

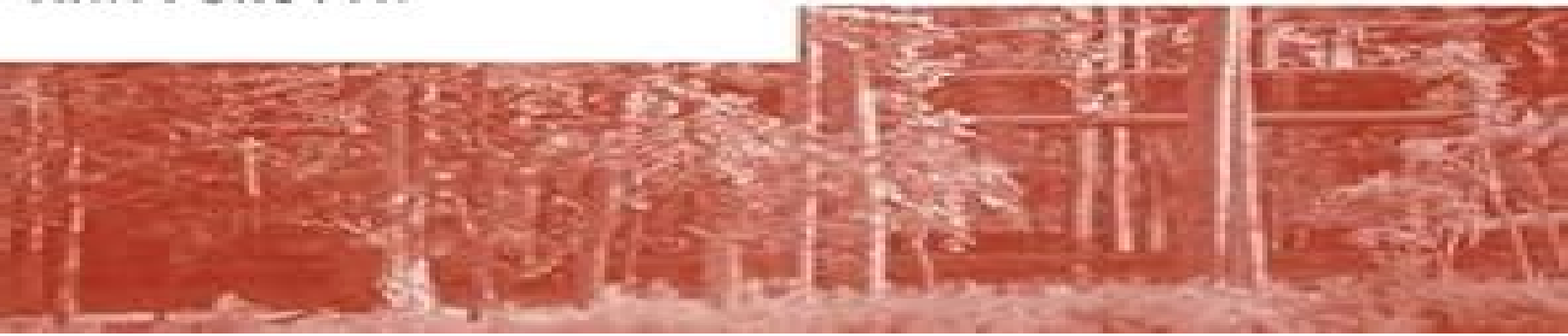


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Iconic Planned Communities and the Challenge of Change Mary Corbin Sies, Isabelle Gournay, Robert Freestone, 2019-08-23 In the history of planning the design of an entire community prior to its construction is among the oldest traditions *Iconic Planned Communities and the Challenge of Change* explores the twenty first century fortunes of planned communities around the world Drawing on interdisciplinary perspectives the editors and contributors examine what happened to planned communities after their glory days had passed and they became vulnerable to pressures of growth change and even decline Beginning with Robert Owen's industrial village in Scotland and concluding with Robert Davis's neotraditional resort haven in Florida this book documents the effort to translate optimal design into sustaining a common life that works for changing circumstances and new generations of residents Basing their approach on historical research and practical on the ground considerations the essayists argue that preservation efforts succeed best when they build upon foundational planning principles address landscape architecture and social engineering together and respect the spirit of place Presenting twenty three case studies located in six continents each contributor considers how to preserve the spirit of

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The Land-Grant Colleges and the Reshaping of American Higher Education Roger L. Geiger, 2017-07-05 This work provides a critical reexamination of the origin and development of America s land grant colleges and universities created by the most important piece of legislation in higher education The story is divided into five parts that provide closer examinations of representative developments Part I describes the connection between agricultural research and American colleges Part II shows that the responsibility of defining and implementing the land grant act fell to the states which produced a variety of institutions in the nineteenth

century Part III details the first phase of the conflict during the latter decades of the nineteenth century about whether land colleges were intended to be agricultural colleges or full academic institutions Part IV focuses on the fact that full fledged universities became dominant institutions of American higher education The final part shows that the land grant mission is alive and well in university colleges of agriculture and in fact is inherent to their identity Including some of the best minds the field has to offer this volume follows in the fine tradition of past books in Transaction s Perspectives on the History of Higher Education series *Desert Visions and the Making of Phoenix, 1860-2009* Philip VanderMeer,2010-12-16 Whether touted for its burgeoning economy affordable housing and pleasant living style or criticized for being less like a city than a sprawling suburb Phoenix by all environmental logic should not exist Yet despite its extremely hot and dry climate and its remoteness Phoenix has grown into a massive metropolitan area This exhaustive study examines the history of how Phoenix came into being and how it has sustained itself from its origins in the 1860s to its present status as the nation s fifth largest city From the beginning Phoenix sought to grow and although growth has remained central to the city s history its importance meaning and value have changed substantially over the years The initial vision of Phoenix as an American Eden gave way to the Cold War Era vision of a High Tech Suburbia which in turn gave way to rising concerns in the late twentieth century about the environmental social and political costs of growth To understand how such unusual growth occurred in such an improbable location Philip VanderMeer explores five major themes the natural environment urban infrastructure economic development social and cultural values and public leadership Through investigating Phoenix s struggle to become a major American metropolis his study also offers a unique view of what it means to be a desert city *Design for a Vulnerable Planet* Frederick Steiner,2011-04-01 We inhabit a vulnerable planet The devastation caused by natural disasters such as the southern Asian tsunami Hurricanes Katrina and Ike and the earthquakes in China s Sichuan province Haiti and Chile as well as the ongoing depletion and degradation of the world s natural resources caused by a burgeoning human population have made it clear that business as usual is no longer sustainable We need to find ways to improve how we live on this planet while minimizing our impact on it Design for a Vulnerable Planet sounds a call for designers and planners to go beyond traditional concepts of sustainability toward innovative new design that fosters regeneration and resilience Drawing on his own and others experiences across three continents Frederick Steiner advocates design practice grounded in ecology and democracy and informed by critical regionalism and reflection He begins by establishing the foundation for a more ecological approach to planning and design adopting a broad view of ecology as encompassing human and natural urban and wild environments Steiner explores precedents for human ecological design provided by architect Paul Cret landscape architect Ian McHarg and developer George Mitchell while discussing their planning for the University of Texas campus the Lake Austin watershed and The Woodlands Steiner then focuses on emerging Texas urbanism and extends his discussion to broader considerations beyond the Lone Star State including regionalism urbanism and landscape in China and Italy He also

