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The City at Eye Level Meredith Glaser,2012 Although rarely explored in academic literature, most inhabitants and visitors interact with an urban landscape on a day-to-day basis is on the street level. Storefronts, first floor apartments, and sidewalks are the most immediate and common experience of a city. These “plinths” are the ground floors that negotiate between inside and outside, the public and private spheres. The City at Eye Level qualitatively evaluates plinths by exploring specific examples from all over the world. Over twenty-five experts investigate the design, land use, and road and foot traffic in rigorously researched essays, case studies, and interviews. These pieces are supplemented by over two hundred beautiful color images and engage not only with issues in design, but also the concerns of urban communities. The editors have put together a comprehensive guide for anyone concerned with improving or building plinths, including planners, building owners, property and shop managers, designers, and architects.

Thrive Kees Klomp,Shinta Oosterwaal,2021-10-22 In twenty-four essays internationally renowned economic thinkers share the fundamentals for a new economy that is rooted in the well-being of humanity and of our planet. This book provides insights into alternative approaches to economics that are sustainable and just for both society and the planet in the long term. In twenty-four essays, internationally renowned economic thinkers like Kate Raworth, Charles Eisenstein, Clair Brown, Helena Norberg-Hodge and Daniel C. Wahl share the alternatives that are available to us such as doughnut economics, wellbeing economics, common good economics, regenerative economics, buddhist economics, commons economics, local economics, bioregional economics, indigenous economics and degrowth economics. Each of these approaches provides a realistic and enticing vision of a thriving future. ‘Thrive’ offers readers the fundamentals for a new economy that is rooted in the well-being of humanity and of our planet. This book is a must-read for anyone in search of economic perspectives that contribute to a flourishing world.

How to Build an Indian House Sameep Padora,2020-08-25 How to Build an Indian House' focuses on one of Mumbai's and India's perennial and most daunting questions: mass housing. It documents, analyses and represents robust examples of different housing types in the city. Along with the documentary drawings and photographs, Sameep Padora developed a series of analytical models in order to understand spatial organization and infrastructure in residential building typologies.00This documentation is particularly pertinent today, given the critical need to address the issue of housing in India. Since this subject is of immense interest to professionals and students alike, the cases studied here range from residential typologies in Mumbai, such as the chawls (originally workers' housing that has morphed into vibrant communities), to more hybrid examples such as the Swadeshi Market, which demonstrates an interesting multiuse building. These Mumbai typologies challenge architects, planners and designers to test their imagination in thinking about affordable housing.00The present publication is a handbook for academics as well as practitioners: designers could use it to compare and discern efficiencies and various ratios that can inform the process of other design exercises.

Sitopia Carolyn Steel,2020-03-05 'A visionary look at how quality food should replace money as the new world currency' Tim Spector 'Hugely ambitious and beautifully written...destined to become a modern classic' Bee Wilson How we search for, make and consume food has defined human history. It transforms our bodies and homes, our politics and our trade, our landscapes and our climate. But by forgetting our culinary heritage and relying on cheap, intensively produced food, we have drifted into a way of life that threatens our planet and ourselves. What if there were a more sustainable way to eat and live? Drawing on many disciplines, as well as stories of the farmers, designers and economists who are remaking our relationship with food, this inspiring and deeply thoughtful book gives us a provocative and exhilarating vision for change, and points the way to a better future. 'Utterly brilliant' Thomasina Miers WINNER OF THE 2021 GUILD FOOD OF WRITERS AWARD FOR BEST FOOD BOOK *Shortlisted for the Wainwright Prize 2020*

Four Walls and a Roof Reinier de Graaf,2017-09-25 Architects, we like to believe, shape the world as they please. Reinier de Graaf draws on his own tragicomic experiences to present a candid account of what it is really like to work as an architect. To achieve anything, he notes, architects must serve the powers they strive to critique, finding themselves in a perpetual conflict of interest.

