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The Nowhere City Alison Lurie, 2012-11-13 In this excellent novel of rare understanding from a Pulitzer Prize winning author culture shock consumes a young Harvard couple in Los Angeles The New York Times When his mentor at Harvard University suddenly leaves for Washington Paul Cattleman finds himself adrift in the wilds of academia After losing his fellowship he is out of work and one thesis short of a PhD Rather than doom his career by taking what he considers to be an unsuitable job he finds a temporary position at the Nutting Research and Development Corporation in Los Angeles a city whose superficial charms signal an adventure He is ready to make the best of his year out west among the beatniks and Hollywood hippies The only thing holding him back is his wife Katherine is a New Englander through and through and as soon as she steps into the LA smog she knows this transition will be a struggle What Paul sees as fun she considers vulgar Boggled down by her allergies and crumbling marriage she seeks out a shrink who surprises and transforms her While Los Angeles may be a cultural wasteland this East Coast girl will find that West Coast pleasures can be quite a lot of fun The National Book Award shortlisted author of *Foreign Affairs* writes coolly and wickedly of freedom and self discovery in this witty novel The New Yorker This ebook features an illustrated biography of Alison Lurie including rare images from the author's collection

The City James A. Clapp, 2014-01-31 The City is the best funniest saddest and most thought provoking compilation ever assembled on the urban scene James A Clapp has arranged more than three thousand quotations epigrams epithets verses proverbs scriptural references witticisms lyrics literary references and historical observations on urban life from antiquity until the present These quotes are drawn from the written and spoken words of more than one thousand writers throughout history This volume with contributions from speakers poets song writers politicians philosophers scientists religious leaders historians social scientists humorists architects journalists and travelers from and to many lands is designed to be used by writers speechmakers students and scholars on cities and urban life Clapp's text is striking for its sharp contrasts of urban and rural life and the urbanization process in different historical times and geographical areas This second edition includes four hundred new entries updated birth dates and occupations of quoted authors and an expanded and updated introduction and preface Clapp also added new introduction pages for each section containing pictures and unique quotations The indexes have also been expanded to include more subjects and cities The scope of this book is international including entries on most major and many minor cities of the world It is noteworthy for its pleasures as well as its insights

City P.D. Smith, 2012-01-01 For the first time in the history of the planet more than half the population 3.3 billion people are now living in cities Two hundred years ago only 3 per cent of the world's population were urbanites a figure that had remained fairly stable give or take the occasional plague for about 1000 years By 2030 60 per cent of us will be urban dwellers City is the ultimate handbook for the archetypal city and contains main sections on History Customs and Language Districts Transport Money Work Tourist Sites Shops and markets Nightlife etc and mini essays on anything and

everything from Babel Tenochtitl n and Ellis Island to Beijing Mumbai and New York and from boulevards suburbs shanty towns and favelas to skylines urban legends and the sacred Drawing on a wide range of examples from cities across the world and throughout history it explores the reasons why people first built cities and why urban populations are growing larger every year City is illustrated throughout with a range of photographs maps and other illustrations **Zeropolis** Bruce Bégout,2003 Part of the Topographics series Bruce Begout s study presents a detailed and philosophical portrait of Las Vegas

