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Modernizing the Provincial City Rosemary Wakeman, 2013-10-01 Toulouse is one of the most striking examples of urban modernization both in France and in the rest of Europe. In this book Rosemary Wakeman examines the postwar transformation of Toulouse and shows how urban landscape and architecture culture and economic life were altered by public modernization programs designed to build the new France.

Modernising Post-war France Nicholas Bullock, 2022-11-22 This book is about the role played by architects, engineers and planners in transforming France during the three post-war decades of growing prosperity, a period when modernisation was a central priority of the state, promising a way forward from the shame of defeat in 1940 to a place at the centre of the new Europe. The first part of the book examines the scale of transformation, showing how architecture and urbanism both served the cause of modernisation and shaped the identity of the new France. Mainstream modernism was co-opted to the service of the state, from major public buildings to Gaullist plans for the transformation of Paris to establish the city as the capital of Europe. By contrast, the second part of the book explores the critique of state-sponsored modernisation by radical architects, from Le Corbusier to the young Turks of the 1960s, such as Georges Candilis, and the students who attacked the banality of mainstream modernism and its inability to address the growing problems of France's cities. Following May 1968, the Beaux Arts was closed, the Grand Prix de Rome symbol of the old order abolished for a while, the establishment might continue as before, but progressive architecture was set on a new course. Beautifully illustrated and written to be accessible to all, the book sets the discussion of architecture and urbanism in its social, political and economic contexts. As such, it will appeal both to students and scholars of the history of architecture and urbanism, and to those with a wider interest in France's post-war history.

Architecture in Development Aggregate Architectural History Collaborative, 2022-04-25 This extensive text investigates how architects, planners and other related experts responded to the contexts and discourses of development after World War II. Development theory did not manifest itself in tracts of economic and political theory alone. It manifested itself in every sphere of expression where economic predicaments might be seen to impinge on cultural factors. Architecture appears in development discourse as a terrain between culture and economics in that practitioners took on the mantle of modernist expression while also acquiring government contracts and immersing themselves in bureaucratic processes. This book considers how, for a brief period, architects, planners, structural engineers and various practitioners of the built environment employed themselves in designing all the intimate spheres of life, but from a consolidated space of expertise. Seen in these terms, development was to cite Arturo Escobar, an immense design project itself, one that requires radical disassembly and rethinking beyond the umbrella terms of global modernism and colonial modernities, which risk erasing the sinews of conflict encountered in globalizing and modernizing architecture. Encompassing countries as diverse as Israel, Ghana, Greece, Belgium, France, India, Mexico, the United States, Venezuela, the Philippines, South Korea, Sierra Leone, Singapore, Turkey, Cyprus, Iraq, Zambia and Canada, the set

of essays in this book cannot be considered exhaustive nor a field guide in the traditional sense. Instead, it offers theoretical reflections from the field based on extensive archival research. This book sets out to examine the arrays of power, resources, technologies, networking, and knowledge that cluster around the term development and the manner in which architects and planners negotiated these thickets in their multiple capacities as knowledge experts, as technicians, as negotiators, and as occasional authorities on settlements, space, domesticity, education, health, and every other field where arguments for development were made.

A History of Hygiene in Modern France Steven Zdatny, 2024-03-21. This book tells the story of an epochal change in the human condition that was part of what is often thought of as modernization, a process that remade culture and society in France in the 19th and 20th centuries. Hygiene, Steven Zdatny convincingly contends, was that change. He reflects on how the development of hygiene changed the way people thought about and treated their bodies, put an end to age-old afflictions, and brought comfort where discomfort had been the unavoidable companion of existence, and helped produce a tripling of life expectancy. The book considers how the evolution of hygiene produced a society where people washed, often changed their clothes every day, lived without lice and scabies, and performed their natural functions indoors. It reflects on developments in industrial plumbing, public education, government investment, the invention of new products to keep bodies and homes clean, and a parallel makeover in the expectations, sensibilities, and practices about what is proper and what is disgusting. These developments, the study reveals, were not steady and did not happen everywhere at the same pace. But in the fullness of time, they produced a revolution in the human condition.

