

Scenes In America Deserta

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Scenes in America Deserta Reyner Banham, 1982 In Scenes in America Deserta Reyner Banham steps aside from his familiar role as an architectural historian and confesses himself a delighted intrigued but puzzled visitor to the arid lands of the American Southwest What delights Banham most is visual pleasure and this book is first and foremost a celebration of the pure visual response of a four wheeled voyeur What intrigues him is the works of man the ancient pueblos and the modern observatories the fantasies of Las Vegas and the Spanish missions Frank Lloyd Wright and Paolo Soleri What puzzles him is his response as the archetypal British tourist the discovery that the desert is beautiful in his eyes in a way that no other landscape has ever been This unsettling discovery sends Banham on a search for the roots of this response He seeks explanations in the works of writers is various as Gaston Bachelard Joan Didion Ray Bradbury early historians and explorers the American solitary and aesthete John van Dyke author of the classic The Desert and Charles Doughty the English Arabist author of Travels in Arabia Deserta **Scenes in America Deserta** Revner Banham, 1982-01-01 The Invention of the American Desert Lyle Massey, James Nisbet, 2021-11-02 Introduction Lyle Massey and James Nisbet Desolate dreams Joseph Masco Air wind breath life desertification and Will Wilson's AIR Auto Immune Response Jessica L Horton Notes from bioteknika Albert Narath Troglodyte modernists Lyle Massey Explosive modernism Hiram Hudson Benedict s Bouldereign and Zabriskie Point at 50 Edward Dimendberg Point Omega Omega Point desert In three parts Stefanie Sobelle The desert in fine grain Emily Eliza Scott The desert as black mythology Bridget R Cooks On the recalcitrance of the desert island by way of Andrea Zittel's A Z West James Nisbet Four theses for the coming deserts Hans Baumann and Karen Pinkus Rhizomatic West Neil Campbell, 2008-12-01 Is the American West in Sergio Leone's spaghetti westerns the same American West we find in Douglas Coupland's Generation X In Jim Jarmusch's movies In Calexico's music Or is the American West as this book tells us a constantly moving mutating idea within a complex global culture And what precisely or better yet imprecisely does it mean Using Gilles Deleuze and F lix Guattari s concept of the rhizome Neil Campbell shows how the West or west ness continually breaks away from a mainstream notion of American rootedness and renews and transforms itself in various cultural forms A region long traversed by various transient peoples from tribes and conquerors to immigrants traders and trappers the West reflects a mythic quest for settlement permanence and synthesis even notions of a national or global identity at odds with its rootless history culture and nature Crossing the concept of roots with routes this book shows how notions of the West in representations ranging from literature and film to photography music and architectural theory give expression to ideas about identity nationhood and belonging in a world increasingly defined by movement across time and borders The Rhizomatic West offers a new vision of the American West as a hybrid performative space a staging place for myriad intersecting and constantly changing identities **Desert in Modern Literature and Philosophy** Aidan Tynan, 2020-06-18 Aidan explores the ways in which Nietzsche's warning that the desert grows has been taken up by

Heidegger Derrida and Deleuze in their critiques of modernity and the desert in literature ranging from T S Eliot to Don DeLillo from imperial travel writing to postmodernism and from the Old Testament to salvagepunk The Culture of Nature in the History of Design Kjetil Fallan, 2019-03-26 The Culture of Nature in the History of Design confronts the dilemma caused by design s pertinent yet precarious position in environmental discourse through interdisciplinary conversations about the design of nature and the nature of design Demonstrating that the deep entanglements of design and nature have a deeper and broader history than contemporary discourse on sustainable design and ecological design might imply this book presents case studies ranging from the eighteenth to the twenty first century and from Singapore to Mexico It gathers scholarship on a broad range of fields practices from urban planning landscape architecture and architecture to engineering design industrial design furniture design and graphic design From adobe architecture to the atomic bomb from the bonsai tree to Biosphere 2 from pesticides to photovoltaics from rust to recycling the culture of nature permeates the history of design As an activity and a profession always operating in the borderlands between human and non human environments design has always been part of the environmental problem whilst also being an indispensable part of the solution The book ventures into domains as diverse as design theory research pedagogy politics activism organizations exhibitions and fiction and trade literature to explore how design is constantly making and unmaking the environment and conversely how the environment is both making and unmaking design This book will be of great interest to a range of scholarly fields from design education and design history to environmental policy and environmental history Survival City Tom Vanderbilt, 2010-04-15 On the road to Survival City Tom Vanderbilt maps the visible and invisible legacies of the cold war exhuming the blueprints for the apocalypse we once envisioned and chronicling a time when we all lived at ground zero In this road trip among ruined missile silos atomic storage bunkers and secret test sites a lost battleground emerges amid the architecture of the 1950s accompanied by Walter Cotten's stunning photographs Survival City looks deep into the national soul unearthing the dreams and fears that drove us during the latter half of the twentieth century A crucial and dazzling book masterful and for me at least intoxicating Dave Eggers A genuinely engaging book perhaps because Vanderbilt is skillful at conveying his own sense of engagement to the reader Los Angeles Times A retracing of Dr Strangelove as ordinary life Greil Marcus Bookforum

