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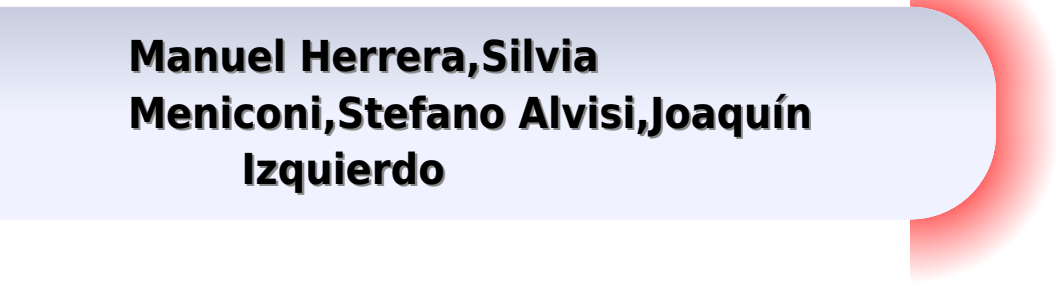


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Urban Water Supply and Governance in India Satyapriya Rout, Ruth Kattumuri, 2022-05-15 This book investigates institutional dimensions of urban water supply in India with a specific focus on institutional capabilities to provide drinking water to urban households in an efficient equitable and sustainable manner This book has been developed through empirical research within the context of growing urbanisation and increasing water needs of Indian cities and the wider developmental goal of achieving universal and equitable access to safe and affordable water for all as envisaged in goal 6 of the SDGs This study revolves around three important aspects of urban water supply and governance Firstly it attempts to understand household water service delivery scenarios in urban India drawing from case studies based on our household survey in four cities Ahmedabad Bangalore Kochi and Hyderabad Secondly it examines the question of existing socio economic inequality and access to water in an urban context in India While dealing with the issue of inequality and access to water it attempts to explore the question of whether access to water and water scarcity is socially neutral whilst also analysing the mechanisms employed by the urban poor to manage their daily water needs Thirdly this book explores the role of institutions for efficient and effective delivery of water in urban India The institutional analysis from a comparative perspective provides important insights to guide current reforms in domestic water supply in India especially in a neo liberal context The book is a valuable resource for academicians policy makers and practitioners involved in water governance in general and domestic drinking water supply in particular Besides it is of great interest to those working in the area of urban development urban planning and household water management The book is an outcome of a collaborative research project by the authors sponsored jointly by University Grants Commission UGC New Delhi and UK India Education and Research Initiative UKIERI

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