Social Justice in Twentieth-Century Europe Martin Conway, Camilo Erlichman, 2024-02-28. Social justice has returned to the heart of political debate in present-day Europe. But what does it mean in different national histories and political regimes, and how has this changed over time? This book provides the first historical account of the evolution of notions of social justice across Europe since the late nineteenth century. Written by an international team of leading historians, the book analyses the often divergent ways in which political movements, state institutions, intellectual groups, and social organisations have understood and sought to achieve social justice. Conceived as an emphatically European analysis covering both the eastern and western halves of the continent, *Social Justice in Twentieth Century Europe* demonstrates that no political movement ever held exclusive ownership of the meaning of social justice. Conversely, its definition has always been strongly contested between those who would define it in terms of equality of conditions or of opportunity, the security provided by state authority, or the freedom of personal initiative, the individual rights of a liberal order, or the social solidarities of class, nation, confession, or Volk.

Remaking France Brian A. McKenzie, 2005. Offers a historical case study by examining the Marshall Plan as the form of public diplomacy of the United States in France after World War Two.

Heritage under Socialism Eszter Gantner, Corinne Geering, Paul Vickers, 2021-10-15. How was heritage understood and implemented in European socialist states after World War II? By exploring national and regional specificities within the broader context of internationalization,

this volume enriches the conceptual methodological and empirical scope of heritage studies through a series of fascinating case studies Its transnational approach highlights the socialist world s diverse interpretations of heritage and the ways in which they have shaped the trajectories of present day preservation practices *Modes of Comparison* Aram A. Yengoyan,2006 In *Modes of Comparison Theory and Practice* the contributors highlight how theoretical problems have brought forth new ideas on comparison and how comparison has become pivotal in the human sciences Each of the essays questions a number of critical and contemporary issues in history sociology and anthropology as they relate to various ideas of comparison BOOK JACKET **French Urban Planning, 1940-1968** W. Brian Newsome,2009 French Urban Planning 1940 1968 explores the creation and progressive dismantling of France s centralized authoritarian system of urban and architectural planning Established in the wake of World War II to facilitate the reconstruction and expansion of cities this planning program led to the evolution of large suburban housing estates plagued by inter intra family conflict juvenile delinquency and other social difficulties which sociologists connected to poor planning and design Critics began calling for the democratization of planning to remedy design problems and the government of Charles de Gaulle started reforming planning procedures in the late 1950s and early 1960s This book moves beyond technical and political issues to explore forces of religion gender and class that affected planning practices Key critics and state officials emerged from the Catholic Left Some were women from working class backgrounds and they manipulated gender stereotypes to insert working and middle class women into the design process Sometimes in opposition but often together these reformers initiated the most significant change of architectural and urban planning until the introduction of Fran ois Mitterrand s decentralization reforms in the 1980s French Urban Planning 1940 1968 will appeal to scholars and students interested in architectural urban and social trends in twentieth century France **Themes in Modern European History Since 1945** Rosemary Wakeman,2003-06-26 Twelve chapters consider the key political cultural and economic changes of post 1945 Europe *Women and Mass Consumer Society in Postwar France* Rebecca Pulju,2011-02-14 Examines the emergence of a citizen consumer role for women during postwar modernization and reconstruction in France *Nostradamus* Stéphane Gerson,2012-10-30 We all know the name Nostradamus but who was he really Why did his predictions become so influential in Renaissance Europe and then keep resurfacing for nearly five centuries And what does Nostradamus s endurance in the West say about us and our own world In *Nostradamus How an Obscure Renaissance Astrologer Became the Modern Prophet of Doom* historian St phane Gerson takes readers on a journey back in time to explore the life and afterlife of Michel de Nostredame the astrologer whose Prophecies have been interpreted adopted by successive media and eventually transformed into the Gospel of Doom for the modern age Whenever we seem to enter a new era whenever the premises of our worldview are questioned or imperiled Nostradamus offers certainty and solace In 1666 guests at posh English dinner parties discussed his quatrain about the Great Fire of London In 1942 the Jewish writer Ir ne N mirovsky latched her hopes