Holding Space Aminata Cairo,2021-06-05 In Holding Space Aminata Cairo presents her own, unique vision in the promotion of inclusion that far surpasses the standard diversity & inclusion approach. She grounds her work in indigenous knowledge, the blues aesthetics, holy hip hop, and Caribbean and black feminist theories. She engages her audience utilizing storytelling, with the ultimate goal of creating a new story, collectively. Hailing from her Surinamese roots, her Native American nurturing, and academic training she uses personal stories to explore the themes and steps on a way to a more inclusive community. She challenges the audience to take a closer look at themselves and each other, raising the question what it really takes to collectively create an environment of equality and validation. It is about us, all of us, is her message, as she forces us to feel, hear, and own that. This book is not a reading, it is an experience.

Soft City David Sim,2019-08-20 Imagine waking up to the gentle noises of the city, and moving through your day with complete confidence that you will get where you need to go quickly and efficiently. Soft City is about

ease and comfort, where density has a human dimension, adapting to our ever-changing needs, nurturing relationships, and accommodating the pleasures of everyday life. How do we move from the current reality in most cities—separated uses and lengthy commutes in single-occupancy vehicles that drain human, environmental, and community resources—to support a soft city approach? In *Soft City* David Sim, partner and creative director at Gehl, shows how this is possible, presenting ideas and graphic examples from around the globe. He draws from his vast design experience to make a case for a dense and diverse built environment at a human scale, which he presents through a series of observations of older and newer places, and a range of simple built phenomena, some traditional and some totally new inventions. Sim shows that increasing density is not enough. The soft city must consider the organization and layout of the built environment for more fluid movement and comfort, a diversity of building types, and thoughtful design to ensure a sustainable urban environment and society. *Soft City* begins with the big ideas of happiness and quality of life, and then shows how they are tied to the way we live. The heart of the book is highly visual and shows the building blocks for neighborhoods: building types and their organization and orientation; how we can get along as we get around a city; and living with the weather. As every citizen deals with the reality of a changing climate, *Soft City* explores how the built environment can adapt and respond. *Soft City* offers inspiration, ideas, and guidance for anyone interested in city building. Sim shows how to make any city more efficient, more livable, and better connected to the environment.

The Future of the Past: Paths towards Participatory Governance for Cultural Heritage Gabriela García,Aziliz Vandesande,Fausto Cardoso,Koen Van Balen,2021-06-03 The Future of the Past is a biennial conference generally carried out during the commemoration date of the incorporation of Santa Ana de Los Ríos de Cuenca Ecuador as a World Heritage Site (WHS). It initiated in 2014, organized by the City Preservation Management research project (CPM) of the University of Cuenca, to create a space for dialoguing among interested actors in the cultural heritage field. Since then, this space has served to exchange initiatives and to promote coordinated actions based on shared responsibility, in the local context. The third edition of this conference took place in the context of the 20th anniversary of being listed as WHS and a decade of CPM as the Southern host of the PRECOM3OS UNESCO Chair (Preventive Conservation, Maintenance and Monitoring of Monuments and Sites). For the very first time, and thanks to the collaboration with the Raymond Lemaire International Centre for Conservation of the University of Leuven (Belgium), the conference expanded its local scope. On this occasion, contributions reflected round a worldwide challenge in the cultural field: revealing the paths towards participatory governance of cultural heritage. Participatory governance is understood as institutional decision-making structures supported by shared responsibilities and rights among diverse actors.

The Innovation Complex Sharon Zukin,2020 New York is rapidly changing in response to a new economy, but startups, tech workers, and venture capital are not visible unless you know where to look for them—in old industrial neighborhoods, on the waterfront, and at events like hackathons and meetups. In *The Innovation Complex*, Sharon Zukin shows the people and places that shape the urban tech economy, making cities more successful for businesses yet in some ways less livable.

