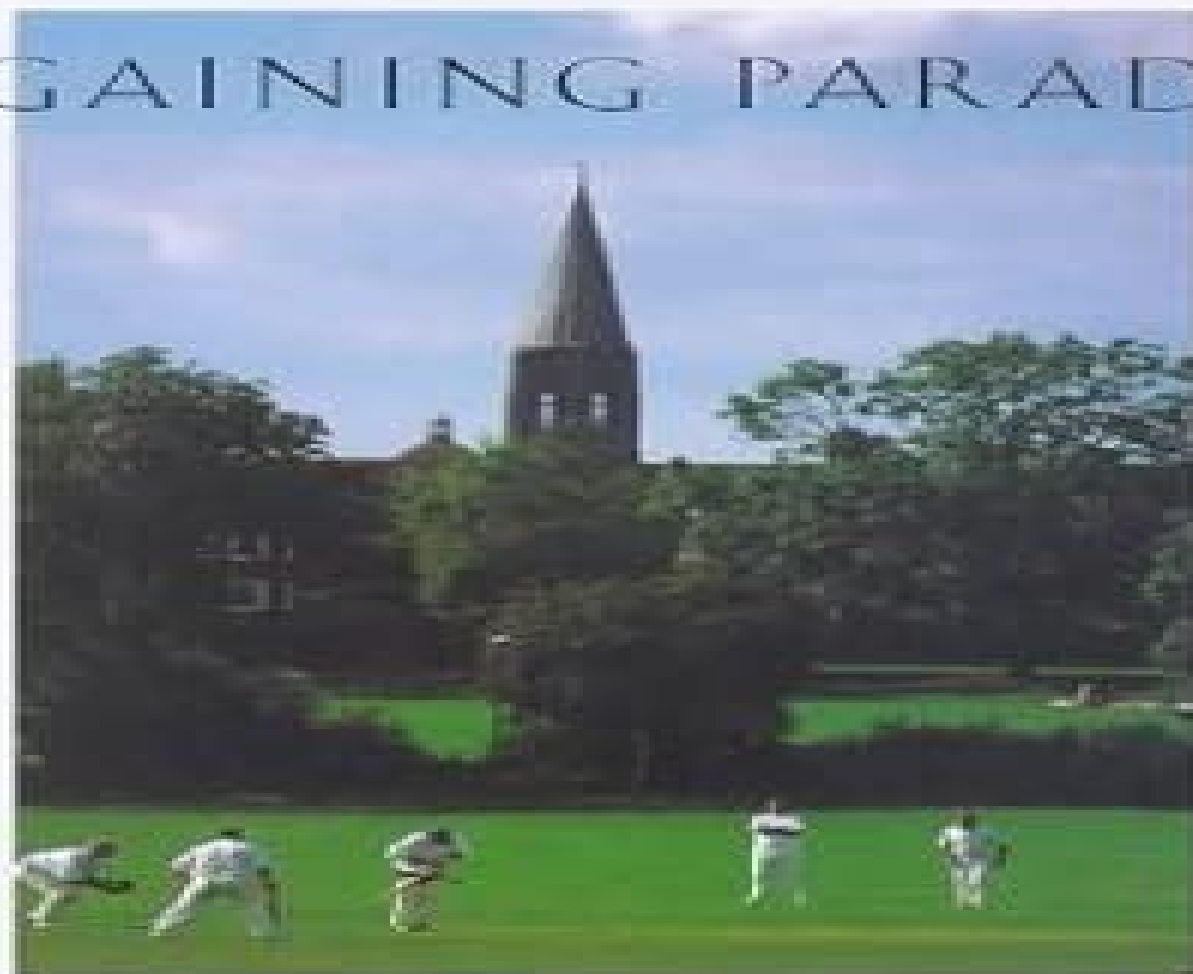


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Physical Culture and the Biopolitics of the International Garden City Movement Samuel M. Clevenger, 2025-05-25 This book revisits the history of the international garden city town planning movement in the early twentieth century focusing on the significance of various forms of physical culture sport recreation leisure and other active body practices within garden city planning discourse and the development of some of the first garden city communities in the United Kingdom and United States

Ebenezer Howard Frances Knight, 2023 Ebenezer Howard 1850 1928 is famous worldwide for founding the Garden City movement and interest in him remains strong This is the first full scale biography to be published since the 1980s It explains the remarkable sequence of events that led from the publication of his ideas to the foundation of Letchworth as the world's First Garden City just five years later and it explores other neglected aspects of Howard's life particularly his religious views Shaped in the world of London Congregationalism he became a keen seeker after unity and peace He grafted new religious ideas particularly from Spiritualism and later from Theosophy into his biblically informed Protestant faith Prone to spiritual epiphanies he believed that he had been raised up to preach the gospel of the garden city and to tackle the housing crisis by beginning to build the New Jerusalem in the Hertfordshire countryside Although he sometimes appeared naïve he was astute and highly skilled at combining different and sometimes conflicting ideas in a way that built consensus and gained support from people across the social and political spectrum Howard wanted his garden cities to be places of spiritual exploration and as this book shows early Letchworth certainly lived up to those expectations

