



The SAGE Handbook of GIS and Society

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Over the past twenty years research on the evolving relationship between GIS and Society has been expanding into a wide variety of topical areas, becoming in the process an increasingly challenging and multifaced endeavor. **The SAGE Handbook of GIS and Society** is a retrospective and prospective overview of GIS and Society research that provides an expansive and critical assessment of work in that field.

Emphasizing the theoretical, methodological and substantive diversity within GIS and Society research, the book highlights the distinctiveness and intellectual coherence of the subject as a field of study, while also examining its resonances with and between key themes, and among disciplines ranging from geography and computer science to sociology, anthropology, and the health and environmental sciences.

Comprising 27 chapters, often with an international focus, the book is organized into six sections:

- Foundations of Geographic Information and Society
- Geographic Information and Modern Life
- Alternative Representations of Geographic Information and Society
- Organizations and Institutions
- Participation and Community Issues
- Value, Fairness, and Privacy

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Editorial Review

Review

The wide ranging contributions to this very important volume demonstrate how success in using GIS to understand society is intimately linked to society's understanding of GIS. Tim Nyerges, Helen Couclelis and Bob McMaster have created the definitive guide to a technology that succeeds or fails depending upon our ability to accommodate societal context and structures. This handbook is lucid, integrative, comprehensive and, above all, prescient in its interpretation of GIS implementation as a societal process

"Paul Longley" Professor of Geographic Information Science, University College London"

"This is truly a handbook-a book you will want to keep on hand for frequent reference and to which geographic information (GI) science professors should direct students entering our field... Selection of a few of the chapters for individual attention is difficult because each one contributes meaningfully to the overall message of this volume. The SAGE Handbook of GIS and Society is an important collection of articles that will set the tone for the next two decades of discourse and research about GIS and society."

Journal of Geographical Analysis

The editors have assembled an admirable set of contributions which demonstrate the use of geospatial technologies in a wide range of application areas and have drawn on these case studies to highlight approaches that should contribute to addressing such concerns and thus help meet such laudable (if ambitious) aspirations.

Gary Higgs International Planning Studies

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--Journal of Geographical Analysis (07/09/2014)

From a broader perspective, the various approaches, topics and applications presented in the book effectively clarify how the spatial dimension helps us to understand social phenomena as a reflection of social relations but also as an integral component of those relations. Its chapters illustrate how geospatial technologies mediate between space and society while shedding light on classic debates conducted in social theory and human geography about the spatial dimension's role in social processes. I highly recommend this book to students, scholars and the general public.

--Itzhak Omer (01/10/2014)

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(Gary Higgs 2014-07-09)

About the Author

Timothy Nyerges is Professor of Geography at the University of Washington.

Helen Couclelis is Professor of Geography at the University of California, Santa Barbara. Prior to joining the Geography Department at UC Santa Barbara in 1982, she spent several years as a professional planner and policy advisor in Greece. She has held visiting appointments at the Department of Civil Engineering of the University of Waterloo, the Institute of Urban and Regional Development of the University of California at Berkeley, and the Woodrow Wilson School of Princeton University. Her research interests are in the areas of geographic information science, urban and regional modeling and planning, integrated urban and environmental modeling, planning support systems, and spatial cognition. She is a co-editor of the journal *Environment and Planning B: Planning and Design*. She has co-edited *A Ground for Common Search* (with P. Gould and R.G. Golledge) and *Geographic Information Research: Bridging the Atlantic* (with M. Craglia). She has served as Associate Director of the National Center for Geographic Information and Analysis (NCGIA) and as member of the executive committee of the NSF-funded Center for Spatially Integrated Social Science (CSISS).

Dr Robert McMaster teaches in the Geography department at the University of Minnesota, US.

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