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versification) refers to

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the land degradation in dry lands that results in loss of soil fertility and biodiversity. 2.1.8 In a homoclinal ridge, the angle of the (dip slope/scarp slope) is 25° – 45° . 2.1.9 Soil creep is driven by (water movement/gravity).

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USE AND FLOOD
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FIGURE 2.6: SLOPES
AND MASS
MOVEMENTS

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ALONG SLOPES

[Source: A Keller] Poor
drainage . Land-use
Time Row crops

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areas 0 0 Rising limb
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FIGURE 3.2 FIGURE

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3.4 The Republic of Congo (DRC) has the largest tropical rainforest in Africa, covering over 100 million hectares.

However, the future of the DRC's forests is in question due to population growth exceeding 3%. The demand of fuelwood exceeds availability. Plantation agriculture

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the expertise and
international research
collaborations forged by
the Worldwide

Universities Network
Global Africa Group to
critically engage with
the intersection, in
theory and practice, of
the Sustainable
Development Goals
(SDGs) and Africa's
development agendas
and needs. Further, it

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argues that [] and demonstrates how [] the SDGs should be understood as an aspirational blueprint for development with multiple meanings that are situated in dynamic and contested terrains. As the SDGs have substantial implications for development policy and resourcing at both the macro and micro

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levels, their relevance is not only context-specific but should also be assessed in terms of the aspirations and needs of ordinary citizens across the continent. Drawing on analyses and evidence from both the natural and social sciences, the book demonstrates that progress towards the SDGs must meet

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demands for improving human well-being under diverse and challenging socio-economic, political and environmental conditions. Examples include those from the mining industry, public health, employment and the media. In closing, it highlights how international collaboration in the

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form of research
networks can enhance
the production of critical
knowledge on and
engagement with the
SDGs in Africa.

The International
Science Congress
Association organized
the 2nd International
Science Congress
(ISC-2012) with
'Science and

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Technology -
'Challenges of 21st
Century' as its focal
theme. ISC-2012 was
divided in 20 sections.
A total number of 800
Research Papers and
1200 registrations from
23 countries all over the
world have been
received. They was
mainly from
Bangladesh, Bulgariya,
Cameroun, France,

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Greece, Iran, Iraq,
Kazakhstan, Korea,
Lithuania, Malaysia,
Nigeria, Nepal,
Phillipines, Pakistan,
Poland, Romania,
Slovakiya, USA,
Ukraine, Venezuela,
Turkey and India.

The United States and
11 other countries from
both sides of the Pacific
are currently negotiating

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the Trans-Pacific Partnership (TPP). The agreement is expected to set new benchmark for international trade through its comprehensive coverage of issues and binding regulations. It is expected to eventually mature into a regional trade agreement covering the entire Asia-Pacific. As of now, it

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does not include China and India, the two largest emerging markets and regional economies. The TPP has generated controversy for its excessive emphasis on trade issues, which have remained unresolved or unaddressed at the WTO due to differences between developed and emerging markets. It has

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also been criticized for adopting a negotiating style reflecting the US regulatory approach to international trade and also as a geo-political strategy of the US for supporting its strategic rebalancing towards Asia. From both economic and geo-political perspectives, the TPP has various significant implications

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for China and India that are examined in the book. This book sheds light on how China and India's entries in the TPP are mutually beneficial and how both countries can gain from the TPP by gaining preferential access to large markets and using it as an opportunity for introducing more outward-oriented

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reforms. The book also cautions that US must reconcile to the rebalancing of economic power within the grouping that will occur following the entries of China and India.

Otherwise, the TPP and China and India might walk divergent paths and trade and regional integration in Asia-Pacific may not ever

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converge. This book will interest anyone who wishes to learn more about the TPP and its future implications and challenges and China and India's roles in global and regional trade.

Leading researchers from around the world show, in this volume, the importance of

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accessibility in

contemporary issues

such as rural

depopulation,

investments in public

services and public

transport, and transport

infrastructure

investments in Europe.

The trade-offs between

accessibility, economic

development and equity

are comprehensively

examined, and a variety

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of approaches to
measuring accessibility
and equality presented.
The book's
interdisciplinary
contributions also
provide different
geographical contexts,
from the US to various
European and
developing countries,
and cover ex ante and ex
post evaluation of
transport investment.

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Improving transport accessibility is a main objective in transport policy and planning in developed and developing countries all over the world.

Investment is motivated by the need to develop and/or reduce spatial or social inequalities.

However, the economic and equity implications of investments in

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Scope

transport are not straightforward. The concepts of accessibility and equity can be defined and

operationalized in many different ways, influencing outcomes and conclusions.

Moreover, equity and efficiency goals are often conflicting.