Go East, Young Man Richard Francaviglia, 2011-12-14 Transference of orientalist images and identities to the American landscape and its inhabitants especially in the West in other words portrayal of the West as the Orient has been a common aspect of American cultural history Place names such as the Jordan River or Pyramid Lake offer notable examples but the imagery and its varied meanings are more widespread and significant Understanding that range and significance especially to the western part of the continent means coming to terms with the complicated nuanced ideas of the Orient and of the North American continent that European Americans brought to the West Such complexity is what historical geographer Richard Francaviglia unravels in this book Since the publication of Edward Said s book Orientalism the term has come to

signify something one dimensionally negative In essence the orientalist vision was an ethnocentric characterization of the peoples of Asia and Africa and the Near East as exotic primitive others subject to conquest by the nations of Europe That now well established point which expresses a postcolonial perspective is critical but Francaviglia suggest that it overlooks much variation and complexity in the views of historical actors and writers many of whom thought of western places in terms of an idealized and romanticized Orient It likewise neglects positive images and interpretations to focus on those of a decadent and ostensibly inferior East We cannot understand well or fully what the pervasive orientalism found in western cultural history meant says Francaviglia if we focus only on its role as an intellectual engine for European imperialism It did play that role as well in the American West One only need think about characterizations of American Indians as Bedouins of the Plains destined for displacement by a settled frontier Other roles for orientalism though from romantic to commercial ones were also widely in play In Go East Young Man Francaviglia explores a broad range of orientalist images deployed in the context of European settlement of the American West and he unfolds their multiple significances The Lost Art of Walking Geoff Nicholson, 2008-11-20 How we walk where we walk why we walk tells the world who and what we are Whether it s once a day to the car or for long weekend hikes or as competition or as art walking is a profoundly universal aspect of what makes us humans social creatures and engaged with the world Cultural commentator Whitbread Prize winner and author of Sex Collectors Geoff Nicholson offers his fascinating definitive and personal ruminations on the literature science philosophy art and history of walking Nicholson finds people who walk only at night or naked or in the shape of a cross or a circle or for thousands of miles at a time in costume for causes or for no reason whatsoever He examines the history and traditions of walking and its role as inspiration to artists musicians and writers like Bob Dylan Charles Dickens and Buster Keaton In The Lost Art of Walking he brings curiosity imagination and genuine insight to a subject that often strides shuffles struts or lopes Building/Object Charlotte Ashby, Mark Crinson, 2022-06-16 Building Object addresses the space in between right by us the conventional objects of design and the conventional objects of architecture probing and reassessing the differences between the disciplines of design history and architectural history Each of the 13 chapters in this book examine things which are neither object like nor building like but somewhere in between air conditioning bookshelves partition walls table monuments TVs convenience stores cars exposing particular political configurations and resonances that otherwise might be occluded In doing so they reveal that the definitions we make of objects in opposition to buildings and of architecture in opposition to design are not as fundamental as they seem This book brings new aspects of the creative and experiential into our understanding of the human environment The Void, The Grid & The Sign William L. Fox, 2016-10-01 This is a story that few know but those who do are its disciples The story of the highest and driest of all American deserts the Great Basin has no finer voice than that of William Fox Fox s book is divided into the three sections of the title In The Void he leads us through the Great Basin landscape investigating our visual response to it a pattern of mountains and valleys on a scale of

