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Cultural Sociology of the Middle East, Asia, and Africa Andrea L. Stanton, Edward Ramsamy, Peter J. Seybolt, Carolyn M. Elliott, 2012-01-05 In our age of globalization and multiculturalism it has never been more important for Americans to understand and appreciate foreign cultures and how people live, love and learn in areas of the world unfamiliar to most U.S. students and the general public. The four volumes in our cultural sociology reference encyclopedia take a step forward in this endeavor by presenting concise information on those regions likely to be most foreign to U.S. students the Middle East, Asia and Africa. The intent is to convey what daily life is like for people in these selected regions. It is hoped entries within these volumes will aid readers in efforts to understand the importance of cultural sociology to appreciate the effects of cultural forces around the world and to learn the history of countries and cultures within these important regions.

The Oxford Dictionary of Architecture James Stevens Curl, Susan Wilson, 2015 With over 6 000 entries this is the most authoritative dictionary of architectural history available.

Urban Utopias Malcolm

Miles,2007-11-21 Utopia tends to generate a bad press regarded as impracticable perhaps nostalgic or contradictory when visions of a perfect world cannot accommodate the change that is necessary to a free and self organizing society But people from diverse backgrounds are currently building a new society within the old balancing literal and metaphorical utopianism and demonstrating plural possibilities for alternative futures and types of settlement Thousands of such places exist around the world including intentional communities eco villages permaculture plots religious and secular retreats co housing projects self build schemes projects for low impact housing and activist squats in urban and rural sites This experience suggests however that when planning and design are not integral to alternative social formations the modern dream to engineer a new society cannot be realized The book is structured in four parts In part one literary and theoretical utopias from the early modern period to the nineteenth century are reconsidered Part two investigates twentieth century urban utopianism and contemporary alternative settlements focusing on social and environmental issues activism and eco village living Part three looks to wider horizons in recent practices in the non affluent world and Part four reviews a range of cases from the author s visits to specific sites This is followed by a short conclusion in which a discussion of key issues is resumed This book brings together insights from literary theoretical and practical utopias drawing out the characteristics of groups and places that are part of a new society It links today s utopian experiments to historical and literary utopias and to theoretical problems in utopian thought

Urban Informality Ananya Roy,Nezar AlSayyad,2004-01-01 The turn of the century has been a moment of rapid urbanization Much of this urban growth is taking place in the cities of the developing world and much of it in informal settlements This book presents cutting edge research from various world regions to demonstrate these trends The contributions reveal that informal housing is no longer the domain of the urban poor rather it is a significant zone of transactions for the middle class and even transnational elites Indeed the book presents a rich view of urban informality as a system of regulations and norms that governs the use of space and makes possible new forms of social and political power The book is organized as a transnational endeavor It brings together three regional domains of research the Middle East Latin America and South Asia that are rarely in conversation with one another It also unsettles the hierarchy of development and underdevelopment by looking at some First World processes of informality through a Third World research lens

Third World Modernism Duanfang Lu,2010-11-02 This set of essays challenge interpretations of the development of modernist architecture in Third World countries during the Cold War The topics look at modernism s part in the transnational development of building technologies and the construction of national and cultural identity

Art for a Modern India, 1947-1980 Rebecca M. Brown,2009-03-17 A look at how prominent Indian visual artists created modern art for the postcolonial nation in the years between India s independence in 1947 and 1980

Gandhinagar Ravi Kalia,2004 The culmination of Ravi Kalia s trilogy on the formation of capital cities in postcolonial India Gandhinagar joins the historian s other two volumes on Chandigarh and Bhubaneswar in tracing India s efforts to establish its twentieth century architectural

