

Special Issue

Urban Regeneration: A Rethink

Message from the Guest Editor

Urban regeneration is a broad term encompassing complex processes aimed at revitalizing deteriorated areas within cities, and these processes can take various forms: demolishing and reconstructing dilapidated areas; densifying existing buildings and integrating new populations into the additional housing units; structurally rehabilitating rundown buildings; enhancing public spaces; introducing new, attractive functions into disadvantaged neighborhoods; increasing the appeal of such areas through cultural content such as festivals or fairs; or improving public transportation links to these neighborhoods to “bring them closer” to bustling urban centers. This Special Issue aims to highlight urban regeneration from a variety of perspectives and contribute to the academic discourse by addressing regeneration methods, and examining the relationships between urban regeneration and economics, society, culture, and ideology. In particular, this Special Issue seeks to question commonly held “truths” about urban regeneration and, where possible, propose new ways to explore the topic and foster critical, renewed thinking.

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