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Settlements in the Americas Ralph Francis Bennett, University of Maryland, College Park. Center for Renaissance and Baroque Studies, University of Maryland Symposium: "Cross-Cultural Perspectives" (1986), **Settlements in the Americas** University of Maryland, College Park. Center for Renaissance and Baroque Studies, 1993 The settlements described by these papers are important because to their settlers the enterprises were as vast as could be imagined at the time and were in many cases life consuming Many of the essays give poignant witness to the courage and persistence shown by New World settlers **Human Rights in Cross-Cultural Perspectives** Abdullahi Ahmed An-Na'im, 2010-08-03 Human rights violations are perpetrated in all parts of the world and the universal reaction to such atrocities is overwhelmingly one of horror and sadness Yet as Abdullahi Ahmed An Na'im and his contributors attest our viewpoint is clouded and biased by the expectations native to our own culture How do other cultures view human rights issues Can an analysis of these issues through multiple viewpoints both cross cultural and indigenous help us reinterpret and reconstruct prevailing theories of human rights **Historic Cities of the Americas** David F. Marley, 2005-09-12 With rare maps prints and photographs this unique volume explores the dramatic history of the Americas through the birth and development of the hemisphere's great cities Written by award winning author David F Marley Historic Cities of the Americas covers the hard to find information of these cities earliest years including the unique aspects of each region's economy and demography such as the growth of local mining trade or industry The chronological layout aided by the numerous maps and photographs reveals the exceptional changes relocations destruction and transformations these cities endured to become the metropolises they are today Historic Cities of the Americas provides over 70 extensively detailed entries covering the foundation and evolution of the most significant urban areas in the western hemisphere Critically researched this work offers a rare look into the times prior to Christopher Columbus arrival in 1492 and explores the common difficulties overcome by these European conquered or founded cities as they flourished into some of the most influential locations in the world **Architecture and Urbanism in Viceregal Mexico** Juan Luis Burke, 2021-05-30 Architecture and Urbanism in Viceregal Mexico presents a fascinating survey of urban history between the sixteenth and eighteenth centuries It chronicles the creation and development of Puebla de los Angeles a city located in central south Mexico during its viceregal period Founded in 1531 the city was established as a Spanish settlement surrounded by important Indigenous towns This situation prompted a colonial city that developed along Spanish colonial guidelines but became influenced by the native communities that settled in it creating one of the most architecturally rich cities in colonial Spanish America from the Renaissance to the Baroque periods This book covers the city's historical background investigating its civic and religious institutions as represented in selected architectural landmarks Throughout the narrative Burke weaves together sociological anthropological and historical analysis to discuss the city's architectural and urban development Written for academics students and researchers interested in architectural history

Latin American studies and the Spanish American viceregal period it will make an important contribution to the field

Ordnance: War + Architecture & Space Gary A. Boyd, Denis Linehan, 2016-12-05 Ordnance War Architecture Space investigates how strategies of warfare occupy and alter built and other landscapes Ranging across the modern period from the eighteenth century to the present day the book presents a series of case studies which operate in and between a number of settings and scales from the infrastructures of the battlefield to the logistics of the domestic realm The book explores the patterns forms and systems that articulate militarised spaces excavates how these become re circulated and reconfigured within other domains and discusses the often ephemeral legacies and residues of these architectures The complexities of unpicking the spaces of the fog of war are addressed by an inter disciplinary approach which deploys graphic and textual analyses and techniques to provide new and unique perspectives on a hitherto underexplored aspect of architectural and spatial discourse the tactics and programmes through which the built environment has historically been made to respond to the imperatives and threats of conflict and in the context of the war on terror continues to be so in ever more pervasive ways

Gridded Worlds: An Urban Anthology Reuben Rose-Redwood, Liora Bigon, 2018-05-02 This book is the first edited collection to bring together classic and contemporary writings on the urban grid in a single volume The contributions showcased in this book examine the spatial histories of the grid from multiple perspectives in a variety of urban contexts They explore the grid as both an indigenous urban form and a colonial imposition a symbol of Confucian ideals and a spatial manifestation of the Protestant ethic a replicable model for real estate speculation within capitalist societies and a spatial framework for the design of socialist cities By examining the entangled histories of the grid Gridded Worlds considers the variegated associations of gridded urban space with different political ideologies economic systems and cosmological orientations in comparative historical perspective In doing so this interdisciplinary anthology seeks to inspire new avenues of research on the past present and future of the gridded worlds of urban life Gridded Worlds is primarily tailored to scholars working in the fields of urban history world history urban historical geography architectural history urban design and the history of urban planning and it will also be of interest to art historians area studies scholars and the urban studies community more generally