Alison Lurie Judith Newman,2021-11-01 Drawing on personal interviews manuscript collections and the author s unpublished writings Judie Newman offers a comprehensive study of the work of Alison Lurie from her early involvement in the Poets Theatre to the AIDS comedy of her most recent novel The Last Resort 1988 In her profound social and intellectual engagement with American Utopianism from its historical origins through such contemporary manifestations as Walter Benjamin s Hollywood the American University feminist theorisations the religious cult and the gay heterotopia and in her intertextual reworkings of folk and fairy tale biography diary novel the International Theme and the classic ghost story Lurie maintains an uncanny ability to serve critical aesthetic purposes within a popular fictional form Semiotic comedies comedies of the sign rather than novels of manners Lurie s fictions place her squarely within a radical American tradition *Carbon Neutral City* Jun Wang,2025-08-22 This book introduces the ecological low carbon and sustainable concept of ideal cities from different views With beliefs and practices of scholars in the past in pursuit of ideal cities it is written with historical events in the development of low carbon cities In this way activities about carbon peaking and carbon neutrality happening worldwide at present can be shown and efforts variety countries have paid off can be exhibited Besides as for the centralized and the distributed space structure in urban evolution the book discusses their trends and comes up with an ideal model the distributed city to realize carbon neutrality based on the distributed structure Therefore with a practical example in planning the feasibility of the distributed city is analyzed in several fields including space energy traffic water waste disposal etc The book can be used as materials for professionals in city planning and construction low carbon development and other fields as well as a way for ordinary people to learn about the complex city Unplanned Cities in Modern American Poetry Daniela Kukrechtová,2025-07-10 Reveals how five modern American poets challenged prevailing discourses about urbanization through lyrical representations of cities and the diverse people who lived in them In early 20th century America industrialization and the influx of immigrants and rural migrants into urban centers fostered a certain representation of and distaste for cities and their inhabitants The dominant discourse was one of containment through utopian planning and violent reshaping often reflected in both policy making and writings about cities during this time Yet as Daniela Kukrechtov identifies urban literature also reveals voices that challenged that narrative Unplanned Cities in Modern American Poetry shows how the formally innovative works of five poets Jean Toomer William Carlos Williams Hart Crane Frank O Hara and Gwendolyn Brooks worked against anti urban discourse Their works displayed a love for disorderly cityscapes and the actual

urbanites who inhabit them promoting the radical idea that cities were for people while revealing the extreme dystopian utopian discourses that helped create and maintain divisions and disparities Kukrechtov argues that besides offering a radical critique these poets also used their poetry to imagine the mental and emotional attitudes of urban dwellers toward their environment She therefore offers the urban ecocritical approach often missing in literary analyses of modern American poetry Simultaneously the lyrical and socially engaged imagination in these works that is the human implications of various plans designs and policies that helped create the modern American city represent a voice often unheard in urban studies and its history

Contemporary Issues in International Law David Freestone, Scott Davidson, Surya Subedi, 2002-03-01 Since 1985 the Law School at the University of Hull has hosted an annual lecture the Josephine Onoh Memorial Lecture given by a distinguished international lawyer These annual lectures are funded by the Josephine Onoh Memorial Fund established in 1984 by the family and friends of Josephine Onoh who was tragically killed in an air crash at Enugu Nigeria in November 1983 Josephine was a Hull law graduate and at the time of her death was registered at the University for a research degree in the field of international law This book contains a collection of these annual lectures The first lecture in 1985 was given by the late Judge Taslim Elias at that time President of the International Court of Justice Subsequent lectures have been given by both leading practitioners and professors of international law including Sir Robert Jennings Bin Cheng Sir Ian Sinclair Philip Allott Henry Schermers Lord Mackenzie Stuart Alexandre Charles Kiss Dame Rosalyn Higgins Peter Sand Ian Brownlie Christopher Greenwood Marti Koskeniemi and Ralph Zacklin The lectures reflect some of the most significant international concerns of the last two decades The subjects they address include new trends in international law international courts and politics the practitioner's view of international law international law and revolution the European Convention of Human Rights European Community law concepts the global environment and international law the current role of the United Nations international environmental trust funds international boundary law international law and imperialism and humanitarian intervention This important collection of essays by some of the leading international law figures of our generation will be of equal value to all interested in international law whether the academic or the practitioner

The Stories of Slang Jonathon Green, 2017-10-05 If you're up for an adventure through the back alleys of English The Stories of Slang will not disappoint Kory Stamper Times Literary Supplement Few lexicographers are lucky enough to have both endlessly pleasurable work and the talent to write amusingly about slang Jonathon Green is one Lovers of language should be grateful to those who create slang and to those few like Mr Green who make it their work to open this window into the psyche for the benefit of all The Economist By turns bawdy sweary and irreverent this book is a fascinating look at how centuries of slang came to inform all aspects of social life how it was used and how much of it still lingers History Revealed Like the flesh and blood humans whose uncensored emotions it represents slang's obsessions are sex the body and its functions and intoxication drink and drugs Slang does not do kind It's about hatreds both intimate and national about the

