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Brownfield regeneration has become a major policy driver in the UK and other developed countries. Bringing brownfield sites back into active use has taken on a new urgency amongst policy makers, developers and other stakeholders in the development process. This book assesses the effectiveness of different types of regeneration policy by identifying best practice. It also examines ways in which science and social science research disciplines can be brought together to help solve brownfield regeneration issues.

The first part examines the emergence of the brownfield problem and assesses its significance for the UK government's wider urban renaissance, sustainability and environmental improvement programmes. The second part deals with regeneration, exploring socio-technical problems and solutions, and the role of actors/stakeholders in the regeneration process, together with governance issues. Part Three examines remediation issues, again exploring scientific problems and solutions in brownfields, underpinned by an exploration and analysis of the socio-economic dimension. The concluding part explores cross-cutting themes such as sustainability measures and quality in brownfield regeneration, before analysing future trends and issues in brownfield regeneration, and the formulation of a new brownfield research agenda, which has ramifications for countries outside the UK.

FEATURES

- | comprehensive account of UK policies, processes and practices in brownfield regeneration
- | integrated, theoretically-grounded approach to highlight best practice
- | Case studies from Thames Gateway and Greater Manchester - two areas at the forefront of brownfield regeneration practice in the UK

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