

of self-reflection that planners and designers ask such questions as should planning for reuse support traditional maritime industries or promote new economies? Who should be attracted to this new zone – residents, newcomers or tourists? He asks, "Should commercial expansion be favored or multiple civic needs addressed, especially those which private initiative does not readily achieve? Should, for example, cities seek to profit from the scale of modern development attracted to reconnected waterfronts or restrict density while enlarging recreational space?"

Waterfronts not only provide us with remarkable opportunities for projects but also for ways of thinking about contemporary space-making in the city. The nature and size of the waterfront efforts examined in this book are evidence of contemporary urbanization in process. They can be seen as partial visions of the contemporary city. In an age where central concerns for the city relate, on the one hand, to issues of urban sprawl, and on the other to the emptying of historic cores, the urban waterfront provides us with opportunities to consolidate the void, to define the edge and to create a new urban vision of ourselves. As Alex Krieger writes, it is "along its waterfront [that] the aura of a city resides and persists."

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