

SPAIN. URBAN HERITAGE

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World Heritage List of Spanish cities

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SANTIAGO DE COMPOSTELA

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TOLEDO

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SALAMANCA

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CUENCA

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ALCALÁ DE HENARES

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SAN CRISTÓBAL DE LA LAGUNA

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ÚBEDA

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SITUATION AND PROBLEMS OF SPANISH WORLD HERITAGE CITIES

- a) Since the eighties, the conservation policy was supported and framed in specific protection plans well integrated into the General Plans for the whole city.
- b) Practical application was based on the philosophy of integrated conservation defined in the European Charter for Heritage- Amsterdam 1975- and reaffirmed in the Convention of Granada ten years later. Especially through practical protection measures, rehabilitation and functional recovery.
- c) A positive assessment of urban culture took care in particular in the historic centers, where citizens increasingly claimed their worthy right to demand that protection criteria should be applied.

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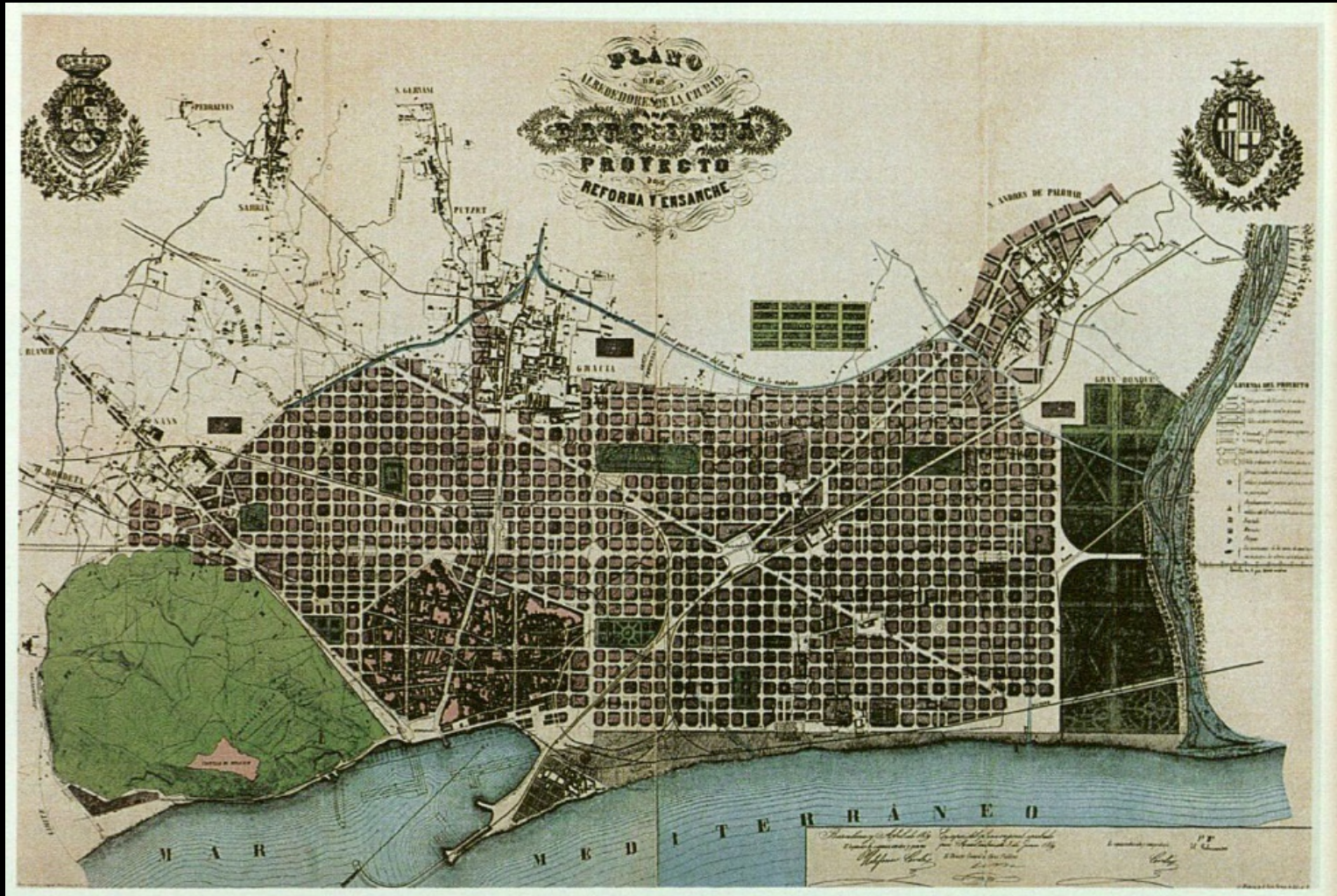
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- d) New architecture inside the protected perimeter is having great difficulties to be accepted.
- e) The sustainability criteria for the historic city is submitted to rehabilitation processes giving the opportunity to reuse ancient buildings for new functions.
- f) All the historic cities are undertaking great efforts to preserve and reinforce their identity trying to make more explicit their particular values.
- g) There is an increasingly importance given to the relationship between the city and its surroundings, the architecture and the public spaces; the built areas and the green areas, the conservation of the landscape and the skyline

