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Frederick Law Olmsted Frederick Law Olmsted, 2010-07-27 An anthology of the key writings of the best known and arguably most prolific landscape architect in U S history Often called the father of landscape architecture Frederick Law Olmsted was responsible for the design of Central Park and Prospect Park in New York City Mount Royal Park in Montreal the Belle Isle Park in Detroit the Grand Necklace of Parks in Milwaukee the Cherokee Park and entire parks system in Louisville KY and the Biltmore Estate in Asheville North Carolina to name a few of his most famous projects His landscape works are enjoyed in 25 states and 3 Canadian provinces Most of these parks were created during and immediately after the Civil War This title presents the opportunity to witness the evolution of Olmsted s design and social philosophies during a time of upheaval in American history Sixteen selections dating from the 1850s to the 1890s reveal Frederick Law Olmsted s youthful interests as well as his mature thinking on cities small residential sites the history and theory of urban parks and landscape architecture in general His writings directly addressed important issues of his day but they remain as cogent as ever in today s environmental crisis **Frederick Law Olmsted** Frederick Law Olmsted, 1922 **Andrew Jackson**

Downing: Essential Texts Andrew Jackson Downing, 2012-06-18 A collection of essential writings by the father of landscape architecture and the urban park movement in the United States Andrew Jackson Downing 1815 1852 a much sought after designer influential writer and editor of The Horticulturist was an internationally known shaper of opinion Robert Twombly has selected thirty three essays on Architecture and Building Landscape Gardening Parks and Other Public Places Village Beautification Horticulture and Agricultural Education and provides an introduction to Downing s life and work and suggestions for further reading **Picturesque Literature and the Transformation of the American Landscape,**

1835-1874 John Evelev, 2021-05-04 Picturesque Literature and the Transformation of the American Landscape 1835 1874 recovers the central role that the picturesque a popular mode of scenery appreciation that advocated for an improved and manipulated natural landscape played in the social spatial and literary history of mid nineteenth century America It argues that the picturesque was not simply a landscape aesthetic but also a discipline of seeing and imaginatively shaping the natural that was widely embraced by bourgeois Americans to transform the national landscape in their own image Through the picturesque mid century bourgeois Americans remade rural spaces into tourist scenery celebrated the city streets as spaces of cultural diversity created new urban public parks and made suburban domesticity a national ideal This picturesque transformation was promoted in a variety of popular literary genres all focused on landscape description and all of which trained readers into the protocols of picturesque visual discipline as social reform Many of these genres have since been dubbed minor or have been forgotten by our literary history but the ranks of the writers of this picturesque literature include everyone from the most canonical Hawthorne Melville Thoreau Emerson and Poe to major authors of the period now less familiar such as Henry Wadsworth Longfellow Lydia Maria Child Nathaniel Parker Willis and Margaret Fuller to those now

completely forgotten Individual chapters of the book link picturesque literary genres to the spaces that the genres helped to transform and in the process create what is recognizably our modern American landscape *The Routledge Handbook on Greening High-Density Cities* Peng Du, Kheir Al-Kodmany, Mir M. Ali, 2024-06-17 This new handbook provides a platform to bring together multidisciplinary researchers focusing on greening high density agglomerations from three perspectives climate change social implications and people's health Written by leading scholars and experts the chapters aim to summarize the state of the art and produce a reference book for policymakers practitioners academics and researchers to study design and build high density cities by integrating green spaces The topics covered in the book include but are not limited to Urban Heat Island Green Space and Carbon Sequestration Green Space and Social Equity Green Space and Public Health Biophilic Cities Urban Agriculture Vertical Farms Urban Farming Technologies Nature and Biodiversity Nature and Health Biophilic Design Green Infrastructure Urban Revitalization Post Covid Cities Smart and Resilient Cities Tall Buildings and Sustainable Vertical Cities **Gotham Unbound** Theodore Steinberg, 2014 Presents the history of New York City as it was transformed over a four hundred year period by politicians and developers from a Hudson River estuary with rolling hills rivers and forests into the concrete flatland that exists today *Landscape Fieldwork* Gareth Doherty, 2025-05-05 Refocusing on human inhabitants in landscape architecture Landscape architecture is at a crossroads The ability to draw upon interdisciplinary perspectives and generate insights from the combined vantage points of design environmental studies and the social sciences puts it in a prime position to address the most pressing issues of our time such as climate change and social inequality Its current reliance on digital and technological solutions however has increasingly caused landscape architects to lose sight of the ways in which humans actually use spaces And while landscapes are designed all over the world the discipline remains inordinately centered on the Global North *Landscape Fieldwork* alters that long standing paradigm through real life examples that provide tools for practitioners to engage more deeply with multidimensional diverse landscapes and the communities that create live in and use them **Parks for Profit** Kevin Loughran, 2022-01-25 A new kind of city park has emerged in the early twenty first century Postindustrial parks transform the derelict remnants of an urban past into distinctive public spaces that meld repurposed infrastructure wild looking green space and landscape architecture For their proponents they present an opportunity to turn disused areas into neighborhood anchors with a host of environmental and community benefits Yet there are clear economic motives as well successful parks have helped generate billions of dollars of city tax revenues and real estate development Kevin Loughran explores the High Line in New York the Bloomingdale Trail 606 in Chicago and Buffalo Bayou Park in Houston to offer a critical perspective on the rise of the postindustrial park He reveals how elites deploy the popularity and seemingly benign nature of parks to achieve their cultural political and economic goals As urban economies have become restructured around finance real estate tourism and cultural consumption parks serve as civic shields for elite oriented investment Tracing changing ideas about cities and nature

