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Heterotopia and the City Michiel Dehaene, Lieven De Cauter, 2008-05-15 Heterotopia, literally meaning ‘other place’, is a rich concept in urban design that describes a space that is on the margins of ordered or civil society, and one that possesses multiple, fragmented or even incompatible meanings. The term has had an impact on architectural and urban theory since it was coined by Foucault in the late 1960s but it has remained a source of confusion and debate since. Heterotopia and the City seeks to clarify this concept and investigates the heterotopias which exist throughout our contemporary world: in museums, theme parks, malls, holiday resorts, gated communities, wellness hotels and festival markets. With theoretical contributions on the concept of heterotopia, including a new translation of Foucault’s influential 1967 text, *Of Other Space* and essays by well-known scholars, the book comprises a series of critical case studies, from Beaubourg to Bilbao, which probe a range of (post)urban transformations and which redirect the debate on the privatization of public space. Wastelands and terrains vagues are studied in detail in a section on urban activism and transgression and the reader gets a glimpse of the extremes of our dualized, postcivil condition through case studies on Jakarta, Dubai, and Kinshasa. Heterotopia and the City provides a collective effort to reposition heterotopia as a crucial concept for contemporary urban theory. The book will be of interest to all those wishing to understand the city in the emerging postcivil society and post-historical era. Planners, architects, cultural theorists, urbanists and academics will find this a valuable contribution to current critical argument.

Teaching Online Susan Ko, Steve Rossen, 2010-05-24 Teaching Online: A Practical Guide is a practical, concise guide for educators teaching online. This updated edition has been fully revamped and reflects important changes that have occurred since the second edition’s publication. A leader in the online field, this best-selling resource maintains its reader friendly tone and offers exceptional practical advice, new teaching examples, faculty interviews, and an updated resource section. New to this edition: new chapter on how faculty and instructional designers can work collaboratively expanded chapter on Open Educational Resources, copyright, and intellectual property more international relevance, with global examples and interviews with faculty in a wide variety of regions new interactive Companion Website that invites readers to post questions to the author, offers real-life case studies submitted by users, and includes an updated, online version of the resource section. Focusing on the how and whys of implementation rather than theory, this text is a must-have resource for anyone teaching online or for students enrolled in Distance Learning and Educational Technology Masters Programs.

The History of Mexico Philip Russell, 2011-04-06 The History of Mexico: From Pre-Conquest to Present traces the last 500 years of Mexican history, from the indigenous empires that were devastated by the Spanish conquest through the election of 2006 and its aftermath. The book offers a straightforward chronological survey of Mexican history from the pre-colonial times to the present, and includes a glossary as well as numerous tables and images for comprehensive study. In lively and engaging prose, Philip Russell guides readers through major themes that still resonate today including: The role of women in society Environmental change The evolving status of Mexico’s indigenous people African slavery and the role of race Government economic policy Foreign relations with the United States and others The companion website provides many useful student tools including multiple choice questions, extra book chapters, and links to online resources, as well as digital copies of the maps from the book. For additional information and classroom resources please visit The History of Mexico companion website at www.routledge.com/textbooks/russell.

Technical Reference Handbook E. P. Rasis, 2011 The Technical Reference Handbook is a desktop or shop reference for mechanical trades, manufacturing, and industrial environments. This book presents subject matter in a logical progression, summarizes key concepts, and provides easy-to-use formulas and tables. This revised edition updates information related to standards and evolving technology and adds or expands on many individual topics.

Archigram Simon Sadler, 2005-06-24 The first book-length critical and historical account of an ultramodern architectural movement of the 1960s that advocated living equipment instead of buildings. In the 1960s, the architects of Britain's Archigram group and Archigram magazine turned away from conventional architecture to propose cities that move and houses worn like suits of clothes. In drawings inspired by pop art and psychedelia, architecture floated away, tethered by wires, gantries, tubes, and trucks. In Archigram: Architecture without Architecture, Simon Sadler argues that Archigram's sense of fun takes its place beside the other cultural agitants of the 1960s, originating attitudes and techniques that became standard for architects rethinking social space and building technology. The Archigram style was assembled from the Apollo missions, constructivism, biology, manufacturing, electronics, and popular culture, inspiring an architectural movement—High Tech—and influencing the postmodern and deconstructivist trends of the late twentieth century. Although most Archigram projects were at the limits of possibility and remained unbuilt, the six architects at the center of the movement, Warren Chalk, Peter Cook, Dennis Crompton, David Greene, Ron Herron, and Michael Webb, became a focal point for the architectural avant-garde, because they redefined the purpose of architecture. Countering the habitual building practice of setting walls and spaces in place, Archigram architects wanted to provide the equipment for amplified living, and they welcomed any cultural rearrangements that would ensue. Archigram: Architecture without Architecture—the first full-length critical and historical account of the Archigram phenomenon—traces Archigram from its rediscovery of early modernist verve through its courting of students, to its ascent to international notoriety for advocating the disappearance of architecture.

