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out in the formation of the modern metropolis Manifestoes and Transformations is the first work to deal with urban utopias and their relationship with actual urban interventions Bringing together a carefully chosen wide ranging team of experts the book provides a broad contextual exploration of the ideas and urban practices which are the foundations of our conception of the contemporary city As such it is a valuable resource for students interested in the formation of the modernist city

Culture, Urbanism and Planning Manuel Guardia, 2016-05-13 The relationship between culture and urbanism has been the focus of much discussion and debate in recent years While globalisation tends towards a homogeneity successful global cities have a strong individual and particularly cultural identity The economic value of the culture of cities lies not only in the arts taking place there but also in the city's fabric its architecture and in its cultural heritage This volume brings together a team of leading specialists to examine the policies of image and city marketing which have developed over the past 15 years and whether these are a continuity of earlier strategies Featuring case studies which illustrate diverse perspectives on linking culture urbanism and history the book reviews heritage and planning culture looking at the experience of urbanism in the Old Historic City The book also assesses the increasingly important issue of urban images and their influence on planning strategies

Planning and Citizenship Luigi Mazza, 2015-09-25 Planning is undergoing a period of profound change and risks losing meaning and authority by becoming merely a tool for financial speculation and generating capital Planning and Citizenship seeks to rediscover planning's technical and theoretical roots by reconstructing the memory of planning through the lens of the changing relationship between planning and citizenship Tracing the historical relationship between planning and citizenship through a single thread Luigi Mazza employs three ancient models those of Hippodamus Romulus and Ancient China to understand the foundations of spatial governance and citizenship Paying particular attention to classic case studies of American cities this book moves through the development of central planning theories by key thinkers like Geddes Cerd Howard Abercrombie and Lefebvre Analysing the role of government in promoting social citizenship and symbolic values through planning Mazza takes into account the changing role of government in planning including concepts of neoliberalism and the minimal State Providing critical debate over the current role of spatial governance in planning and citizenship Planning and Citizenship offers a unique historical analysis of a crucial topic in planning

The Planning and Building of the Hebrew University, 1919-1948 Diana Dolev, 2016-03-08 Since the construction of the first Holy Temple on Mount Moriah in Jerusalem in 957 BCE the site became one of the holiest places for Jews Christians and Muslims around the world Once the Dome of the Rock was built during early Islam the edifice replaced the temple and for centuries pilgrims travelers and locals would climb up to the Mount Scopus summit for the magnificent view it afforded Hence planning and building an institute of national importance on Mount Scopus could not disregard the implications of that view of the Temple Mount in terms of beauty religious sentiments and the link to a historic golden age The Planning and Building of the Hebrew University 1919 1948 Facing the Temple Mount traces for the first time the history of the construction of this highly

significant Zionist enterprise It follows the years of the British Mandate rule over Palestine bookended between the Ottoman Empire government and Israel's independence an era of great changes in the area Jerusalem in particular In the three decades between 1919 and 1948 five different master plans were drawn up for the university though none of them were fully implemented Only seven buildings were designed and fully completed Each plan and building presented an interpretation of a university conception that also related to prevailing styles and ideological trends Underlying each one were intricate power struggles donors wishes and architectural concerns Internationally famous town planners and architects such as Patrick Geddes and Erich Mendelsohn took part in designing the campus The book also reveals comparatively unknown architects and their contribution to the campus

Surroundings Etienne S. Benson, 2020-04-17 Given the ubiquity of environmental rhetoric in the modern world it's easy to think that the meaning of the terms environment and environmentalism are and always have been self-evident But in Surroundings we learn that the environmental past is much more complex than it seems at first glance In this wide-ranging history of the concept Etienne S. Benson uncovers the diversity of forms that environmentalism has taken over the last two centuries and opens our eyes to the promising new varieties of environmentalism that are emerging today Through a series of richly contextualized case studies Benson shows us how and why particular groups of people from naturalists in Napoleonic France in the 1790s to global climate change activists today adopted the concept of environment and adapted it to their specific needs and challenges Bold and deeply researched Surroundings challenges much of what we think we know about what an environment is why we should care about it and how we can protect it

Hybrid Urbanism Nezar AlSayyad, 2001-03-30 Despite strong forces toward globalization much of late 20th century urbanism demonstrates a movement toward cultural differentiation Such factors as ethnicity and religious and cultural heritages have led to the concept of hybridity as a shaper of identity Challenging the common assumption that hybrid peoples create hybrid places and hybrid places house hybrid people this book suggests that hybrid environments do not always accommodate pluralistic tendencies or multicultural practices In contrast to the standard position that hybrid space results from the merger of two cultures the book introduces the concept of a third place and argues for a more sophisticated understanding of the principal In contributed chapters the book provides case studies of the third place enabling a comparative and transnational examination of the complexity of hybridity The book is divided into two parts Part one deals with pre 20th century examples of places that capture the intersection of modernity and hybridity Part two considers equivalent sites in the late 20th century demonstrating how hybridity has been a central feature of globalization