such magnitude and emptiness and undifferentiated by shape form and color that the visual and cognitive expectations of the human mind are confounded and impaired The Grid leads us on a journey through the evolution of cartography in the nineteenth century and the explorations of John Charles Fr mont to the net of maps section markers railroads telegraph lines and highways that humans have thrown across the void throughout history The Sign wends us through the metaphors and language we continue to place around and over the void revealing the Great Basin as a palimpsest where for example the neon boulevards of Las Vegas interplay with ancient petroglyphs In this one of a kind travel book that allows us to travel within our own neurophysiological processes as well as out into the arresting void of the Great Basin Fox has created a dazzling new standard at the frontier of writing about the American West His stunning and broad insight draws from the fields of natural history cognitive psychology art history western history archaeology and anthropology and will be of value to scholars and readers in all these subjects **Landscapes of Memory and Experience** Jan Birksted, 2012-12-06 It has been argued that the history of landscape and of gardens has been marginalized from the mainstream of art history and visual studies because of a lack of engagement with the theories methods and concepts of these disciplines This book explores possible ways out of this impasse in such a way that landscape studies would become pivotal through its theoretical advances since landscape studies would challenge the underlying assumptions of traditional phenomenological theory. Thus the history and theory of twentieth century landscape might not only once again share concepts and methods with contemporary art and design history but might in turn influence them A complementary sequel to Relating Architecture to Landscape this volume of essays explores further areas of interest and discussion in the landscape architecture debate and offers contributions from a team of well known researchers teachers and writers The choice of topics is wide ranging and features case studies of modern and contemporary schemes from the USA Far East and Australasia **Changing Representations of Nature and** the City Gabriel N. Gee, Alison Vogelaar, 2018-07-04 The turn of the 1960s 70s characterized by the rapid acceleration of globalization prompted a radical transformation in the perception of urban and natural environments The urban revolution and related prospect of the total urbanisation of the planet in concert with rapid population growth and resource exploitation instigated a surge in environmental awareness and activism One implication of this moment is a growing recognition of the integration and interconnection of natural and urban entities. The present collection is an interdisciplinary inquiry into the changing modes of representation of nature in the city beginning from the turn of the 1960s 70s Bringing together a number of different disciplinary approaches including architectural studies and aesthetics heritage studies and economics environmental science and communication the collection reflects upon the changing perception of socio natures in the context of increasing urban expansion and global interconnectedness as they are were manifest in specific representations Using cases studies from around the globe the collection offers a historical and theoretical understanding of a paradigmatic shift whose material and symbolic legacies are still accompanying us in the early 21st century American Oasis Kyle