for survival to Nostradamus prediction that the war would soon end And on September 12 2001 teenagers proclaimed on the streets of Brooklyn that this guy Nostradamus had seen the 9 11 attacks coming Through prodigious research in European and American archives Gerson shows that Nostradamus a creature of the modern West rather than a vestige from some antediluvian era tells us more about our past and our present than about our future In chronicling the life of this mystifying figure and the lasting fascination with his predictions Gerson s book becomes a historical biography of a belief the faith that we can know tomorrow and master our anxieties through the powers of an extraordinary but ever more elusive seer

Landscapes of Housing Jeanne Haffner,2021-09-29 In the twenty first century housing has become a site of ecological experimentation and environmental remediation From the vantage point of contemporary architecture conservation concerns and emergent building science technologies support one another with new processes and materials deployed to reduce energy usage water consumption and carbon dioxide emissions Landscapes of Housing examines this trend in historical perspective arguing for a more considered environmental vision that includes the organic social and cultural dimensions of landscape By shifting the focus from architecture the book highlights and critiques the relationship between dwelling and landscape itself Contributors from a wide range of international perspectives propose a more integrative ecology that includes history culture society and materiality in addition to technology within contemporary ecological housing programs This book will be a resource for upper level students academics and researchers in landscape architecture interested in the social and political implications of ecological housing

Europe in the Contemporary World: 1900 to the Present Bonnie G. Smith,2020-12-10 This newly updated and improved edition of Bonnie G Smith s classic textbook provides the most authoritative history available of Europe in a global context during the 20th and 21st centuries It cleverly incorporates elements of political social cultural economic and intellectual history and presents an integrated history with detailed coverage right across the continent Including 131 images and 23 maps *Europe in the Contemporary World 1900 to the Present* is organized around key themes within a chronological chapter structure that is easy to follow Smith s balanced treatment of the subject allows for a comprehensive assessment of the positive and negative developments in European history over the period as well as the wider impact of this in the world at large The book also includes picture essays and document sections which provide variety and foreground the importance of primary sources and useful end of chapter further readings for students who wish to investigate specific topics in greater depth The enhanced 2nd edition contains A new chapter on the 21st century issues that have challenged and continue to challenge Europe More material on globalization the end of the Cold War European countercultures and various other topics Historiographic updates throughout *Europe in the Contemporary World 1900 to the Present* is the definitive guide to Europe and its place in the world since 1900 for students and scholars alike

Imagining Outer Space Alexander C.T. Geppert,2018-04-25 *Imagining Outer Space* makes a captivating advance into the cultural history of outer space and extraterrestrial life in the European imagination How was

outer space conceived and communicated What promises of interplanetary expansion and cosmic colonization propelled the project of human spaceflight to the forefront of twentieth century modernity In what way has West European astroculture been affected by the continuous exploration of outer space Tracing the thriving interest in spatiality to early attempts at exploring imaginary worlds beyond our own the book analyzes contact points between science and fiction from a transdisciplinary perspective and examines sites and situations where utopian images and futuristic technologies contributed to the omnipresence of fantasmatic thought Bringing together state of the art work in this emerging field of historical research the volume breaks new ground in the historicization of the Space Age *Photography, Reconstruction and the Cultural History of the Postwar European City* Tom Allbeson, 2020-11-16 Examining imagery of urban space in Britain France and West Germany up to the early 1960s this book reveals how photography shaped individual architectural projects and national rebuilding efforts alike Exploring the impact of urban photography at a pivotal moment in contemporary European architecture and culture this book addresses case studies spanning the destruction of the war to the modernizing reconfiguration of city spaces including ruin photobooks about bombed cities architectural photography of housing projects and imagery of urban life from popular photomagazines as well as internationally renowned projects like UNESCO's Paris Headquarters Coventry Cathedral and Berlin's Gendarmenkirche This book reveals that the ways of seeing shaped in the postwar years by urban photography were a vital aspect of not only discourses on the postwar city but also debates central to popular culture from commemoration and modernization to democratization and Europeanization This book will be a fascinating read for researchers in the fields of photography and visual studies architectural and urban history and cultural memory and contemporary European history *Transnationalism and the German City* J. Diefendorf, J. Ward, 2014-04-24 Too often scholars treat transnationalism as a conflict in which the local regional and national give way to globalized identity As these varied studies of German cities show though the urban environment is actually a site of translocalism that is not merely oppositional but that adapts itself dialectically to the forces of globalization **The Oxford Handbook of Postwar European History** Dan Stone, 2012-05-17 The postwar period is no longer current affairs but is becoming the recent past As such it is increasingly attracting the attentions of historians Whilst the Cold War has long been a mainstay of political science and contemporary history recent research approaches postwar Europe in many different ways all of which are represented in the thirty five chapters of this book As well as diplomatic political institutional economic and social history The Oxford Handbook of Postwar European History contains chapters which approach the past through the lenses of gender espionage art and architecture technology agriculture heritage postcolonialism memory and generational change and shows how the history of postwar Europe can be enriched by looking to disciplines such as anthropology and philosophy The Handbook covers all of Europe with a notable focus on Eastern Europe Including subjects as diverse as the meaning of Europe and European identity southern Europe after dictatorship the cultural meanings of the bomb the 1968 student uprisings

