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Climo, Maria G. Cattell, 2002-10-23 In *Social Memory and History* a group of anthropologists sociologists social linguists gerontologists and historians explore the ways in which memory reconstructs the past and constructs the present A substantial introduction by the editors outlines the key issues in the understanding of social memory its nature and process its personal and political implications the crisis in memory and the relationship between social and individual memory Ten cross cultural case studies groups ranging from Kiowa songsters Burgundian farmers elderly Philadelphia whites Chilean political activists American immigrants to Israel and Irish working class women then explore how social memory transmits culture or contests it at the individual community and national levels in both tangible and symbolic spheres **The Urban**

Design Reader Michael Larice, Elizabeth Macdonald, 2013-05-07 The second edition of *The Urban Design Reader* draws together the very best of classic and contemporary writings to illuminate and expand the theory and practice of urban design Nearly 50 generous selections include seminal contributions from Howard Le Corbusier Lynch and Jacobs to more recent writings by Waldheim Koolhaas and Sorkin Following the widespread success of the first edition of *The Urban Design Reader* this updated edition continues to provide the most important historical material of the urban design field but also introduces new topics and selections that address the myriad challenges facing designers today The six part structure of the second edition guides the reader through the history theory and practice of urban design The reader is initially introduced to those classic writings that provide the historical precedents for city making into the twentieth century Part Two introduces the voices and ideas that were instrumental in establishing the foundations of the urban design field from the late 1950s up to the mid 1990s These authors present a critical reading of the design professions and offer an alternative urban design agenda focused on vital and lively places The authors in Part Three provide a range of urban design rationales and strategies for reinforcing local physical identity and the creation of memorable places These selections are largely describing the outcomes of mid century urban design and voicing concerns over the placeless quality of contemporary urbanism The fourth part of the Reader explores key issues in urban design and development Ideas about sprawl density community health public space and everyday life are the primary focus here Several new selections in this part of the book also highlight important international development trends in the Middle East and China Part Five presents environmental challenges faced by the built environment professions today including recent material on landscape urbanism sustainability and urban resiliency The final part examines professional practice and current debates in the field where urban designers work what they do their roles their fields of knowledge and their educational development The section concludes with several position pieces and debates on the future of urban design practice This book provides an essential resource for students and practitioners of

urban design drawing together important but widely dispersed writings Part and section introductions are provided to assist readers in understanding the context of the material summary messages impacts of the writing and how they fit into the larger picture of the urban design field

Rome and the Literature of Gardens Victoria Emma Pagán, 2013-10-10 Rome and the Literature of Gardens explores the garden as a powerful locus of transformation and transgression in the De Re Rustica of Columella the Satires of Horace the Annals of Tacitus and the Confessions of Saint Augustine In keeping with the approach of this series a concluding chapter examines the reincarnation of these expressions in the contemporary plays Arcadia and The Invention of Love by Tom Stoppard Many books on gardens in ancient Rome concentrate on either technical agricultural manuals or pastoral poetry or the physical remains of Roman gardens Instead this book considers images of gardens from a kaleidoscope of genres especially those that the Romans made their own satire annalistic history and autobiography This atypical approach makes a unique contribution to the field of Latin literature and garden history bridging the gap between material culture and cultural history