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England *Cities of Affluence and Anger* studies the problematic terms of national identity during England's transition from an imperial power to its integration in the global cultural marketplace. While the countryside had been the dominant symbol of Englishness throughout the previous century, modern literature began to turn more and more to the city to redraw the boundaries of a contemporary cultural polity. The urban class system paradoxically still functioned as a marker of wealth status and hierarchy throughout this long period of self-examination, but it also became a way to project a common culture and mitigate other forms of difference. Local class politics were transformed in such a way that enabled the English to reframe a highly provisional national unity in the context of imperial disintegration, postcolonial immigration, and later globalization. Kalliney plots the decline of the country house novel through an analysis of Forster's *Howards End* and Waugh's *Brideshead Revisited*, each ruthless in its sabotage of the trope of bucolic harmony. The traditionally pastoral focus of English fiction gives way to a high modernist urban narrative exemplified by Woolf's *Mrs Dalloway* and later to realists such as Osborne and Sillitoe, through whose work Kalliney explores postwar urban expansion and the cultural politics of the welfare state. Offering fresh new readings of Lessing's *The Golden Notebook* and Rushdie's *The Satanic Verses*, the author considers the postwar appropriation of domesticity, the emergence of postcolonial literature, and the renovation of travel narratives in the context of globalization. Kalliney suggests that it is largely one city, London, through which national identity has been reframed. How and why this transition came about is a process that *Cities of Affluence and Anger* depicts with exceptional insight and originality.

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Unsettling the City Nicholas K. Blomley, 2004. First Published in 2004. Routledge is an imprint of Taylor & Francis, an informa company.

The Great Tradition

Anthony Brundage, Richard A. Cosgrove, 2007 This book examines the prominent role played by constitutional history from 1870 to 1960 in the creation of a positive sense of identity for Britain and the United States

The Ecologies of Amateur Theatre Helen Nicholson, Nadine Holdsworth, Jane Milling, 2018-10-26 This book is the first major study of amateur theatre offering new perspectives on its place in the cultural and social life of communities Historically informed it traces how amateur theatre has impacted national repertoires contributed to diverse creative economies and responded to changing patterns of labour Based on extensive archival and ethnographic research it traces the importance of amateur theatre to crafting places and the ways in which it sustains the creativity of amateur theatre over a lifetime It asks how does amateur theatre making contribute to the twenty first century amateur turn

Garden cities and colonial planning Liora Bigon, Yossi Katz, 2016-05-16 This collection is a study of the process by which European planning concepts and practices were transmitted diffused and diverted in various colonial territories and situations The socio political geographical and cultural implications are analysed here through case studies from the global South namely from French and British colonial territories in Africa as well as from Ottoman and British Mandate Palestine The book focuses on the transnational aspects of the garden city taking into account frameworks and documentation that extend beyond national borders and includes contributions from an international network of specialists Their comparative views and geographical focus challenge the conventional Eurocentric approach to garden cities and will interest students and scholars of planning history and colonial history

The English Countryside Between the Wars Paul Brassley, Jeremy Burchardt, Lynne Thompson, 2006 Organised into sections on society culture politics and the economy and embracing subjects as diverse as women novelists and village crafts this book argues that almost everywhere we look in the countryside between the wars there were signs of new growth and dynamic development

The Modernist Novel and the Decline of Empire John Marx, 2005-12-08 In the early twentieth century subjects of the British Empire ceased to rely on a model of centre and periphery in imagining their world and came instead to view it as an interconnected network of cosmopolitan people and places English language and literature were promoted as essential components of a commercial cultural and linguistic network that spanned the globe John Marx argues that the early twentieth century was a key moment in the emergence of modern globalization rather than simply a period of British imperial decline Modernist fiction was actively engaged in this transformation of society on an international scale The very stylistic abstraction that seemed to remove modernism from social reality in fact internationalized the English language Rather than mapping the decline of Empire modernist novelists such as Conrad and Woolf celebrated the shared culture of the English language as more important than the waning imperial structures of Britain

Britishness since 1870 Paul Ward, 2004-04-15 What does it mean to be British It is now recognized that being British is not innate static or permanent but that national identities within Britain are constantly constructed and reconstructed Britishness since 1870 examines this definition and redefinition of the British national identity since the 1870s Paul Ward argues that British national identity is a

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Topothesia Ameeth Vijay, 2023-05-02 SHORTLISTED 2024 MSA FIRST BOOK PRIZE Topothesia reads urban planning as a mode of speculative fiction one inextricably linked to histories of British colonialism and liberalism through a particular understanding of place The book focuses on town planning from the late nineteenth century to the present day showing how the contemporary geography of Britain sharply unequal and marked by racial division continues ideologies of place established in colonial contexts Specifically planning allows for the speculative construction of future places that are both utopian in their ability to resolve political disagreement and at the same tantalizingly realizable able to be produced in concrete reality This speculative imaginary I argue is only possible within the ideological framework of colonialism and the history of empire within which it developed Topothesia refers to a rhetorical device employing the vivid depiction of an often imaginary place This device Vijay shows helps us understand urban planning as a narrative genre one that even in its most mundane documents is compelled to produce elaborate fantasies of future places The book examines specific planning movements over time to understand the form and the stakes of their speculative worlds In building these worlds the book shows planners continually coopted literary critiques of the present and reveries of the future retaining literature's aesthetics while eschewing its politics At the same time Vijay shows writers and artists have dwelled within and against these colonial imaginaries to seek other means of representing place

