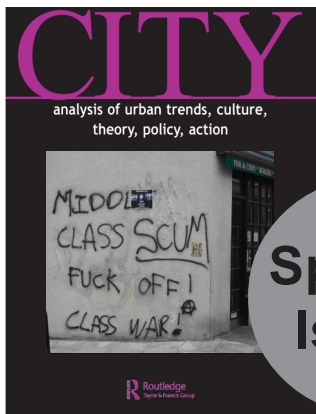


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The rapidly unfolding global economic recession of 2008-9 is dramatically intensifying the contradictions around which urban social movements have been rallying, suddenly validating their claims regarding the unsustainability and destructiveness of capitalist forms of urbanization. Against this background, it appears increasingly urgent to understand how different types of cities are being repositioned within increasingly volatile, financialized circuits of capital accumulation. Equally important is the question of how this crisis has provoked or constrained alternative visions of urban life that point beyond capitalism as a structuring principle of political-economic and spatial organization.

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