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Old and New by Kevin Schoenmakers
edited by Aurélia Martin

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Old and New by Kevin Schoenmakers.
<http://urbachina.hypotheses.org/10777>

Barriers to the implementation of environmental policies at the local level in China
edited by Jacqueline Nivard

This paper identifies barriers to a more comprehensive implementation of environmental policies at the local level in China's urban areas and suggests ways to reduce or remove them.
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Reclaiming the Neighbourhood. Urban redevelopment, citizen activism, and conflicts of recognition in Guangzhou
edited by Miguel Elosua

Article by Bettina Gransow, « Reclaiming the Neighbourhood. Urban redevelopment, citizen activism, and conflicts of recognition in Guangzhou », China Perspectives , 2014/2 | 2014
<http://urbachina.hypotheses.org/10774>

Consuming urban living in 'villages in the city': studentification in Guangzhou
edited by Monique Abud

A study by He Shenjing (Sun Yat-Sen University, Guangzhou) about the studentification phenomenon in China. The study is based on a fieldwork near university campuses in Guangzhou.
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Pickle Index of China's urbanisation

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The Pickle index was created in 2013 by an official of the National Development and Reform Commission. The creator of this index indicated that measuring and observing the sale number of pickles in different provinces can show the moving trends of migrant workers. The Pickle index became an unofficial way to observe population movements...

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Foreign-owned hospitals in Chinese cities?

edited by Sebastien Goulard

Foreign owned hospitals are now allowed in several Chinese provinces

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