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Beyond Homelessness Steven Bouma-Prediger, Brain J. Walsh, 2008-06-03 This book is a brilliant use of metaphor that makes clear why the world leaves us feeling so uneasy

The KunstlerCast Duncan Crary, 2011-10-01 Based off the popular podcast this book collects one man's conversations with an outspoken social critic on the negative effects of the suburbs James Howard Kunstler has been described as one of the most outrageous commentators on the American built environment An outspoken critic of suburban sprawl Kunstler is often controversial and always provocative The KunstlerCast is based on the popular weekly podcast of the same name which features Kunstler in dialogue with author Duncan Crary offering a personal window into Kunstler's worldview Presented as a long form conversational interview The KunstlerCast revisits and updates all the major ideas contained in Kunstler's body of work including The need to rethink current sources of transportation and energy The failure of urban planning architecture and industrial society America's plastic dysfunctional culture The reality of peak oil Whether sitting in the studio strolling city streets visiting a suburban mall or even Happy Motoring the grim predictions Kunstler makes about America's prospects are leavened by his signature sharp wit and humor This book is rounded out by commentary footnotes and supplemental vignettes told from the perspective of an embedded reporter on the Kunstler beat Readers may or may not agree with the more dystopian of Kunstler's visions Regardless The KunstlerCast is bound to inspire a great deal of thought laughter and hopefully action

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and unifies democratic and ecological values creating a working landscape Place Cannav argues is not just an object but an essential human practice that involves the physical and conceptual organization of our surroundings into a coherent enduring landscape This practice must balance development which he calls founding and preservation Three case studies illustrate the polarizing development preservation conflict the debate over the logging of old growth forests in the Pacific Northwest the problem of urban sprawl and the redevelopment of the former site of the World Trade Center in New York City Cannav suggests that regional democratic governance is the best framework for integrating development and preservation and he presents specific policy recommendations that aim to create a working landscape in rural suburban and urban areas A postscript on the mass exile displacement and homelessness caused by Hurricane Katrina considers the implications of future climate change for the practice of place

Imagined Frontiers Carl Abbott, 2015-09-10 We live near the edge whether in a settlement at the core of the Rockies a gated community tucked into the wilds of the Santa Monica Mountains a silicon culture emerging in the suburbs or in the future homesteading on a terraformed Mars In *Imagined Frontiers* urban historian and popular culture scholar Carl Abbott looks at the work of American artists who have used novels film television maps and occasionally even performance art to explore these frontiers the metropolitan frontier of suburban development the classic continental frontier of American settlement and the yet unrealized frontiers beyond Earth Focusing on writers and artists working during the past half century an era of global economic and social reach Abbott describes the dialogue between historians and social scientists seeking to understand these frontier places and the artists reimagining them in written and visual fictions This book offers perspectives on such well known authors as T C Boyle and John Updike and on such familiar movies and television shows as *Falling Down* and *The Sopranos* By putting *The Rockford Files* and the cult favorite *Firefly* in conversation with popular fiction writers Robert Heinlein and Stephen King and literary novelists Peter Matthiessen and Leslie Marmon Silko Abbott interweaves the disparate subjects of western history urban planning and science fiction in a single volume Abbott combines all new essays with others previously published but substantially revised to integrate western and urban history literary analysis and American studies scholarship in a uniquely compelling analysis of the frontier in popular culture

The City Creative Michael H. Carriere, David Schalliol, 2021-04-18 In the wake of the Great Recession American cities from Philadelphia to San Diego saw an upsurge in hyperlocal placemaking small scale interventions aimed at encouraging greater equity and community engagement in growth and renewal But the projects that were the most successful at achieving these lofty ambitions weren't usually established by politicians urban planners or real estate developers they were initiated by community activists artists and neighbors In order to figure out why *The City Creative* mounts a comprehensive study of placemaking in urban America tracing its intellectual history and contrasting it with the efforts of people making positive change in their communities today Spanning the 1950s to the post recession 2010s *The City Creative* highlights the roles of such prominent individuals and organizations as Jane Jacobs Christopher Alexander Richard