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BARCELONA CERDÁ PLAN

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BARCELONA AERIAL VIEW

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BARCELONA. MONTJUIC OLIMPIC PLACE

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BARCELONA. ANCIENT DOCKS

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BARCELONA CULTURAL FORUM

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BARCELONA TECHNOLOGICAL QUARTER PLAN

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BARCELONA. MUSEUM OF MODERN ART

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BARCELONA. GAUDÍ “LA PEDRERA”

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BARCELONA. GAUDÍ “BATLLÓ HOUSE”

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BARCELONA. SAGRADA FAMILIA

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Bilbao

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BILBAO. HISTORIC CENTRE

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BILBAO. GUGGENHEIM MUSEUM BY GHERY

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BILBAO. RÍA 2000 PROJECT

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BILBAO. METRO ENTRANCE BY FOSTER

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BILBAO. AIRPORT BY CALATRAVA

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BILBAO. CALATRAVA BRIDGE

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BILBAO. ISOZAKI TOWERS

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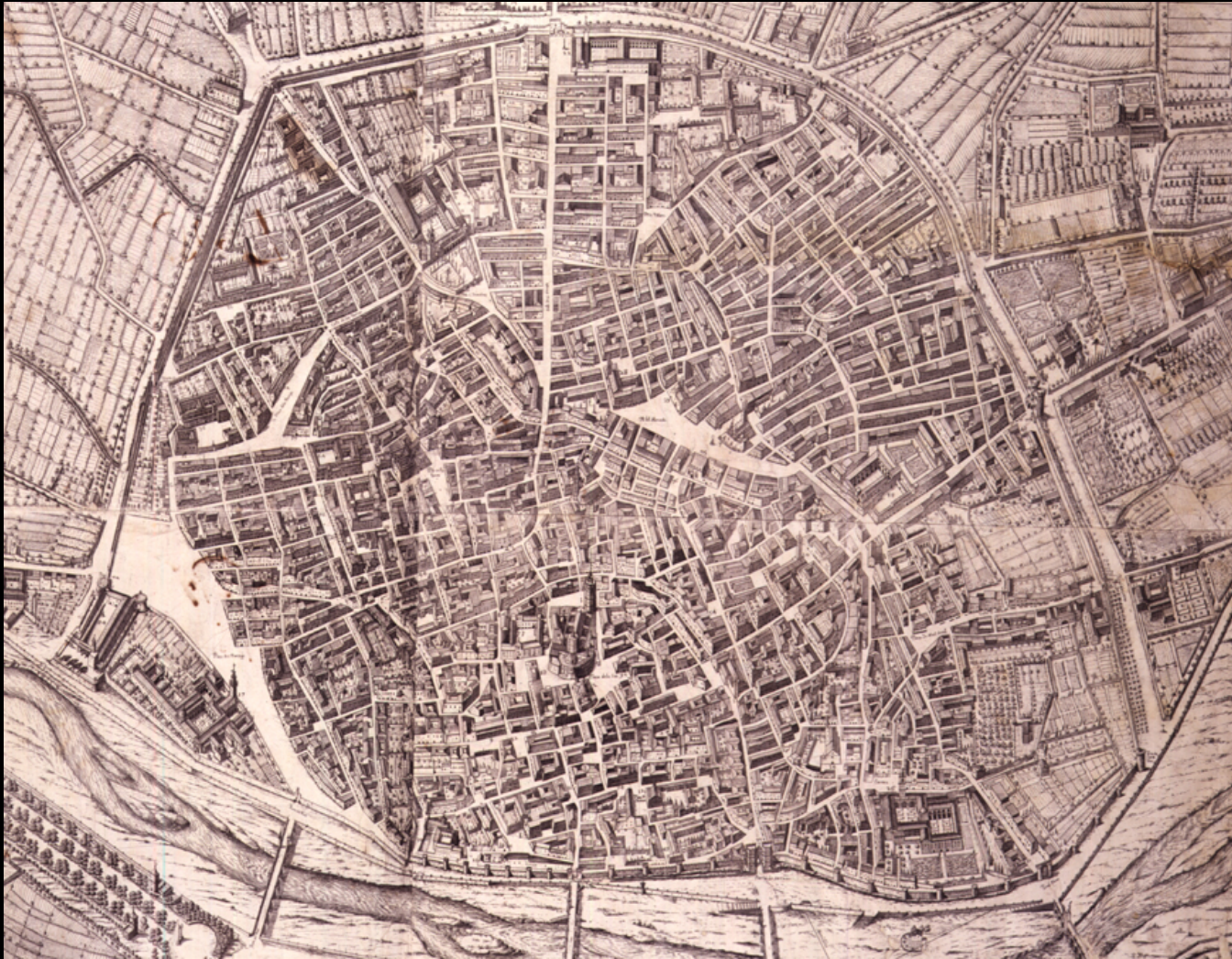
Valencia