Great Women of Imperial Rome Jasper Burns, 2006-11-22 Drawing from a broad range of documentation this book vividly characterizes eleven royal women who are brought visually to life through photographs of over 300 ancient coins and through the author's own illustrations. Spanning the period from the death of Julius Caesar in 44BC to the third century AD, and with an epilogue surveying empresses of later eras, the author's compelling biographies reveal their remarkable contributions towards the legacy of Imperial Rome. Examining the wives, daughters, sisters and mothers of emperors, the study includes: a pregnant Roman princess who saves a Roman army through an act of personal heroism three third-century empresses who rule the most powerful state on Earth, presiding over unprecedented social and political reform an empress, though revered by her husband, is immortalized in history for infidelity and corruption by students of her greatest enemy. Jasper Burns paints portraits of these exceptional women that are colourful, sympathetic, and above all profoundly human. This book will be highly valuable to numismatists, students and scholars of Roman history or women’s studies.

The Politics of Consumption Alan Bradshaw, Norah Campbell, Stephen Dunne, 2013-05 This age of austerity comes on the back of a lengthened period of apparently rampant consumer excess: that was a party for which we are all now having to pay. A spectacular period of unsustainably funded over-indulgence, it seems, has now given rise to a sobering period of barely fundable mere-subsistence. Consumption, narrated along such lines, is a sin which has to be paid for. Beyond the deceptive theology of consumption, however, lies actual politics. In May 2012, we hosted a conference at Dublin's Royal Society of the Antiquaries of Ireland in order to analyse and debate the politics of consumption. This special issue is the outcome of the discussions which took place during that event. It features conceptual and empirical investigations into the politics of consumption, a head-to-head debate on the idea of consumer citizenship, a series of notes on the relationship between art, politics, and consumption, and reviews of two recent books. Taken together, these diverse pieces underline the need for a politically-oriented analysis of consumption, not only for the sake of informing academic debates but also for the sake of informing contemporary consumption practices. Consumption, we argue, is political: to approach it otherwise is to dogmatically seek refuge in a world of fantasy. Issue editors: Alan Bradshaw, Norah Campbell and Stephen Dunne. Contributors: Ben Fine, Kate Soper, Peter Armstrong, Matthias Zick Varul, Eleftheria Lekakis, Isleide Fontenelle, Adam Arvidsson, Detlev Zwick, Olga Kravets, Stevphen Shukaitis, David Mabb, Antigoni Memou, Femke Kaulingfreks, Ruud Kaulingfreks, Andreas Chatzidakis, Georgios Patsiaouras, Gavin Brown and Angus Cameron.

Essentials Environmental Health Minna Gritton, 2021-10-27 Essential's Environmental Health Reason, extension and crowd Fundamental natural wellbeing norms in medical services contains rules for setting guidelines of security conditions to give satisfactory medical services. This record moreover suggests measures for limiting the danger of medical services related illnesses for patients, staff and carers.³ These rules have

been composed for use by wellbeing directors and organizers, designers, metropolitan organizers, water and sterilization staff, clinical and nursing staff, carers and other medical services suppliers, and wellbeing advertisers. They can be utilized to: - foster explicit public principles that are applicable to different medical care settings in various settings - support the use of public principles and set explicit focuses in medical care settings - survey the circumstance in regards to natural wellbeing in existing medical services settings to assess the degree to which they might miss the mark regarding public plans and neighborhood targets - plan and complete the enhancements that are required - guarantee that the development of new medical care settings is of satisfactory quality - get ready and carry out exhaustive and sensible activity designs so that satisfactory conditions are accomplished and kept up with.