Sennett Project for Public Spaces and the National Endowment for the Arts in the development of urban placemaking both in the abstract and on the ground But that s only half the story Bringing the narrative to the present Michael H Carriere and David Schalliol also detail placemaking interventions at more than 200 sites in more than 40 cities combining archival research interviews participant observation and Schalliol s powerful documentary photography Carriere and Schalliol find that while these formal and informal placemaking interventions can bridge local community development and regional economic plans more often than not they push the boundaries of mainstream placemaking Rather than simply stressing sociability or market driven economic development these initiatives offer an alternative model of community led progress with the potential to redistribute valuable resources while producing tangible and intangible benefits for their communities The City Creative provides a kaleidoscopic overview of how these initiatives grow and sometimes collapse illustrating the centrality of placemaking in the evolution of the American city and how it can be reoriented to meet demands for a more equitable future *Beyond Homelessness, 15th Anniversary Edition* Steven Bouma-Prediger, Brian J. Walsh, 2023-09-12 What would the world look like if everyone had a home The rise in homeless encampments The destruction of our planet The disconnection from place caused by capitalism and technology Beyond the unavailability of housing our culture is experiencing a devastating loss of home In *Beyond Homelessness* Steven Bouma Prediger and Brian Walsh explore the relationship between socioeconomic ecological and cultural homelessness Bouma Prediger and Walsh blend groundbreaking scholarship with stirring biblical meditations while enriching their discussion with literature music and art Offering practical solutions and a hope filled vision of home they show how to heal the deep dislocations in our society In this fifteenth anniversary edition the authors return to their work with a new postscript in which they discuss the evolution of their ideas and share true stories of home and community built anew This revitalized classic is a must read for any Christian committed to social justice and anyone longing for home *The City in Mind* James Howard Kunstler, 2003-01-07 This title takes an in depth look at the history development and state of architectural and societal success of cities including London Rome Berlin Paris and Mexico 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 *The Past and Future City* Stephanie Meeks, Kevin C.

Murphy,2016-10-04 At its most basic historic preservation is about keeping old places alive in active use and relevant to the needs of communities today As cities across America experience a remarkable renaissance and more and more young diverse families choose to live work and play in historic neighborhoods the promise and potential of using our older and historic buildings to revitalize our cities is stronger than ever This urban resurgence is a national phenomenon boosting cities from Cleveland to Buffalo and Portland to Pittsburgh Experts offer a range of theories on what is driving the return to the city from the impact of the recent housing crisis to a desire to be socially engaged live near work and reduce automobile use But there s also more to it Time and again when asked why they moved to the city people talk about the desire to live somewhere distinctive to be some place rather than no place Often these distinguishing urban landmarks are exciting neighborhoods Miami boasts its Art Deco district New Orleans the French Quarter Sometimes as in the case of Baltimore s historic rowhouses the most distinguishing feature is the urban fabric itself While many aspects of this urban resurgence are a cause for celebration the changes have also brought to the forefront issues of access affordable housing inequality sustainability and how we should commemorate difficult history This book speaks directly to all of these issues In *The Past and Future City* Stephanie Meeks the president of the National Trust for Historic Preservation describes in detail and with unique empirical research the many ways that saving and restoring historic fabric can help a city create thriving neighborhoods good jobs and a vibrant economy She explains the critical importance of preservation for all our communities the ways the historic preservation field has evolved to embrace the challenges of the twenty first century and the innovative work being done in the preservation space now This book is for anyone who cares about cities places and saving America s diverse stories in a way that will bring us together and help us better understand our past present and future *The Geography of Nowhere* Gary Eberle,1994 The dilemma of post modern life is thought about with insights from literature philosophy anthropology and physics Helpful spiritual guidance to navigate a complex world *Healthy Cities* Namir Khan,Willem H. Vanderburg,2001 Modern cities can be designed to constitute a more supportive environment for a great many activities provide a more livable habitat and reduce the burden imposed on the biosphere They can be made healthier in terms of the definition by World Health Organization and more sustainable by means of new and emerging preventive approaches *Healthy Cities* focuses on those preventive approaches that can make cities healthier and more sustainable This book as well as the two companion volumes *Sustainable Energy* and *Sustainable Production* is the result of a twelve year research project carried out at the Center for Technology and Social Development at the University of Toronto The research findings led to the development of a new conceptual framework and strategy aimed at converting technological and economic growth into development that would gradually become more sustainable *The Built Environment* Wendy R. McClure,Tom J. Bartuska,2011-09-09 This book takes a sweeping view of the ways we build things beginning at the scale of products and interiors to that of regions and global systems In doing so it answers questions on how we effect and are affected by our

environment and explores how components of what we make from products buildings and cities are interrelated and why designers and planners must consider these connections *Dark Ages America: The Final Phase of Empire* Morris

Berman,2011-02-07 In *Dark Ages America* the pundit Morris Berman argues that the nation has entered a dangerous phase in its historical development from which there is no return As the corporate consumerist juggernaut that now defines the nation rolls on the very factors that once propelled America to greatness extreme individualism territorial and economic expansion and the pursuit of material wealth are paradoxically the nails in our collective coffin Within a few decades Berman argues the United States will be marginalized on the world stage its hegemony replaced by China or the European Union With the United States just one terrorist attack away from a police state Berman's book is a controversial and illuminating look at our current society and its ills **The Globalization of Nothing 2** George Ritzer,2007-01-18

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