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ABSTRACTS

The key arguments and theoretical contributions of the article should be outlined in an abstract of not more than 200 words.

ARTICLES

IJURR publishes articles that make a decisive and original contribution to critical urban scholarship, drawing on evidence from cities and regions around the world. Manuscripts submitted for consideration are expected to advance concepts and methodologies in the interdisciplinary field of urban studies and to demonstrate the expansion of knowledge through research and theory.

Before submitting an article, authors should look at recently published articles to make sure that their work fits into the broader debates and scholarship promoted by IJURR. We do not screen articles prior to submission.

Articles normally do not exceed **8,000–10,000 words** including references. When submitting an article, authors should accept the following conditions:

- 1 The work in the paper is not published in any other form (book, book chapter, part of a book, etc.). We do not accept book summaries. We do not accept translations of published works. Working papers are admissible except in cases where they have undergone peer review for a series and/or are published on open access platforms that have significant circulation.
- 2 The paper is not being submitted to any other journal simultaneously.
- 3 The author is fully authorized to submit the material for publication.
- 4 The author agrees to act as a referee for other submissions to IJURR.
- 5 If accepted, the paper will not be republished without the consent of the publishers.

SYMPOSIA

An IJURR symposium is expected to present a coherent and well-grounded (both empirically and conceptually) collection of articles. With the aim of bringing fresh perspectives and insights to urban and regional debates, symposia comprise a minimum of four and a maximum of six articles, allowing for an in-depth and comparative exploration of an important urban theme or concept. A symposium proposal must be submitted in the first instance for consideration by the editors. Symposium proposals will be considered only if they adhere to the symposium proposal guidelines, available [here](#). As there are bi-annual deadlines for submission, symposium editors are also asked to consult [the symposium competition guidelines](#) before submitting their proposal.

INTERVENTIONS

The Interventions section of IJURR presents shorter, sometimes contentious papers on recent developments in the field—policy, practice and theory—and occasional coverage of truly groundbreaking convocations, mobilizations and reports. This section aims to create a space for provocation, critical reflection, heuristic propositions and initial reports on the use of new methodologies. It also features debates centred on articles published in this journal that have prompted controversy, conceptual breakthroughs and strong opinion among IJURR’s readership.

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Guidelines for reviewers are available on the ijurr.org website.

POLICY ON MULTIPLE SUBMISSIONS

Please note that multiple submissions are not permitted and will be automatically unsubmitted. Only one article may be considered for publication at any one time. The names and email addresses of ALL authors must be provided and the corresponding author is responsible for verifying that their co-authors do not have a paper currently under review or under revision for IJURR.

LANGUAGE STANDARDS POLICY

IJURR actively supports and encourages scholarship from around the globe and acknowledges that those for whom English is not their native language may have difficulties expressing themselves fluently in English. IJURR’s editorial team and editorial board are themselves multinational and multilingual in terms of home language, and many of the journal’s reviewers do not speak English as their first language.

The editors do not discriminate against submissions that do not achieve high standards of English. Submissions to IJURR are reviewed on the basis of their original insights, theoretical and empirical, and on the potential to communicate these effectively to international debates. This is a policy that IJURR reviewers are alert to. IJURR provides a very high quality copy editing service to authors once their paper has been accepted for

publication, the cost of which is part of the production expenditure of the journal and is not passed on to the author.

Occasionally, we receive papers written in English that may have publication potential in terms of the research, but are not fully comprehensible and cannot be taken forward for review. In these cases we would ask the author to work alongside a native English speaker familiar with the field of research to produce a manuscript that would be intelligible to the editors and the reviewers.

On a discretionary case by case basis, the editors may elect to review a paper submitted in a language other than English. This would be dependent on a positive initial assessment and our ability to find sufficient experts in the field to review the paper for potential translation and publication in the journal.

PRE-SUBMISSION ENGLISH-LANGUAGE EDITING

Authors for whom English is a second language may choose to have their manuscript professionally edited before submission to improve the English. A list of independent suppliers of editing services can be found at <http://wileyeditingservices.com/en/english-language-editing/>. All services are paid for and arranged by the author, and use of one of these services does not guarantee acceptance or preference for publication.

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On submission of a manuscript for consideration for publication, illustrations should be embedded in a Word file and uploaded separately as a composite Figure(s) file (saved as a pdf if the file is very large). Notes, followed by captions, sources and credits, where applicable, should be typed beneath each figure, and publication details of data sources must be listed in the text file references.