Design for Ecological Democracy Randolph T. Hester, Jr., 2010-09-24 Shows how to combine the forces of ecological science and participatory democracy to design urban landscapes that enable us to act as communities are resilient rather than imperiled and touch our hearts Over the last fifty years the process of community building has been lost in the process of city building City and suburban design divides us from others in our communities destroys natural habitats and fails to provide a joyful context for our lives In Design for Ecological Democracy Randolph Hester proposes a remedy for our urban anomie He outlines new principles for urban design that will allow us to forge connections with our fellow citizens and our natural environment He demonstrates these principles with abundantly illustrated examples drawn from forty years of design and planning practice showing how we can design cities that are ecologically resilient that enhance community and that give us pleasure Hester argues that it is only by combining the powerful forces of ecology and democracy that the needed revolution in design will take place Democracy bestows freedom ecology creates responsible freedom by explaining our interconnectedness with all creatures Hester's new design principles are founded on three fundamental issues that integrate democracy and ecology enabling form resilient form and impelling form Urban design must enable us to be communities rather than zoning segregated enclaves and to function as informed democracies A simple bench at a centrally located post office for example provides an opportunity for connection and shared experience Cities must be ecologically resilient rather than ecologically imperiled adaptable to the surrounding ecology rather than dependent on technological fixes Resilient form turns increased urban density for example into an advantage And cities should impel us by joy rather than compel us by fear good cities enrich us rather than limit us Design for Ecological Democracy is essential reading for designers planners environmentalists community activists and anyone else who wants to improve a local community

Place, Identity and Everyday Life in a Globalizing World Harvey Perkins, David C. Thorns, 2017-09-16 How do our everyday environments inform our activities routines and encounters In what way has

globalization affected the sites in which we work relax and interact Is there still a place for local identity in a globalized age This book examines the ways in which we use local spaces and global processes to shape our identities Showing how enhanced tourism communication developments and increased diversity have effected the way we live every day the text also explains how individuals communities and cities react to such globalizing forces on a local level Each chapter unravels complex connections between place identity and global processes and carefully outlines what core theory can tell us about key contemporary debates including surveillance environmental change and sustainability Taking examples from urban and rural life shopping malls and virtual worlds the book encourages us to look at our immediate surroundings in a sociological light Highlighting the interdependence of space and society in a rapidly changing world this text is essential reading for those studying place and identity in Sociology Cultural Studies Geography Urban Studies and Rural Studies *The Well-Gardened Mind* Sue Stuart-Smith,2021-05-04 The garden has always been a place of peace and perseverance of nurture and reward Using contemporary neuroscience psychoanalysis and compelling real life stories *The Well Gardened Mind* investigates the remarkable effects of nature on our health and well being **Ethnography and Law** Eve Darian-Smith,2017-11-30 Ethnographies of law are historically associated with anthropology and the study of far away places and people In contrast this volume underscores the importance of ethnographic research in analyzing law in all societies particularly complex developed nations By exploring recent ethnographic research by socio legal scholars across a range of disciplines the volume highlights how an ethnographic approach helps in appreciating the realities of legal pluralism the subtle contradictions in any legal system and how legal meaning is constantly reproduced on the ground through the cultural frames and practices of peoples everyday lives *Food and Urbanism* Susan Parham,2015-02-26 Cities are home to over fifty percent of the world s population a figure which is expected to increase enormously by 2050 Despite the growing demand on urban resources and infrastructure food is still often overlooked as a key factor in planning and designing cities Without incorporating food into the design process how it is grown transported and bought cooked eaten and disposed of it is impossible to create truly resilient and convivial urbanism Moving from the table and home garden to the town city and suburbs *Food and Urbanism* explores the connections between food and place in past and present design practices The book also looks to future methods for extending the gastronomic possibilities of urban space Supported by examples from places across the world including the UK Norway Germany France Spain Portugal Greece Romania Australia and the USA the book offers insights into how the interplay of physical design and socio spatial practices centred around food can help to maintain socially rich productive and sustainable urban space Susan Parham brings together the latest research from a number of disciplines urban planning food studies sociology geography and design with her own fieldwork on a range of foodscapes to highlight the fundamental role food has to play in shaping the urban future **Japanese Environmental Philosophy** J. Baird Callicott,James McRae,2017 *Japanese Environmental Philosophy* is an anthology that responds to the environmental

problems of the 21st century by drawing from Japanese philosophical traditions to investigate our relationships with other humans nonhuman animals and the environment It contains chapters from fifteen top scholars from Japan the United States and Europe The essays cover a broad range of Japanese thought including Zen Buddhism Shintoism the Kyoto School Japanese art and aesthetics and traditional Japanese culture

