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Sommario/riassunto	In florierenden Regionen stehen die Wohnungsmärkte unter erheblichem Druck. Will man Zersiedelung minimieren und Innenentwicklung fördern, scheinen Wohnsiedlungen der Nachkriegszeit prädestiniert für Nachverdichtung, da das Eigentum oft in den Händen einiger weniger Wohnungsbaugesellschaften liegt, die auch sozialen Wohnungsbau betreiben, und sie als eher wenig dicht wahrgenommen werden. Dabei besteht jedoch die Gefahr, dass die Siedlungen ihre charakteristischen Bau- und Freiraumstrukturen verlieren. Anhand europäischer Fallbeispiele von 1945 bis 1975

diskutiert Adaptive Re-Use Strategien zur Weiterentwicklung von Nachkriegssiedlungen. In den Beiträgen dieses Sammelbandes erfahren die Leser, wie Wohnsiedlungen aus verschiedenen europäischen Ländern denkmalpflegerisch bewahrt werden, wie die Gebäudestruktur an heutige Anforderungen angepasst werden kann und welche Strategien angewendet werden, um die Entwicklung von Siedlungen der Nachkriegsmoderne für die Zukunft zu sichern.

In prosperous regions, housing markets are under significant pressure. With the focus on preserving land and developing brownfield sites, post-war housing estates are being earmarked for densification, as their density is perceived as rather low and the ownership is often concentrated in the hands of only a few publicly owned housing associations. In this setting, postwar estates are in danger of losing their characteristic spatial structures and landscaping. Adaptive Re-Use discusses strategies for the development of post-war housing by referring to European case studies from the period of 1945 to 1975. The contributions in this edited volume show how housing estates from different European countries are listed and preserved, and how architectural fabric can be adapted to meet today's needs, while exploring the strategies applied to ensure the future development of large-scale housing.
