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The Lost Gardens Anthony Eglin, 2007-04-01 Hidden within the derelict gardens of abandoned Wickersham Priory a deadly secret is waiting But when an unsuspecting young Californian named Jamie Gibson finds herself the new owner of the estate through a surprise bequest from a total stranger the secret begins to stir Jamie fired with enthusiasm to restore the gardens to their 1930s glory seeks the help of Lawrence Kingston a retired professor of botany eccentric bon viveur and amateur sleuth Lawrence soon unearths an old chapel which leads to an ancient Healing Well which in turn yields a human skeleton And as the police pursue their inquiries Kingston begins his own investigation following a baffling trail of clues that wind down through the centuries from the battlegrounds of World War II to the depths of the Middle Ages It is a trail marked by misadventure revenge compassion and murder when finally Kingston unlocks the secret of Wickersham Priory he and Jamie must confront a reckoning that neither of them could have ever imagined As with the highly acclaimed *The Blue Rose* Eglin brings his botanical and literary skill to this new mystery

Lost Gardens of the World Sandra Lawrence, 2024-10
Lost Gardens of the World is an illustrated romantic look at the great gardens of history that are now lost

The Lost Gardens Of Heligan Tim Smit, 2019-03-07 The glorious No 1 bestseller Until the First World War the estate gardens at Heligan were one of the glories of Cornwall Thereafter through growing neglect they slipped gradually to sleep This is the amazing story of their rediscovery and restoration or the Victorian vision and ingenuity which first created that subtropical paradise and of the modern obsession and improvisation which recreated it

Scotland's Lost Gardens Marilyn Brown, 2012
Gardens are one of the most important elements in the cultural history of Scotland Like any art form they provide an insight into social political and economic fashions they intimately reflect the personalities and ideals of the individuals who created them and they capture the changing fortunes of successive generations of monarchs and noblemen Yet they remain fragile features of the landscape easily changed abandoned or destroyed leaving little or no trace In *Scotland's Lost Gardens* author Marilyn Brown rediscovers the fascinating stories of the nation's vanished historic gardens Drawing on varied rare and newly available archive material including the cartography of Timothy Pont a spy map of Holyrood drawn for Henry VIII during the Rough Wooing medieval charters renaissance poetry the Accounts of the Lord High Treasurer and modern aerial photography a remarkable picture emerges of centuries of lost landscapes Starting with the monastic gardens of St Columba on the Isle of Iona in the sixth century and encompassing the pleasure parks of James IV and James V the royal and noble refuges of Mary Queen of Scots and the King's Knot the garden masterpiece which lies below Stirling Castle the history of lost gardens is inextricably linked to the wider history of the nation from the spread of Christianity to the Reformation and the Union of the Crowns The product of over 30 years of research *Scotland's Lost Gardens* demonstrates how our cultural heritage sits within a wider European movement of shared artistic values and literary influences Providing a unique perspective on this common past it is also a fascinating guide to Scotland's disappeared landscapes and sanctuaries lost

gardens laid out many hundreds of years ago for the honourable delight of body and soul **Temporary Gardens** Raffaella Sini, 2022-05-30 The last 30 years have seen a surge in temporary gardens The flexibility and new challenges invested in non permanent landscapes has made them a creative and stimulating testing ground for professionals and impromptu designers Raffaella Sini examines the historical evolution of the genre exploring theory narratives and strategies informing 80 temporary gardens built in France Germany Spain Portugal Italy the United Kingdom Belgium Switzerland Sweden New Zealand Canada Singapore and the United States Key topics include temporary gardens in 1970s avant garde art and 1980s public art temporary gardens as opportunities to work with live processes practice inclusion and explore concepts of social justice and ecology temporary gardens to redefine the vocabulary of garden design and temporary gardens in tactical urbanism The book comprehensively decodifies the full range of ephemeral gardens uprooted mobile itinerant movable postmodern installation exhibited conceptual theme pop up guerrilla grassroots meanwhile interim provisional activist community and parklet Beyond physical duration time focused design in gardens affects the entire process of conceiving building experiencing and managing green spaces using short term formats anyone can invent trial and experiment in a condensed experience of landscape The temporary garden emerges as critical cultural ground for the discourse in landscape architecture art ephemeral urbanism and in urban landscape and garden design It is inspirational reading for designers and students alike Old Time Gardens Alice Morse Earle, 1901 Space and Time Visualisation Maria Boştenaru Dan, Cerasella Crăciun, 2016-07-19 This book explores expertise relevant for two working groups of NeDiMAH a European Science Foundation ESF funded Research Networking Programme It examines mapping methods procedures tools criticism awareness challenges and solutions around the concepts of Space and Time and Information Visualization The chapters explore digital methods in the representation of natural disasters industrial design cultural and the history of architecture The conclusions link to related research and present suggestions for further work including representing landscape not just as another 3D model but as historic evolution with specialised tools Physicians and Surgeons in Glasgow, 1599-1858 Kordes, 1999-07-01 Traces the establishment of the Royal College of Physicians and Surgeons of Glasgow as a licensing body to its eminence as a centre of teaching in the 18th century The text then covers the subsequent decline of the college in the 19th century with an account of how in conjunction with Glasgow University it re established itself as the guarantor of high medical standards of learning and practice **Space of a Garden - Space of Culture** Grzegorz Gazda, Mariusz Golab, 2020-10-27 The book presents the phenomenon of the garden and its various cultural features It compares historical aspects of the garden with its contemporary models and focuses on various cultural traditions and different ways of presentation of this problem in the context of world literature problems of visual arts questions of architecture ecology universal aspects of language as well as philosophical problems of axiology and aesthetics All those contexts combine to form a picture of a phenomenon that could be called the metaphor of the garden containing a universal anthropological image of

space in which dynamic re evaluation of rhetorical models take place and the order of Nature complements cultural models of human understanding of reality

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