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Becoming Lesbian Tamara Chaplin, 2024-12-04 A landmark analysis of how a marginalized subculture used modern media to transform public attitudes toward sexual desire In *Becoming Lesbian* historian Tamara Chaplin argues that the history of female same sex intimacy is central to understanding the struggle to control the public sphere This monumental study draws on undiscovered sources culled from cabaret culture sexology police files radio TV photography the Minitel an early form of internet and private letters as well as over one hundred interviews filmed by the author *Becoming Lesbian* demonstrates how women of diverse classes and races came to define themselves as lesbian and used public spaces and public media to exert claims on the world around them in ways that made possible new forms of gendered and sexual citizenship Chaplin begins in the sapphic cabarets of interwar Paris These venues she shows exploited female same sex desire for profit while simultaneously launching an incipient queer female counterpublic Refuting claims that World War II destroyed this female world Chaplin reveals instead how prewar sapphic subcultures flourished in the postwar period laying crucial groundwork for the politicization of lesbian identity into the twenty first century *Becoming Lesbian* is filled with colorful vignettes about female cabaret owners singers TV personalities writers and activists all brought to life to make larger points about rights belonging and citizenship As a history of lesbianism this book represents a major contribution to modern French history queer studies and genealogies of the media and its publics

The Social Project Kenny Cupers, 2014-04-01 Winner of the 2015 Abbott Lowell Cummings prize from the Vernacular Architecture Forum Winner of the 2015 Sprig Kostof Book Award from the Society of Architectural Historians Winner of the 2016 International Planning History Society Book Prize for European Planning History Honorable Mention 2016 Wylie Prize in French Studies In the three decades following World War II the French government engaged in one of the twentieth century's greatest social and architectural experiments transforming a mostly rural country into a modernized urban nation Through the state sanctioned construction of mass housing and development of towns on the outskirts of existing cities a new world materialized where sixty years ago little more than cabbage and cottages existed Known as the banlieue the suburban landscapes that make up much of contemporary France are near opposites of the historic cities they surround Although these postwar environments of towers slabs and megastructures are often seen as a single utopian blueprint gone awry Kenny Cupers demonstrates that their construction was instead driven by the intense aspirations and anxieties of a broad range of people Narrating the complex interactions between architects planners policy makers

inhabitants and social scientists he shows how postwar dwelling was caught between the purview of the welfare state and the rise of mass consumerism The Social Project unearths three decades of architectural and social experiments centered on the dwelling environment as it became an object of modernization an everyday site of citizen participation and a domain of social scientific expertise Beyond state intervention it was this new regime of knowledge production that made postwar modernism mainstream The first comprehensive history of these wide ranging urban projects this book reveals how housing in postwar France shaped both contemporary urbanity and modern architecture

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