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Where artwork is being supplied, please bear in mind that illustrations cannot be reproduced at more than the size of the text area of the journal page, i.e. 129 x 209 mm. All illustrations should be drawn for the same reduction, ideally 3:2 or 150:100 mm. Lettering should be of graphic design standard; please bear the reduction factor in mind in both lettering and weight of line. Borders, where necessary, should be of even, light weight. Please note that if the artwork doesn't comply with required specifications and reproduction standards, contributors may be asked to resupply their artwork in compliance with the specifications or to supply original (uncompressed) image/data files for editing or redrawing.

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Avoid heavy usage of dark colours when designing maps. As a guide, muted colours (rather than high-contrast, vibrant colours), are better suited to complex mapping.

In all cases, labels and keys must be legible when scaled to the dimensions of the text area of the page (129 x 209 mm).

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Good quality photographs are welcomed for inclusion where they add substantially to the argument, illustrate subject matter or enhance understanding, to a limit of three per article as a rule. These should be supplied digitally as TIF files scanned to a **minimum of 300 dpi (ideally 600 dpi)**. Please note that saving a low resolution image with higher image quality settings in order to obtain a 300 dpi version is not an option. That will only result in a high resolution version of a poor quality original.

Further details on electronic artwork can be found at

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If your paper is accepted for publication you will be asked to remove your tables from the text file and submit them in a separate file from the text and figures, with their position in relation to the text indicated in the text file. References in the text to tables should be in the forms '(see Table 1)', '(Table 3)'. Captions should be typed above the table, while notes, where applicable, and data sources or credits should be typed beneath each table. Publication details of data sources must be listed in the text file references.

STYLE

Please follow these notes:

- US or UK English is acceptable.
- Use 'ize', not 'ise' where there is an alternative, e.g. realize, recognize; and in general follow the first variant given by the Shorter Oxford English Dictionary (UK); or Webster's Dictionary (US). NB analyse (UK) analyze (US), advertise, exercise.
- *Dates*: please use these forms: 16 March 1999; the 1980s; the twenty-first century; a nineteenth-century system; c. 2000.
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- Avoid excessive *capitalization*.
- Use *italics* for emphasis very sparingly.
- *Abbreviations* such as UN, UNESCO, BBC should be typed without full points; so should contractions (where the last letter of the abbreviation is the last letter of the word), such as Mr, Dr, St, and so on. Other abbreviations (e.g. no., ed., etc.) retain the full point.
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- *Quotations* of more than about 60 words should be set out from the text with space above and below.
- *Footnotes* appear on the page in the journal. Please use the footnote application in Word to create your footnotes and format them in the same font and size as your main text for peer review and copy editing purposes.

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The journal welcomes both Harvard and Chicago reference systems. As a general rule, newspaper articles, historical archives and legal cases should be referenced in the footnotes in both systems. Please refer to the journal's style of referencing (see following sections) for the system you are using. The following applies to both Harvard and Chicago.

All references should be given in full, based on the following general guidelines:

- Journal titles should not be abbreviated
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- Volume and issue number/month/season (where applicable) of journal articles must be supplied
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- The date for newspaper articles and page number(s) or URLs must be supplied (the latter with an accessed date)
- URLs must be working and connect with the source or archived data (not a homepage)
- Include names of ALL editors/authors, date of publication, publisher and place.
- Article, chapter and book titles as well as subtitles should appear in their original language/script followed where appropriate by an English translation, in regular font, set in square brackets. Use standardized romanization systems (e.g. romaji, pinyin) or transcription (e.g. Arabic or Hebrew) for writing systems that do not range from left to right.

HARVARD

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In the text, references are indicated by giving the author surname(s) and the year of publication, with page references where necessary:

until the Harvard superstar burst onto the scene with his 'new ways of looking at cities' (Becker, quoted in Gertner, 2006: 96).

Multiple textual references should be indicated firstly in chronological order and secondly, if two or more authors share the same publication date, alphabetically:

As Castells (1997: 60) has clarified... / where urban-rural interaction has been most intensive (Ginsburg, 1990; McGee, 1991; Zhou, 1991; Lin, 1997a).

Some interlocutors (Hardt and Negri, 2011; Badiou, 2012; Žižek, 2012; Dean, 2014) have indeed begun to insist ...

