Demolition Drive

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Rubble Jeff Byles, 2007-12-18 From the straight boulevards that smashed their way through rambling old Paris to create the city we know today to the televised implosion of Las Vegas casinos to make room for America's ever grander desert of dreams, demolition has long played an ambiguous role in our lives. In lively, colorful prose, Rubble rides the wrecking ball through key episodes in the world of demolition. Stretching over more than five hundred years of razing and toppling, this story looks back to London's Great Fire of 1666, where self-deputized wreckers artfully blew houses apart with barrels of gunpowder to halt the furious blaze, and spotlights the advent of dynamite-courtesy of demolition's patron saint, Alfred Nobel-that would later fuel epochal feats of unbuilding such as the implosion of the infamous Pruitt-Igoe housing complex in St. Louis. Rubble also delves beyond these bravura blasts to survey the world-jarring invention of the wrecking ball; the oddly stirring ruin of New York's old Pennsylvania Station, that potent symbol of the wrecker run amok; and the ever busy bulldozers in places as diverse as Detroit, Berlin, and the British countryside. Rich with stories of demolition's guirky impresarios—including Mark Loizeaux, the world-famous engineer of destruction who brought Seattle's Kingdome to the ground in mere seconds—this account makes first-hand forays to implosion sites and digs extensively into wrecking's little-known historical record. Rubble is also an exploration of what happens when buildings fall, when monuments topple into memory, and when "destructive creativity" tears down to build again. It unearths the world of demolition for the first time and, along the way, throws a penetrating light on the role that destruction must play in our lives as a necessary prelude to renewal. Told with arresting detail and energy, this tale goes to the heart of the scientific, social, economic, and personal meaning of how we unbuild our world. Rubble is the first-ever biography of the wrecking trade, a riveting, character-filled narrative of how the

black art of demolition grew to become a multibillion-dollar business, an extreme spectator sport, and a touchstone for what we value, what we disdain, who we were, and what we wish to become.

Bullet Hole Drive Karl J. Niemiec, 2013-07 Customer Review: July 26, 2013 By Lucia Humes 5.0 out of 5 stars - Rip roaring fun. The action never stops and keeps you turning the pages. Great characters and plot twists. Karl J. Niemiec has a wry sense of humor that runs throughout. An action adventure-detective mystery, set in 1979, Portland Cooper, is a hardnosed Corsa Mechanic (Engine Whisperer), belonging to the North Hollywood Corvair Club, who works for his beautiful publicist girlfriend, Gwen Hawkins, solving show biz problems that get him into a lot of trouble. Boys will be boys. But motorheads take it beyond the legal limits. As kids, they grew up together, as teens they built cars together, as twenty somethings they took on the streets of LA together. As men it's time to see who gets the girl together in a pedal to the metal citywide demolition mystery behind the wheels of their pride and joys. Only one drives away from the carnage of 1966 American and German classics - Porsche verses Corsa, to love another day. See original photos of Portland Cooper's Corsa at: http://www.laptoppublishing.com/bullet-hole-drive/. His car was seen in California Hotwax and was driven by loe Average featured in Narcotic Justice and driven by Jozeph Picasso in the novel trilogy Jozeph Picasso's Alien Trilogy - Filmmaking Adventures.

<u>Demolition Mission</u> Franklin W. Dixon,2014-04-08 The Hardy boys have been invited to attend the Bayport Motor Speedway to test-drive the prototype of a world-class sports car. But when the high-performance racer vanishes without a trace, Frank and Joe's investigation leads to the demolition derby, where they run headon into danger.

How to Wreck a Building Elinor Lander Horwitz,1982 Chronicles the demolition of an old school. Housing Units Authorized for Demolition in Permit-issuing Places ,1969

Disco Demolition Steve Dahl,Dave Hoekstra,Paul Natkin,2016 In Disco Demolition, Dave Hoekstra sets the record straight about the night that epitomized the rock and disco culture clash.

Demolition Derby Kristin L. Humphrey, How to design, build and drive a demolition derby car.

