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This book shows how urban design can complement other disciplines when tackling the complex task of understanding and improving the built environment's public realm. It also bridges the gap between theory and practice as it draws from empirical research to suggest more quantitative approaches towards auditing and improving public places. By seeing where and why certain public places fail, direct and informed interventions can be made to improve them and through this contribute to the building of more attractive and sustainable cities.