An exception is where an author (or authors) has multiple citations, which should be listed chronologically in the same place, separated by a colon:

These criticisms have been paralleled and further elaborated in the field of urban studies (Robinson, 2002; 2005; 2006; 2008; 2011; 2013; Roy, 2009; Edensor and Jayne, 2012).

If several items by the same author(s) and from the same year are cited, a, b, c, etc. should be added to the year of publication in the text and references:

cohort of mayors and governors (see Malanga, 2010; 2013b; Glaeser, 2013c).

The use of the phrase *et al.* is required in the text when citing publications with three or more authors or editors, but not in the list of references where the names of ALL authors should be given.

wildcat subdivisions (Christensen *et al.*, 2006).

Use *ibid.* to avoid repetition of successive citations:

until they complete all of the purchase payments (Way, 2010). Buyers under installment contracts lack many of the protections provided to formal buyers: 'if a buyer defaults under the contract, the seller can declare the contract terminated, regain possession, and retain the buyer's prior payments as liquidated damages' (*ibid.*: 129).

When using the Harvard referencing system some authors may wish to place grouped citations in a footnote to avoid cluttering the text or to enable a clearer differentiation of secondary sources as part of the historiographic background to the article.

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References should be listed in full at the end of the article in alphabetical order and in the following forms:

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Amin, A. (2014) Lively infrastructure. *Theory, Culture & Society* 31.7/8, 137–61.

Bøhling, F. (2015) Alcoholic assemblages: exploring fluid subjects in the night-time economy. *Geoforum* 58 (January), 132–42.

- Christensen, P., S. Haskins, J. Hogue and J. Koldoff (2006) Lot splitting and development regulation: the information asymmetries and free rider issues associated with Arizona's wildcat development. *Perspectives in Public Affairs* 3 (spring), 37–59.
- Davis, M. (2006) Fear and money in Dubai. *New Left Review* 41 (September/October), 47–68.
- Greenwood, D. (2012) The challenge of policy coordination for sustainable sociotechnical transitions: the case of the zero-carbon homes agenda in England. *Environment and Planning C: Government and Policy* 30.1, 162–79.
- Jirón, P.M., C.V. Lange and M. Bertrand (2010) Exclusión y desigualdad espacial: retrato desde la movilidad cotidiana [Exclusion and spatial inequality: a portrait of everyday mobility]. *Revista INVI* 25.68, 15–57.
- Lee, C.T. (2010) Bare life, interstices, and the third space of citizenship. *Women's Studies Quarterly* 38.1/2, 57–81.
- Mohajeri, S. (2015) Louis Kahn's silent space of critique in Tehran, 1973–74. *Journal of the Society of Architectural History* 74 (December), 485–504.

ARTICLE IN A SPECIAL/THEMED ISSUE OR SYMPOSIUM

- Aalbers, M. (ed.) (2017) The variegated financialization of housing. Symposium introduction, *International Journal of Urban and Regional Research* 41.4, 542–54.
- Catterall, B. (ed.) (2011) Assemblage and critical praxis (Part I). Special issue, *City* 15.2, 204–40.
- Coutard, O. (ed.) (2008) Placing splintering urbanism. Themed issue, *Geoforum* 39.6, 1815–950.
- Dent, C.M., C. Bale, H. Voss and Z. Wadud (eds.) (2016) Cities, energy and climate change mitigation: an introduction. Special Issue, *Cities* 54 (May), 1–56.
- Henderson, J. (2011) Level of service: the politics of reconfiguring urban streets in San Francisco, CA. In K. Pangbourne and J. Anable (eds.), Special Section on Alternative Travel Futures, *Journal of Transport Geography* 19.6, 1138–44.
- Lanz, S. (2016) The Born-again favela: the urban informality of Pentecostalism in Rio de Janeiro. In S. Lanz and M. Oosterbaan (eds.), Entrepreneurial Religion in the Age of Neoliberal Urbanism, Symposium, *International Journal of Urban and Regional Research* 40.3, 541–57.

BOOK

Include names of ALL editors/authors, title and subtitle, date of publication, publisher and place (edition where appropriate).

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Benjamin, W. ([1929] 1999) *Selected writings II: 1927–1934*. Translated by R. Livingstone, Harvard, Cambridge, MA.

Castells, M. (1996) *The rise of the network society. The information age: economy, society and culture (Volume I)*. Blackwell, Oxford and Cambridge, MA.

