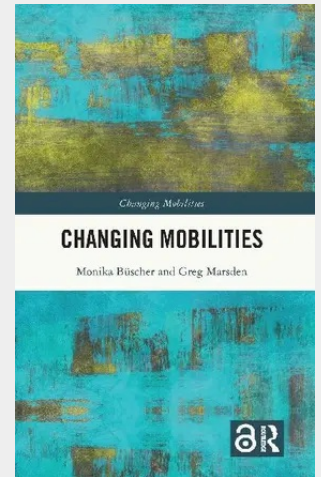


Changing Mobilities

Climate change demands rapid and radical changes in the way people on Earth live and move. Mobility systems the world over must change; and they are changing. Massive global efforts are underway to make transport more sustainable. However, this is mainly focused on technological solutions, such as electrifying automobility, even air travel, and the pace and scale of change is insufficient. The inequalities of existing and changing mobility systems are inhuman. So, how can we change mobilities better? Which are the areas and dimensions where "better" matters most? And what approaches can we take – given that the initiatives already under way are pushing hard? What more can we do? And, most importantly, how can we do it, and do it fairly? Changing Mobilities explores key dimensions of change. The book takes the reader on a journey, beginning with establishing the imperative to act. Having established the urgency to act, it reflects on the struggle for radical transformation between activism and vested interests and discusses the potential of different approaches. It then turns to exploring why change seems so hard, or is so strongly resisted, exploring issues of inter- and intra-generational inequities of consumption of mobility, finding within the macro narrative opportunities to build on by recognising these differences. The final part of the book reflects on the need to change not just behaviours but institutions. It does this by reviewing how institutions operate today and why they might resist adapting to the new reality. It offers a hopeful reading of how to overcome the barriers to radical change by recognising, exploring, and accelerating the change already here and the change potential that exists through agonistic experimentation. Change is going to happen as a result of global warming – this book argues that we need to move to a more adaptive and radical footing to enable society to continue to flourish. This book is aimed at researchers, practitioners and citizens who want to bring about positive change for their communities. The book allows a deep dive into the systemic problem of climate change, but also provides examples of how research can work with communities to both think and act differently. The Open Access version of this book, available at www.taylorfrancis.com, has been made available under a Creative Commons Attribution (CC BY) 4.0 International license.

Climate Change demands a rapid and radical response. Mobility systems the world over must change; and they are changing. Massive global efforts are underway to make transport more sustainable. However, this is mainly focused on technological solutions, and the scale and pace of change is insufficient. The deep inequalities of existing and changing mobility systems amplify the challenge. So how can we change mobilities better? Which are the areas where 'better' matters most? And what approaches can we take – given that many initiatives are already under way? What more can we do? And, most importantly, how can we do it fairly? Changing Mobilities takes the reader on a journey, beginning with the imperative to act. Büscher and Marsden reflect on the struggle for radical transformation between activism and vested interests. It becomes clear why change is so hard, and so strongly resisted, generating deep inter and intra-generational inequities. But alongside the technocratic macro narratives of 'sustainable' hypermobility there are many initiatives that build alternative mobilities of buen vivir, or good living, in harmony with nature. Büscher and Marsden highlight the need to change not just behaviours but cultural structures of feeling and institutions. They offer a critically hopeful reading of how to overcome the barriers to radical change through agonistic dialogue and experimentation. Change is inevitable as a result of climate change, and there is huge momentum for positive change. Büscher and Marsden argue that a more adaptive and radical footing can be found to enable equitable and sustainable mobile lives. Changing Mobilities is aimed at researchers, practitioners and citizens who want to bring about positive change for their communities. It allows a deep dive into the systemic problem of climate change, but also provides examples of how research can work with communities to both think and act differently. The Open Access version of this book, available at <http://www.taylorfrancis.com>, has been made available under a Creative Commons [Attribution-Non Commercial-No Derivatives (CC BY)] 4.0 license.



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