and underscoring the centrality of race and class Loughran argues that postindustrial parks aestheticize past disinvestment while serving as green engines of gentrification A wide ranging investigation of the political cultural and economic forces shaping park development Parks for Profit reveals the social inequalities at the heart of today s new urban landscape *The Routledge Handbook of Planning for Health and Well-Being* Hugh Barton,Susan Thompson,Sarah Burgess,Marcus Grant,2015-05-22 Urban planning is deeply implicated in both the planetary crisis of climate change and the personal crises of unhealthy lifestyles Worldwide health issues such as obesity mental illness growing health inequalities and climate vulnerability cannot be solved solely by medicines but also by tackling the social economic and environmental determinants In a time when unhealthy and unsustainable conditions are being built into the physical fabric of cities a new awareness and strategy is urgently needed to putting health and well being at the heart of planning The Routledge Handbook of Planning for Health and Well being authoritatively and comprehensively integrates health into planning strengthening the hands of those who argue and plan for healthy environments With contributions from international leaders in the field the Handbook of Planning for Health and Well being provides context philosophy research processes and tools of experienced practitioners through case studies from four continents **The Menace of Prosperity** Daniel Wortel-London,2025-09-24 Upends entrenched thinking about cities demonstrating how urban economies are defined or constrained by the fiscal imagination of policymakers activists and residents Many local policymakers make decisions based on a deep seated belief what s good for the rich is good for cities Convinced that local finances depend on attracting wealthy firms and residents municipal governments lavish public subsidies on their behalf Whatever form this strategy takes tax exempt apartments corporate incentives debt financed mega projects its rationale remains consistent and assumed to be true But this wasn t always the case Between the 1870s and the 1970s a wide range of activists citizens and intellectuals in New York City connected local fiscal crises to the greed and waste of the rich These figures saw other routes to development possibilities rooted in alternate ideas about what was fiscally viable In *The Menace of Prosperity* Daniel Wortel London argues that urban economics and politics are shaped by what he terms the fiscal imagination of policymakers activists advocates and other figures His survey of New York City during a period of explosive growth shows how residents went beyond the limits of redistributive liberalism to imagine how their communities could become economically viable without the largesse of the wealthy Their strategies which included cooperatives public housing land value taxation public utilities and more centered the needs and capabilities of ordinary residents as the basis for local economies that were both prosperous and just Overturning stale axioms about economic policy *The Menace of Prosperity* shows that not all growth is productive for cities Wortel London s ambitious history demonstrates the range of options we ve abandoned and hints at the economic frameworks we could still realize and the more democratic cities that might result *The Papers of Frederick Law Olmsted* Frederick Law Olmsted,2013-11-30 These papers document the personal and professional life of the foremost landscape architect in American history Frederick

Law Olmsted relocated from New York to the Boston area in the early 1880s. With the help of his stepson and partner John Charles Olmsted, his professional office grew to become the first of its kind: a modern landscape architecture practice with park subdivision, campus, residential, and other landscape design projects throughout the country. During the period covered in this volume, Olmsted and his partners, apprentices, and staff designed the exceptional park system of Boston and Brookline, including the Back Bay Fens, Franklin Park, and the Muddy River Improvement. Olmsted also designed parks for New York City, Rochester, Buffalo, and Detroit, and created his most significant campus plans for Stanford University and the Lawrenceville School. The grounds of the U.S. Capitol were completed with the addition of the grand marble terraces that he designed as the transition to his surrounding landscape. Many of Olmsted's most important private commissions belong to these years. He began his work at Biltmore, the vast estate of George Washington Vanderbilt, and designed Rough Point at Newport, Rhode Island, and several other estates for members of the Vanderbilt family. Olmsted wrote more frequently on the subject of landscape design during these years than in any comparable period. He would never provide a definitive treatise or textbook on landscape architecture, but the articles presented in this volume contain some of his most mature and powerful statements on the practice of landscape architecture.

