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Gender inequality in China

edited by Jacqueline Nivard

Book written by Leta Hong Fincher, Zed Books, 2014.

<http://urbachina.hypotheses.org/9551>

Redeveloping Shanghai with urban ruins

edited by Oriane Pillet

Essay about the destruction and reconstruction of Shanghai : the demolition economy, the reincarnation of the waste, the demolition regulations and the preservation of urban architecture.

<http://urbachina.hypotheses.org/9536>

Newsstand

written by Miguel Elosua

Newsstand in Chaotianmen (朝天门), near the confluence of the Jialing river (嘉陵江) and the Yangtze (长江). Photo taken during a field trip to Chongqing in March 2014.

<http://urbachina.hypotheses.org/9533>

New book: Transforming Chinese cities

edited by Monique Abud

“This book presents recent research findings on China’s continuing urban transformation.”

(Routledge, 2014)

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Sustainable automobility: understanding the car as a natural system

edited by Monique Abud

“If we are part of nature, then so is everything we make. This book explores this notion using the example of the car, how it is made and used and especially how we relate to it, with a view to creating a more sustainable automobility.”

<http://urbachina.hypotheses.org/9387>

Stop food waste

written by Chi-Han Ai

Urbanisation can lead to economic progress and modern living convenience, but it can also cause some negative consequences, such as food waste. The European Commission therefore created a series of videos and policy actions in order to encourage people not to waste food. (Article in Chinese)

<http://urbachina.hypotheses.org/9518>

Shanghai's 3D-printed houses

edited by Sebastien Goulard

3d printed houses, the future of China's housing?

<http://urbachina.hypotheses.org/9510>



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