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Robin Boyd Geoffrey Serle, 1995-01-01 **The Life and Good Works of Robin Boyd**, 1954 *The Figure of Knowledge* Sebastiaan Loosen, Rajesh Heynickx, Hilde Heynen, 2020-10-01 It is a major challenge to write the history of post WWII architectural theory without boiling it down to a few defining paradigms An impressive anthologising effort during the 1990s charted architectural theory mostly via the various theoretical frameworks employed such as critical theory critical regionalism deconstructivism and pragmatism Yet the intellectual contours of what constitutes architectural theory have been constantly in flux It is therefore paramount to ask what kind of knowledge has become important in the recent history of architectural theory and how the resulting figure of knowledge sets the conditions for the actual arguments made The contributions in this volume focus on institutional geographical rhetorical and other conditioning factors They thus screen the unspoken rules of engagement that postwar architectural theory ascribed to *The Architecture of Neil Clerehan* Harriet Edquist, 2009 *Experiments in Modern Living* Milton Cameron, 2012-05-01 When a group of brilliant young scientists arrived in Australia's national capital after World War II to take up leading roles in the establishment of national research institutions they commissioned Australia's leading architects to design their private houses The houses that resulted from these unique collaborations rejected previous architectural styles and wholeheartedly embraced modernist ideologies and aesthetics The story of how these progressive clients contributed to the innovative design of their houses brings fresh insights to mid twentieth century Australian domestic architecture and to Canberra's rich cultural history *Brutalism Resurgent* Julia Gatley, Stuart King, 2018-02-02 Brutalism had its origins in béton brut concrete in the raw and thus in the post war work of Le Corbusier The British architects Alison and Peter Smithson used the term New Brutalism from 1953 claiming that if their house in Soho had been built it would have been the first exponent of the New Brutalism in England Reynier Banham famously gave the movement a series of characteristics including the clear expression of a building's structure and services and the honest use of materials in their as found condition The Smithsons and Banham promoted the New Brutalism as ethic rather than aesthetic privileging truth to structure materials and services and the gritty reality of the working classes over the concerns of the bourgeoisie But Brutalist architecture changed as it was taken up by others giving rise to more sculptural buildings flaunting their raw materials including off form concrete often in conjunction with bold structural members While Brutalism fell out of vogue in the 1980s recent years have seen renewed admiration for it This volume is consistent with this broader resurgence presenting new scholarship on Brutalist architects and projects from Skopje to Sydney and from Harvard to Haringey It will appeal to readers interested in twentieth century architecture and modern and post war heritage This book was originally published as a special issue of *Fabrications* the Journal of the Society of Architectural Historians Australia and New Zealand **City Dreamers** Graeme Davison, 2016-08-01 I became an urban historian because I believed that our cities deserved more of our curiosity and idealism In *City Dreamers* Graeme Davison

restores Australian cities and those who created them to their rightful place in the national imagination Building on a lifetime's work Davison views Australian history from 1788 to the present day through the eyes of city dreamers such as Henry Lawson Charles Bean and Hugh Stretton and others who have helped make the cities we inhabit Davison looks at significant individuals or groups that he calls snobs slummers pessimists exodists suburbans and anti suburbans and argues that there's a particular twist to the ways in which Australians think about cities And the ways we live in them This extraordinary book excavates the cultural history of the Australian city by focusing on dreamers those who battle to make and re make our cities It reminds us that for most of us the city is home and it is there that we find belonging

The Many Lives of Kenneth Myer Sue Ebury, 2008 When Kenneth Baillieu Myer's father fell dead on the footpath in 1934 Ken's life changed in an instant As the eldest son of the Jewish immigrant retailing genius Sidney Baevski Myer who went from pedlar to philanthropist millionaire in fifteen years 13 year old Ken was immediately acknowledged as head of the family Despite a conventional education at Geelong Grammar and a year at Princeton University Ken was an unconventional man He had hit headlines when he was born and continued to make news throughout his life as the powerful Executive Chairman of Myer in his refusal to be Governor General of Australia with his separation and divorce from his wife Prue and remarriage to a Japanese woman half his age Yasuko Hiraoka as Chairman of the Victorian Arts Centre and the National Library of Australia and during his disastrous years as Chairman of the ABC a reward for signing the Myer It's time letter acknowledged by Whitlam as influential in bringing the Labor Party to power in 1972 Ken Myer introduced Australia to the first regional shopping centres with Chadstone changing the face of the Australian landscape Parking meters state of the art information systems at the National Library of Australia ground breaking medical research at The Howard Florey Institute and genetic engineering at CSIRO were all facilitated by him Visionary and romantic he was depressive and driven charming one moment icy the next Unpretentious and a passionate conservationist he was generous both publicly and anonymously giving away his fortune and in doing so founding modern philanthropy in Australia Happiest when finally free of the Store he died with his wife Yasuko in a light plane crash in Alaska in 1992 With unprecedented access to family documents Sue Ebury paints a vivid portrait of the many aspects of Ken Myer's life and the man himself

