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Grasping Truth and Reality Donald Le Roy Stults, 2008-08-01 When Lesslie Newbigin returned to Britain in 1974 after years of missionary service, he observed that his homeland was as much a mission field as India, where he had spent the majority of his missionary career. He concluded that the Western world needed a missionary confrontation. Instead of the traditional approach to missions, however, Newbigin realized that the Western world needed to be confronted theologically. From his earliest days at Cambridge University, Newbigin developed certain theological convictions that shaped his understanding of the Christian faith. Newbigin utilizes these theological convictions as criteria for evaluating the belief system of Western culture and for providing an answer to Western culture's dilemma. It is Newbigin's contention that the West is suffering from a loss of purpose because, at the time of the Enlightenment, it rejected a belief system that gave it purpose. This was also a belief system that made it uniquely different from the rest of the world, particularly Asia. The Enlightenment reintroduced humanism and dualism into Western culture, which resulted in the loss of purpose and the rise of skepticism. Modern science and the scientific method, in the form of scientism, added to the problem by making human reason the measure of truth and limiting facts to only that which could be verified through controlled experiment. Newbigin's solution is to reintroduce the Christian belief system into Western culture in order to restore purpose and truth to Westerners and to put them into contact with true reality through Jesus Christ. He desires to do this in the context of both modernism and post-modernism. This book will discuss Newbigin's theological convictions and how they factored into both his

critique of and his solution for Western culture's spiritual and worldview problems Authentic Reconstruction John Bold, Peter Larkham, Robert Pickard, 2017-12-14 Notions of authenticity lie at the heart of many questions about heritage and identity in the built environment. These questions are most pertinent when buildings have been destroyed in disaster or war and the built fabric is being reconstructed to reinstate traditional or historic appearances in place of what was lost. *Authentic Reconstruction* examines this idea of reconstruction using it as a prompt to examine a range of deeper issues on heritage and the built environment. From post WWII reconstruction programmes through to the rebuilding of historic cultural landscapes lost in natural disasters, this collection of essays by heritage specialists provides a wide range of case studies and discussions. Each presents responses to crises and lessons learned in order to extrapolate general guidelines for future actions by politicians, architects and planners in reconstructing buildings. The book also looks beyond disaster and war, noting how authenticity bears on political intentions and image building, exploring how reconstruction is used to tell a political or historical story, so conditioning the ways in which the built environment is perceived and appreciated by its users. This is not just about the buildings as bricks and mortar but about perceptions of identity and the social and historical values which buildings and spaces embody for a richly diverse population. This book will be valuable to all who are concerned with heritage as practitioners or consumers, particularly those concerned with reconstruction and the creation of authentic places and experiences: architects, architectural historians, town planners, preservationists, conservationists and those involved in heritage management and material culture **Innovation Imperative** Göran Marklund, Nicholas S. Vonortas, Charles W. Wessner, 2009-01-01 Focuses on the changing roles and challenges of innovation and growth policy and the strategies and measures that are critical in a globalizing world. This title provides guidance for innovation policy, strategy formulations and design of innovation policy measures *Making Strange* Herbert Grabes, 2008-01-01 This compact indispensable overview answers a vexed question: Why do so many works of modern and postmodern literature and art seem designed to appear strange and how can they still cause pleasure in the beholder? To help overcome the initial barrier caused by this strangeness, the general reader is given an initial non-technical description of the aesthetic of the strange as it is experienced in the reading or viewing process. There follows a broad survey of modern and postmodern trends illustrating their staggering variety and making plain the manifold methods and strategies adopted by writers and artists to make it strange. The book closes with a systematic summary of the theoretical underpinnings of the aesthetic of the strange, focussing on the ways in which it differs from both the earlier aesthetic of the beautiful and the aesthetic of the sublime. It is made amply clear that the strangeness characteristic of modern and postmodern art has ushered in an entirely new third kind of aesthetic, one that has undergone further transformation over the past two decades. Beyond its usefulness as a practical introduction to the aesthetic of the strange, the present study also takes up the most recent cutting-edge aspects of scholarly debate while initiatives are offered an original approach to the theoretical implications of this seminal phenomenon **Strategies for**

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