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'Building the 21st Century Home is the best analysis I have read of the crisis of the contemporary British city. If poor cities, towns and neighbourhoods, where 90% of us live, are once more going to work as economic, social and cultural powerhouses then we need to develop compact, mixed use, environmentally sustainable urban development based on good design. This book offers a chance to rethink our priorities, break the cycle of decline and to create sustainable cities suitable for citizens.'

Richard Rogers

'The book helps to reveal some of the deeper currents behind the froth and bubble of the current debate over cities and urban areas.'

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'This book says some good things and some things that in my view are quite misguided, but all of it is interesting. Every British planner should read it forthwith.'

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'There are many books published now with a revisionist urban programme, but Rudlin and Falk's is one of the best and most comprehensive.'

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'It is certainly a useful and compelling book and might come to be seen as an important and influential one.'

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'This is an important book that deserves to be read widely, if only because it will, undoubtedly, be contested by those who take a different view of the urban future.'

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'An excellent and very valuable contribution to the necessary new thinking on urban planning and development.'

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'The Sustainable Urban Neighbourhood goes to the heart of what we are trying to do across this department and across government.'

Dinah Nichols, Director General Environmental Protection DETR

'The authors have integrated a range of concerns into a well-structured argument which will be hard to rebut - though one could easily think of some who will try to do so. The very weight and intellectually respectable nature of the book signifies a case to answer.'

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