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Ba no machizukuri no riron: gendai toshi keikaku hihan by Ryōtarō Iwami Book condition: New Book Description Tōkyō: Nihon Keizai Hyōronsha, 2012. The reconstruction plan was left in the hands of the War Damage Reconstruction Agency Sensai Fukko-in, which was established in November 1945.

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However, in some cities in the world, there is no information left to inform us if any war-damage maps were created or not; or in other cases, even though such maps were created they were kept confidential.

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In 1948, the Ministry of Home Affairs was dissolved, and the War Damage Reconstruction Agency and the National Land Bureau of the former Ministry of Home Affairs were merged into the newly-established Construction Agency Kensetsu-in in 1949. This system was originally developed in Switzerland and German in Germany, it is called Lex Adickes. There were many cities destroyed during the war, and postwar reconstruction became a major issue.

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Under this system, the designation of city planning areas, the planning, and the years for the construction of urban roads, parks and green areas were decided and implemented, and building regulations were actively put into place in conjunction with land-use zoning and the existing Urban Building Act. Some cities created such maps on their own.

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These maps were rarely published or distributed widely. One was made to facilitate the readjustment of land for disaster reconstruction after the Great Kanto Earthquake, and another for the postwar reconstruction after WWII. The maps of major war-damaged cities in Japan were also collected and then published.

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Naimushoshi: Dai Ni Kan History of the Ministry of Home Affairs, Vol. The minutes include the agenda of the meetings, explanatory materials and the lists of the members.

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