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dramatic transformations in the worlds of technology and the economy design a once relatively definable discipline complete with a set of sub disciplines has become unrecognizable Consequently design scholars have begun to address new issues themes and sub disciplines such as sustainable design design for well being empathic design design activism design anthropology and many more The Routledge Companion to Design Studies charts this new expanded spectrum and embraces the wide range of scholarship relating to design theoretical practice related and historical that has emerged over the last four decades Comprised of forty three newly commissioned essays the Companion is organized into the following six sections Defining Design Discipline Process Defining Design Objects Spaces Designing Identities Gender Sexuality Age Nation Designing Society Empathy Responsibility Consumption the Everyday Design and Politics Activism Intervention Regulation Designing the World Globalization Transnationalism Translation Contributors include both established and emerging scholars and the essays offer an international scope covering work emanating from and relating to design in the United Kingdom mainland Europe North America Asia Australasia and Africa This comprehensive collection makes an original and significant contribution to the field of Design Studies

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Building Suburbia Dolores Hayden, 2009-11-04 A lively and provocative history of the contested landscapes where the majority of Americans

now live From rustic cottages reached by steamboat to big box stores at the exit ramps of eight lane highways Dolores Hayden defines seven eras of suburban development since 1820 An urban historian and architect she portrays housewives and politicians as well as designers and builders making the decisions that have generated America s diverse suburbs Residents have sought home nature and community in suburbia Developers have cherished different dreams seeking profit from economies of scale and increased suburban densities while lobbying local and federal government to reduce the risk of real estate speculation Encompassing environmental controversies as well as the complexities of race gender and class Hayden s fascinating account will forever alter how we think about the communities we build and inhabit Losing It Dorothy Chansky,2023-08-09 This monograph is a study of American U S stage representations of dementia mounted between 1913 and 2019 Its imbricated strands are playtexts audiences as both the targets of the productions artifacts in the marketplace and as anticipated determinants of legibility and medical science both as has been and is known to researchers and more importantly as it has been and is known to educated general audiences As the Baby Boom generation finds itself solidly in the category of Senior interest in plays that address personal and social issues around cognitive decline as a potentially frightening and expensive experience no two iterations of which are identical have understandably burgeoned This study shines a spotlight on eleven dementia plays that have been produced in the United States over the past century and seeks in the words of medical humanities scholar Anne Whitehead to open up and to hold open central ethical questions of responsiveness interpretation responsibility complicity and care Tales of Two Cities Sylvia Bashevkin,2011-11-01 In the age of globalization state restructuring is changing the political landscape How does reshaping local government affect citizen involvement in public life As cities move between centralized and decentralized governance and conservative and progressive leadership what brings out the best and the worst in civic engagement In this thought provoking book Sylvia Bashevkin examines the consequences of divergent restructuring experiences in London and Toronto By focusing on the forced amalgamation of local boroughs in Toronto and the creation of a new metropolitan authority in London *Tales of Two Cities* explores the fallout for women as urban citizens Ultimately context is crucial to whether municipal change signals pessimism or promise Clear insightful and prescient *Tales of Two Cities* will appeal to those interested in civic affairs political inclusion and the future of democracy in major urban centres Anchor Babies and the Challenge of Birthright Citizenship Leo R. Chavez,2017-10-10 Birthright citizenship has a deep and contentious history in the United States one often hard to square in a country that prides itself on being a nation of immigrants Even as the question of citizenship for children of immigrants was seemingly settled by the Fourteenth Amendment vitriolic debate has continued for well over a century especially in relation to U S race relations Most recently a provocative and decidedly more offensive term than birthright citizenship has emerged anchor babies With this book Leo R Chavez explores the question of birthright citizenship and of citizenship in the United States writ broadly as he counters the often hyperbolic claims surrounding these so called anchor

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