

fifty years ago, but when Charles Abrams pointed out the inequalities suffered by the urban poor and Jane Jacobs argued for the preservation of a street society, they were indirectly appealing to that higher law on which a city ideally is based. At least, that is my interpretation.

## Notes

1. Yosuke Hirayama, *Fukanzen toshi, Kobe, Nyuyoku, Berurin* (Kobe, New York, Berlin: Gakugei Shuppansha, 2003), 3; my translations from the original Japanese.

2. For example, the architect Giancarlo de Carlo was invited to MIT and UC Berkeley at the time. Subsequently, a summer workshop, organized mainly around de Carlo and Donald Lyndon, was continued in Siena. In 2003, an international urban design workshop was attended primarily by young researchers at the University in Pusan, South Korea. For the past several years, the GSD and Keio University have held a joint workshop dealing with the reorganization of Tokyo. Washington University in Saint Louis too has established a Tokyo studio, which is being supported by many in Japan's academia.

3. Lloyd Rodwin, ed., *The Future Metropolis* (New York: G. Braziller, 1961).