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Description

Port Economics, Management and Policy is a project that aims at providing information about the contemporary port industry, shipping and logistics to a wide readership, analysing how ports are organized to serve the global economy and support regional and local development needs.

The book uses a conceptual background supported by extensive fieldwork and empirical observations, such as analyzing flows, ports, and the strategies and policies articulating their dynamics.

Structured in eight sections plus an introduction and epilog, this textbook examines a wide range of seaport topics, covering maritime shipping and international trade, port terminals, port governance, port competition, port policy and much more.

Key features comprehensively investigated in the book – also with graphic elements, maps, figures, photos and tables – include:

- Multidisciplinary perspective on the port industry relying on economics, geography, management science, and engineering;
- Focus on the latest industry trends, such as supply chain management, automation, digitalization and sustainability;
- Multisector analysis including containers, bulk, break-bulk, and the cruise industry.

The publication provides students and scholars with a valuable resource on ports and maritime transport systems and support practitioners and policymakers with an essential guide towards better port management and governance.

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