Spatial Theories for the Americas Fernando Luiz Lara, 2024-11-19 To study the built environment of the Americas is to wrestle with an inherent contradiction While the disciplines of architecture urban design landscape and planning share the fundamental belief that space and place matter the overwhelming majority of canonical knowledge and the vernacular used to describe these disciplines comes from another very different continent With this book Fernando Luiz Lara discusses several theories of space drawing on cartography geography anthropology and mostly architecture and proposes counterweights to five centuries of Eurocentrism The first part of Spatial Theories for the Americas offers a critique of Eurocentrism in the discipline of architecture problematizing its theoretical foundation in relation to the inseparability of modernization and colonization The second part makes explicit the insufficiencies of a

hegemonic Western tradition at the core of spatial theories by discussing a long list of authors who have thought about the Americas To overcome centuries of Eurocentrism Lara concludes will require a tremendous effort but nonetheless we have the responsibility of looking at the built environment of the Americas through our own lenses Spatial Theories for the Americas proposes a fundamental step in that direction Family Life in 17th- and 18th-Century America James M. Volo,Dorothy Volo,2005-12-30 Colonial America comes alive in this depiction of the daily lives of families mothers fathers children and grandparents The Volo s examine the role of the family in society and typical family life in 17th and 18th century America Through narrative chapters aspects of family life are discussed in depth such as maintaining the household work entertainment death and dying ceremonies and holidays customs and rites of passage parenting education and widowhood Readers will gain an in depth understanding of the world in which these families lived and how that world affected their lives Also included are sources for further information and a timeline of historic events Volumes in the Family Life through History series focus on the day to day lives and roles of families throughout history The roles of all family members are defined and information on daily family life the role of the family in society and the ever changing definition of family are discussed Discussion of the nuclear family single parent homes foster and adoptive families stepfamilies and gay and lesbian families are included where appropriate Topics such as meal planning homes entertainment and celebrations are discussed along with larger social issues that originate in the home such as domestic violence child abuse and neglect and divorce Ideal for students and general readers alike books in this series bring the history of everyday people to life Handbook of Latin American Studies Dolores Moyano Martin,1999-01-01 Beginning with volume 41 1979 the University of Texas Press became the publisher of the Handbook of Latin American Studies the most comprehensive annual bibliography in the field Compiled by the Hispanic Division of the Library of Congress and annotated by a corps of more than 130 specialists in various disciplines the Handbook alternates from year to year between social sciences and humanities The Handbook annotates works on Mexico Central America the Caribbean and the Guianas Spanish South America and Brazil as well as materials covering Latin America as a whole Most of the subsections are preceded by introductory essays that serve as biannual evaluations of the literature and research under way in specialized areas The Handbook of Latin American Studies is the oldest continuing reference work in the field Dolores Moyano Martin of the Library of Congress Hispanic Division has been the editor since 1977 and P Sue Mundell was assistant editor from 1994 to 1998 The subject categories for Volume 56 are as follows Electronic Resources for the Humanities Art History including ethnohistory Literature including translations from the Spanish and Portuguese Philosophy Latin American Thought Music **Labor in Cross-Cultural Perspective** Society for Economic Anthropology (U.S.). Meeting,2006 This excellent new volume in the series from the Society for Economic Anthropology focuses on the role of labor in world economies Contributors offer a range of case studies illustrating labor processes in both western and nonwestern societies Individual sections include discussions on household labor firms and

corporations and state and transnational conditions This book will be a valuable resource for scholars students and interested readers of international economics anthropology development issues labor studies and sociology