insults that follow on the sneers and the put downs Caring sharing and compassion Not at this address There are over 10 000 terms focusing on sex but love Not one Jonathon Green aka Mr Slang has drawn on the 600 000 plus citations that make up his magisterial Green s Dictionary of Slang published 2010 now online at www.greensdictofslang.com to tell some of slang s most entertaining stories Categories range from The Body to Pulp Diction via multi cultural London English and pun tastic gems Mostly gazing up from the gutter slang perhaps surprisingly also embraces the stars These stories may look at drunken sailors dubious doctors and a shelf of dangerously potent cocktails but slang does class acts as well None more so than Shakespeare Devotee of the double entendre master of the pun first to put nearly 300 slang terms in print Shakespeare uses at my count just over five hundred slang terms of which 277 are currently the first recorded use of a given term Among these are the beast with two backs every mother s son fat headed heifer for woman pickers and stealers hands small beer insignificant matters what the dickens and many more <http://jonathongreen.co.uk>

Memory and the Built Environment in 20th-Century American Literature Alice Levick, 2021-05-20 From the paving of the Los Angeles River in 1938 and the creation of the G I Bill in 1944 to the construction of the Interstate Highway System during the late 1950s and the brownstoning movement of the 1970s throughout the mid 20th century the United States saw a wave of changes that had an enduring impact on the development of urban spaces Focusing on the relationship between processes of demolition and restoration as they have shaped the modern built environment and the processes by which memory is constructed hidden or remade in the literary text this book explores the ways in which history becomes entangled with the urban space in which it plays out Alice Levick takes stock of this history both in the form of its externalised concretised manifestation and its more symbolic representation as depicted in the mid 20th century work of a selection of American writers Calling upon access to archival material and interviews with New York academics authors local historians and urban planners this book locates Freud s Uncanny in the cracks between the absent and present invisible and visible memory and history as they are presented in city narratives demonstrating both the passage of time and the imposition of 20th century modernism With reference to the works of D J Waldie Joan Didion Hisaye Yamamoto Raymond Chandler Marshall Berman Gil Cuadros Paule Marshall L J Davis and Paula Fox Memory and the Built Environment in 20th Century American Literature unpacks how time becomes visible in Los Angeles Sacramento Lakewood and New York in the decades just before and after the Second World War questioning how these spaces provide access to the past in both narrative and spatial forms and how at times this access is blocked

Cities For A Small Planet Richard Rogers, 1998-07-24 Nothing else damages the earth s environment more than our cities As the world s population has grown our cities have burgeoned and their impact on the environment worsened Meanwhile from the isolated gated communities within Houston and Los Angeles to the millions of residents of Bombay living in squalor the city has failed to serve its ideal function as the cradle of civilization the engine of culture and the inspiration for community and citizenship In Cities for a Small Planet Sir Richard Rogers one of the world s leading architects and the

designer of the Pompidou Center in Paris demonstrates how future cities could provide the springboard for restoring humanity's harmony with its environment. Rogers outlines the disastrous impact cities have had and will continue to have on our world from waste saturated Tokyo Bay to the massive plumes of pollution caused by London's traffic to the depleted water resources of Mexico City. He traces these problems to the underlying social and cultural values that create them: unchecked commercial zeal, selfish individualism, and a lack of community. Bringing to bear concepts such as that of open minded space places within cities that serve multiple functions such as markets, parks, and sidewalk cafes, he explains how urban design can be used to give citizens a sense of shared experience. The city built with comfortable and safe public space can bring diverse groups together and breed a sense of tolerance, awareness, identity, and mutual respect. He calls for a new theoretical shift in the way cities do business and interact with the environment, arguing that many products come to market and are sold without figuring their social or environmental cost. Rogers goes on to describe the city of the future: one that is sustainable within its own environment, that can make a positive impact on its surroundings, that encourages communication among its citizens, that is compact and focused around neighborhoods, and that is beautiful: a city whose buildings and spaces spark the creative potential of its inhabitants. As our population grows larger, our planet grows smaller. *Cities for a Small Planet* is a passionate and eloquent blueprint for the cities we must create in response: cities that provide for the needs of both their residents and the earth on which they live.

