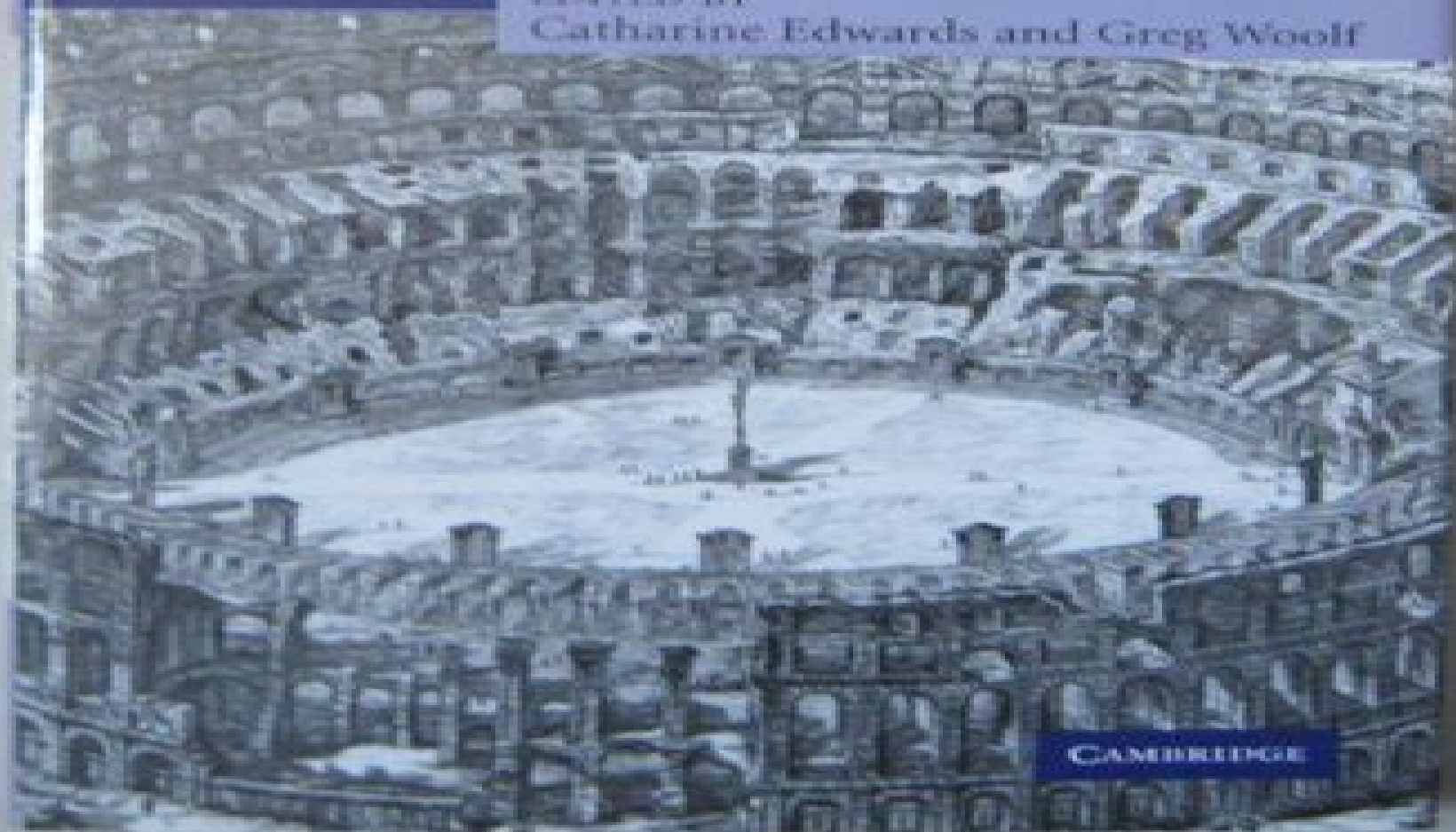


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Landscape Paradigms and Post-urban Spaces Roberto Pasini, 2018-07-07 This book presents 1 an urban studies panorama on the emergence of a built landscape continuum following the anthropic expansion at the geographic scale and the consequent demise of the city country divide 2 an in depth theoretical analysis of disparate landscape constructs culminating in the proposal of a comprehensive spatial paradigm addressing both manmade and natural contexts 3 the in situ transcription of the proposed spatial paradigm into a landscape installation implementing a territorial narrative in the Sierra Madre Oriental of Mexico Foreword by Peter G Rowe and afterword by Elisa C Cattaneo By virtue of its openness fluidity and volatility fluctuating between heterogeneity and diversity today s built landscape continuum exhibits analogies with distinct notions of landscape The book determines an open ended classification of contemporary space making strategies exceeding the urban and metropolitan ambit through a comparative anatomy of global case studies ranging from hard to soft geotechnics or applied geographies machinic micro ecologies aesthetic prostheses for operative metabolism cybernetic utopias atmospheric assemblages psychic spheres creole horizons semiotic landscapes geopolitical landscapes geophilosophical excavations The proposed spatial paradigm accommodating aggregates of artificial and living systems physical and mental spaces and machinic and cultural landscapes intends to reconcile the traditionally opposed scientific cognitive metabolist and cultural geophilosophical territorialist visions of the landscape The resulting model transcends the

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Perspectives on Public Space in Rome, from Antiquity to the Present Day Jan Gadeyne, 2016-04-22 This volume provides readers interested in urban history with a collection of essays on the evolution of public space in that paradigmatic western city which is Rome Scholars specialized in different historical periods contributed chapters in order to find common themes which weave their way through one of the most complex urban histories of western civilization Divided into five chronological sections Antiquity Middle Ages Renaissance Baroque Modern and Contemporary the volume opens with the issue of how public space was defined in classical Roman law and how ancient city managers organized the maintenance of these spaces before moving on to explore how this legacy was redefined and reinterpreted during the Middle Ages The third group of essays examines how the imposition of papal order on feuding families during the Renaissance helped introduce a new urban plan which could satisfy both functional and symbolic needs The fourth section shows how modern Rome continued to express strong interest in the control and management of public space the definition of which was necessarily selective in this vastly extensive city The collection ends with an essay on the contemporary debate for revitalizing Rome's eastern periphery Through this long term chronological approach the volume offers a truly unique insight into the urban development of one of Europe's most important cities and concludes with a discussion of the challenges public space faces today after having served for so many centuries as a driving force in urban history

Reconstructing the Roman Republic Karl-J. Hölkeskamp, 2010-03-22 In recent decades scholars have argued that the Roman Republic's political culture was essentially democratic in nature stressing the central role of the sovereign people and their assemblies Karl J. Hölkeskamp challenges this view in *Reconstructing the Roman Republic* warning that this scholarly trend threatens to become the new orthodoxy and defending the position that the republic was in fact a uniquely Roman dominantly oligarchic and aristocratic political form Hölkeskamp offers a comprehensive in depth survey of the modern debate surrounding the Roman Republic He looks at the ongoing controversy first triggered in the 1980s when the oligarchic orthodoxy was called into question by the idea that the republic's political culture was a form of Greek style democracy and he considers the important theoretical and methodological advances of the 1960s and 1970s that prepared the ground for this debate Hölkeskamp renews and refines the elitist view showing how the republic was a unique kind of premodern city state political culture shaped by a specific variant of a political class He covers a host of fascinating topics including the Roman value system the senatorial aristocracy competition in war and politics within this aristocracy and the symbolic language of public rituals and ceremonies monuments

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he offers a dramatic picture of a complex and changing urban center that despite its flaws flourished for centuries

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