Family Life in 19th-Century America James M. Volo,Dorothy Volo,2007-08-30 Nineteenth century families had to deal with enormous changes in almost all of life s categories The first generation of nineteenth century Americans was generally anxious to remove the Anglo from their Anglo Americanism The generation that grew up in Jacksonian America matured during a period of nationalism egalitarianism and widespread reformism Finally the generation of the pre war decades was innately diverse in terms of their ethnic backgrounds employment social class education language customs and religion Americans were acutely aware of the need to create a stable and cohesive society firmly founded on the family and traditional family values Yet the people of America were among the most mobile and diverse on earth Geographically socially and economically Americans and those immigrants who wished to be Americans were dedicated to change movement and progress This dichotomy between tradition and change may have been the most durable and common of American traits and it was a difficult quality to circumvent when trying to form a unified national persona Volumes in the Family Life in America series focus on the day to day lives and roles of families throughout history The roles of all family members are defined and information on daily family life the role of the family in society and the ever changing definition of family are discussed Discussion of the nuclear family single parent homes foster and adoptive families stepfamilies and gay and lesbian families are included where appropriate Topics such as meal planning homes entertainment and celebrations are discussed along with larger social issues that originate in the home like domestic violence child abuse and neglect and divorce Ideal for students and general readers alike books in this series bring the history of everyday people to life

Coming Together Attila Gyucha,2019-02-28 The pursuit for universally applicable definitions of the terms urban and city has frequently distracted scholars from scrutinizing processes of how ancient nucleated settlements evolved and developed Based on the premise that similar social dynamics to a great extent governed nucleation trajectories throughout human history Coming Together focuses on both prehistoric aggregated and early urban settlements Drawing from a variety of theoretical and methodological approaches archaeologists anthropologists and classicists discuss how nucleation unfolded in strikingly different sociopolitical contexts in North America Europe and the Near East The major themes of the volume are nucleation s origins pathways to sustainability and the transformative role of these sites in sociopolitical and cultural change

Twentieth Century Land Settlement Schemes Roy Jones,Alexandre M.A. Diniz,2018-10-17 Land settlement schemes sponsored by national governments and businesses such as the Ford Corporation and the Hudson s Bay Company took place in locations as diverse as the Canadian Prairies the Dutch polders and the Amazonian rainforests This novel contribution evaluates a diverse range of these initiatives By 1900 any land that remained available for agricultural settlement was often far from the settlers homes and located in challenging physical environments Over the course of the twentieth century governments corporations

and frequently desperate individuals sought out new places to settle across the globe from Alberta to Papua New Guinea This book offers vivid reports of the difficulties faced by many of these settlers including the experiences of East European Jewish refugees New Zealand soldier settlers and urban families from Yorkshire This book considers how and why these settlement schemes succeeded found other pathways to sustainability or succumbed to failure and even oblivion In doing so the book indicates pathways for the achievement of more economically socially and environmentally sustainable forms of human settlement in marginal areas This engaging collection will be of interest to individuals in the fields of historical geography environmental history and development studies

Nature and Identity in Cross-Cultural Perspective A. Buttner, L. Wallin, 2013-04-17 *Nature and Identity in Cross Cultural Perspective* presents 20 essays which explore diverse cultural interpretations of the earth's surface Contrasted with each other and with the potentially cosmopolitan culture of science these detailed studies of ways in which different cultures conceptualise nature appear in the context of global environmental change Understanding across cultural lines has never been more important This book shows how individual cultures see their own histories as offering protection for nature while often viewing others as lacking such ethical restraints Through such writing a discourse of understanding and common action becomes possible The authors come from the places they discuss and offer passionate as well as scholarly visions of nature within their cultural homes Audience This volume is of interest to academics and professionals working in the fields of cultural geography environmental history environmental studies history of environmental ideas environmental education landscape and literature nature and culture It can be used for courses in the above mentioned areas and seminars in comparative literature It can also be used as a complimentary text to provide cultural context to literary readings and for seminars on cultural aspects of the environment

Vernacular Architecture in the 21st Century Lindsay Asquith, Marcel Vellinga, 2006-03-10 The issues surrounding the function and meaning of vernacular architecture in the twenty first century are complex and extensive Taking a distinctively rigorous theoretical approach this book considers these issues from a number of perspectives broadening current debate to a wider multidisciplinary audience These collected essays from the leading experts in the field focus on theory education and practice in this essential sector of architecture and help to formulate solutions to the environmental disaster management and housing challenges facing the global community today

