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architect In addition William Brocklesby was among a handful of nineteenth century architects who made the Connecticut River Valley the birthplace of the prototypical American college campus Working largely within the vision of the famed American landscape architects Andrew Jackson Downing and Frederick Law Olmstead Brocklesby and others built campuses that were meant to mimic the traditional New England village Through the designs of the college buildings by Peabody and Stearns and William Brocklesby Smith College s architectural history traces the development of late nineteenth century styles National Register of Historic Places Inventory

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A Theory of Urbanity Anton Zijderveld,2017-09-29 Cities provide for people not just functionally in terms of jobs obligations and practical pursuits but also and above all emotionally We like some cities and detest others Despite shared

rationalizations and common modes of administration and design each city has its own culture A culture is typically human in that it contains all dimensions of the human personal condition from the lowest to the most sublime Urban culture comprises both economic and civic culture and is the source of a city's vitality For today's urban sprawls which have a weak and failing economic and civic culture the task of the urban administration and various economic and civic organizations is to strengthen conditions that can prevent the emergence of urban anomie With suburbanization the edge city and the emergence of cyberspace some argue that cities as integrated places of working and living are things of the past Zijderfeld argues that people are and remain social animals who like and need one another's company particularly in their economic socio cultural and political activities Throughout the ages cities have provided the environment in which people fulfill these needs Anton Zijderfeld discusses urban preferences the organizations and ramifications of urbanity the modernization of urban culture the uneasy alliance between urbanity and the interventionist state and the cultural dimensions of urban renewal Zijderfeld sees the economic and civic culture of the city as the centerpiece of contemporary urban management and contemporary urban democracy In this sense the new technology is an ally of the new urban renewal Most postmodern treatises on the end of the city are impressionistic and unsystematic In contrast Zijderfeld puts the qualitative dimensions of city life into focus catching its pulse and cultural rhythms in a systematic context that prior studies have lacked As such it will be of great interest to urban administrators p

Mapping St. Petersburg Julie A. Buckler, 2018-06-05 Pushkin's palaces or Dostoevsky's slums Many a modern day visitor to St Petersburg has one or more likely both of these images in mind when setting foot in this stage set like setting for some of the world's most treasured literary masterpieces What they overlook is the vast uncharted territory in between In Mapping St Petersburg Julie Buckler traces the evolution of Russia's onetime capital from a conceptual hierarchy to a living cultural system a topography expressed not only by the city's physical structures but also by the literary texts that have helped create it By favoring noncanonical works and underdescribed spaces Buckler seeks to revise the literary monumentalization of St Petersburg with Pushkin and Dostoevsky representing two traditional albeit opposing perspectives to offer an off center view of a richer less familiar urban landscape She views this grand city the product of Peter the Great's ambitious vision not only as a geographical entity but also as a network of genres that carries historical and cultural meaning We discover the busy messy middle ground of this hybrid city through an intricate web of descriptions in literary works nonfiction writings such as sketches feuilletons memoirs letters essays criticism and urban legends lore songs and social practices all of which add character and depth to this refurbished imperial city

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essential good health and well being This Is My Best Retha Powers, Kathy Kiernan, 2005-05-05 Some of the world's most acclaimed writers including novelists essayists poets playwrights and cartoonists share what they consider their finest works accompanied by incisive commentary by each author on the work and the creative process **Regional Cultures, Economies, and Creativity** Ariella Luyn, Eduardo Fuente, 2019-11-26 Drawing on Australian and comparative case studies this volume reconceptualises non metropolitan creative economies through the qualities of place This book examines the agricultural and gastronomic cultures surrounding native foods coastal sculpture festivals universities and regional communities wine in regional Australia and Canada the creative systems of the Hunter Valley musicians in outback settings Fab Labs as alternatives to clusters cinema and the cultivation of authentic landscapes and tensions between the representational and non representational in the cultural economies of the Blue Mountains What emerges is a picture of rural and regional places as more than the other of metropolitan creative cities Place itself is shown to embody affordances unique institutional structures and the invisible threads that hold communities together If in the wake of the publication of Florida's Rise of the Creative Class creative industries models tended to emphasize big cities and the spatial cum cultural imaginaries of the Global North recent research and policy discourses especially in the Australian context have paid greater attention to small cities rural and remote creativity This collection will be of interest to scholars students and practitioners in creative industries urban and regional studies sociology geography and cultural planning

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