Accessibility models not only help to explain

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spatial and transport patterns in developed and developing countries but are also powerful tools to explain the equity and efficiency impacts of urban and transport policies and projects. This state-of-the-art overview of the accessibility–economic efficiency–equity relationship will appeal

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to researchers as well as transport and urban planners interested in accessibility issues and transport/regional developments.

A secure supply of energy is essential for all nations, to sustain their economy, and indeed their very survival. This subject is especially important in

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the case of China, as
China's booming
economy and
consequent demand for
energy is affecting the
whole world, and in turn
potentially driving
realignments in
international relations.
Moreover, as this book
argues, energy security
should be considered
more broadly, to include
issues of sustainability,

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environmental

protection and the
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domestic organisation of
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energy policy and

energy supply. This

book presents a

comprehensive picture

of China's energy

security. It covers all

energy sectors – coal,

oil, gas, renewables;

international relations

with all major sources

of energy supply – the

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Middle East, Central Asia, Africa; and key areas of domestic policy making and supply.

Scope

This is the first book to explore how religious movements and actors shape and are shaped by aspects of global city dynamics. Theoretically grounded and empirically informed, Religion and the Global

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City advances

discussions in the field
of urban religion, and
establishes future

research directions.

David Garbin and Anna
Strhan bring together a
wealth of

ethnographically rich
and vivid case studies in
a diversity of urban
settings, in both Global
North and Global South
contexts. These case

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Scope

studies are drawn from both 'classical' global cities such as London and Paris, and also from large cosmopolitan metropolises - such as Bangalore, Rio de Janeiro, Lagos, Singapore and Hong Kong □ which all constitute, in their own terms, powerful sites within the informational, cultural

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Report 1 and moral networked

economies of

contemporary

globalization. The

chapters explore some

of the most pressing

issues of our times:

globalization and the

role of global neo-

liberal regimes; urban

change and in particular

the dramatic

urbanization of Global

South countries; and

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religious politics and
religious revivalism
associated, for instance,
with transnational Islam
or global
Pentecostal/Charismatic
Christianity.

'Over recent years
Complexity Science has
revealed to us new
limits to our possible
knowledge and control
in social, cultural and

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economic systems.

Instead of supposing that past statistics and patterns will give us predictable outcomes for possible actions, we now know the world is, and will always be, creative and surprising. Continuous structural evolution within such systems may change the mechanisms, descriptors, problems

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and opportunities, often negating policy aims. We therefore need to redevelop our thinking about interventions, policies and policy making, moving perhaps to a humbler, more 'learning' approach. In this Handbook, leading thinkers in multiple domains set out these new ideas and allow us to understand how these

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new ideas are changing
policymaking and
policies in this new era.'

- Peter M Allen,
Cranfield University,
UK

The inter-disciplinary
contributors to
Developmentalist Cities
offer a richly nuanced
and critical account of
how the urban has been
integral to East Asian

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developmentalism, and, vice versa, how developmentalism has profoundly shaped the nature of the urban in East Asia.

The 'Complete Streets' concept and movement in urban planning and policy has been hailed by many as a revolution that aims to challenge the auto-normative

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paradigm by reversing
the broader effects of an
urban form shaped by
the logic of keeping
automobiles moving. By
enabling safe access for
all users, Complete
Streets promise to make
cities more walkable
and livable and at the
same time more
sustainable. This book
problematizes the
Complete Streets

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concept by suggesting that streets should not be thought of as merely physical spaces, but as symbolic and social spaces. When important social and symbolic narratives are missing from the discourse and practice of Complete Streets, what actually results are incomplete streets. The volume questions whether the

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ways in which complete streets narratives, policies, plans and efforts are envisioned and implemented might be systematically reproducing many of the urban spatial and social inequalities and injustices that have characterized cities for the last century or more. From critiques of a "mobility bias" rooted in

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the neoliberal
foundations of the
Complete Streets
concept, to concerns
about resulting
environmental
gentrification, the
chapters in Incomplete
Streets variously call for
planning processes that
give voice to the
historically
marginalized and, more
broadly, that approach

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streets as dynamic, fluid
and public social places.
This interdisciplinary
book is aimed at
students, researchers
and professionals in the
fields of urban
geography,
environmental studies,
urban planning and
policy, transportation
planning, and urban
sociology.

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Analysing the ongoing changes and dynamics in rural development from a functional perspective through a series of case studies from the global north and south, this volume deepens our understanding of the importance of new functional and multifunctional approaches in policy,

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practice and theory. In rural areas of industrialized societies, food production as a basis for growth and employment has been declining for many decades. In the Global South, on the other hand, food production is still often the most important factor for socio-economic development. However,

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rural areas both in the industrialized north and in the global south are facing new challenges which lead to significant changes and threats to their development. New forms of food production, but also new functional (e.g. housing or business parks) and often multifunctional approaches are being discussed and practiced

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yet it remains unclear
the extent to which
these result in better or
more sustainable
development of rural
areas.

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