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The following publication shows the results of a Daimler and Benz Foundation grant-supported research project at the TU Wien. It is the shared achievement of the Faculty of Architecture and Planning and comprises more than two and a half years of interdisciplinary teamwork. The subject of the study are the effects of automated and connected vehicles on the European city, and the pre-conditions under which this technology can make a positive impact on urban development. The research team advocate for two theses which have received little notice in scientific discussions: - Automated and connected vehicles will not gain acceptance in all subspaces of the city for a long time. As a result, the assumed impact – from transport safety to efficiency, as well as spatial effects – must be newly appraised. - To ensure that this technology makes a positive contribution to the mobility of the future, transportation regulations and settlement policies must continue to develop, as well. Established territorial, institutional and organisational borders should be questioned, and soon. Despite, or perhaps because of current insecurity, we find ourselves at the start of a phase of creation

and experimentation for the development of new technology, but also for politics, urban planning, administrations and the civilian community.

Simplified Chinese edition of Cockroaches: The Second Inspector Harry Hole

Novel by Jo Nesbo

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The basis of three bestselling computer games Metro 2033 and Metro Last Light, and Metro: Exodus. The year is 2033. The world has been reduced to rubble. Humanity is nearly extinct. The half-destroyed cities have become uninhabitable through radiation. Beyond their boundaries, they say, lie endless burned-out deserts and the remains of splintered forests. Survivors still remember the past greatness of humankind. But the last remains of civilisation have already become a distant memory, the stuff of myth and legend. More than 20 years have passed since the last plane took off from the earth. Rusted railways lead into emptiness. The ether is void and the airwaves echo to a soulless howling where previously the frequencies were full of news from Tokyo, New York, Buenos Aires. Man has handed over stewardship of the earth to new life-forms. Mutated by radiation, they are better adapted to the new world. Man's time is over. A few score thousand survivors live on, not knowing whether they are the only ones left on earth. They live in the Moscow Metro - the biggest air-raid shelter ever built. It is humanity's last refuge. Stations have become mini-statelets, their people uniting around ideas, religions, water-filters - or the simple need to repulse an enemy incursion. It is a

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