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Urbanization in China increased in speed following the initiation of the reform and opening policy. As of 2020, 60.6% of the total population lived in urban areas, a dramatic increase from 17.92% in 1978. By 2010, the OECD, based on Functional Urban Area (FUA), estimates there are currently 15 megacities in China.

Urbanization in China - Wikipedia

Urban Planning in China or The People's Republic of China is currently characterized by a top-down approach, high density urban development

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and extensive urbanization. China's urban planning philosophies and practices have undergone multiple transitions due to governance and economic structure changes throughout the nation's extensive history. The founding of the People's Republic of China in 1949 marks the beginning of three recent historical stages of urban planning philosophies and practice t

Urban planning in China - Wikipedia

The build-out of China's urban environment is an important story because it changes lives. Of course, "new urbanization" faces multiple hurdles. Integrating migrant workers poses an important population challenge. Coordinating regional development will have a critical impact on economic development.

Infrastructure's central role in China's 'new urbanization ...

Rapid urbanization in China in recent decades and the challenges of social and regional integration and governance have been issues of major concern. This book explores the course of urbanization and development in China over recent decades. It considers a range of issues including urbanization, changing urban and regional systems, regional integration and governance. The book pays particular ...

Urbanization, Regional Development and Governance in China ...

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The promotion of China's urbanization must overcome the restraints of hukou, such as high housing prices and unequal social welfare. Against that back drop, at the end of 2010, the National Development and Reform Committee with 14 departments jointly converted the special focus on urbanization by drafting urbanization planning for the first time.

Build a people-oriented urbanization: China's new-type ...

BEIJING, Oct. 29 (Xinhua) -- China will work to ensure both development and national security, and continue the Peaceful China initiative at a higher level, according to the communique of the fifth plenary session of the 19th Central Committee of the Communist Party of China released on Thursday.

China to ensure both development and national security ...

But China's urbanization and economic growth is at a crossroads. Gains from spatial reallocation of resources are set to decline and exports can no longer be a driver of economic growth. Because urbanization is one of the most important enabling processes in growth, making it work well is critical. Target audience

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Urbanization and Economic Growth in China

Sustainable development is a pressing worldwide issue and is particularly a challenge in developing countries. China, as the world's largest developing country, has recently undergone a paradigm shift in terms of development strategy and proposed a new sustainable policy in 2015, which promotes the coordinated progress of industrialization, informatization, urbanization, agricultural ...

Sustainable development in China: Trends, patterns, and ...

The Department of Foreign Capital and Overseas Investment of the National Development and Reform Commission held a meeting with the Embassy of Brazil to China 2020/10/28; The Planning for China's Standby Projects in ADB Lending Pipeline 2020-2022 Issued Recently 2020/10/28

National Development and Reform Commission (NDRC) People's ...

At present, the proportion of permanent urban residents to China's total population stands at 53.7 percent, lower than developed nations' average of 80 percent, and 60 percent for developing countries with similar per capita income levels as China. Registered urban population, or those who hold a "hukou" under China's household registration system, accounted for only 35.7 percent in total population by the end of last year, data from the National Bureau of Statistics (NBS) showed.

China unveils landmark urbanization plan

To better guide its urbanization, China's National Development and Reform Commission put forward the "National New-type Urbanization Plan (2014-2020)" (hereinafter referred to as "Plan 2014-2020") in March 2014.

The new urbanization policy in China: Which way forward ...

Prepared jointly by the World Bank and the Development Research Center of China's State Council, this report proposes a new model of urbanization that will help China prepare for rapid expansion, with 70 percent of the population - some one billion - expected to be living in cities by 2030.

Urbanization Reviews - International Development, Poverty ...

In the late Qing dynasty (1644-1911), as industrial development and foreign trade began to emerge in Guangzhou, Dongshankou emerged as an important urban centre of Canton.

Guangzhou's latest urban development plan sparks debate ...

