Cities increasingly base their local policies on human rights. Human rights cities promise to forge new alliances between urban actors and international organizations, to enable the ‘translation’ of the abstract language of human rights to the local level, and to develop new practices designed to bring about global urban justice. This book brings together academics and practitioners at the forefront of human rights cities and the ‘right to the city’ movement to critically discuss their history and also the potential that human rights cities hold for global urban justice.

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