

Parkimine

Kerry Segrave

Paved Paradise Henry Grabar, 2014-05-07 Shortlisted for the Zócalo Book Prize "Consistently entertaining and often downright funny." –The New Yorker "You might expect a book about parking to be a snore. But . . . it's a romp, packed with tales of anger, violence, theft, lust, greed, political chicanery, and transportation policy gone wrong . . . highly entertaining." –The Los Angeles Times Parking, quite literally, has a death grip on America: each year a shocking number of Americans kill one another over parking spots, and we routinely do ridiculous things for parking, contorting our professional, social, and financial lives to get a spot. Since the advent of the car, we have deformed our cities in a Sisyphean quest for car storage, and as a result, much of the nation's most valuable real estate is now devoted to empty vehicles. Parking determines the design of new buildings and the fate of old ones, traffic patterns and the viability of transit, neighborhood politics and municipal finance, and the overall quality of public space. Is this really the best use of our finite resources? Is parking really more important than everything else? In a beguiling and absurdly hilarious mix of history, politics, and reportage, Slate staff writer Henry Grabar brilliantly surveys the nation's parking crisis, revealing how the compulsion for car storage has exacerbated some of our most acute problems—from housing affordability to the accelerating global climate disaster—and, ultimately, how we can free our cities from parking's cruel yoke.

Parking Cars in America, 1910-1945 Kerry Segrave, 2012-07-09 With its decentralized urban areas, pollution, and mostly inadequate public transit systems, America pays a heavy price for its dependency on cars. This volume explores one of the more pressing aspects of the problem—storage—from 1910 to the end of World War II, contrasting the reality and perception of car parking as found in the pages of the popular newspapers and magazines. From early bans on street parking to street widening efforts to the introduction of parking lots, garages, and parking meters, the book chronicles attempts to accommodate the ever-increasing number of cars. By failing to effect any meaningful regulations along the way, this work shows, Americans slowly ceded authority and dominance to the automobile, to the detriment of present-day society.

The Park and the People Roy Rosenzweig, Elizabeth Blackmar, 1992 Delineate the politicians, business people, artists, immigrant laborers, and city dwellers who are the key players in the tale. In tracing the park's history, the writers also give us the history of New York. They explain how squabbles over politics, taxes, and real estate development shaped the park and describe the acrimonious debates over what a public park should look like, what facilities it should offer, and how it should accommodate the often incompatible.

It Happened on Washington Square Emily Kies Folpe, 2002 An illuminating history of Washington Square Park and its inhabitants.

Michael Van Valkenburgh Associates Jane Amidon, 2005-11-11 In the field of landscape architecture, there is no more distinguished voice than Michael Van Valkenburgh, and it therefore seems appropriate that we begin this new Source Books in Landscape series with his recently completed Allegheny Riverfront Park project for Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. As part of the city's efforts to restore its downtown district and riverfront, Van Valkenburgh, along with

artists Ann Hamilton and Michael Mercil, developed an ambitious plan to reform the wasted land along the river into an urban refuge. The celebrated collaboration between landscape architect and artist produced a thoughtful, useful, and beautiful park that has successfully renewed the city's core. Source Books in Landscape Architecture, produced in collaboration with Ohio State University, will provide detailed documentation of important new projects, following its development from conception through completion using sketches, drawings, models, renderings, working drawings, and photographs.

Building San Francisco's Parks, 1850-1930 Terence Young, 2004-02-16 In 1865, when San Francisco's Daily Evening Bulletin asked its readers if it were not time for the city to finally establish a public park, residents had only private gardens and small urban squares where they could retreat from urban crowding, noise, and filth. Five short years later, city supervisors approved the creation of Golden Gate Park, the second largest urban park in America. Over the next sixty years, and particularly after 1900, a network of smaller parks and parkways was built, turning San Francisco into one of the nation's greenest cities. In *Building San Francisco's Parks, 1850-1930*, Terence Young traces the history of San Francisco's park system, from the earliest city plans, which made no provision for a public park, through the private garden movement of the 1850s and 1860, Frederick Law Olmsted's early involvement in developing a comprehensive parks plan, the design and construction of Golden Gate Park, and finally to the expansion of green space in the first third of the twentieth century. Young documents this history in terms of the four social ideals that guided America's urban park advocates and planners in this period: public health, prosperity, social coherence, and democratic equality. He also differentiates between two periods in the history of American park building, each defined by a distinctive attitude towards improving nature: the romantic approach, which prevailed from the 1860s to the 1880s, emphasized the beauty of nature, while the rationalistic approach, dominant from the 1880s to the 1920s, saw nature as the best setting for uplifting activities such as athletics and education. *Building San Francisco's Parks, 1850-1930* maps the political, cultural, and social dimensions of landscape design in urban America and offers new insights into the transformation of San Francisco's physical environment and quality of life through its world-famous park system.

A Clearing In The Distance Witold Rybczynski, 2013-07-23 In a brilliant collaboration between writer and subject, Witold Rybczynski, the bestselling author of *Home and City Life*, illuminates Frederick Law Olmsted's role as a major cultural figure at the epicenter of nineteenth-century American history. We know Olmsted through the physical legacy of his stunning landscapes -- among them, New York's Central Park, California's Stanford University campus, and Boston's Back Bay Fens. But Olmsted's contemporaries knew a man of even more extraordinarily diverse talents. Born in 1822, he traveled to China on a merchant ship at the age of twenty-one. He cofounded *The Nation* magazine and was an early voice against slavery. He managed California's largest gold mine and, during the Civil War, served as the executive secretary to the United States Sanitary Commission, the precursor of the Red Cross. Rybczynski's passion for his subject and his understanding of Olmsted's immense complexity and accomplishments make his book a triumphant work. In *A Clearing in the Distance*, the story of a great nineteenth-century American becomes an intellectual adventure.