Being Scioto Hopewell: Ritual Drama and Personhood in Cross-Cultural Perspective Christopher Carr, 2022-01-05 This book in two volumes breathes fresh air empirically methodologically and theoretically into understanding the rich ceremonial lives the philosophical religious knowledge and the impressive material feats and labor organization that distinguish Hopewell Indians of central Ohio and neighboring regions during the first centuries CE The first volume defines cross culturally for the first time the ritual drama as a genre of social performance It reconstructs and compares parts of 14 such dramas that Hopewellian and other Woodland period peoples performed in their ceremonial centers to help the soul like essences of their deceased make the journey to an afterlife The second volume builds and

critiques ten formal cross cultural models of personhood and the self and infers the nature of Scioto Hopewell people's ontology. Two facets of their ontology are found to have been instrumental in their creating the intercommunity alliances and cooperation and gathering the labor required to construct their huge multicomunity ceremonial centers: a relational collective concept of the self defined by the ethical quality of the relationships one has with other beings and a concept of multiple soul-like essences that compose a human being and can be harnessed strategically to create familial-like ethical bonds of cooperation among individuals and communities. The archaeological reconstructions of Hopewellian ritual dramas and concepts of personhood and the self and of Hopewell people's strategic uses of these are informed by three large surveys of historic Woodland and Plains Indians narratives, ideas and rites about journeys to afterlives, the creatures who inhabit the cosmos and the nature and functions of soul-like essences coupled with rich contextual archaeological and bioarchaeological taphonomic analyses. The bioarchaeological taphonomic method of *l'anthropologie de terrain* new to North American archaeology is introduced and applied. In all the research in this book vitalizes a vision of an anthropology committed to native logic and motivation and skeptical of the imposition of Western world views and categories onto native peoples.

French Urbanism in Foreign Lands Ambe J. Njoh, 2015-12-10. This book will seek to close the gaps on the role of France in exporting Eurocentric spatial and environmental design principles and practice. It does so by analyzing the major spatial and physical development projects that French colonial authorities implemented in France's colonial empire and elsewhere from the 15th to the 20th century. French urban planning ideology, principles and practice were not exported exclusively to territories under French colonial suzerainty. Accordingly, the book focuses on major physical and spatial planning schemes inspired by French planning thought in territories without a history of French colonialism.

An American Pioneer of Chinese Studies in Cross-Cultural Perspective Man Shun Yeung, 2021-10-05. Benjamin Bowen Carter (1771-1831) one of the first Americans to speak and read Chinese studied Chinese in Canton and advocated its use in diplomacy decades before America established a formal relationship with China. Drawing on rediscovered manuscripts, this book reconstructs Carter's multilingual learning experience, reveals how he helped translate a diplomatic document into Chinese, describes his interactions with European sinologists and traces his attempts to convince the US government and American academics of the practical and cultural value of Chinese studies. The cross-cultural perspective employed in this book emphasizes the reciprocal dynamics of Carter's relationships with Chinese and European others while Carter's story itself forces a rewriting of the earliest years of US-China relations.

Interaction and Connectivity in the Greater Southwest Karen Harry, Barbara J. Roth, 2019-03-21. This volume of proceedings from the fourteenth biennial Southwest Symposium explores different kinds of social interaction that occurred prehistorically across the Southwest. The authors use diverse and innovative approaches and a variety of different data sets to examine the economic, social and ideological implications of the different forms of interaction, presenting new ways to examine how social interaction and connectivity influenced cultural

developments in the Southwest The book observes social interactions role in the diffusion of ideas and material culture the way different social units especially households interacted within and between communities and the importance of interaction and interconnectivity in understanding the archaeology of the Southwest's northern periphery Chapters demonstrate a movement away from strictly economic driven models of social connectivity and interaction and illustrate that members of social groups lived in dynamic situations that did not always have clear cut and unwavering boundaries Social connectivity and interaction were often fluid changing over time Interaction and Connectivity in the Greater Southwest is an impressive collection of established and up and coming Southwestern archaeologists collaborating to strengthen the theoretical underpinnings of the discipline It will be of interest to professional and academic archaeologists as well as researchers with interests in diffusion identity cultural transmission borders large scale interaction or social organization Contributors Richard V N Ahlstrom James R Allison Jean H Ballagh Catherine M Cameron Richard Ciolek Torello John G Douglass Suzanne L Eckert Hayward H Franklin Patricia A Gilman Dennis A Gilpin William M Graves Kelley A Hays Gilpin Lindsay D Johansson Eric Eugene Klucas Phillip O Leckman Myles R Miller Barbara J Mills Matthew A Peebles David A Phillips Jr Katie Richards Heidi Roberts Thomas R Rocek Tammy Stone Richard K Talbot Marc Thompson David T Unruh John A Ware Kristina C Wyckoff

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