Gumption Nick Offerman, 2016-04-05 After the great success of his autobiography *Paddle Your Own Canoe*, Offerman offers up another hilarious book focusing on the lives of those who inspire him. From George Washington to Willie Nelson, he describes 21 heroic figures and tells us exactly why they inspire him. Combining serious history with light-hearted humor, Offerman expounds upon his favourite topics, which readers love to hear about: topics such as religion, politics, woodworking, and handcrafting, agriculture, creativity, philosophy, fashion, and of course, meat.

Building and Dwelling Richard Sennett, 2023-08-22 A reflection on the past and present of city life and a bold proposal for its future. Constantly stimulating ideas from a veteran of urban thinking. Jonathan Meades, *The Guardian*. In this sweeping work, the preeminent sociologist Richard Sennett traces the anguished relation between how cities are built and how people live in them, from ancient Athens to twenty-first-century Shanghai. He shows how Paris, Barcelona, and New York City assumed their modern forms, rethinks the reputations of Jane Jacobs, Lewis Mumford, and others, and takes us on a tour of emblematic contemporary locations, from the backstreets of Medellín, Colombia, to Google headquarters in Manhattan. Through it all, Sennett laments that the closed city, segregated, regimented, and controlled, has spread from the Global North to the exploding urban centers of the Global South. He argues instead for a flexible and dynamic open city, one that provides a better quality of life that can adapt to climate change and challenge economic stagnation and racial separation. With arguments that speak directly to our moment, a time when more humans live in urban spaces than ever before, Sennett forms a bold and original vision for the future of cities.

Space, Place and Hybridity in the National Imagination Christine Vandamme, André Dodeman, 2021-10-26 This volume explores space, place, and hybridity in today's multicultural societies with a strong emphasis on the role of art and spatial representations in order to map out the complexity of modern nations and

celebrate the creative powers of their highly dynamic communities and cultures It considers how the very idea of the nation has evolved since the emergence and development of the idea of the nation state at the end of the eighteenth century and how art can reinvigorate representations of nation states worldwide without relegating their minorities to the margin Instead of merely focusing on the role of place and land in national representations the book adopts a wider and more critical approach to space in the arts by investigating the notions of both hybridity and Bhabha s Third Space in the fields of aesthetics film studies and literature with a particular emphasis on postcolonial literature

Dreamers and Designers

Francis Mansbridge,2018-10-27 West Vancouver is a community defined by its geography bordered on three sides by the ocean backed by mountainous wilderness and threaded by creeks and ravines This setting gives the region a distinct identity attracting people from all over the world with the prospect of stunning scenery and unparalleled opportunities for outdoor activity but also defines how the community has developed As West Vancouver transitioned from a beachfront cottage community to a region filled with houses that only the affluent can afford its growth has been characterized by ongoing tension between efforts to conserve its natural beauty and the drive to open it up to eager would be West Vancouverites In recent decades the Squamish Nation has also become a major player in shaping the future direction of the area In Dreamers and Designers Francis Mansbridge traces the history of West Vancouver examining how its approach to land use has shaped the region and illustrating the consequences of this fight including the marginalization of its less affluent citizens The text is enlivened by accounts of the major personalities involved in the shaping of West Vancouver and sidebars featuring the voices of West Vancouverites throughout the ages With archival and contemporary photographs that provide a visual account of the changing landscape Dreamers and Designers paints a vivid picture of how West Vancouver s unique setting has defined the dynamic coastal community and the lives of those who reside there

Landscape and Utopia Jody Beck,2022-12-22 This book examines three landmark utopian visions central to 20th century landscape architectural planning and architectural theory The period between the 1890s and the 1940s was a fertile time for utopian thinking Significant geographic shifts of large populations radically altered relations between capital and labor rapid technological developments large investments in transportation and energy infrastructure and repetitive economic disruptions motivated many individuals to wholly reimagine society including the connections between social relations and the built environment Landscape and Utopia examines the role of landscapes in the political imaginations of the Garden City the Radiant City and Broadacre City Each project uses landscapes to propose a reconstruction of the relationships between land labor and capital but while the projects are well known the role played by landscapes has been largely left unexamined Similarly the radical anti capitalism that underpinned each project has similarly been for the most part left out of contemporary discussions This book sets these projects within a historical and philosophical context and opens a discussion on the role of landscapes in society today This book will be a must read for instructors students and researchers of the history and theory of landscape architecture planning and architecture

as well as utopian studies cultural and social history and environmental theory

Landscape Architecture Theory

Michael Murphy, 2016-12-13 For decades landscape architecture was driven solely by artistic sensibilities But in these times of global change the opportunity to reshape the world comes with a responsibility to consider how it can be resilient fostering health and vitality for humans and nature Landscape Architecture Theory re examines the fundamentals of the field offering a new approach to landscape design Drawing on his extensive career in teaching and practice Michael Murphy begins with an examination of influences on landscape architecture social context contemporary values and the practicalities of working as a professional landscape architect He then delves into systems and procedural theory while making connections to ecosystem factors human factors utility aesthetics and the design process He concludes by showing how a strong theoretical understanding can be applied to practical every day decision making and design work to create more holistic sustainable and creative landscapes Students will take away a foundational understanding of the underpinnings of landscape architecture theory as well as how it can be applied to real world designs working professionals will find stimulating insights to infuse their projects with a greater sense of purpose

