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*Universal health coverage. The case of China*  
edited by Jacqueline Nivard

This paper, which uses a theory of political economy to analyse China's policy changes and accomplishments, consists of four main sections.  
<http://urbachina.hypotheses.org/11465>

*Social stress, locality of social ties and mental well-being*  
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By comparing rural migrant and urban native adolescents in Guangzhou, the largest city in south China, this study investigated the relationships between social stress, social ties that link migrants to their host cities (local ties) and to their rural home communities (trans-local ties), and the migrants' mental well-being.  
<http://urbachina.hypotheses.org/11463>

*Urban spatial restructuring, event-led development and scalar politics*  
edited by Miguel Elosua

This paper examines the use of the 2010 Summer Asian Games by Guangzhou in China as a means to justify its developmental vision that aimed at raising the city's global profile and urban accumulation.  
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*Property Rights, Land Values And Urban Development*  
edited by Monique Abud

Book written by Li Tian (Tongji University, Shanghai). It presents an analysis of betterment and compensation issues under the Land Use Rights (LURs) System in China since 1988.  
<http://urbachina.hypotheses.org/11495>

*Panhandling and the contestation of public space in Guangzhou*  
edited by Jacqueline Nivard

This paper focuses on the conflict between local level government and beggars.  
<http://urbachina.hypotheses.org/11554>

*No more begging in Beijing's subway*  
edited by Sebastien Goulard

Beggars are not welcome anymore in Beijing's subway.  
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