Simply speaking, for Chinese government, domestic demand is the fundamental impetus for the country's development, and the greatest potential for expanding domestic demand lies in urbanization. Chinese government is expecting the more free-spending urbanites to help drive a more vibrant economy, helping wean China off its present reliance on

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unsustainable investment-heavy growth.

Urbanization in China - NOLASIA

After years of development, China is accelerating the push for developing a new type of urbanization. According to this year's Government Work Report, the country will begin the renovation of 39,000 old urban residential communities and support the upgrading of plumbing and wiring and the installation of elevators in old residential buildings.

Expo to highlight China's smart urbanization development ...

Although in China urbanization has occurred later, faster, and more massively than in Latin America, both cases imply a large migration of rural inhabitants to urban areas. In China and Latin America, the move to urban centers has meant significant social and economic improvement for the migrating population. In parallel, there has been a significant increase in the demand for urban services, often beyond the capacity of national and subnational governments.

Rapid Urbanization and Development: Latin America and ...

China launched a new urbanization program for the period 2014-2020. It is intended to benefit China's social and economic development by focusing on integrated urban and rural development, creating city clusters and promoting sustainable urban development.

In the last 30 years, China's record economic growth lifted half a billion people out of poverty, with rapid urbanization providing abundant labor, cheap land, and good infrastructure. While China has avoided some of the common ills of urbanization, strains are showing as inefficient land development leads to urban sprawl and ghost towns, pollution threatens people's health, and farmland and water resources are becoming scarce. With China's urban population projected to rise to about one billion - or close to 70 percent of the country's population - by 2030, China's leaders are seeking a more coordinated urbanization process. Urban China is a joint research report by a team from the World Bank and the Development Research Center of China's State Council which was established to address the challenges and opportunities of urbanization in China and to help China forge a new model of urbanization. The report takes as its point of departure the conviction that China's urbanization can become more efficient, inclusive, and sustainable. However, it stresses that achieving this vision will require strong support from both government and the markets for policy reforms in a number of area. The report proposes six main areas for reform: first, amending land management

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institutions to foster more efficient land use, denser cities, modernized agriculture, and more equitable wealth distribution; second, adjusting the hukou household registration system to increase labor mobility and provide urban migrant workers equal access to a common standard of public services; third, placing urban finances on a more sustainable footing while fostering financial discipline among local governments; fourth, improving urban planning to enhance connectivity and encourage scale and agglomeration economies; fifth, reducing environmental pressures through more efficient resource management; and sixth, improving governance at the local level.

Many agree that rapid urbanization in China in the late 20th and early 21st centuries is a mega process significantly reshaping China and the global economy. China's urbanization also carries a certain mystique, which has long fascinated generations of scholars and journalists alike. As it has turned out, many of the asserted Chinese feats are mostly fancied claims or gross misinterpretations (of statistics, for example). There does exist, however, an urbanization that displays rather uncommon "Chinese" characteristics that remain to inadequately understood. Building on his three decades of careful research, Professor Kam Wing Chan expertly dissects the complexity of China's hukou system, migration, urbanization and their interrelationships in this set of journal articles published in the last ten years. These works range from seminal papers on Chinese urban definitions and statistics; and broad-perspective analysis of the hukou system of its first semi-centennial; to examinations of migration trends and geography; and critical evaluations of China's 2014 urbanization blueprint and hukou reform plan. This convenient assemblage contains many of Chan's recent important works. Together they also form a relatively coherent set on this topic. They are essential readings to anyone serious about gaining a true understanding of the prodigious urbanization in contemporary China.

Rapid urbanization in China in recent decades and the challenges of social and regional integration and governance have been issues of major concern. This book explores the course of urbanization and development in China over recent decades. It considers a range of issues including urbanization, changing urban and regional systems, regional integration and governance. The book pays particular attention to the economic relations between Hong Kong and mainland China and how regional development, integration and governance unfold in the Hong Kong-Pearl River Delta region.

