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The postwar British city was shaped by many international forces during the last century, but American influences on British urban research and urban planning have been particularly significant. Beginning with debates about reconstruction during the Second World War, Anglo-American Crossroads explores how Americanisation influenced key approaches to town planning, from reconstruction after 1945 to the New Urbanism of the 1990's. Clapson pays particular attention to the relationship between urban sociological research and planning issues since the 1950's. He also addresses the ways in which
