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Shopping Town closes with Anette Baldauf's richly insightful essay on the legacy of Victor Gruen *Shopping Malls and Public Space in Modern China* Nicholas Jewell, 2016-03-03 China's rise as an economic superpower has been inescapable. Statistical hyperbole has been accompanied by a plethora of highly publicized architectural forms that brand the regeneration of its increasingly globalized urban centres. Despite the sizeable body of literature that has accompanied China's modernization, the essence and trajectory of its contemporary cityscape remains difficult to grasp. This volume addresses a less explored aspect of China's urban rejuvenation: the prominence of the shopping mall as a keystone of its public spaces. Here, the presence of the built form most representative of Western capitalism's excess is one that makes explicit the tensions between China's Communist state and its ascent within the free market. This book examines how these interrelationships are manifested in the culturally hybrid built form of the shopping mall and its role in contesting the public space of the modern Chinese city. By viewing these interrelationships as collisions of global and local narratives, a more nuanced understanding of the shopping mall typology is explored. Much architectural criticism has failed to address the levels of meaning implicit within the shopping mall; yet it is a building type whose public popularity has guaranteed its endurance. Consequently, if architecture is to remain a relevant social art, a more holistic understanding of this phenomenon will be indispensable to the process of adapting to globalizing forces. This examination of Chinese shopping malls offers a timely and relevant case study of what is happening in all our cities today.

Mall Maker M. Jeffrey Hardwick, 2015-08-18 The shopping mall is both the most visible and the most contentious symbol of American prosperity. Despite their convenience, malls are routinely criticized for representing much that is wrong in America: sprawl, conspicuous consumption, the loss of regional character, and the decline of Mom and Pop stores. So ubiquitous are malls that most people would be surprised to learn that they are the brainchild of a single person: architect Victor Gruen. An immigrant from Austria who fled the Nazis in 1938, Gruen based his idea for the mall on an idealized America: the dream of concentrated shops that would benefit the businessperson as well as the consumer, and that would foster a sense of shared community. Modernist Philip Johnson applauded Gruen for creating a true civic art and architecture that enriched Americans' daily lives, and for decades he received praise from luminaries such as Lewis Mumford, Winthrop Rockefeller, and Lady Bird Johnson. Yet in the end, Gruen returned to Europe thoroughly disillusioned with his American dream. In *Mall Maker*, the first biography of this visionary spirit, M. Jeffrey Hardwick relates Gruen's successes and failures: his work at the 1939 World's Fair, his makeover of New York's Fifth Avenue boutiques, his rejected plans for reworking entire communities such as Fort Worth, Texas, and his crowning achievement, the enclosed shopping mall. Throughout, Hardwick illuminates the dramatic shifts in American culture during the mid-twentieth century: notably, the rise of suburbia and automobiles, the death of downtown, and the effect these changes had on American life. Gruen championed the redesign of suburbs and cities through giant shopping malls, earnestly believing that he was promoting an American ideal: the ability to build a community. Yet as malls began covering the landscape and

downtowns became more depressed Gruen became painfully aware that his dream of overcoming social problems through architecture and commerce was slipping away By the tumultuous year of 1968 it had disappeared Victor Gruen made America depend upon its shopping malls While they did not provide an invigorated sense of community as he had hoped they are enduring monuments to the lure of consumer culture **Shopping** Deborah C. Andrews,2014-11-25 The degree to which shopping or more broadly consumerism is both critiqued and defended in American society confirms the role that commercial goods play in our daily lives This collection of essays provides case studies depicting selected aspects of this engaging activity The authors include several historians with diverging specialties an art historian an anthropologist an environmental journalist a geographer and urban planner and practicing artists Each author demonstrates how a material culture perspective a focus on the relationship between people and their things can illuminate a specific corner of consumption Connecting the essays are concerns about the spaces in which shopping occurs about the experience of shopping itself both individual and social and about its economic environmental and personal downsides Collectively these essays demonstrate how a material culture perspective on shopping yields insights into multiple aspects of American culture

Attention, Shoppers! Kathleen Thelen,2025-04-08 How large American retailers outgrew the capacity of government to regulate them The United States is widely recognized as the quintessential consumer society one where huge companies like Walmart and Amazon are famous for enticing customers with cheap goods and speedy delivery Attention Shoppers traces the origins and evolution of American retail capitalism from the late nineteenth century to today uncovering the roots of a bitter equilibrium where large low cost retailers dominate and vast numbers of low income families now rely on them to make ends meet Offering a comparative perspective on the history of American political economy Kathleen Thelen shows how large scale retailers in the United Kingdom Germany Denmark and Sweden faced a far less hospitable regulatory environment than companies in the United States which enjoyed judicial forbearance and often active government support As American companies grew in scale and scope they assembled an ever expanding political coalition that could be weaponized to head off regulatory efforts leveraging their market strength to squeeze suppliers and workers and even engaging in outright rule breaking when they encountered resistance Placing the rise of the Amazon economy in a broader comparative historical context Attention Shoppers reveals how large discount retailers have successfully exploited a uniquely permissive regulatory landscape to create a shopper s paradise built on cheap labor and mass consumption **Leisure Space** Paul Hogben,Judith O'Callaghan,2014-06-01 Dinner at Australia Square s revolving Summit Restaurant sipping cocktails at the Chevron in Potts Point hanging out at a Skyline drive in Mid twentieth century Sydneysiders embraced leisure like never before Leisure Space details the architecture and design that transformed their city through its new hotels motels restaurants bars clubs shopping centres drive ins and golf courses including landmark buildings such as the Gazebo and the Wentworth Hotel With stunning images from Max Dupain Mark Strizic and other outstanding Australian photographers Leisure Space explores a dynamic

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