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Shanghai new towns

edited by Jacqueline Nivard

Harry den Hartog (ed), Shanghai New Towns: Searching for Community and Identity in a Sprawling Metropolis. Rotterdam, 010 Publishers, 416 p. English/Chinese.

<http://urbachina.hypotheses.org/10708>

Food safety management in China

edited by Jacqueline Nivard

Book by Jiehong Zhou (Zhejiang University, China), Shaosheng Jin (Zhejiang University, China), review by Jakob A. Klein.

<http://urbachina.hypotheses.org/10702>

Managing Migrant Contestation. Land appropriation, intermediate agency, and regulated space in Shenzhen

edited by Miguel Elosua

Article by Edmund W. Cheng. Managing Migrant Contestation. Land appropriation, intermediate agency, and regulated space in Shenzhen. Published in China Perspectives 2014/2: P.27.

<http://urbachina.hypotheses.org/10727>

Urban Innovation and Upgrading in China Shanty Towns

edited by Monique Abud

Book edited by Ni Pengfei, a member of UrbaChina research team, about slum rebuilding in Liaoning province.

<http://urbachina.hypotheses.org/10687>

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International experience in urbanisation

edited by Chi-Han Ai

The whole world now is paying attention to China's urbanisation, and the Chinese government will have to learn from other countries' experience. Recently, the People's Daily featured articles about urbanisation in different countries (articles are in Chinese).

<http://urbachina.hypotheses.org/10706>

Youth Olympics games in Nanjing (16-28, August)

edited by Sebastien Goulard

After Beijing hosting the Olympic Games in 2008, Nanjing is now home to the 2014 Youth Olympic Games.

<http://urbachina.hypotheses.org/10682>



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