Politics of Urban Planning Luca Pattaroni, Amita Bhide, Christine Lutringer, 2022-03-29 This book offers an interdisciplinary and dynamic account of the politicization of urban planning in Mumbai India It presents a unique perspective on the tensions and conflicts pervading the development and regulation of contemporary cities in the wider context of global urbanization and broadens readers' understanding of urban planning chiefly focusing on the interplay

between grassroots movements experts involvement and sociotechnical questions As the respective chapters of the book show the various controversies surrounding the Mumbai Development Plan MDP have called into question the social and political effects of reshaping the city the exclusion and inequalities it has produced but also the role it confers on the state and the market and its impacts on the environment After carefully describing these controversies the book tackles the fundamental democratic question of who gets to define the future of a city Given its scope the book is of interest to researchers students and teachers of city planning urban development and urban studies as well as policymakers

The Landscape of Reform Ben A. Minter, 2006 In *The Landscape of Reform* Ben Minter offers a fresh and provocative reading of the intellectual foundations of American environmentalism focusing on the work and legacy of four important conservation and planning thinkers in the first half of the twentieth century Liberty Hyde Bailey a forgotten figure in the Progressive conservation movement urban and regional planning theorist Lewis Mumford Benton MacKaye the forester and conservationist who proposed the Appalachian Trail in the 1920s and Aldo Leopold author of the environmentalist classic *A Sand County Almanac* Minter argues that these writers blazed a significant third way in environmental ethics and practice a more pragmatic approach that offers a counterpoint to the anthropocentrism versus ecocentrism use versus preservation narrative that has long dominated discussions of the development of American environmental thought Minter shows that the environmentalism of Bailey Mumford MacKaye and Leopold was also part of a larger moral and political program one that included efforts to revitalize democratic citizenship conserve regional culture and community identity and reclaim a broader understanding of the public interest that went beyond economics and materialism Their environmental thought was an attempt to critique and at the same time reform American society and political culture Minter explores the work of these four environmental reformers and considers two present day manifestations of an environmental third way Natural Systems Agriculture an alternative to chemical and energy intensive industrial agriculture and New Urbanism an attempt to combat the negative effects of suburban sprawl By rediscovering the pragmatic roots of American environmentalism writes Minter we can help bring about a new civic minded environmentalism today

John Bull's Other Homes Murray Fraser, 1996-01-01 State housing became an integral part of the relationship between Ireland and Great Britain from the 1880s until the early 1990s Using research from both Irish and Westminster sources this book shows that there was recurrent pressure for the state to intervene in housing in Ireland in a period when the Irish Question was the major domestic political issue The result was that the model of subsidized state housing subsequently introduced in Britain was first developed in Ireland as a product of the tensions of British rule An important corollary of innovative Irish housing policy was its influence even in a negative sense on developments in mainland Britain This book also examines the cultural impact of imperialism and in particular the way in which British ideas of garden suburb housing and town planning design came significantly to reshape the Irish urban environment Fraser not only presents hitherto unknown material but does so in a

unique interdisciplinary blend of architectural planning urban and socio economic history **The City and the Super-Organism** Marco Amati,2021-12-02 This book traces how naturalism the idea of a common theory uniting natural social systems has contributed to major shifts in urban planning Beginning in the 17th century when the human body began to emerge as an inspiration for urban planning the book examines the work of medical analyses of city life Responding to the 19th century industrial revolution and 20th century modernism the Second World War and mass motorisation Dr Marco Amati shows how vitalism eugenics evolutionary theories and medical treatments were applied to understand cities and propose new urban forms While critically evaluating the uses of naturalism Amati also observes a renewed interest in the application of sciences to analyse city life arguing that this is essential to help resolve challenges of human induced climate change *Cities of Ideas: Civil Society and Urban Governance in Britain 1800-2000* Robert Colls,2018-01-18 *Cities of Ideas Civil Society and Urban Governance in Britain 1800-2000* addresses the changing nature of individualism and public service in the 19th and 20th centuries and consists of a collection of essays authored by senior figures in economic social cultural and educational history The question of the balance between the life of the private citizen and the need to play an active role in the wider community is one that recurs throughout history In this book the shifting nature of civic responsibility between 1800 and 1990 is addressed looking at the balance of individual and collective responsibilities as well as obligation to a growing democratic state The ten essays by leading scholars in the field of urban and social history offer fresh and important insights into governance and civil society in the modern period *Urban Modernity* Miriam R. Levin,Sophie Forgan,Martina Hessler,Robert H. Kargon,Morris Low,2010-04-16 How Paris London Chicago Berlin and Tokyo created modernity through science and technology by means of urban planning international expositions and museums At the close of the nineteenth century industrialization and urbanization marked the end of the traditional understanding of society as rooted in agriculture *Urban Modernity* examines the construction of an urban centered industrial based culture an entirely new social reality based on science and technology The authors show that this invention of modernity was brought about through the efforts of urban elites businessmen industrialists and officials to establish new science and technology related institutions International expositions museums and other such institutions and projects helped stem the economic and social instability fueled by industrialization projecting the past and the future as part of a steady continuum of scientific and technical progress The authors examine the dynamic connecting urban planning museums educational institutions and expositions in Paris London Chicago Berlin and Tokyo from 1870 to 1930 In Third Republic Paris politicians administrators social scientists architects and engineers implemented the future city through a series of commissions agencies and organizations in rapidly expanding London cultures of science and technology were both rooted in and constitutive of urban culture in Chicago after the Great Fire Commercial Club members pursued civic ideals through scientific and technological change in Berlin industry scientific institutes and the popularization of science helped create a modern metropolis and in Meiji era Tokyo Edo modernization and

