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Daily Spatial Mobilities

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Discussing the concept of mobility at large and that of spatial mobilities in particular, this book makes the case for daily spatial mobilities as a distinct type of mobility and explores this concept from a variety of perspectives. Daily mobilities, such as for commuting, shopping, social ties, information, banking, news, studies, business meetings, etc. are typified by their being two-way mobilities, frequently performed, constituting a major element of our daily routine lives, and inclusive of both corporeal and/or virtual mobilities.

Outlining his argument for daily spatial mobility, author Aharon Kellerman focuses on needs and triggers for daily mobilities, on levels of personal mobility and personal autonomy in daily mobilities and on potential mobilities leading to practiced ones. The concept is further explored using three major types of daily mobility, terrestrial, virtual and aerial and three major spatial elements; urban spatial reorganization in the information age, mobility terminals, namely bus, metro, and railway stations as well as airports, and global opportunities through daily mobilities, notably for users of the Internet.

This book is a truly interdisciplinary piece of work. It shows the complexities of a multifaceted world of mobilities. We learn how physical, virtual and social movements stick together, influence each other and interact. While being aware of the tremendous risks modern societies face today, Kellerman formulates a strong plea for autonomy and freedom of individuals. Mobility is so much more than just changing places – it is a way of being in the world, being connected and being social. This truth carries the reader to a deeper understanding of the nature of mobility.

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