1975, Napa River

A Free Man: A True Story of Life and Death in Delhi Aman Sethi,2012-10-22 A deeply moving, funny, and brilliantly written account from one of India's most original new voices. --Katherine Boo Like Dave Eggers's Zeitoun and Alexander Masters's Stuart, this is a tour de force of narrative reportage. Mohammed Ashraf studied biology, became a butcher, a tailor, and an electrician's apprentice; now he is a homeless day laborer in the heart of old Delhi. How did he end up this way? In an astonishing debut, Aman Sethi brings him and his indelible group of friends to life through their adventures and misfortunes in the Old Delhi Railway Station, the harrowing wards of a tuberculosis hospital, an illegal bar made of cardboard and plywood, and into Beggars Court and back onto the streets. In a time of global economic strain, this is an unforgettable evocation of persistence in the face of poverty in one of the world's largest cities. Sethi recounts Ashraf's surprising life story with wit, candor, and verve, and A Free Man becomes a moving story of the many ways a man can be free.

In The Name Of Democracy Bipan Chandra,2017-04-17 'When Jayaprakash Narayan, the leader of the JP movement in north India, pressed for the resignation of Prime Minister Indira Gandhi, it prompted her to impose internal Emergency. In this fascinating account, Bipan Chandra traces the events that led up to this moment and makes some startling revelations. He finds that there was a real danger of the JP movement turning fascist, given the fuzzy ideology of Total Revolution, its confused leadership and dependence on the RSS for its organization. At the same time, despite the authoritarianism inherent in the Emergency, particularly with the rising power of Sanjay Gandhi and his Youth Congress brigade, Indira Gandhi did end it and call for elections. Finely argued, incisive and original, this book offers significant insight into those turbulent years and joins the ever-relevant debate on the acceptable limits of popular protest in a democracy.

Civic Affairs ,1966

Megacity Slums Marie-Caroline Saglio-Yatzimirsky,2013 This book looks at slums and social exclusion in the four major megacities of India and Brazil, and analyzes the interrelationships between urban policies and housing and environmental issues. The challenges posed in Delhi, Mumbai, Rio de Janeiro and Suo Paulo have spurred public reformers into action through housing, rehabilitation and conservation programs. Civil society and the inhabitants of these cities have also begun to get involved. On the other hand, one must wonder whether these challenges were partly created by the deficiencies of these very reformers and civil society, be it their lack of intervention (as advocates of government intervention would argue), or the flaws and inadequacies of their actions (as supporters of the free market would suggest). Are policies alleviating or aggravating social exclusion This book explores these questions and more.

Climate Change Challenge (3C) and Social-Economic-Ecological Interface-Building Sunil Nautiyal, Ruediger Schaldach, K V Raju, Harald Kaechele, Bill Pritchard, Kottapalli Sreenivasa Rao, 2016-06-04 This book is the outcome of two International Conferences held at the ISEC in Bangalore, India: the international conference on "Climate Change and Social-Ecological-Economical Interface-Building: Modelling Approach to Exploring Potential Adaptation Strategies for Bio-resource Conservation and Livelihood Development" held during 20–21 May 2015 and jointly organized by the Centre for Ecological Economics and Natural Resources (CEENR), Institute for Social and Economic Change (ISEC) and the Centre for Environmental Systems Research (CESR), University of Kassel, Germany; and the international conference "Climate Change and Food Security – the Global and Indian Contexts," jointly hosted by the CEENR, ISEC and the School of Geosciences, University of Sydney, on 18–19 February 2015. The selected papers presented in this book portray a broad range of international research efforts aimed at developing a deeper understanding of human-environment systems but also at translating scientific knowledge into political and societal solutions and responses to the challenge of climate change.

Ecologies of Urbanism in India Anne M. Rademacher,K. Sivaramakrishnan,2013-03-01 Essays follow rapidly proliferating and resource-intensive Indian urbanism in everyday environments. Case studies on nature conservation in cities, urban housing and slum development, waste management, urban planning, and contestations over the quality of air, water, and sanitation in Delhi and Mumbai illuminate urban ecology per?spectives throughout the twentieth century. The collection highlights how struggles over the environment and one's quality of life in urban centers are increasingly framed in terms of their future place in a landscape of global sustainability. The text brings historical particularity and ethnographic nuance to questions of urban ecology and offers novel insight into theoretical and practical debates on urbanism and sustainability.

The Neighborhood of Gods William Elison,2018 There are many holy cities in India, but Mumbai is not usually considered one of them. More popular images of the city capture the world's collective imagination--as a Bollywood fantasia or a slumland dystopia. Yet for many, if not most, people who live in the city, the neighborhood streets are indeed shared with local gods and guardian spirits. In The Neighborhood of Gods, William Elison examines the link between territory and divinity in India's most self-consciously modern city. In this densely settled environment, space is scarce, and anxiety about housing is pervasive. Consecrating space--first with impromptu displays and then, eventually, with full-blown temples and official recognition--is one way of staking a claim. But how can a marginalized community make its gods visible, and therefore powerful, in the eyes of others? The Neighborhood of Gods explores this question, bringing an ethnographic lens to a range of visual and spatial practices: from the shrine construction that encroaches on downtown streets, to the tribal art practices of an indigenous group facing displacement, to the work of image production at two Bollywood film studios. A pioneering ethnography, this book offers a creative intervention in debates on postcolonial citizenship, urban geography, and visuality in the religions of India.