Deleuze, G. and F. Guattari ([1972] 1983) *Anti-Oedipus: capitalism and schizophrenia*. Translated by Robert Hurley, Mark Seem and Helen R. Lane, University of Minnesota Press, Minneapolis, MN.

Lefèbvre, H. (1974) *La production de l'espace* [The production of space]. Anthropos, Paris.

Roaf, S., M. Fuentes and S. Thomas (2007) *Ecohouse: a design guide*. Third edition, Architectural Press, Oxford.

Foucault, M. ([1977] 1995) *Discipline and punish: the birth of the prison*. Translated by Alan Sheridan, second edition, Vintage, New York.

Foucault, M. (2007) *Security, territory, population: lectures at the College de France, 1977–1978*. Edited by M. Senellart and translated by G. Burchell, Palgrave MacMillan, New York.

BOOK IN A SERIES

Nicholls, W.J. and J. Uitermark (2016) *Cities and social movements: immigrant rights activism in the US, France, and the Netherlands, 1970–2015*. Studies in Urban and Social Change series, Wiley-Blackwell, Chichester.

Robinson, J. (2006) *Ordinary cities: between modernity and development*. Questioning Cities series, Routledge, London and New York.

CHAPTER IN AN EDITED BOOK

Page range is not required.

Jessop, B. (1994) Post-Fordism and the state. In A. Amin (ed.), *Post-Fordism: a reader*, Studies in Urban and Social Change series, Blackwell, Oxford.

Chapter and book titles should appear in their original language (romanized/transcribed as appropriate) and translated into English. Set translations in regular font, in square brackets.

Çelik, Z. (2007) İstanbul, bir tema parkı olarak kentsel koruma—Soğukçeşme Sokağı [Istanbul, urban conservation as a theme park—Soğukçeşme Street]. In Z. Çelik, D. Favro and R. Ongersoll (eds.), *Şehirler ve sokaklar* [Cities and streets], Kitap Yayınevi, Istanbul.

Sabatini, F. (2004) Medición de la segregación residencial: reflexiones metodológicas desde la ciudad latinoamericana [Measuring residential segregation: methodological reflections from the Latin American city]. In F. Sabatini and G. Cáceras (eds.), *Barrios cerrados en Santiago de Chile: entre la exclusión y la integración residencial* [Gated neighborhoods in Santiago de Chile: between exclusion and residential integration], Instituto de Geografía, Pontificia Universidad Católica de Chile, Santiago de Chile.

The abbreviation *et al.* is required in the text when citing publications with three or more authors or editors (e.g. Groenewald *et al.*, 2013), but not in the list of references where the names of ALL authors and/or editors should be given:

Groenewald, L., M. Huchzermeyer, K. Kornienko, M. Tredoux, M. Rubin and I. Raposo (2013) Breaking down the binary: meanings of informal settlement in southern African cities. In S. Bekker and L. Fourchard (eds.), *Governing cities in Africa: politics and policies*, HSRC Press, Cape Town.

PHD DISSERTATION/MASTER'S THESIS

Include department, school or institute and university.

Eamon, J. (2015) *Policing the Bahrain islands: labor, race, and the historical origins of foreign recruitment*. Master's thesis, Hagop Kevorkian Center Program in Near Eastern Studies, New York University, NY.

Freeman, L. (2013) Making room: the uneven regulation of Toronto's rooming houses. PhD dissertation, Department of Geography and Planning, University of Toronto, ON.

Strange, S. (2010) The integration of emergency economies in developing countries: the case of Los Platanitos, Santo Domingo Norte, Dominican Republic. Master's thesis, Austin School of Architecture, University of Texas, Austin, TX.

