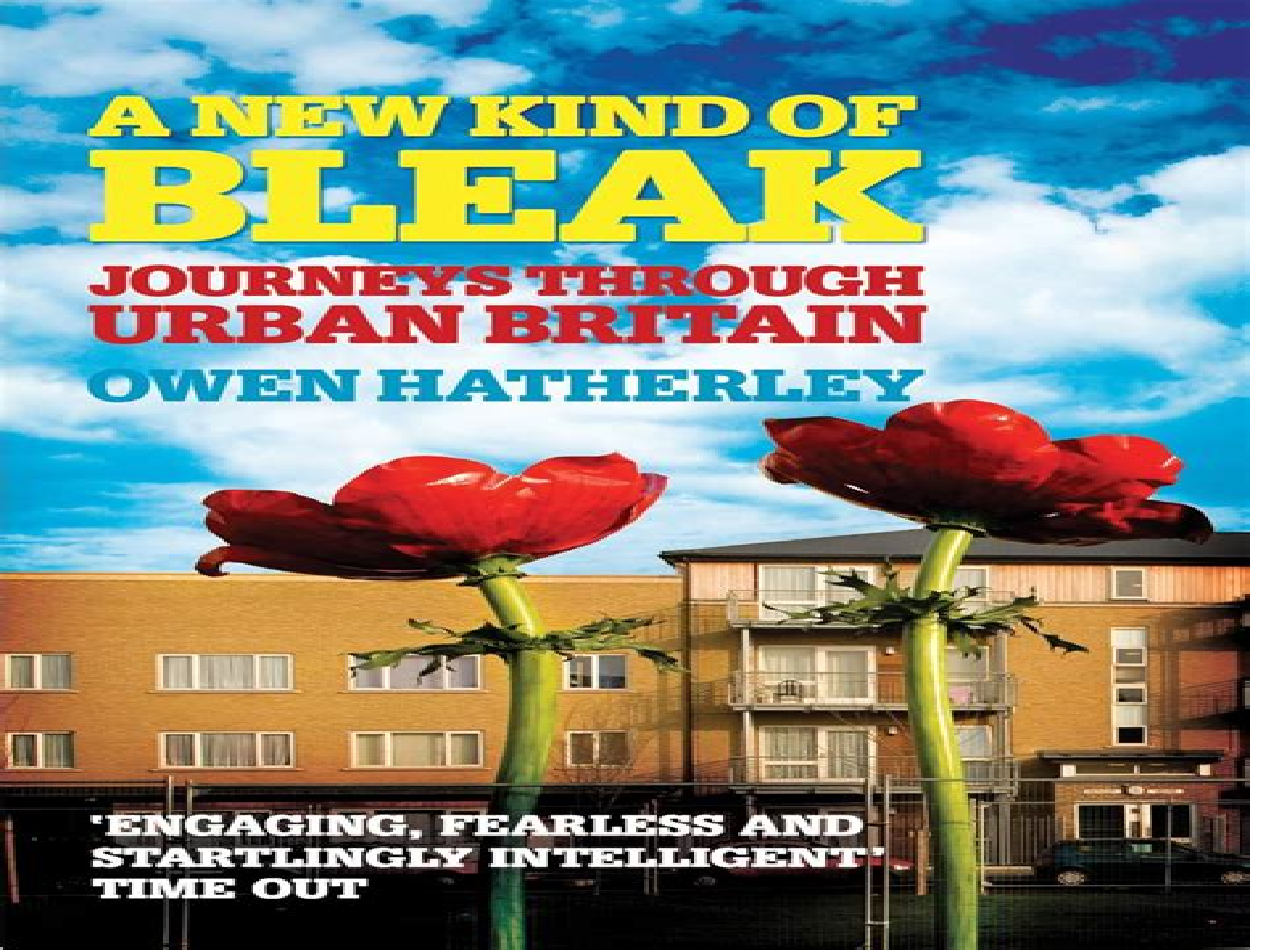


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A New Kind of Bleak: Journeys Through Urban Britain Owen Hatherley, 2012-07-31 An anatomy of failed state Britain by the author of *A Guide to the New Ruins of Great Britain* In *A Guide to the New Ruins of Great Britain* Owen Hatherley skewered New Labour's architectural legacy in all its witless swagger Now in the year of the Diamond Jubilee and the London Olympics he sets out to describe what the Coalition's altogether different approach to economic mismanagement and civic irresponsibility is doing to the places where the British live In a journey that begins and ends in the capital Hatherley takes us from Plymouth and Brighton to Belfast and Aberdeen by way of the eerie urbanism of the Welsh valleys and the much mocked splendour of modernist Coventry Everywhere outside the unreal Southeast the building has stopped in towns and cities which languish as they wait for the next bout of self defeating austerity Hatherley writes with unrivalled aggression about the disarray of modern Britain and yet this remains a book about possibilities remembered about unlikely successes in the midst of seemingly inexorable failure For as well as trash ancient and modern Hatherley finds signs of the hopeful country Britain once was and hints of what it might become **Paradoxical Urbanism** Malcolm Miles, 2020-09-05

Modernist urbanism seems progressive even Utopian design for a better world through a democratic and humane built environment But two currents undermine this vision from within an Arcadianism which turns to a rural idyll as retreat from change and the effects of industrialization and an instrumentalism by which the humane vision becomes prescriptive and anti democratic Malcolm Miles argues that these two currents undermine modernism's progressive vision This book examines the roots of modernist urbanism in the seamless self contained systems of Cartesian space and identifies contradictions within modernist urbanism in its instrumentalism and reliance on de politicised professional expertise Miles adroitly reviews the postmodern culture of industrial ruinscapes and posits that if cities are to be places of proximity diversity mobility and agency this will require a move from modernist instrumentalism to a creative and radically democratic co production of the built environment **A Guide to the New Ruins of Great Britain** Owen Hatherley, 2011-07-01

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referenced are many of the broader issues of the day including the Thatcher government policies and the preoccupations concerning London's infrastructure public realm inner city areas and inequalities Furthermore ranging across the discourse is the theme of the relationship between buildings and global finance foreshadowing later controversies concerning London's post millennial towers and their impact on the capital's skyline The book will be of interest to researchers and students of late twentieth century British architecture and urban development London's history and UK public discourse in the 1980s a decade of profound political economic and social change

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