JUST GREEN ENOUGH

Urban Development and Environmental Gentrification

Edited by Winifred Curran and Trina Hamilton
CONTENTS

List of illustrations x
List of contributors xiii
Acknowledgments xviii
Foreword xix

Introduction 1

Winifred Curran and Trina Hamilton

PART I

Just green enough in transition 13

1 Just green enough: Contesting environmental gentrification in Greenpoint, Brooklyn 15
   Winifred Curran and Trina Hamilton

2 A just enough green? Industrial gentrification and competing socio-natures in Greenpoint, Brooklyn 32
   Winifred Curran and Trina Hamilton

3 Making just green enough advocacy resilient: Diverse economies, ecosystem engineers and livelihood strategies for low-carbon futures 47
   Sarah Dooling

4 Just transition and Just Green Enough: Climate justice, economic development and community resilience 61
   Julie Sze and Elizabeth Yeampierre
PART II
Green displacements and community identity 75

5 Greening the waterfront? Submerging history, finding risk
   Pamela Stern and Peter V. Hall 77

6 Alternative food and gentrification: Farmers’ markets, community gardens and the transformation of urban neighborhoods
   Pascale Joassart-Marcelli and Fernando J. Bosco 92

7 The production of green: Gentrification and social change
   Jessica Ty Miller 107

PART III
State-led environmental gentrification 121

8 Environmental gentrification in metropolitan Seoul: The case of greenbelt deregulation and development at Misa Riverside City
   Jay E. Bowen 123

9 Displacement as disaster relief: Environmental gentrification and state informality in developing Chennai
   Priti Narayan 139

10 Fixing sustainability: Social contestation and re-regulation in Vancouver’s housing system
   Noah Quastel 151

PART IV
Mobilizing and planning for just, green futures 165

11 Mobilizing community identity to imagine just green enough futures: A Chicago case study
   Leslie Kern 167

12 Bring on the yuppies and the guppies! Green gentrification, environmental justice, and the politics of place in Frogtown, L.A.
   Esther Kim 181

13 The contested future of Philadelphia’s Reading Viaduct: Blight, neighborhood amenity, or global attraction?
   Hamil Pearsall 197
14 Informal urban green space as anti-gentrification strategy? 209
   Christoph D. D. Rupprecht and Jason A. Byrne

15 Patient capital and reframing value: Making New Urbanism Just
   Green Enough 227
   Dan Trudeau

Index 239