Westernization went hand in hand **The Struggle for Jerusalem's Holy Places** Wendy Pullan, Maximilian Sternberg, Lefkos Kyriacou, Craig Larkin, Michael Dumper, 2013-11-20 The Struggle for Jerusalem's Holy Places investigates the role of architecture and urban identity in relation to the political economy of the city and its wider state context seen through the lens of the holy places Reflecting the broad disciplinary backgrounds of the authors this book provides perspectives from architecture urbanism and politics and provides in depth investigations of historical ethnographic and policy related case studies The research is substantiated by fieldwork carried out in Jerusalem over the past ten years as part of the ESRC Large Grants project Conflict in Cities By analysing new dynamics of radicalisation through land seizure the politicisation of parklands and tourism the strategic manipulation of archaeological and historical narratives and material culture and through examination of general appropriation of Jerusalem's varied rituals memories and symbolism for factional uses the book reveals how possibilities of co existence are seriously threatened in Jerusalem Shedding new light on the key role played by everyday urban life and its spatial settings for any future political agreements about the city and its religious sites this book is a useful reference work for students and scholars of Middle East Studies Architecture Religion and Urban Studies **Making Another World Possible** Peter Ryley, 2013-07-18 This book is available as open access through the Bloomsbury Open Access programme and is available on www.bloomsburycollections.com Making Another World Possible identifies the British contribution to the genealogy of modern green and anti capitalist thinking by examining left libertarian ideologies in the late 19th and early 20th century Britain and highlighting their influence on present day radical thought As capitalism heralded the triumph of technology greater production and a new urban industrial society some imagined alternatives to this notion of progress based on endless economic growth The book examines the development of ideas from these dissidents who included communists class warriors free thinkers secularists and Christian communitarians All shared the same beliefs that the benefits of industrialism could only be realized through equality and that urban culture depended on a healthy agriculture and harmony with the natural world concerns that are still of great importance today This distinctive history of anarchist ideas reappraises the work of thinkers and revises the historical picture of the radical milieu in 19th and 20th century Britain It will be an essential resource to anyone researching the history of ideas and studying anarchism

Geography and Imperialism, 1820-1940 Morag Bell, 1995 An examination of how European imperialism was facilitated and challenged from 1820 to 1920 With reference to geographical science the authors add to multi disciplinary debates on the complex cultural ideological and intellectual bases of European imper **The Condition, Improvement and Town Planning of the City of Calcutta and Contiguous Areas** E. P. Richards, 2014-08-21 By 1900 the British had undertaken various types of urban planning in their colonial territories but the early twentieth century brought new ideas and the birth of the modern planning movement In India these new planning ideas inspired several specialized reports after 1900 most of which drew explicitly on British or occasionally German ideas The most complete of these studies was the Richards Report on

Calcutta prepared for the Calcutta Improvement Trust and published in 1914. Its major concerns included the building and widening of roads, slum clearance and improvement legislation and suburban planning. As background it included written and visual documentation of living conditions through charts, photographs and maps. Richards emphasized that conditions in Calcutta differed greatly from those in urban Britain and made some allowance in that regard. In general, however, his report exemplifies the attempt by British planners along with Indian elites to impose their vision on colonial cities. Richards' report was well received by leading British planners of the day. A notice in *Garden Cities and Town Planning* claimed that it was the most complete report on town conditions and possibilities which has yet been issued. While the immediate impact of the report in Calcutta is moot, Richards was highly critical of the past practices of local officials and his views were unpopular with his superiors. The Richards Reports remains a crucial insight into both the development of modern town planning and the colonial period in India.

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