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## Foreword by Prof. Andrew T. Smith

Coastal cities will have to change in the future. The higher the predictions of sea-level rise and its associated impacts, the sooner this change will have to occur. While some see the complexity of cities as a hindrance, we see the opposite: complexity can be helpful in exploring cost-effective opportunities to redesign and rebuild our coastal cities. The book is intended to test this assumption. It is the result of collaboration between like-minded academic and built environment professionals who came together at the first SeaCities Symposium, held at Griffith University's Gold Coast campus from 2–4 March 2020.

We believe the SeaCities initiative provides an excellent platform for urban experiments designed in response to the challenges associated with sea-level rise. As part of the Cities Research Institute, one of the largest groups of urban researchers in Australia, and in partnership with a network of researchers from around the world, including at Columbia and Delft University and with industry

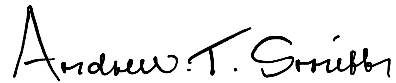


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partners like DeFacto, we are well placed to draw on a wide range of practical expertise and critical insight. This enables a truly interdisciplinary approach including the perspectives of architecture, urban planning and governance, systems engineering, as well as cultural ecology, human health, physics, oceanography and indigenous jurisprudence.

This book is a first milestone of the SeaCities research group which we hope will lay the foundation for a continuing critical dialogue about how we might live more securely and sustainably in coastal settings. If you would like to join us in this dialogue, we welcome you contacting any of the authors or editors.

Yours Sincerely

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "Andrew T. Smith". The signature is written in a cursive style with a large initial 'A'.

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# Preface

Griffith University was created to be a different kind of university: challenging conventions through interdisciplinary research and teaching to create bold new visions of the future and pioneering solutions to real-world problems. The SeaCities research group is a new example of this pioneering spirit.

According to the World Bank, three billion of the global population live in coastal communities. Over 400 million people around the world, and over one million people in Australia live less than five metres above sea level. With predicted rises in sea level, people living in these coastal settlements will experience many detrimental effects, including loss of land, the impacts of more intense storm surges, deterioration of urban and natural environments, infrastructure vulnerabilities, human health risks, food insecurity and, as a consequence, profound climate-related existential threats.

Developing and applying new digital and physical models in combination with traditional research methods and adaptable design strategies is a key feature of the methodological innovations pioneered by members of the SeaCities group. This holistic research approach—that spans and includes the disciplines of engineering, architecture and urban design, urban and regional planning and other environmental sciences—enables researchers in the group to develop new approaches to building with and for nature, to create ecosystem-based developments on land and sea that respond to the challenges faced by coastal communities in an adaptive and compatible fashion.

The transition from terrestrial to amphibious to aquatic developments creates exciting design opportunities that can relieve land-based population pressures and foster innovative development solutions. Furthermore, it shifts the focus of research and its application from defining and managing increasing risks for coastal communities towards the exploration and development of novel design, engineering and infrastructure solutions. These can seek to blend and merge the sea and land environments in a productive and sustainable fashion.

This book provides a critical overview of different approaches to dealing with the challenges faced by and opportunities available to contemporary coastal cities. Insightful as well as provocative, this book is to be commended to anyone

interested in exploring and developing the idea of SeaCities. As well as reporting on research carried out by members of the SeaCities group, it also includes contributions from some of the leading researchers and practitioners in this field from around the world.

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