Paoletta, 2025-01-14 An expansive and revelatory historical exploration of the multicultural water seeking land destroying settlers of the most arid corner of North America arguing that in order to know where the United States is going in the era of mass migration and climate crisis we must understand where the Southwest has already been Albuguerque Phoenix Tucson El Paso Las Vegas Iconic American cities surrounded by desert and rust Teeming metropolises that seem to exist independently of the seemingly inhospitable and arid landscape that surrounds them belying the rich insight they offer into American stories of migration industry bloodshed and rebirth Charting a geographic path through America's largest and hottest deserts acclaimed journalist Kyle Paoletta maps the past and future of these cities and the many other settlements from rural town to urban sprawl that make up the region that has come to be called the American Southwest Weaving together the stories of immigrants and indigenous populations American Oasis pulls back the layers of settlement sediment habit and effect that successive empires have left on the region from the Athapascan Din Tewa Apache and Comanche to the Spanish Mexican and finally American As Paoletta's journey into the Southwest's history becomes inextricably linked to an exploration of its dependency on water he begins to ask where ultimately will cities like Las Vegas and Phoenix find themselves once the Colorado River and its branches dry up Richly reported and sweeping in its history American Oasis is the story of what one iconic region s past can tell us about our shared environmental and cultural future <u>Playground</u> Daniel Campo, 2013-09-10 The Accidental Playground explores the remarkable landscape created by individuals and small groups who occupied and rebuilt an abandoned Brooklyn waterfront While local residents activists garbage haulers real estate developers speculators and two city administrations fought over the fate of the former Brooklyn Eastern District Terminal BEDT others simply took to this decaying edge transforming it into a unique venue for leisure creative and everyday practices These occupiers and do it yourself builders created their own waterfront parks and civic spaces absent every resource needed for successful urban development including plans designs capital professional assistance consensus and permission from the waterfront's owners Amid trash ruins weeds homeless encampments and the operation of an active garbage transfer station they inadvertently created the Brooklyn Riviera and made this waterfront a destination that offered much more than its panoramic vistas of the Manhattan skyline The terminal evolved into the home turf for unusual and sometimes spectacular recreational social and creative subcultures including the skateboarders who built a short lived but nationally renowned skatepark a twenty five piece public marching band fire performance troupes artists photographers and filmmakers At the same time it served the basic recreational needs of local residents Collapsing piers became great places to catch fish sunbathe or take in the views the foundation of a demolished warehouse became an ideal place to picnic practice music or do an art project rubble strewn earth became a compelling setting for film and fashion shoots a broken bulkhead became a beach and thick patches of weeds dotted by ailanthus trees became a jungle These reclamations all but ignored by city and state governments and property interests that were set to transform this waterfront momentarily added to the

distinctive cultural landscape of the city's most bohemian and rapidly changing neighborhood Drawing on a rich mix of documentary strategies including observation ethnography photography and first person narrative Daniel Campo probes this accidental playground allowing those who created it to share and examine their own narratives perspectives and conflicts The multiple constituencies of this waterfront were surprisingly diverse their stories colorful and provocative When taken together Campo argues they suggest a radical reimagining of urban parks and public spaces and the practices by which they are created and maintained The Accidental Playground which treats readers to an utterly compelling story is an exciting and distinctive contribution to the growing literature on unplanned spaces and practices in cities today Mind: The Music of John McCabe George Odam, 2017-10-03 Liverpool born composer and pianist John McCabe established himself as one of Britain's most recorded contemporary composers as well as a celebrated performer and recording artist This book covers every aspect of his compositions and will help guide both general and specialist listeners and performers through the so called landscapes of the mind that his music evokes The title was suggested by McCabe himself and his composing and performing life took him on journeys all over the world through a variety of landscapes many of which are to be found in essence in his music The detailed discography will help readers to find recordings of many of the works described in the series of articles written by a collection of experienced critics performers broadcasters and reviewers and the copious illustrations and full pages of musical score provide a variety of insights into McCabe s life and work Grove Encyclopedia of American Art Joan M. Marter, 2011 Arranged in alphabetical order these 5 volumes encompass the history of the cultural development of America with over 2300 entries A Land Between Rebecca Fish Ewan, 2000-12-08 A Land Between tells the stories of the people who have lived in the valley and uncovers the marks they have left on the land

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study of deserts to bring their own perspectives Scientists artists desert contemplatives poets and writers bring the desert into view and investigate why these places compel us to walk through their sands and beneath their cacti and acacia We observe the spines and spears stings and songs of the desert anew Unexpected Surprising Enchanting Like the desert itself each essay offers renewed vocabulary and thoughtful perceptions The desert inspires wonder Attending to history culture science and spirit The Nature of Desert Nature celebrates the bounty and the significance of desert places Contributors Thomas M Antonio Homero Aridjis James Aronson Tessa Bielecki Alberto B rquez Montijo Francisco Cant Douglas Christie Paul Dayton Alison Hawthorne Deming Father David Denny Exequiel Ezcurra Thomas Lowe Fleischner Jack Loeffler Ellen McMahon Rub n Mart nez Curt Meine Alberto Mellado Moreno Paul Mirocha Gary Paul Nabhan Ray Perotti Larry Stevens Stephen Trimble Octaviana V Trujillo Benjamin T Wilder Andy Wilkinson Ofelia Zepeda

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