Against Racism Mónica Moreno Figueroa,Peter Wade,2022-03-22 Powerful narratives often describe Latin American nations as fundamentally mestizo. These narratives have hampered the acknowledgment of racism in the region, but recent multiculturalist reforms have increased recognition of Black and Indigenous identities and cultures. Multiculturalism may focus on identity and visibility and address more casual and social forms of racism, but can also distract attention from structural racism and racialized inequality, and constrain larger antiracist initiatives. Additionally, multiple understandings of how racism and antiracism fit into projects of social transformation make racism a complex and multifaceted issue. The essays in *Against Racism* examine actors in Brazil, Colombia, Ecuador, and Mexico that move beyond recognition politics to address structural inequalities and material conflicts and build common ground with other marginalized groups. The organizations in this study advocate an approach to deep social structural transformation that is inclusive, fosters alliances, and is inspired by a radical imagination.

The Future of Planning Rydin, Yvonne,2013-09-11 For the past half-century, the planning system has operated on the basis of a growth-dependence paradigm. It has been based on market-led urban development and has sought to provide community benefits from a share of development profits. However, we do not live in a world where growth can be taken for granted and we are more aware than previously of the implications for well-being and sustainability. This timely book provides a fresh analysis of the limitations of the growth-dependence planning paradigm. It considers alternative urban development models, ways of protecting and enhancing existing low value land uses and means of managing community assets within the built environment. In each case it spells out the role that a reformed planning system could play in establishing a new agenda for planning. The book will be of relevance to planning students, planning professionals and planning academics, as well as urban policy specialists more generally.

The Amsterdam Agenda Daan Roggeveen,Frances Arnold,2020-05-26 From climate change to migration, all across the world cities are having to come to terms with contemporary challenges for which there are few easy answers. The Amsterdam Agenda invites 12 urban thinkers to share their knowledge, insights, and vision for the future of cities in light of today's ongoing transformations. Be it the repercussions of over-tourism,

alternative forms of civic engagement, or incorporating new technologies into existing infrastructure, these are urgent issues with global impact. Based on a 2018 lecture series at the Amsterdam Academy of Architecture, The Amsterdam Agenda brings together the views of today's brightest names from the fields of architecture, planning, activism, and more. Initiated by Daan Roggeveen (MORE Architecture) and Michiel Hulshof (Tertium), the pair co-wrote the acclaimed *How the City Moved to Mr Sun* examining China's new megacities. With Esther Agricola (City of Amsterdam), Daan Dekker (Pakhuis de Zwijger), Menno van der Veen (University of Amsterdam), Marc Schmit (playze), Florian Idenburg (SO-IL), Selva Gürdoğlan & Greger Thomsen (Superpool), Valerie von der Tann (ViaVan), Neville Mars (MARS Architects), Inge Goudsmit (OMA), Adam S. Frampton (Only If), Miguel Gentil Fernández (Baum Arquitectura), Stephen Hodes (LAGroup), David Mulder van der Vegt (XML). -- description provided by publisher.

Why Can't You Afford a Home? Josh Ryan-Collins, 2018-11-26 Throughout the Western world, a whole generation is being priced out of the housing market. For millions of people, particularly millennials, the basic goal of acquiring decent, affordable accommodation is a distant dream. Leading economist Josh Ryan-Collins argues that to understand this crisis, we must examine a crucial paradox at the heart of modern capitalism. The interaction of private home ownership and a lightly regulated commercial banking system leads to a feedback cycle. Unlimited credit and money flows into an inherently finite supply of property, which causes rising house prices, declining home ownership, rising inequality and debt, stagnant growth and financial instability. Radical reforms are needed to break the cycle. This engaging and topical book will be essential reading for anyone who wants to understand why they can't find an affordable home, and what we can do about it.

Porocity Winy Maas, Adrien Ravon, 2019-03-19 Welcome to Porous City! Welcome to a porous society! Welcome to cities that want to be open and porous! Our cities consist of buildings that are introverted and not mixed with urban life. They are closed. How to open them? How can we introduce pockets for encounters, for streams of circulation, for green areas, for tunnels of cooling ... What logics can be imagined in our towers to allow for this openness? Using stepped floors? Creating grottos? Splitting towers? Twisting blocks? Every hypothesis leads to a series of interventions. How far can we go before the tower collapses, before it is unaffordable? Together, these series form an army of towers that contributes to a more porous city. Why wait?

