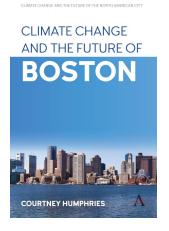


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## **Climate Change and the Future of Boston**

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A must-read book in this generation of many climate-change issues. This book is an in-depth analysis of the climate impacts facing Boston and the city's efforts to mitigate and adapt to a changing climate.

ClimateChange and the Future of Boston provides an in-depth look at the challenges Boston faces as the climate changes. It analyses the city's struggle to mitigate its carbon footprint and to face the growing threat of sea level rise, extreme heat and other climate impacts. As New England's largest city with a growing population and economy, Boston has taken a proactive approach to climate change but faces potentially severe impacts from climate change.

## Readership

Academic/student audience in urban planning, geography, environmental studies, climate change, urban policy and related fields, as well as professionals and interested lay audience working on environmental and climate issues.

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A high concentration of local/regional universities with planning/environmental/climate/geography coursework.

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