Properties of Rent Sushmita Pati, 2022-05-31 We live in cities whose borders have always been subject to expansion. What does such transformation of rural spaces mean for cities and viceversa? This book looks at the spatial transformation of villages brought into the Delhi's urban fray in the 1950s. As these villages transform physically; their residents, an agrarian-pastoralist community - the Jats - also transform into dabblers in real estate. A study of two villages - Munirka and Shahpur Jat - both in the heart of bustling urban economies of Delhi, reveal that it is 'rent' that could define this suburbanisation. 'Bhaichara', once a form of land ownership in colonial times, transforms into an affective claim of belonging, and managing urban property in the face of a steady onslaught from the 'city'. Properties of Rent is a study of how vernacular form of capitalism and its various affects shape up in opposition to both state, finance capital and the city in contemporary urban Delhi.

The Cave José Saramago,2003-10-15 An unassuming family struggles to keep up with the ruthless pace of progress in "a genuinely brilliant novel" from a Nobel Prize winner (Chicago Tribune). A Los Angeles Times Best Book of the Year and a New York Times Notable Book Cipriano Algor, an elderly potter, lives with his daughter Marta and her husband Marcal in a small village on the outskirts of The Center, an imposing complex of shops, apartments, and offices. Marcal works there as a security guard, and Cipriano drives him to work each day before delivering his own humble pots and jugs. On one such trip, he is told not to make any more deliveries. People prefer plastic, apparently. Unwilling to give up his craft, Cipriano tries his hand at making ceramic dolls. Astonishingly, The Center places an order for hundreds, and Cipriano and Marta set to work—until the order is cancelled and the penniless trio must move from the village into The Center. When mysterious sounds of digging emerge from beneath their new apartment, Cipriano and Marçal investigate; what they find transforms the family's life, in a novel that is both "irrepressibly funny" (The Christian Science Monitor) and a "triumph" (The Washington Post Book World). "The struggle of the individual against bureaucracy and anonymity is one of the great subjects of modern literature, and Saramago is often matched with Kafka as one of its premier exponents. Apt as the comparison is, it doesn't convey the warmth and rueful human dimension of novels like Blindness and All the Names. Those gualities are particularly evident in his latest brilliant, dark allegory, which links the encroaching sterility of modern life to the parable of Plato's cave[a] remarkably generous and eloquent novel." — Publishers Weekly Translated from the Portuguese by Margaret Jull Costa

Spencer Creek Bridge, US Highway 101, Lincoln County, 2006

Streets in Motion Ritajyoti Bandyopadhyay,2022-08-31 The book studies the social production of motion in a capitalist urban context. In the city of capital, motion refers to a fetish. The bourgeois order posits motion as a metaphor for energy, positivity, and progress – a norm – and obstruction (motion's dialectical opposite) as delinquency. The book uncovers the social tectonics of spatial mobilization and thus demystifies motion. Who and what set spaces on the move? How did various classes of city dwellers activate, experience, and negotiate it? Streets in Motion develops

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an approach to urban history by theorizing and historicizing the 'street' as an apparatus of city-making and subject formation. It works at two registers – a local history of Calcutta in colonial and post-colonial periods, and a theorizing of the logistical and political-cultural centrality of the street within this rubric. It is argued that the street is politics in as much as politics is the production of space.

A Theory of Feelings Agnes Heller,2009 A Theory of Feelings examines the problem of human feelings, widely understood from phenomenological, analytic, and historical perspectives. It begins with an analysis of drives and affects, and pursues the nature of feeling itself, in all of its variability, through a close study of the distinctive categories of emotions, emotional dispositions, orientive feelings, and the passions. As such, the starting point of the analysis entails an examination of the characteristics of human involvement, or our ways of being in the world. Building upon this assessment of the conditions of human involvement, the philosophical history and emotional economy characteristic of modern relationships is treated, and the nature of expression, social division, suffering, and responsibility is evaluated in light of the theory of feeling presented here. Book jacket.

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