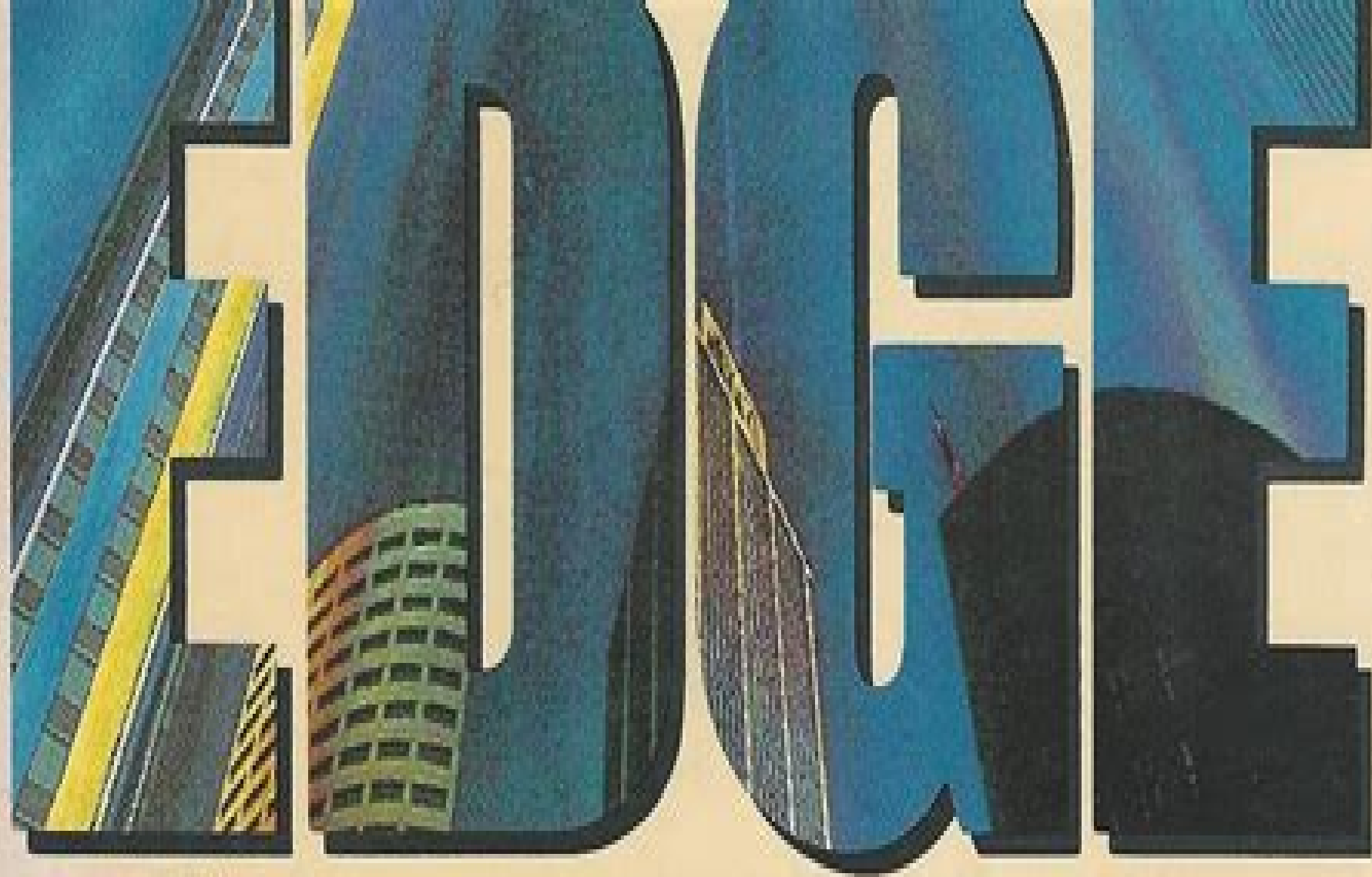
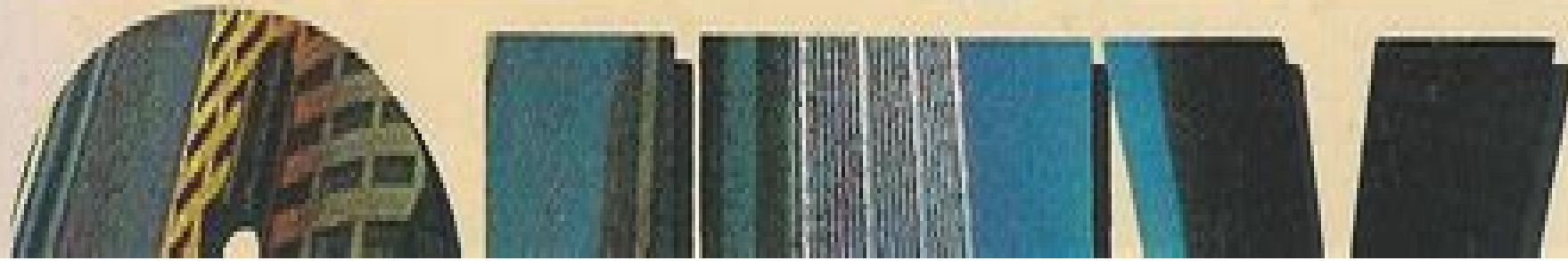


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these nongovernment actors varies as well from deliberate neglect to joint ventures Private actors take on some but not all local government functions while at times embracing unconventional roles And while private cities tend to be economically successful they can lead to environmental degradation social segregation and even institutional secession Increasing the capacity of local governments in developing countries will take time Along the way inefficient spatial development patterns may be locked in There is a case for selectively tapping into the comparative advantage of significant private actors while actively using policy tools to avoid the potential shortcomings In the spirit of a publicprivate partnership for urbanization land value capture would be at the center of this approach *Sanctifying Suburbia* Brian Jonathan Miller, 2025 The suburbs are home to the majority of Americans including millions of evangelical Christians and thousands of evangelical congregations and organizations And while American evangelicals are a potent force in society and politics their connection to and embrace of the suburbs are rarely examined How did white evangelicals come to see the suburbs as a promised land home to the evangelical good life and to dense concentrations and networks of evangelical residents churches big and small and nonprofit organizations This book systematically assesses how evangelicals became intertwined with the suburbs and what this means for evangelical life Brian Miller shows how evangelical views of race and ethnicity social class and gender led to anti urban sentiment white flight and the pursuit of racial exclusivity all of which has led evangelicals to make the suburbs their physical and spiritual home At the same time clusters of evangelical organizations were planting themselves in the suburbs drawing evangelicals out of the cities Through sociological analysis case studies of multiple communities with clusters of evangelical residents and examinations of evangelical culture Miller shows that in order to fully understand American evangelicals we must take a deeper look at how evangelicals embraced suburbs and how the suburbs shaped them

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