This book provides a general description and evaluation of the process of urbanization in China and the urgent challenges facing the Chinese government. Urban Transformation in China examines the changing pattern of China's urban population and the determinants of these changes, including an analysis of the spatial structures of China's cities and industry and an assessment of urban productivity growth and the role of mega cities in national development. The book's coverage

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encompasses both academic and policy perspectives. With its sister volume *Urbanization and Social Welfare in China* it provides a comprehensive and multidisciplinary overview of the country's urbanization process.

This book answers the call for New Urbanization, and proposes a "5+9+6" national spatial layout plan for the urbanization of the 770 major cities in China. This macro pattern is based on a few major metropolises at the center, and other cities supporting and benefitting from these metropolises to form a pyramid-like urban hierarchical system. The book also presents a comprehensive regionalization plan for China's New Urbanization and strategic approaches to improving the quality of this New Urbanization. Currently, China is aggressively promoting a so-called New Urbanization, which has been regarded as one of the primary ways to build a moderately prosperous society, to address critical issues related to agriculture, rural regions and farmers, to expand domestic demand and promote industrial innovation, and to realize the China Dream. From a systematic perspective and using recently released urban data, the authors analyze the current status of New Urbanization in China and also investigate the various potential problems and obstacles to its concrete implementation. Based on the analyses and investigations, the authors propose strategic directions, paths and basic principles for China's New Urbanization. In addition, they clearly identify the three different modes of New Urbanization, namely, the general mode, differentiated mode, and gradual mode. Today, many scholars argue that China's urban regions are experiencing a highly unsustainable mode of development. Chinese cities are heavily burdened by the so-called "urban diseases," which are characterized e.g. by congested traffic, polluted water and air, and a lack of open and green spaces. Traditional urbanization, which primarily focuses on economic development, must be fundamentally reformed. New Urbanization, which focuses on integrated economic development, social integration and space/environmental sustainability, or simply put, on the quality of urbanization, has been called for to provide a potential "cure" for these urban diseases. Due to the vastness of China's population and its rapidly growing economic, political and cultural relationships with the rest of the world, the book demonstrates that the success of this New Urbanization is critical not only to the future of urban China, but also the future of urbanization worldwide. The book offers a valuable reference work for all researchers, graduate student and policy makers interested in China's urban development.

China's urbanization is one of the great earth-changing phenomena of recent times. The way in which China continues to urbanize will have a critical impact on the world economy, global climate change, international relations and a host of other critical issues. Understanding and responding to China's urbanization is of paramount importance to everyone. This book represents a unique exploration of

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the demographic, spatial, economic and social aspects of China's urban transformation. Based on years of fieldwork and data analysis from different types of cities and towns in every region of China, the authors present a detailed description of how China has urbanized since 1978 and an original theory about the way in which top-down and bottom-up policies have impacted urbanization. They describe China's on-going urbanization process as a 'double-dual' transformation from a planned economy to a more market-oriented one and from a concern with the quantity to the quality of urbanization. In doing so, the authors provide the most comprehensive and up-to-date book on Chinese urbanization to date. This scholarly study will appeal to academics and practitioners, including professors and postgraduate students of urban studies, planning, geography, Asian studies, and other social science disciplines and professional fields concerned with cities and urban development. Professionals involved in international development, particularly in China and elsewhere in Asia, will be particularly interested in the book.

Over the past 30 years, rapid urbanization and economic growth have transformed the cities of the People's Republic of China (PRC). But this unprecedented urbanization has highlighted challenges that demand significant changes to basic urban management and planning policies. This report is based on a 2011-2012 policy study for the PRC's forthcoming national urbanization plan that will set out urban development policies and guidelines over the coming decade. It examines the PRC's urbanization challenges and suggests actions for improving the urban environment through changes in the design, financing, administration, and social integration of cities.

China's New National Urbanization Plan (2014-20) sets ambitious targets for sustainable, human-centered, and environmentally friendly urbanization. What key institutional and governance challenges will China face in reaching those goals? This title, coedited by a prominent leader of China's National Development and Reform Commission, features policy-focused contributions from leading social scientists in the United States and China who explore challenges ranging from migration and labor markets to agglomeration economies, land finance, affordable housing, and education policy.

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