Rethinking Architectural Historiography Dana Arnold, Elvan Altan Ergut, Belgin Turan Ozkaya, 2006-09-27 Rather than subscribing to a single position, this collection informs the reader about the current state of the discipline looking at changes across the broad field of methodological, theoretical and geographical plurality. Divided into three sections, *Rethinking Architectural Historiography* begins by renegotiating foundational and contemporary boundaries of architectural history in relation to other fields, such as art history and archaeology. It then goes on to critically engage with past and present histories, disclosing assumptions, biases and absences in architectural historiography. It concludes by exploring the possibilities provided by new perspectives, reframing the discipline in the light of new parameters and problematics. This timely and illustrated title reflects upon the current changes in historiographical practice, exploring potential openings that may contribute further transformation of the disciplines and theories on architectural historiography and addresses the current question of the disciplinary particularity of architectural history.

Selling Destinations Marc Mancini, 1995 *Selling Destinations* is the resource travel professionals from all sectors of the industry need to greatly enhance their knowledge of the major and secondary destinations around the world, and to increase sales. The sales-geography philosophy is supported by essential information that will help travelers make the most of their experiences. The author provides detailed information on travel to the destination, local modes of transportation, trip highlights, day trips, lodging options and allied destinations. You will find analysis as to why a person typically travels to the destination covered and the types of individuals who chose particular destinations, helping the travel professional make the right recommendations for the customer. Sales strategies focus on extra services that yield extra income for almost all travel professionals. The reader will find case studies and hypothetical situations that help them apply their newly gained knowledge.

New Qing Imperial History Ruth W. Dunnell, Mark C. Elliott, Philippe Foret, James A. Millward, 2004-07-31 *New Qing Imperial History* uses the Manchu summer capital of Chengde and associated architecture, art and ritual activity as the focus for an exploration of the importance of Inner Asia and Tibet to the Qing Empire (1636-1911). Well-known contributors argue that the Qing was not simply another Chinese dynasty, but was deeply engaged in Inner Asia not only militarily, but culturally, politically and ideologically. Emphasizing the diverse range of peoples in the Qing empire, this book analyzes the importance to Chinese history of Manchu relations with Tibetan prelates, Mongolian chieftains, and the Turkic elites of Xinjiang. In offering a new appreciation of a culturally and politically complex period, the authors discuss the nature and representation of emperorship, especially under Qianlong (r. 1736-1795), and examine the role of ritual in relations with Inner Asia, including the vaunted (but overrated) tribute system. By using a specific artifact or text as a starting point for analysis in each chapter, the contributors not only include material previously unavailable in English but allow the reader an intimate knowledge of life at Chengde and its significance to the Qing period as a whole.

The Grail Bird Tim Gallagher, 2017-04-25 “The Grail Bird is an enjoyable read . . . A powerful call for conservation, and an exciting bird adventure” (The Boston Globe). What is it about the ivory-billed woodpecker? Why does this ghost of the southern swamps arouse such an obsessive level of passion in its devotees, who range from respected researchers to the flakiest Loch Ness monster fanatics and Elvis chasers? Since the early twentieth century, scientists have been trying their best to prove that the ivory-bill is extinct. But every time they think they’ve finally closed the door, the bird makes an unexpected appearance. To unravel the mystery, author Tim Gallagher heads south, deep into the eerie swamps and bayous of the vast Mississippi Delta, searching for people who claim to have seen this rarest of birds and following up—sometimes more than thirty years after the fact—on their sightings. What follows is his own Eureka moment with his buddy Bobby Harrison, a true son of the South from Alabama. A huge woodpecker flies in front of their canoe, and they both cry out, “Ivory-bill!” This sighting—the first time since 1944 that two qualified observers positively identify an ivory-billed woodpecker in the United States—quickly leads to the largest search ever launched to find a rare bird, as researchers fan out across the bayou, hoping to document the existence of this most iconic of birds. “The Grail Bird is less an ecological study than a portrait of human obsession.” —The New York Times

Emerging evidence, lessons and practice in comprehensive sexuality education UNESCO, 2015-12-21

Current Literature, 1969

The Psychology of the Girl with the Dragon Tattoo Robin S. Rosenberg, Shannon O'Neill, 2011-12-06 Lisbeth Salander, heroine of Stieg Larsson's *The Girl with the Dragon Tattoo* and its sequels, is one of the most compelling, complex characters of our time. Is she an avenging angel? A dangerous outlaw? What makes Salander tick, and why is our response to her—and to Larsson's Millennium trilogy—so strong? In *The Psychology of the Girl with the Dragon Tattoo*, 19 psychologists and psychiatrists attempt to do what even expert investigator Mikael Blomkvist could not: understand Lisbeth Salander. • What does Lisbeth's infamous dragon tattoo really say about her? • Why is Lisbeth so drawn to Mikael, and what would they both need to do to make a relationship work? • How do we explain men like Martin Vanger, Nils Bjurman, and Alexander Zalachenko? Is Lisbeth just as sexist and as psychopathic as they are? • What is it about Lisbeth that allows her to survive, even thrive, under extraordinary conditions? • How is Lisbeth like a Goth-punk Rorschach test? And what do we learn about ourselves from what we see in her?