Pathologies of Modern Space Kathryn Milun, 2013-10-18 *Pathologies of Modern Space* traces the rise of agoraphobia and ties its astonishing growth to the emergence of urban modernity. In contrast to traditional medical conceptions of the disorder, Kathryn Milun shows that this anxiety is closely related to the emergence of empty urban space: homogenous space such as malls and parking lots, stripped of memory and tactile features. *Pathologies of Modern Space* is a compelling cultural analysis of the history of medical treatments for agoraphobia and what they can tell us about the normative expectations for the public self in the modern city.

Land of Smoke and Mirrors Vincent Brook, 2013-01-22 Unlike the more forthrightly mythic origins of other urban centers (think Rome via Romulus and Remus or Mexico City via the god Huitzilopochtli), Los Angeles emerged from a smoke and mirrors process that is simultaneously literal and figurative: real and imagined, material and metaphorical, physical and textual. Through penetrating analysis and personal engagement, Vincent Brook uncovers the many portraits of this ever enticing, ever ambivalent, and increasingly multicultural megalopolis. Divided into sections that probe Los Angeles's checkered history and reflect on Hollywood's own self-reflections, the book shows how the city, despite considerable remaining challenges, is finally blowing away some of the smoke of its not-always-proud past and rhetorically adjusting its rear-view mirrors. Part I is a review of the city's history through the early 1900s, focusing on the seminal 1884 novel *Ramona* and its immediate effect, but also exploring its ongoing impact through interviews with present-day Tongva Indians, attendance at the 88th annual *Ramona* pageant, and analysis of its feature film adaptations. Brook deals with Hollywood as geographical site, film production center, and frame of

mind in Part II He charts the events leading up to Hollywood's emergence as the world's movie capital and explores subsequent developments of the film industry from its golden age through the so called New Hollywood citing such self reflexive films as *Sunset Blvd* *Singin in the Rain* and *The Truman Show* Part III considers LA noir a subset of film noir that emerged alongside the classical noir cycle in the 1940s and 1950s and continues today The city's status as a privileged noir site is analyzed in relation to its history and through discussions of such key LA noir novels and films as *Double Indemnity* *Chinatown* and *Crash* In Part IV Brook examines multicultural Los Angeles Using media texts as signposts he maps the history and contemporary situation of the city's major ethno racial and other minority groups looking at such films as *Mi Familia* *Latinos Boyz* *N the Hood* *African Americans* *Charlotte* *Sometimes Asians* *Falling Down* *Whites* and *The Kids Are All Right* **LGBT** *Ghost Cities of China* Wade Shepard, 2015-04-09

Featuring everything from sports stadiums to shopping malls hundreds of new cities in China stand empty with hundreds more set to be built by 2030 Between now and then the country's urban population will leap to over one billion as the central government kicks its urbanization initiative into overdrive In the process traditional social structures are being torn apart and a rootless semi displaced consumption orientated culture rapidly taking their place *Ghost Cities of China* is an enthralling dialogue driven on location search for an understanding of China's new cities and the reasons why many currently stand empty

How Cities Won the West Carl Abbott, 2011-03-03 Cities rather than individual pioneers have been the driving force in the settlement and economic development of the western half of North America Throughout the seventeenth eighteenth and nineteenth centuries western urban centers served as starting points for conquest and settlement As these frontier cities matured into metropolitan centers they grew from imitators of eastern culture and outposts of eastern capital into independent sources of economic cultural and intellectual change From the Gulf of Alaska to the Mississippi River and from the binational metropolis of San Diego Tijuana to the Prairie Province capitals of Canada Carl Abbott explores the complex urban history of western Canada and the United States The evolution of western cities from stations for exploration and military occupation to contemporary entry points for migration and components of a global economy reminds us that it is cities that won the West And today as cultural change increasingly moves from west to east Abbott argues that the urban West represents a new center from which emerging patterns of behavior and changing customs will help to shape North America in the twenty first century