Ecology and the Literature of the British Left H. Gustav Klaus, Valentine Cunningham, 2016-04-29 Premised on the belief that a social and an ecological agenda are compatible this collection offers readings in the ecology of left and radical writing from the Romantic period to the present While early ecocriticism tended to elide the bitter divisions within and between societies recent practitioners of ecofeminism environmental justice and social ecology have argued that the social the economic and the environmental have to be seen as part of the same process Taking up this challenge the contributors trace the origins of an environmental sensibility and of the modern left to their roots in the late eighteenth and early nineteenth centuries charting the ways in which the literary

imagination responds to the political industrial and agrarian revolutions Topics include Samuel Taylor Coleridge's credentials as a green writer the interaction between John Ruskin's religious and political ideas and his changing view of nature William Morris and the Garden City movement H G Wells and the Fabians the devastated landscapes in the poetry and fiction of the First World War and the leftist pastoral poetry of the 1930s In historicizing and connecting environmentally sensitive literature with socialist thought these essays explore the interactive vision of nature and society in the work of writers ranging from William Wordsworth and John Clare to John Berger and John Burnside **So clean** Brian Lewis, 2017-10-03 This book is an unorthodox biography of William Hesketh Lever 1st Lord Leverhulme 1851-1925 the founder of the Lever Brothers Sunlight Soap empire Unlike previous biographies which have focused on the man's life story and eccentricities or just considered one aspect of his career So clean places him squarely in his social and cultural context and is fully informed by recent historical scholarship Much more than a warts and all biography the book uses Lever as an entry point for contextualized and comparative essays on the history of advertising on factory paternalism town planning the Garden City movement and their ramifications across the twentieth century and on colonialism and forced labour in the Belgian Congo and the South Pacific It concludes with a discussion of his extraordinary attempt in his final years to transform crofting and fishing in the Outer Hebrides Written in an engaging and accessible style So Clean will appeal to academics and students working in business social cultural and imperial history [An Architecture of Care in South Africa](#) Nicholas Coetzer, 2023-07-10 Architects care It is foundational and germane to the discipline and practice of architecture This book charts the way the Arts and Crafts Movement established the moral ethos of an architecture of care that not only remains embedded in current discourse and practice but also that is being given a more vocal presence in our climate crisis and social justice world By way of genealogical strands the book charts the origin of architecture of care ideas in the Arts and Crafts Movement and their impact on the other progeny architectural projects in South Africa over the past hundred years These range from the translation of inglenooks into an armature architecture of Dignified Places in Cape Town's townships to the ethos of upliftment and care that translates from Octavia Hill through to correcting building regulations and eventually finding a less moralising and more transformative impact in the Hostels to Homes project The birth of design through context and climate in the Arts and Crafts Movement is demonstrated by the shift in South African houses from boxy cottages to solar and nature oriented ribbon plans as demonstrated through the work of Helmut Stauch and Norman Eaton The dislocation of Arts and Crafts ideas to the Cape also demonstrated a limit to the valorising of vernacular architecture and its against globalization building materials whereby English architects promoted Cape Dutch settler architecture and denigrated African vernacular architecture As a final genealogical strand the book demonstrates the coherence of moral instrumentality with the animism and affects potential of handmade buildings Written for academics students and researchers interested in architectural history it is an eye opening investigation into the role of architecture in society *Public Religion and the*

Urban Environment Richard Bohannon, 2012-04-26 Nature and the city have most often functioned as opposites within Western culture a dichotomy that has been reinforced and sometimes challenged by religious images Bohannon argues here that cities and natural environments however are both connected and continually affected by one another He shows how such connections become overt during natural disasters which disrupt the narratives people use to make sense of the world including especially religious narratives and make them more visible This book offers both a theoretical exploration of the intersection of the city nature and religion as well as a sociological analysis of the 1997 flood in Grand Forks ND USA This case study shows how religious factors have influenced how the relationship between nature and the city is perceived and in particular have helped to justify the urban control of nature The narratives found in Grand Forks also reveal a broader understanding of the nature of Western cities highlighting the potent and ethically rich intersections between religion cities and nature

Hilton Village John V. Quarstein, 2018 Newport News Virginia Established in 1918 Hilton Village was the first public housing project built in the United States Spurred on by Newport News Shipbuilding president Homer Ferguson it was created to house shipyard workers during World War I The village was the city's first planned community and its first National Register of Historic Places district Hilton's distinctive cottage style architecture reminiscent of an English village is one of the first examples of the New Urbanism and Garden City movements in America Along the tree lined streets are homes and shops that might have been pulled from a Dickens novel The vision of the leaders who crafted Hilton Village the shipyard's Ferguson Harvard University town planner Henry Hubbard and world renowned architect Francis Joannes remains apparent Page 4 of cover

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