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gripping account of how the automobile has failed NYC and how mass transit and a revitalized streetscape are vital to its post pandemic recovery In 1969 as all students of New York City history think they have learned master builder Robert Moses lost his long battle to urbanist Jane Jacobs over his planned Lower Manhattan Expressway The ten lane elevated expressway would have sliced across SoHo and Little Italy demolishing historic buildings and displacing thousands of families and businesses Jacobs and her neighbors defeated Moses and as a result New York became the only major American city with no interstate highway running through its core Like many global cities though New York had spent fifty years during the first half of the twentieth century trying and failing to tame its heavily populated landscape to fit the private automobile New York has now spent more than fifty years trying to undo those mistakes wresting back city space for people not cars Movement New York s Long War to Take Back Its Streets from the Car chronicles the earlier less known battles that preceded the cancellation of the Lower Manhattan Expressway Jacobs became an example for generations of urban planners but whose example did Jacobs emulate in an earlier victory that saved Washington Square Park Moses may serve handily as New York s uber villain now but who before him was responsible for destroying a critical part of New York s transit system A well respected urban writer who has focused on New York s transportation system for more than a decade author Nicole Gelinas resumes the story where Robert Caro s landmark The Power Broker ended Movement explores how in the half century leading up to the COVID 19 pandemic New York s re embracement of its mass transit system and a livable streetscape helped save the city Gelinas tackles the 1970s environmental movement the 1980s rebuilding of the subways and more contemporary battles from Mayor Bloomberg s push for more pedestrian plazas and bike lanes in the early 2000s to transportation advocates protests to prevent traffic deaths in the Mayor de Blasio era of the 2010s to how New York s stewardship of its streets and subways have played a critical role during the 2020 pandemic and subsequent recovery Introducing a cast of transportation heroes to rival Jane Jacobs Shirley Hayes Hazel Henderson Richard Ravitch Nilka Martell and puncturing the myth of Moses as New York s anti hero Movement explores how New York City has helped redefine what it means to be a global city not a place that is easy to drive through but a place where people can take transit walk and bike to work to school or just for fun Return to the Center Lawrence A. Herzog,2010-01-01 The redesign and revitalization of

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model makers real estate publicists graphic designers photographers property managers builders sculptors public interest lawyers alternative press writers and preservationists Isenberg explores how these centrally engaged arts professionals brought new ideas to city regional and national planning and shaped novel projects across urban suburban and rural borders San Francisco's rebuilding galvanized far reaching critiques of the inequitable competition for scarce urban land and propelled debates over responsible public land stewardship Isenberg challenges many truisms of this renewal era especially the presumed male domination of postwar urban design showing how women collaborated in city building long before feminism's impact in the 1970s An evocative portrait of one of the world's great cities *Designing San Francisco* provides a new paradigm for understanding past and present struggles to define the urban future **Pathologies of Modern Space**

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On the Plaza Setha M. Low, 2010-07-05 Robert B Textor Prize for Excellence in Anticipatory Anthropology American Anthropological Association 2000 Honorable Mention Victor Turner Award Society for Humanistic Anthropology 2001 Leeds Prize Society of Urban National and Transnational Global Anthropology 2001 Friendly gossip political rallies outdoor concerts drugs shoeshines and sex for sale almost every aspect of Latin American life has its place and time in the public plaza In this wide ranging multi disciplinary study Setha M Low explores the interplay of space and culture in the plaza showing how culture acts to shape public spaces and how the physical form of the plaza encodes the social and economic relations within its city Low centers her study on two plazas in San Jos Costa Rica with comparisons to public plazas in the United States Europe and elsewhere She interweaves ethnography history literature and personal narrative to capture the ambiance and meaning of the plaza She also uncovers the contradictory ethnohistories of the European and indigenous origins of the Latin American plaza and explains why the plaza is often a politically contested space **Landscape Architecture** ,2006

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