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Housing Studies is the essential international forum for academic debate in the housing field and has played a major role in theoretical and analytical developments within this area of study.

The journal has explored a range of academic and policy concerns including the following:

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• the role of housing in everyday life and in gender, class and age relationships
• the economics of housing expenditure and housing finance
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• theoretical and conceptual frameworks for housing studies

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Housing Policy Debate provides a venue for original research on U.S. housing policy. Subjects include affordable housing policy, fair housing policy, land use regulations influencing housing affordability, metropolitan development trends, and linkages among housing policy and energy, environmental, and transportation policy.

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  Kelly L. Patterson and Robert Mark Silverman
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**Property investment and finance.** This covers topics such as the characteristics of property as an investment class, forecasting of markets and property portfolio construction.
Much of this research will be an application to property of techniques developed in other investment markets.

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