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Role of politics, dominant culture, ethnicity, religion and consumerism (particularly the role of the MNC's) in shaping the built environment and their impact on people.

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GBER also encourages shorter and informal contributions in the forms of research notes, conference reports, forthcoming events, travel diaries, opinions/readers response and analysis of some specific cities, architecture, planning authorities and projects. Book reviews will form an integral part of the journal, also proposals for annotated bibliography and long/short book notes are welcome. For further clarification please seek advice from a member of the Advisory Editorial Board.

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