On This Patch of Grass Matt Hern, Selena Couture, Daisy Couture, Sadie Couture, 2019-01-09T00:00:00Z Exclusive online content photos and more available here Parks are importantly fertile places to talk about land Whether its big national parks provincial campgrounds isolated conservation areas destination parks or humble urban patches of grass we tend to speak of parks as unqualified goods People think of parks as public or common land and it is a common belief that parks are the best uses of land and are good for everyone But no park is innocent Parks are lionized as natural oases and urban parks as pure nature in the midst of the city but that s absurd Parks are as natural as the roads or buildings around them and just as political Every park in North America is performing modernity and settler colonialism everyday Furthermore parks are not private property but while they are called public they are highly regulated spaces that normatively demand and closely control behaviours Parks are a certain kind of property and thus creations of law and they are subject to all kinds of presumptions about what parks are for and what kinds of people should be doing what kinds of things in them Parks as they are currently constituted are colonial enterprises *On This Patch of Grass* is an investigation into one small urban park Vancouver s Victoria Park or Bocce Ball Park as a way to interrogate the politics of land The authors grapple with the fact that they are uninvited guests on the occupied and traditional territories of the Musqueam xwm kw y m Squamish Skwxw 7mesh and Tsleil Waututh s li w ta nations But Bocce Ball Park is also a wonderful place in many ways with a startling plurality of users and sovereignties and all kinds of overlapping activities and all kinds of overlapping people co existing more or less peaceably It is a living exhibition of the possibilities of sharing land and perhaps offers some clues to a decolonial horizon The book is a collaborative exercise between one white family and some friends looking at the park from a variety of perspectives asking what we might say about this patch of grass and what kinds of occupation might this place imply

The Heart of the City

Alexander Garvin, 2019-05-07 Downtowns are more than

economic engines they are repositories of knowledge and culture and generators of new ideas technology and ventures They are the heart of the city that drives its future If we are to have healthy downtowns we need to understand what downtown is all about how and why some American downtowns never stopped thriving such as San Jose and Houston some have been in decline for half a century including Detroit and St Louis and still others are resurging after temporary decline many including Lower Manhattan and Los Angeles The downtowns that are prospering are those that more easily adapt to changing needs and lifestyles In *The Heart of the City* distinguished urban planner Alexander Garvin shares lessons on how to plan for a mix of housing businesses and attractions enhance the public realm improve mobility and successfully manage downtown services Garvin opens the book with diagnoses of downtowns across the United States including the people businesses institutions and public agencies implementing changes In a review of prescriptions and treatments for any downtown Garvin shares brief accounts of both successes and failures of what individuals with very different objectives have done to change their downtowns The final chapters look at what is possible for downtowns in the future closing with suggested national state and local legislation to create standard downtown business improvement districts to better manage downtowns This book will help public officials civic organizations downtown business property owners and people who care about cities learn from successful recent actions in downtowns across the country and expand opportunities facing their downtown Garvin provides recommendations for continuing actions to help any downtown thrive ensuring a prosperous and thrilling future for the 21st century American city

Landscape and Infrastructure Margaret Birney Vickery, 2019-10-03 *Landscape and Infrastructure* examines the relationships between landscape painting and landscape design from the seventeenth century to the present and contemporary infrastructure projects around the globe These seemingly disparate subjects are united by a shared concern for the pastoral middle ground a traditionally productive landscape By focusing an art historical lens on pre industrial productive systems and the effects of the Industrial Revolution on the pastoral landscape tradition we can gain a better understanding of how to weave new approaches to productive infrastructure systems such as power generation water filtration and food production into our contemporary landscapes With rising demand for clean energy clean water and locally grown food this study offers a historical perspective on how such systems can be integrated into our suburban and urban areas Vestigial elements of the pastoral tradition have long held aesthetic sway in our suburbs cities and national parks both in Britain and America Now as new energy and water related projects encroach on these spaces remnants of the pastoral play a crucial role in convincing neighborhood residents municipal leaders and energy companies or water authorities of the benefits of a neighboring infrastructure This book investigates the history of that tradition and highlights the advantages it brings as we re imagine infrastructure in the twenty first century

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