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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. The following applies to both Harvard and Chicago.

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- Journal titles should not be abbreviated
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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).

If several items by the different authors, from the same year, with the same surname are cited, add the author's initials to the citation:

(Wu, F., 2009; Wu, X., 2009)

The use of the phrase *et al.* is required in the text when citing publications with three or more authors or editors. In the list of references, ALL author names 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).

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HARVARD

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

JOURNAL ARTICLE

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

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.

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.

ARTICLE IN A SPECIAL/THEMED ISSUE OR SYMPOSIUM

Manuel Aalbers (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.

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 introduction, *International Journal of Urban and Regional Research* 40.3, 541–57.

BOOK

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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.

Lefebvre, 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.

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.

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.

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, 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.

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

PROCEEDINGS, CONFERENCE PAPERS AND WORKING PAPERS

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=nonpublished_reports (accessed 7 September 2017).

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.

Agbiboa, 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.

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.

Marshall, R. (2015) 'Dealing with the prince over Lagos': Pentecostal arts of citizenship. EDGS working paper 26, University of Toronto, 22 January.

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 they should move into footnotes along with local news articles (see section on references in footnotes below).

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

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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, no longer available online).

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.

First instance:

Rafuddin Ahmad, 'The cry of the Mecca pilgrims', *The Times of India*, 7 December 1891, p. 8.

Government of India, *General instructions for pilgrims to the Hedjaz* (Calcutta: Superintendent of Government Printing, 1897).

Lloyd's of London, *Lloyd's register of British and foreign shipping* (London: Lloyd's, 1891) and The Bombay & Persia Steam Navigation Company, 'The ships list', 2011 [WWW document], URL <http://www.theshipslist.com/ships/lines/mogul.htm> (accessed 8 November 2011).

Etobicoke Lodging House Bylaw, 'Etobicoke Code 166. Bylaw 1978-41' (1992).

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

Gilles Clément, email to the author, 8 March 2011.

Subsequent instances:

Ahmad, 'The cry of the Mecca pilgrims'.

Government of India, *General instructions*.

Lloyd's, *Register of shipping*.

Bombay & Persia Steam Navigation, 'The ships list'.

Etobicoke Lodging House Bylaw, 'Code 166'.

McGuirk, 'Colombia's architectural tale'.

Clément, email.

CHICAGO

When an article follows the Chicago style of referencing, references and citations are given within footnotes only. No bibliography will be included at the end of the article.

In the first instance include the full reference. The author(s) full name(s), where known, followed by the article or book title; the unabbreviated name of the journal, volume, issue, date of publication and page range; or place and publisher of a book, and date of publication. Further citations in the footnotes follow the short form.

Article, chapter and book titles as well as subtitles should appear in their original language/script followed by an English translation.

JOURNAL ARTICLE

Include names of ALL authors, title and subtitle, full journal title, volume and issue numbers or issue month, season), date and page range. In notes the page number(s) refer to cited material, or the page range of the article.

First instance:

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

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Yuriko Saito, 'The aesthetics of unscenic nature', *The Journal of Aesthetics and Art Criticism* 56.2 (1998), pp. 101–11.

Federico Aguilera, 'El agua como activo económico, social y ambiental' [Water as an economic, social and environmental asset], *El Campo* 132 (1992), pp. 15–28.

See, for example, Susanne Frank, 'Rückkehr der Natur: Die Neuerfindung von Natur und Landschaft in der Emscherzone' [Return of nature: the reinvention of nature and landscape in the Emscher area], in *EMSCHERplayer* (October 2010); Susanne Hauser, 'Metamorphosen des Abfalls: Konzepte für alte Industrieareale' [Metamorphoses of waste: concepts for old industrial areas] (Frankfurt a.M: Campus Fachbuch, 2001).

Subsequent instances:

Amin, 'Lively infrastructure'.

Christensen *et al.*, 'Lot splitting and development regulation'.

Saito, 'The aesthetics of unscenic nature'.

Aguilera, 'El agua'.

Frank, 'Rückkehr der Natur'.

Hauser, 'Metamorphosen des Abfalls'.

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Christopher M. Dent, Catherine Bale, Hinrich Voss and Zia Wadud (eds.), 'Cities, energy and climate change mitigation: an introduction'. Special Issue, *Cities* 54 (May 2016), pp. 1–56.

Subsequent instances:

Aalbers (ed.), 'The variegated financialization of housing'.

Dent *et al.* (eds.), 'Cities, energy and climate change mitigation'

BOOK (one or two authors)

Include names of ALL editors/authors, title and subtitle, place, publisher and date. Page number refers to quoted text.

First instance:

Bruce L. Berg, '*Qualitative research methods for the social sciences*' (Boston and New York: Allyn & Bacon, 2004).

The term 'primary forest'—also referred to as old-growth forest, wildwood or forêt vierge—refers to relatively undisturbed woodlands that are characterized by many centuries of forest cover and have never been clear-felled for agriculture or other purposes. 'The chief differences', suggest Packham and Harding, 'lie in the possession by the wildwood of senescent trees, standing dead timber and decomposing logs, which encourage a diversity of birds, insects and other organisms'. John R. Packham and David J.L. Harding, '*Ecology of woodland processes*' (London: Arnold, 1982), p. 107.