The Art and Philosophy of the Garden David E. W. Fenner, Ethan Fenner, 2024 In TThe Art and Philosophy of the Garden philosopher David Fenner and botanist Ethan Fenner examine the philosophical ideas lying behind one of the most universal human activities They strip away our assumptions and take a close look at gardens starting with a definition of what a garden is and argue for a particularly way of understanding their aesthetic properties Fenner and Fenner make the case that many gardens have a claim to being legitimate works of art Their comprehensive and accessible discussion contributes to the resurgence of the theory of gardens and gardening and will also interest any thoughtful person who cares about gardens

Ethics and Politics of the Built Environment Marcello Di Paola, 2018-01-09 This book proposes and defends the practice of urban gardening as an ecologically and socially beneficial culturally innovative morally appropriate ethically uplifting and politically incisive way for individuals and variously networked collectives to contribute to a successful management of some defining challenges of the Anthropocene this new epoch in which no earthly place form entity process or system escapes the reach of human activity including urban resilience and climate change

Reader's Guide to the Social Sciences Jonathan Michie, 2014-02-03 This 2 volume work includes approximately 1 200 entries in A Z order critically reviewing the literature on specific topics from abortion to world systems theory In addition nine major entries cover each of the major disciplines political economy management and business human geography politics sociology law psychology organizational behavior and the history and development of the social sciences in a broader sense

Landscape Theory Rachel DeLue, James Elkins, 2010-10-28 Artistic representations of landscape are studied widely in areas ranging from art history to geography to sociology This book brings together more than fifty scholars from many disciplines to establish new ways of thinking about landscape in art

Not Just Green, Not Just White Mary E. Mendoza,

Outdoor Environments for People with Dementia Susan Rodiek, Benyamin Schwarz, 2013-04-15 Learn how gardens and parks can be beneficial to residents Mounting evidence reveals that nature and outdoor environments provide individuals with dementia greater enjoyment in life lower stress levels and positive changes to physical well being Outdoor Environments for People with Dementia explores how fulfilling the fundamental genetically based need of human relationships with nature can improve the health and well being of people with dementia Top experts analyze current research and comprehensively examine how the design processes of gardens and parks can be closely connected to effective interventions Evaluation tools for those with dementia are discussed including studies of the impact of plants and outdoor activities on this population Outdoor Environments for People with Dementia discusses in detail practical approaches that can significantly improve the quality of life for dementia victims Research is discussed revealing important aspects and issues

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theme of modern American landscape design When Jensen died in 1951 at the age of 90 the New York Times called him the dean of American landscape architecture In *Jens Jensen Maker of Natural Parks and Gardens* Robert E Grese evaluates Jensen s work against the background of landscape design traditions that included Andrew Jackson Downing and Frederick Law Olmsted as well as earlier movements in Europe Grese examines Jensen s part in the Chicago cultural renaissance that occurred just prior to World War I a movement that brought social reform a new understanding of ecology organic trends in architecture and great strides in American literature Drawing on Jensen s writings and plans interviews with people who knew him and analyses of his projects Grese presents a clear picture of Jensen s efforts to enhance and preserve native landscapes Jens Jensen worked with some of the leading architects of his day Sullivan and Wright among them so many of his projects involved the extravagant estates of wealthy entrepreneurs in Illinois Michigan Wisconsin and elsewhere But Jensen also worked on schools parks playgrounds hospitals institutional homes and government buildings Long before environmental activists took over the idea he foresaw the need to preserve the dunes forests prairies and wetlands native to the Middle West He championed the network of forest preserves around Chicago protection of the Indiana Dunes now a national lakeshore the state park system in Illinois and numerous parks in Wisconsin *Jens Jensen Maker of Natural Parks and Gardens* offers a compelling look at Jensen s visionary work and remarkable career

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