City Images Mary Ann Caws, 2013-11-26 First Published in 1991 Knowing any real city and still more so knowing what it is to know a city may be as much about passive as about active experience What we read in the field that field of the city in all its bizarre mixture of culture and nature is bound to determine to some non fictional extent what we know of it what we imagine it could be what we fear it may be or become These essays are meant to be albeit in their critical mode the recountings of knowing something through something else they are the projected imagination through reading of the reading by the self and or others a wide range of each of a city or cities as such of what city knowing or city thinking is The city as stage market and

labyrinth variously trafficked and aestheticized dreamt and politicized as passionately written by authors from Cicero to Kazin from Wordsworth Dickens Whitman and Woolf to Williams Ashbery and Bonnefoy is the place the essays play themselves out through architecture and metaphor Material Dreams Kevin Starr,1990 Kevin Starr is the foremost chronicler of the California dream In *Material Dreams* he turns to one of the most vibrant decades in the Golden State s history the 1920 s when some two million Americans migrated to California the vast majority settling in or around Los Angeles *The Transfigurator* M.K. Epsilon,2022-03-11 Kalina is a peaceful continent ruled by Rutherford Golding leader of Kalinaland South and the Twelve Kingdoms The arrival of Prince Arthur Golding born a mutant fulfills the Evil Rain s prophecy The realm wants the prince dead because they believe him cursed so the Queen fakes her son s death and sends him to grow up with another family in secret The king s betrayal leads to his exile and civil war with several unscrupulous leaders seeking Kalina s throne Now fully grown Prince Arthur joins the fight When the transfiguration takes place he brings about twelve plagues monsters and dragons He even battles Vikings and divine Nephilim in his conquest for power A final battle ensues in a place called Nowhere City where the prince and his allies defend the Twelve Kingdoms from supernatural creatures known as the Dispatched Angels and the four Apocalyptic Horsemen Prince Arthur was born different and with a specific purpose He now seeks to prove himself and rewrite his own destiny **Through the Lens of the City** , During the 1970s the National Endowment for the Arts Photography Surveys granted money to photograph American cities at the bicentennial and years that followed In *Through the Lens of the City* NEA Photography Surveys of the 1970s Mark Rice brings to light this long neglected photographic endeavor From 1976 to 1981 the NEA supported more than seventy projects that examined a wide range of people and places in America Artists involved included such well known photographers as Bruce Davidson Lee Friedlander and Joel Meyerowitz and many photographers who became widely known after their work with the surveys such as Robert Adams Joe Deal Terry Evans and Wendy Ewald Rice argues that the NEA Photographic Surveys drew from two wells a widespread sense of nostalgia and an intense public interest in photography Looking at the works from eight key cities Atlanta Buffalo Durham East Baltimore Galveston Long Beach Los Angeles and Venice the book uncovers marked differences as well as startling similarities in the concerns manifested by different photographers in far flung places Although the surveys are interesting both for their artistic merits and for their place in the history of American photography they are equally important as a documentation of bicentennial era America and a close examination of American cities A major shift in the ideals of civil engineering and urban planning was underway in the 1970s At the same time ideas and theories about photography were changing along with our notions of what the city could and should be These surveys capturing American cities in a fascinating period of flux show us American photographers matching artistry to subject matter in new and exciting ways Mark Rice is chair of the American studies department at St John Fisher College His work has been published in such periodicals as *Exposure* *Explore* and *Reviews in American History* **DiverCity - Global Cities as a**

Literary Phenomenon Melanie U. Pooch, 2016-02-15 Based on the structured analysis of selected North American novels this work examines global cities as a literary phenomenon DiverCity By analyzing Dionne Brand's Toronto What We All Long For 2005 Chang-rae Lee's New York Native Speaker 1995 and Karen Tei Yamashita's Los Angeles Tropic of Orange 1997 Melanie U Pooch provides the connecting link for exploring the triad of globalization and its effects global cities as cultural nodal points and cultural diversity in a globalizing age as a literary phenomenon Thus she contributes to a global interdisciplinary and multi-perspectival understanding of literature culture and society

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