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

Subsequent instances:

Berg, '*Qualitative research methods*'.

Packham and Harding, '*Ecology*'.

Lefèbvre, '*La production de l'espace*'.

BOOK (three or more authors)

First instance:

Loretta Lees, Tom Slater and Elvin Wyle (eds.), '*The gentrification reader*' (Abingdon: Routledge, 2010).

Subsequent instances:

Lees *et al.*, '*The gentrification reader*'.

BOOK (no author)

Merriam-Webster's collegiate dictionary (tenth edition, Springfield: Merriam Webster, 1993), p. 11.

EDITED AND OR TRANSLATED BOOK

First instance:

Walter Benjamin, '*Selected writings II: 1927–1934*', Michael W. Jennings, Howard Eiland and Gary Smith (eds.), translated by Rodney Livingstone (Cambridge, MA: Belknap Press of Harvard University Press, [1929] 1999).

Heinz Ellenberg, '*The vegetation ecology of central Europe*', translated by Gordon K. Strutt (fourth edition, Cambridge: Cambridge University Press, 1988).

Subsequent instances:

Benjamin, '*Selected writings II*'.

Ellenberg, '*Vegetation ecology*'.

CHAPTER IN A BOOK

Include names of ALL editors/authors, original title and subtitle, publisher, place and page range for chapter.

First instance:

See Arnold Berleant, 'The aesthetics of art and nature', in Salim Kemal and Ivan Gaskell (eds.), *Landscape, natural beauty and the arts* (Cambridge: Cambridge University Press, 1993), pp. 228–43.

Irina van Aalst and Tim Schwanen, 'Omstreden nachten: angstgevoelens van jongeren in de uitgaansgebieden van Arnhem en Apeldoorn' [Controversial nights: anxiety of young people in the entertainment areas of Arnhem and Apeldoorn], in Hans Boutellier, Nanne Boonstra and Marcel Ham (eds.), *Omstreden ruimte: over de organisatie van spontaniteit en veiligheid* [Controversial space: the organization of spontaneity and safety] (Amsterdam: Van Gennep, 2009), pp. 157–75.

Denis Cosgrove, 'Geography within the humanities', in Stephen Daniels, Dydia DeLyser, J. Nicholas Entrikin and Douglas Richardson (eds.), *Envisioning landscapes, making worlds: geography and the humanities* (London and New York: Routledge, 2011), pp. xxii–xxv.

Subsequent instances:

Berleant, 'The aesthetics of art and nature'.

van Aalst and Schwanen, 'Omstreden nachten'.

Cosgrove, 'Geography within the humanities'.

PHD DISSERTATION/MASTER'S THESIS

Include department, school or institute and university.

First instance:

Neil Davidson, 'Space, place and policing in Scotland's night-time economy', PhD dissertation, Scottish Institute for Policing Research, University of Dundee (2011).

Subsequent instances:

Davidson, 'Space, place and policing'.

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Zimmerman, Rae and Restrepo, Carlos E., '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=nonpublished_reports (accessed 7 September 2017).

I.H. Bensted, 'Historical perspective and corporate overview', *Proceedings of the Institution of Civil Engineers: Thames Water Ring Main 102.2* (1994), pp 1–8.

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Subsequent instances:

Zimmerman and Restrepo 'Analysing cascading effects'.

Bensted, 'Historical perspective and corporate overview'.

Agbiboa, 'A stingy rich man'.

Momoh, 'The youth crisis in Nigeria'.

NEWSPAPER ARTICLES

First instance:

Erika Anderson, 'On being both the wolf and the lamb', *The New York Times*, New York Region, 21 February 2014, p. 61.

Leesha McKenny, 'World loves Sydney after all', *Sydney Morning Herald*, 18 October 2012 [WWW document]. URL <http://www.smh.com.au/travel/travel-news/world-loves-sydney-after-all-20121018-27t95.html> (accessed 15 August 2015).

Justin McGuirk, 'Colombia's architectural tale of two cities', *The Guardian*, 12 April 2012 [WWW document]. URL

<http://www.theguardian.com/artanddesign/2012/apr/11/colombia-architecture-bogota-medellin> (accessed 24 February 2013).

Subsequent instances:

Anderson, 'On being both the wolf and the lamb'.

Kenny, 'World loves Sydney after all'.

McGuirk, 'Columbia's architectural tale'.

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Jacques Rancière, (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).

INTERVIEW/PERSONAL COMMUNICATION

Graham Strong, interview by author, 5 May 2014.

Nellie Melba, interview by Albert Smith, September 1924, Oral History Archive, National Library, Australia.

Gilles Clément, email to the author, 8 March 2011.

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Melba, interview.

Clément, email.

VIDEO (YOUTUBE/INTERNET SOURCE)

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Channel 4, 'Jump London', 2003 [WWW document]. URL

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=l8fSXGPgwwQ> (accessed 15 November 2015).

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