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VALENCIA. AERIAL VIEW

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VALENCIA. TOSCA MAP

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VALENCIA. HISTORIC CENTRE

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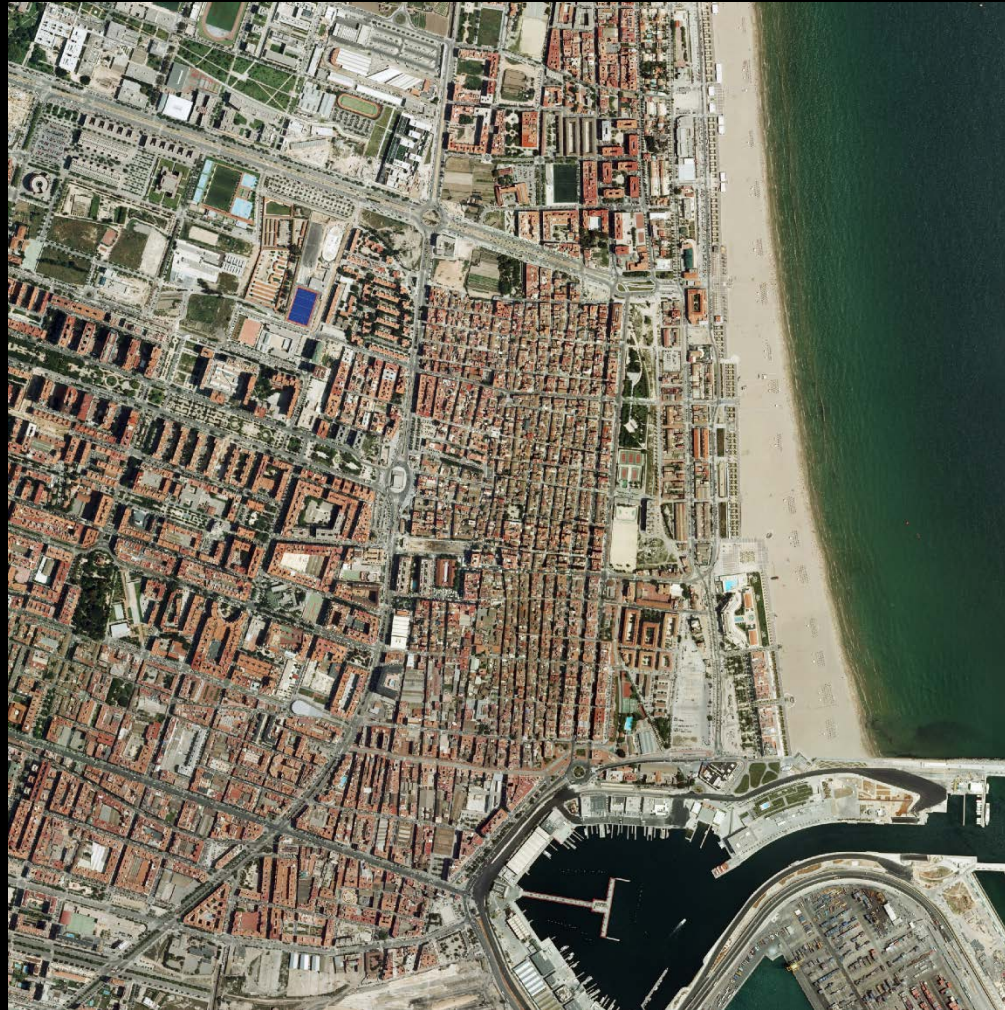
VALENCIA. CALATRAVA WORKS

