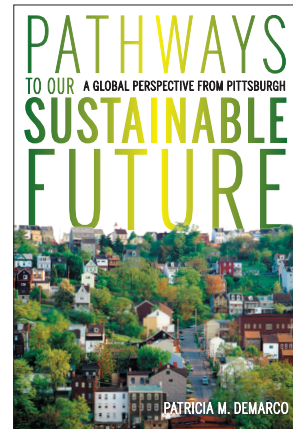


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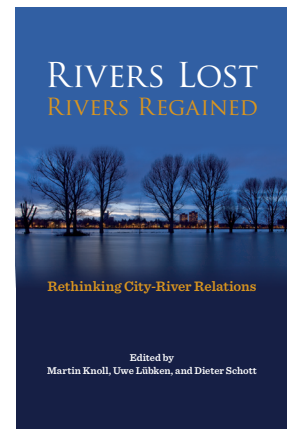
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Technology, Social Change, and the Hazards of Progress in Mexico City, 1860–1910
ANNA ROSE ALEXANDER
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By the mid-nineteenth century, efforts to modernize Mexico's capital had the unintended consequence of increasing the risk of fire while also breeding a culture of fear. In *City on Fire*, Anna Alexander integrates urban environmental history with the histories of technology, science, and medicine to depict how Mexico City changed in response to the growing threat of fire in its increasingly urbanized districts. Advances in these disciplines soon fostered the rise of distinct fields of fire-related expertise while conversely, the rise of fire profiteering industries allowed entrepreneurs to capitalize on crisis.

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The Transformation of San Francisco's Waterfront since 1950
JASPER RUBIN
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To understand the Fog City's landscape, Jasper Rubin not only explores the built environment but also the major forces that have been at work in its redevelopment. While factors such as new transportation technology and economic restructuring have been essential to the process and character of the waterfront's transformation, the impact of local, grassroots efforts by planners, activists, and boosters have been equally critical. For this new edition Rubin provides a new concluding chapter that updates the progress of planning on San Francisco's waterfront and examines debates over the newest visions for its development.

EPIDEMICS, EMPIRE, AND ENVIRONMENTS
Cholera in Madras and Quebec City, 1818–1910
MICHAEL ZEHETER
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Cholera was a global scourge against human populations throughout the nineteenth century. Practitioners had little success in mitigating the symptoms of the disease, and its causes and eradication were bitterly disputed. What experts did agree on was that the environment played a crucial role in the sites where outbreaks occurred. Michael Zeheter offers a probing case study of the environmental changes made to fight cholera in two markedly different British colonies: Madras in India, and Quebec City in Canada.

POWER ON THE HUDSON
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ROBERT D. LIFSET
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ENERGY CAPITALS
Local Impact, Global Influence
EDITED BY JOSEPH A. PRATT, MARTIN V. MELOSI, AND KATHLEEN A. BROSNAN
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As *Energy Capitals* demonstrates, the discovery and exploitation of fossil fuels has proven to be a mixed blessing in many of the cities and regions where it has occurred. With case studies from the United States, Canada, Mexico, Norway, Africa, and Australia, this volume views a range of older and more recent energy capitals, contrasts their evolutions, and explores why some capitals were able to influence global trends in energy production and distribution while others failed to control even their own destinies.

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