identity In following the development of these cities Kalia recounts India's progression through precolonial British modern and postmodern theory and practice particularly the architectural ideology propagated by Western architects Le Corbusier and Louis Kahn Kalia explains that Gandhinagar the capital of Gujarat in western India became a battleground for the competing ideals that had surfaced during the building of Chandigarh and Bhubaneswar The mill owners of the neighboring city of Ahmedabad backed by Indian architect and planner Balkrishna Doshi wanted the American Louis Kahn to build Gandhinagar as a worthy rival to Le Corbusier's Chandigarh There was however tremendous political pressure to make Gandhinagar a purely Indian enterprise partly because the state of Gujarat was the birthplace of Mahatma Gandhi Doshi and then by American trained H K Mewada who had apprenticed with Le Corbusier in Chandigarh Kalia shows that unlike the other two cities Gandhinagar would become emblematic of Gandhian ideals of swadeshi indigenous goods and swaraj self rule Exploring the impact of modernist architecture on India as a whole Kalia suggests that the style gained acceptance because its parsimonious designs and unadorned spaces never represented a threat to a religiously pluralist country anxious to create a secular identity He explains how two competing versions of Indian history and ideology Gandhi's and Jawaharlal Nehru's employed modernism's ideals for their own separate ends Serving two masters as Kalia illustrates created constrictions and tensions evident in the building of Gandhinagar and in the careers of many Indian architects including Doshi Charles Correa and Achyut Kanvinde

Land of Stone Roger Emmerson, 2022-12-06 Welcome to a journey of remarkable buildings and remarkable thoughts about these buildings shaped as they are by deep time modern ideas and Scottish culture Readers are sure to see new vistas in the land of stone open before them From the Foreword by PROFESSOR ANDREW PATRIZIO What makes Scottish architecture Scottish What ideas drive Scottish architecture What has modern architecture in Scotland meant to the Scots Ever since the granny tops rattling and clanking in the wind to draw smoke up the tenemental flues from open coal fires caught my attention as a three year old architecture and its many parts purposes processes and procedures has fascinated me For me architecture has always had profound significance Land of Stone seeks to disengage widely held conceptions of what a Scottish architecture superficially looks like and to focus on the ideas and events philosophical political practical and personal that inspired architects and their clients to create the cities towns villages and buildings we cherish today

Urban Design Jon Lang, 2006-08-11 Urban Design provides a comprehensive and accessible introduction to urban design presenting a 3 dimensional model with which to categorise the processes and products involved It not only defines the subject but also considers the future direction of the field and what can be learned from the past 50 international case studies demonstrate the variety of urban design efforts that have occurred in recent history

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notable architecture The contents feature major architects firms and professional issues buildings styles and sites the architecture of cities and countries critics and historians construction materials and planning topics schools movements and stylistic and theoretical terms Entries include well selected bibliographies and illustrations Reference that rocks American Libraries May 2005 [The Caring City](#) Davis, Juliet,2022-04-28 In this important contribution to urban studies Juliet Davis makes the case for a more ethical and humane approach to city development and management With a range of illustrative case studies the book challenges the conventional and neoliberal thinking of urban planners and academics and explores new ways to correct problems of inequality and exclusion It shows how a philosophy of caring can improve both city environments and communities This is an original and powerful theory of urban care that can promote the wellbeing of our cities many inhabitants **Architects Today** Kester Rattenbury,Robert Bevan,Kieran Long,2006-08-10 This volume offers both an introduction to and an insight into key contemporary architects as well as giving a snapshot of the varied nature of architecture today For each architect there are details of their life and work and illustrations of their most representative and iconic buildings *Great Windows in Modern Architecture* Kevin Adams,2024-03-29 Windows are moments in modern architecture where we look to ascertain elegance technical expression and material language or to capture a certain atmosphere A window opening is as much an interval and an opportunity as it is a device for admitting light air or views it is simultaneously a physical aperture but also a philosophical opening of collaboration and reflection In order to understand the language of a building we might look to the detail of the window But what does this mean and why does modern architecture invest so much expression in the window This book explores how the act of detailing and situating windows in buildings is a key proponent in the language of architecture which both informs and works with the contingencies of design and construction It investigates 18 case studies in depth using painstakingly drawn details and vivid photographs in full colour to define what makes these windows great and how each window is situated within both its technical and philosophical context and as an overall development of modern architecture Case studies include the work of Walter Gropius Mies van der Rohe Pierre Chareau Frank Lloyd Wright Alvar Aalto Carlo Scarpa Le Corbusier Stirling and Gowan Raili and Reima Pietil Louis Kahn Peter Womersley Miralles Pin s Steven Holl Glen Murcutt and O Donnell Tuomey

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