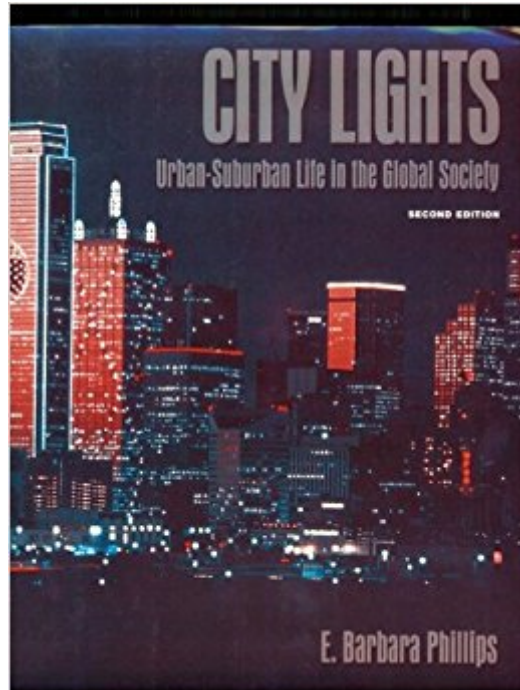


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City Lights: Urban-Suburban Life In The Global Society



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I bought this book for my daughter who lives in Chicago. In the 80's Barbara Phillips was my inspiring teacher at San Francisco State. We used the second edition then, long before globalization. I am sure my daughter who is a global director of an international company will enjoy this edition as much as the 2nd ed. opened my eyes to the interconnectedness of urban phenomena.

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