The Capsular Civilization Lieven de Cauter, 2004 Front cover images: Bob Hawke, ACTU Congress, 15 September 1979 (Fairfax, © Michael Rayner); Gough Whitlam on the steps of Parliament House, 11 November 1975 (Australian Labor Party); Paul Keating, National Press Club, March 1996 Election Campaign (Newspix); John Curtin, wartime rally, 1942 (Fairfax). Graham Freudenberg, Australia's greatest speechwriter, says the Australian Labor Party was built on speeches. This book brings together great Labor speeches which give voice to the party's enduring values and achievements, and place it and its principal figures at the centre of historic events. There are speeches that stir the imagination and inspire, speeches that appeal to humanity, speeches of sorrow and redemption, speeches that urge moderation and caution, speeches that call for courage in the face of adversity, speeches that seek to mute the trumpet sound of war, speeches that attack the forces of conservatism, and speeches which celebrate and mourn the party's fallen. Chris Watson articulates Labor's purpose as a light upon a mountain - four decades before Ben Chifley's famed light on the hill speech John Curtin tells a hushed parliament that a great naval battle is proceeding Gough Whitlam declares It's time for a new Labor government Bob Hawke's urges South Africa's apartheid leaders to listen to the spirit of men and women yearning to be free Paul Keating's belief in Labor as the people who can dream the big dreams and do the big things Kevin Rudd says We are Sorry to the stolen generations of Aboriginal Australians Clip from the author, reproduced with permission from The Australian: <http://video.theaustralian.com.au/2305217661/Labors-greatest-speeches>

Preventing Suicide U. S. Department of Health and Human Services, 2017-10-12 *Preventing Suicide: A Toolkit for High Schools* was funded by the U.S. Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration (SAMHSA) to help high schools, school districts, and their partners design and implement strategies to prevent suicide and promote behavioral health among their students. The information and tools in this toolkit will help schools and their partners: Assess their ability to prevent suicide among students and respond to suicides that may occur Understand strategies that can help students who are at risk for suicide Understand how to respond to the suicide of a student or other member of the school community

Shaking a Leg Angela Carter, 1998-12-01 An electrifying intellectual autobiography, with all the narrative expanse, drama, outrage, and high comedy of the author's fiction. Angela Carter is revealed here, anew, as

one of the most important thinkers of twentieth-century world literature—and one of its most pungent voices.”—Rick Moody One of contemporary literature’s most original and affecting fiction writers, Angela Carter also wrote brilliant nonfiction. *Shaking a Leg* comprises the best of her essays and criticism, much of it collected for the first time. Carter’s acute observations are spiked with her piercing matter-of-factness, her devastating wit, her penchant for mockery, and her passion for the absurd. Whether discussing films or food, feminism or fantasy, science fiction or sex, Carter consistently explores new territories and overturns old ideas. No cultural icon escapes her scrutiny; as in her fiction, Carter offers glorious evidence of the transforming power of the imagination. From delightfully wicked commentaries on *Gone with the Wind*, a Japanese fertility festival, and fellow writers, including Lawrence, Lovecraft, Borges, and Burroughs, to enchanting personal essays, Carter shares her thoughts and herself with glee. “What a wonderful collection—sharp, funny, too decent for sarcasm but great wit and humanity, an unusual combination. But it makes us miss her, miss laughing with her, that real, intelligent, tough writing woman.”—Grace Paley

Hawaiian Fishermen Edward W. Glazier, 2007 Geographically and topically diverse, the Spindler series has enriched the study of cultural anthropology and the social sciences for countless undergraduate and graduate students. More than 200 ethnographies have been published through the years, many of which have become classics in the field. And as the world continues to evolve into a global community, the more recent studies in the series provide not only readable, informative ethnographic treatments of the world's cultures but also discussions of their interactions and the consequent changes that ensue. Book jacket.--Jacket.
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