Documenting the Beijing Olympics D.P. Martinez, Kevin Latham, 2013-10-18 This book focuses on the processes of documenting the Beijing Olympics ranging from the visual television and film to radio and the written word and the meanings generated by such representations What were the key stories and how were they chosen What was dramatised Who were the heroes Which clashes were highlighted and how What sorts of stories did the notion of human interest generate Did politics take a backseat or was the topic highlighted repeatedly Thus the focus was not on the success or failure of this event but on the ways in which the Olympics Games as international and historic events are memorialised by observers The key question that this book addresses is How far would the Olympic coverage fall into the patterns of representation that have come to dominate Olympic reporting and what would China as a

discursive subject bring to these patterns This book was previously published as a special issue of Sport in Society The Boyds Brenda Niall,2007 The Boyd family is Australia s most remarkable artistic dynasty This work traces the emergence of an extraordinary artistic tradition It places the Boyds in their historical and personal contexts tells the interwoven stories of their brilliant careers and analyses the shaping influences on their lives Yarra Kristin Otto,2009 It was John Wedge Batman s private surveyor who named the Yarra Yarra In September 1835 he was at the Turning Basin with some Kulin and heard them identify the river as it came over the Falls as he wrote Yarrow Yarrow It was only some months later that Wedge discovered they had been referring to the pattern and movement of water over the Falls not the river itself And ever since it has been the Yarra s fate to be misunderstood maligned for its muddiness ill used as sewer and tip scooped sculpted straightened and stressed cleaned up to the detriment of its natural inhabitants built over under and beside worked mercilessly and then bridged almost to maritime extinction In Kristin Otto s superbly entertaining new history the whole sorry tale is laid bare From the creation stories of Kulin owners and geologist blow ins and Robert Hoddle s bad tempered expedition to the headwaters to the twenty first century waterside building boom Otto traces the course of Melbourne s murky river Kevin Borland Doug Evans,Huan Chen Borland,Conrad Hamann,2006 Future Practice Rory Hyde,2012-10-12 Designers around the world are carving out opportunities for new kinds of engagement new kinds of collaboration new kinds of design outcomes and new kinds of practice overturning the inherited assumptions of the design professions Seventeen conversations with practitioners from the fields of architecture policy activism design education research history community engagement and more each representing an emergent role for designers to occupy Whether the civic entrepreneur the double agent or the strategic designer this book offers a diverse spectrum of approaches to design each offering a potential future for architectural practice With a foreword by Dan Hill and interviews with Steve Ashton ARM Bryan Boyer Helsinki Design Lab Camila Bustamante Mel Dodd muf_aus DUS Architects Jeanne Gang Studio Gang Reinier de Graaf and Laura Baird AMO Conrad Hamann Natalie Jeremijenko xClinic Indy Johar 00 Bruce Mau Arjen Oosterman and Lilet Breddels Volume Todd Reisz Wouter Vanstiphout Crimson Matt Webb BERG Marcus Westbury Renew Newcastle and Liam Young Unknown Fields **Designer Suburbs** Judith O'Callaghan,Charles Pickett,2012-11-01 In the 1950s 60s and 70s architects like Harry Seidler Robin Boyd Ken Woolley Michael Dysart and Graeme Gunn applied their talents to project homes bringing high end design to the suburbs Backed by Pettit Sevitt Merchant Builders and other project builders architects created small deceptively simple houses which transformed the look of suburbia Today the distance between the architectural profession and suburban housing has never been greater with Australia s super sized energy guzzling project homes the biggest in the world With photographs by Max Dupain David Moore Wolfgang Sievers and Eric Sierins alongside original plans Designer Suburbs explores the relationship between architects builders and affordable housing since 1900 and the lessons we can learn from twentieth century designer suburbs Australia Harry Margalit,2019-11-15 This book tells

the story of the architects and buildings that have defined Australia's architectural culture since the founding of the modern nation through Federation in 1901. That year marked the beginning of a search for better city forms and buildings to accommodate the changing realities of Australian life and to express an emerging distinctive and eventually confident Australian identity. While Sydney and Melbourne were the settings for many of the major buildings, all states and territories developed architectural traditions based on distinctive histories and climates. Harry Margalit explores the flowering of these many architectural variants from the bid to create a model city in Canberra through the stylistic battles that opened a space for modernism to the idealism of postwar reconstruction and beyond to the new millennium. Australia reveals a vibrant and influential culture of the built environment at its best when it matches civic idealism with the sensuality of a country of stunning light and landscapes.

The A to Z of Australia James C. Docherty, 2010-04-01. The last continent to be claimed by Europeans, Australia began to be settled by the British in 1788 in the form of a jail for its convicts. While British culture has had the largest influence on the country and its presence can be seen everywhere, the British were not Australia's original populace. The first inhabitants of Australia, the Aborigines, are believed to have migrated from Southeast Asia into northern Australia as early as 60,000 years ago. This distinctive blend of vastly different cultures contributed to the ease with which Australia has become one of the world's most successful immigrant nations. *The A to Z of Australia* relates the history of this unique and beautiful land, which is home to an amazing range of flora and fauna, a climate that ranges from tropical forests to arid deserts, and the largest single collection of coral reefs and islands in the world. Through a detailed chronology, an introduction, appendixes, a bibliography, and cross-referenced dictionary entries on some of the more significant persons, places, and events, institutions, and organizations, and political, economic, social, cultural, and religious facets, author James Docherty provides a much-needed single-volume reference on Australia from its most unpromising of beginnings as a British jail to the liberal, tolerant democracy it is today.

Design Issues, 2009. **Values in Cities** James Lesh, 2022-09-23. Examining urban heritage in twentieth-century Australia, James Lesh reveals how evolving ideas of value and significance shaped cities and places. Over decades, a growing number of sites and areas were found to be valuable by communities and professionals. Places perceived to have value were often conserved; places perceived to lack value became subject to modernisation, redevelopment, and renewal. From the 1970s, alongside strengthened activism and legislation with the innovative Burra Charter, 1979, the values-based model emerged for managing the aesthetic, historic, scientific, and social significance of historic environments. Values thus transitioned from an implicit to an overt component of urban architectural and planning conservation. The field of conservation became a noted profession and discipline. Conservation also had a broader role in celebrating the Australian nation and in reconciling settler colonialism for the twentieth century. Integrating urban history and heritage studies, this book provides the first longitudinal study of the twentieth-century Australian heritage movement. It advocates for innovative and reflexive modes of heritage practice responsive to urban social and environmental

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