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VALENCIA. OLD RIVER PARK

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VALENCIA. OLD HARBOUR AND FISHERMEN QUARTER

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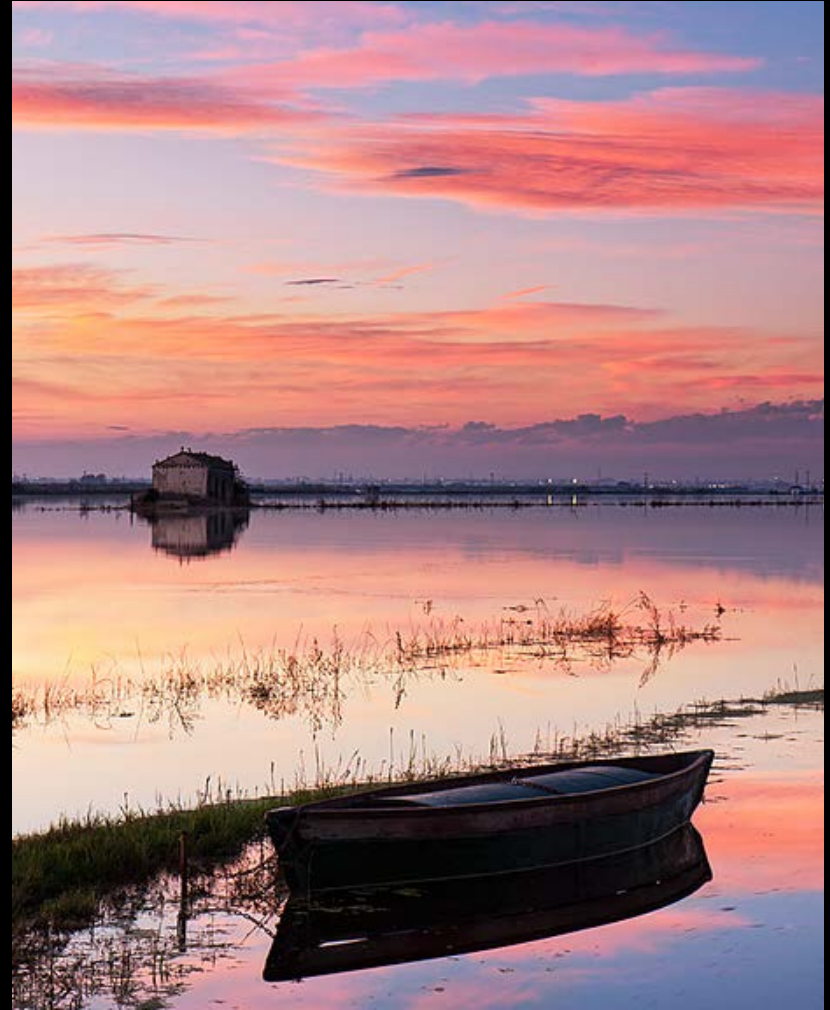
VALENCIA. LA LONJA

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VALENCIA. ENSANCHE

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VALENCIA. SURROUDINGS LANDSCAPE

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- EUROPEAN DOCUMENTS:
- 1º.- The aspects of quality, efficiency and identity to define and create what can be called Territorial Cohesion.
- 2º. - Europe 2020: reinforcing priorities in the growth of economy and as a consequence in the growth and sustainability of the cities.
- 3º.- The European Charter of Participatory Democracy in Spatial Planning Processes

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Roberto Camagni identified three components of Territorial Cohesion:

- **Territorial Quality:** for economic innovation, natural values and quality of life
- **Territorial Efficiency:** for economic growth, minimal use of (land) resources and accessibility
- **Territorial Identity:** for economic specialization, landscape, culture, historic assets.

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Document “Europe 2020”

This document puts forward three mutually reinforcing priorities:

- Smart growth: developing an economy based on knowledge and innovation.
- Sustainable growth: promoting a more resource efficient, greener and more competitive economy.
- Inclusive growth: fostering a high-employment economy delivering social and territorial cohesion.