To Build a City in Africa Michelle Provoost, Rachel Keeton, 2019-06-18 Africa's population and economic growth make it the world's fastest urbanizing continent. While some might still associate Africa with rural development, the future of Africa is, in fact, very urban. This urbanization is a huge challenge in areas with fragile institutional frameworks and chronic poverty. Many migrants moving to the city end up in self-organized settlements without basic services. One alternative is being offered by developers and investors who have designed and built new towns in Africa that are modelled after Asian and American cities. But is this really a proper alternative? Does one size fit all? *'Urban Africa'* brings together authors from various academic, political and design backgrounds; as well as case studies on new towns in, amongst others Ghana, Egypt, South Africa, Angola, Morocco and Kenya. In this way, the book provides a critical narrative about contemporary 'Urban Africa' and the western world's role - if any - in the radical transformations happening today.

City of Permanent Temporality Elma van Boxel, Kristian Koreman, 2019-04-23 Elma van Boxel and Kristian Koreman, with their firm ZUS, propose a radically new way of making a city: permanent temporality. This strategy is formed around an urban reality of values, material and people; a philosophy based on the past and orientated towards the future. *City of Permanent Temporality* is a manual for urban design that links temporary interventions to long-term thinking. Taking as its examples the internationally famous Luchtsingel and Schieblock projects, for which ZUS received the Berlin Urban Intervention Award and the Rotterdam Architecture Award, this inspiring book describes the impressive process of 15 years of work in the urban laboratory that is Rotterdam.

BiodiverCITY – a Matter of Vital Soil! Joyce van den Berg, Ingrid Oosterheerd, Hans van der Made, Alessandra Riccetti, 2022-03 This publication represents a quest for biodiversity in the city. Declining biodiversity in the countryside has been in the spotlight for years. Healthy soil life is of vital importance. Biodiversity in the city appears to be hidden. How do you design a public space that is anchored in healthy soil? There is a world full of life beneath our feet. Hidden in the soil, up to 100 million species of micro-organisms work together with fungi and plant roots to form networks that ensure a healthy living environment. Without soil, we cannot survive. Yet we treat our living environment inattentively. The growing world population is moving to cities, annexing surrounding areas and literally squeezing the life out of the soil. The urban climate, urbanized environment and urban water balance are detrimental to healthy soil life. The (urban) soil is largely sealed off and this results in extreme flooding, heat and drought exhaustion, soil compaction and habitat fragmentation. The design of the city includes many underground measures. Every change leads to soil exhaustion. This has to change. *BiodiverCITY* formulates measures and resulting details that will result in healthy soil life. Part of the programming of the Seoul Biennale of Architecture and Urbanism 2021 and Architecture Biennale Venice 2021

Defining Creativity Wouter Boon, 2014 *Defining Creativity* comprehensively explains what creativity is, from a biological, psychological and socio-cultural standpoint. A concise and inspiring read!

Progress and Prosperity Daan Roggeveen,2017-09-26 Progress & Prosperity focuses on the shift in Chinese cities from building for construction's sake to building for progress. As urban development shifts from quantity-driven to quality-driven, the volume explores whether this Chinese metamorphosis can serve as a blueprint for cities worldwide.

The Governance of Land Use in the Netherlands The Case of Amsterdam OECD,2017-05-17 This study examines the social, economic and environmental conditions affecting the spatial development of Amsterdam and its metropolitan area, as well as the plans, policies and institutions that govern how land is used.

Pakhuis De Zwijger Book Review: Unveiling the Magic of Language

In an electronic era where connections and knowledge reign supreme, the enchanting power of language has become more apparent than ever. Its ability to stir emotions, provoke thought, and instigate transformation is actually remarkable. This extraordinary book, aptly titled "Pakhuis De Zwijger," written by a very acclaimed author, immerses readers in a captivating exploration of the significance of language and its profound effect on our existence. Throughout this critique, we will delve to the book is central themes, evaluate its unique writing style, and assess its overall influence on its readership.

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