examines the lessons to be learned from human and natural disasters such as 9 11 Hurricane Katrina and the BP oil spill Finally Steiner offers a blueprint for designing with nature to help heal the planet s vulnerabilities

The Instrumental University Ethan Schrum,2019-06-15 In The Instrumental University Ethan Schrum provides an illuminating genealogy of the educational environment in which administrators professors and students live and work today After World War II research universities in the United States underwent a profound mission change The Instrumental University combines intellectual institutional and political history to reinterpret postwar American life through the changes in higher education Acknowledging but rejecting the prevailing conception of the Cold War university largely dedicated to supporting national security Schrum provides a more complete and contextualized account of the American research university between 1945 and 1970 Uncovering a pervasive instrumental understanding of higher education during that era The Instrumental University shows that universities framed their mission around solving social problems and promoting economic development as central institutions in what would soon be called the knowledge economy In so doing these institutions took on more capitalistic and managerial tendencies and as a result marginalized founding ideals such as pursuit of knowledge in academic disciplines and freedom of individual investigators The technocratic turn eroded some practices that made the American university special Yet as Schrum suggests the instrumental university was not yet the neoliberal university of the 1970s and onwards in which market considerations trumped all others University of California president Clark Kerr and other innovators in higher education were driven by a progressive impulse that drew on an earlier tradition grounded in a concern for the common good and social welfare

The Medical Metropolis Andrew T. Simpson,2019-10-04 In 2008 the University of Pittsburgh Medical Centers UPMC hoisted its logo atop the U S Steel Building in downtown Pittsburgh symbolically declaring that the era of big steel had been replaced by the era of big medicine for this once industrial city More than 1 200 miles to the south a similar sense of optimism pervaded the public discourse around the relationship between health care and the future of Houston s economy While traditional Texas industries like oil and natural gas still played a critical role the presence of the massive Texas Medical Center billed as the largest medical complex in the world had helped to rebrand the city as a site for biomedical innovation and ensured its stability during the financial crisis of the mid 2000s Taking Pittsburgh and Houston as case studies The Medical Metropolis offers the first comparative historical account of how big medicine transformed American cities in the postindustrial era Andrew T Simpson explores how the hospital civic relationship in which medical centers embraced a business oriented model remade the deindustrialized city into the medical metropolis From the 1940s to the present the changing business of American health care reshaped American cities into sites for cutting edge biomedical and clinical research medical education and innovative health business practices This transformation relied on local policy and economic decisions as well as broad and homogenizing national forces including HMOs biotechnology programs and hospital privatization Today the medical metropolis is considered by some as a triumph of innovation and

revitalization and by others as a symbol of the excesses of capitalism and the inequality still pervading American society

Planning Los Angeles David Sloane, 2017-11-08 Los Angeles isn't planned it just happens Right Not so fast Despite the city's reputation for spontaneous evolution a deliberate planning process shapes the way Los Angeles looks and lives Editor David C Sloane a planning professor at the University of Southern California has enlisted 30 essayists for a lively richly illustrated view of this vibrant metropolis Planning Los Angeles launches a new series from APA Planners Press Each year Planners Press will bring out a new study on a major American city Natives newcomers and out of towners will get insiders views of today's hot button issues and a sneak peek at the city to come

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