PROCEEDINGS, CONFERENCE PAPERS AND WORKING PAPERS

- Agbibo, D.E. (2016a) A stingy rich man is still a poor man: the precariousness of prebendalism in everyday Nigeria. Paper presented at the workshop 'Between Democracy and Big Man Politics', Nordic Africa Institute (NAI), Uppsala University, Sweden, 23–24 October.
- Bensted, I.H. (1994) Historical perspective and corporate overview. Special issue, *Proceedings of the Institution of Civil Engineers: Thames Water Ring Main* 102.2, 1–8.
- Filgueira, F., B. Heredia, P. Narbondo and C. Ramos (2002) La economía política de la reforma de la administración pública y los servicios civiles de carrera: la experiencia de Uruguay en los años 90 [The political economy of the reform of public administration and the career civil service: the experience of Uruguay in the 1990s]. Paper presented at the Seventh International Congress of the CLAD on Reform of the State and Public Administration, Lisbon, Portugal, 8–11 October.
- Marshall, R. (2015) 'Dealing with the prince over Lagos': Pentecostal arts of citizenship. EDGS working paper 26, University of Toronto, 22 January.
- Momoh, A. (1999) The youth crisis in Nigeria: understanding the phenomena of the area boys and girls. Paper presented at the conference 'Children and Youth as Emerging Categories in Africa', Leuven, Belgium, 4–6 November.
- Secombe, I.J. and R.I. Lawless (1987) Work camps and company towns: settlement patterns and the Gulf oil industry. Working paper, Center for Middle Eastern and Islamic Studies, University of Durham, County Durham.
- Zimmerman, R. and C. E. Restrepo (2009) Analysing cascading effects within infrastructure sectors for consequence reduction. *Proceedings of the HST 2009 IEEE Conference on Technologies for Homeland Security*, Waltham, MA [WWW document]. URL: http://research.create.usc.edu/cgi/viewcontent.cgi?article=1146&context=unpublished_reports (accessed 7 September 2017).

NEWSPAPER ARTICLES

As a rule up to ten international/national newspaper articles may go into the references. If the number of news articles exceeds this number they should move into footnotes along with local news articles (see section on references in footnotes below).

- Elsheshtawy, Y. (2016) 'Transformations: the Emirati national house': inside UAE's pavilion at the 2016 Venice Biennale. *ArchDaily* 22 August [WWW document]. URL

<http://www.archdaily.com/793838/transformations-the-emirati-national-house-inside-uaes-pavilion-at-the-2016-venice-biennale> (accessed 3 October 2016).

McGuirk, J. (2012) Colombia's architectural tale of two cities. *The Guardian*, 12 April [WWW document]. URL <http://www.theguardian.com/artanddesign/2012/apr/11/colombia-architecture-bogota-medellin> (accessed 24 February 2013).

WWW DOCUMENTS

Please ensure URL is working and directs to the *source or data you are citing* rather than a homepage:

INE (Instituto Nacional de Estadística) (2016c) Mortgages. National results and by autonomous community [WWW document]. URL <http://www.ine.es/jaxiT3/Tabla.htm?t=3223&L=1> (accessed 5 October 2017).

Neuwirth, R. (2008) New York's housing underground: a refuge and resource. Pratt Center for Community Development and Chhaya Community Development Corporation [WWW document]. URL <http://prattcenter.net/research/new-yorks-housing-underground-refuge-and-resource> (accessed 8 April 2016).

Rancière, J. (2001) Ten theses on politics. *Theory and Event* 5.3 [WWW document]. URL https://www.colorado.edu/humanities/ferris/Courses/1968/Ranciere/Ten%20Theses/Ranciere_Ten%20Theses%20on%20Politics_Theory%20and%20Event5.3_2001.pdf (accessed 10 December 2017).

Simone, A. (2007) At the frontier of the urban periphery. Sarai Reader 07: Frontiers (New Delhi) [WWW document]. URL <http://www.sarai.net/publications/readers/07-frontiers/resolveUid/cc309dff2959ec879ab4727537e4fe66> (accessed 4 July 2008).

BLOG

Please ensure URL is working and directs to the blog you are citing or quoting from.

Díaz Gómez, O.D. (2013) 'Más que un sistema de transporte': TransMilenio es una tortura para sus usuarios ['More than a system of transport': TransMilenio is a torture for its users], Investigación TransMilenio (Bogotá) [WWW document]. URL <http://investigaciontransmilenio.blogspot.com/2013/10/mas-que-un-sistema-de-transporte.html> (accessed 10 November 2014).

Glaeser, E.L. (2009) The economics of loneliness. *New York Times Economix* blog, 25 August [WWW document]. URL

<http://economix.blogs.nytimes.com/2009/08/25/the-economics-of-loneliness/> (accessed 10 July 2014).

References in footnotes

Use footnotes for historical, legal and local news sources; international and national newspaper articles where the total exceeds ten; multiple or detailed interview sources; and correspondence. Names should be in full where available. See examples below, but in general follow Chicago style for footnote references.

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