At Home in the Loop Lois Wille,1998-10 Lois Wille's illustrated account provides behind-the-scenes insight into how a small number of Chicago business leaders transformed the dangerous and seedy South Loop into an integrated and thriving community in the heart of the central city. The obstacles to the evolution of Dearborn Park were quite formidable, including a succession of six mayors, huge economic impediments, policy disputes engendered among people used to making their own corporate decisions, the wretched reputation of the South Loop, problems with the Chicago public school system, and public mistrust of a project supported by the wealthy, no matter how altruistic the goal. It took twenty years and millions of dollars, but it will pay off and in fact is paying off right now. With Dearborn Park, Chicago left a formula that other cities can use to turn fallow land into vibrant neighborhoods--without big government subsidies. As Wille explains, the realization of this vision requires shared investment and shared risk on the part of local businesses, financial institutions, and government. It links private and public influence and capital. Wille explains how these elements worked together to build a neighborhood in a blighted tract of Chicago's Loop. She also describes how key decisions affecting the public interest were made during a time of profound change in the city's political life: Dearborn Park was conceived during the final years of the most powerful political machine in America and had to adapt as that machine crumbled and city government was reshaped

Incremental Learning for Motion Prediction of Pedestrians and Vehicles Alejandro Dizan Vasquez Govea,2010-06-23 This book focuses on the problem of moving in a cluttered environment with pedestrians and vehicles. A framework based on Hidden Markov models is developed to learn typical motion patterns which can be used to predict motion on the basis of sensor data.

Chantilly. [A novel.] ,1832

The Politics of Park Design Galen Cranz,1982 Galen Cranz surveys the rise of the park system from 1850 to the present through 4 stages - the pleasure ground, the reform park, the recreation facility and the open space system.

The Perception and Management of Drug Safety Risks Bruno Horisberger,Rolf Dinkel,2012-12-06 In the past two decades public debate about the risks, benefits, and safety associated with drugs has intensified. Public disputes over risks are brought to court when individuals seek compensation for health problems attributed to a pharmaceutical product. The issue reaches legislatures and regulatory agencies when consumer advocates seek to influence the standards of drug usage. Front-page news tends to focus on accidents or other risk events with drugs. Drug risk and drug safety have become an important political issue. Drug regulatory agencies have been instituted, and their responsibility has increased. The approval to market a drug is dependent on a set of sophisticated studies executed according to strict protocols and scientifically defined criteria. Drug surveillance activities have gained recognition, and reporting systems to identify drug safety problems have been strengthened. The understanding and management of drug safety is, nonetheless, beset by doubts, disagreements, and disputes. Conflict occurs over the significance of risk, the adequacy of evidence, the methodologies used to evaluate and measure risk, the standards that guide regulation, and the optimal means of communicating risk information to the public.

Random Sequential Packing of Cubes Mathieu Dutour Sikiri?,Yoshiaki

Itoh,2011 In this volume very simplified models are introduced to understand the random sequential packing models mathematically. The 1-dimensional model is sometimes called the Parking Problem, which is known by the pioneering works by Flory (1939), Renyi (1958), Dvoretzky and Robbins (1962). To obtain a 1-dimensional packing density, distribution of the minimum of gaps, etc., the classical analysis has to be studied. The packing density of the general multi-dimensional random sequential packing of cubes (hypercubes) makes a well-known unsolved problem. The experimental analysis is usually applied to the problem. This book introduces simplified multi-dimensional models of cubes and torus, which keep the character of the original general model, and introduces a combinatorial analysis for combinatorial modelings.

The Afterlife of Gardens John Dixon Hunt,2013-12-15 Most books on the history of gardens describe the way that gardens have been created; by contrast, The Afterlife of Gardens examines the way that gardens have been experienced. Using examples from many sites around the world, John Dixon Hunt examines responses to gardens, from Renaissance sites to Baroque creations to modern motorway landscaping. Examining how a garden has been experienced extends its history beyond the physical into cultural terms, and the author describes how this 'afterlife' of gardens, as they are understood and experienced by many generations, is often 'redesigned' in visitors' imaginative and cultural responses. The author looks at many aspects of the subject, including the enigmatic Hypnerotomachia Polifili of 1499; part fictional narrative and part scholarly treatise, this fascinating early narrative of garden reception paves the way for an exploration of subsequent landscapes and their reception in later periods. He also looks at Italian Renaissance gardens; the Picturesque; the architectural and inscriptional elements of gardens; the ways experiences of gardens have been recorded; and the different kinds of movement within gardens, from the strolling pedestrian to the motorway traveller who experiences landscapes at speed. In this ambitious new book the author shows how the complete history of a garden must extend beyond the moment of its design and the aims of the designer to record its subsequent reception. He raises questions about the preservation of historical sites, and provides lessons for the contemporary designer, who may perhaps be more attentive to the life of a work after its design and implementation. This book will interest all who have a professional interest in gardens, as well as the wide general audience for gardens and landscapes of past and present.

The Regeneration of Public Parks Ken Fieldhouse,Jan Woudstra,2012-12-06 The Urban Parks Programme, financed by the Heritage Lottery Fund, has sparked a new enthusiasm for the regeneration of Britain's parks. This unique reference book gives a valuable overview of all the elements of public park design. It emphasizes our parks' diversity and richness, and offers practical guidance as to their renovation and future care. It is essential reading for all those involved in the design, upkeep and regeneration of public parks.

Vandalism Control Management for Parks and Recreation Areas Monty L. Christiansen,1983

Creative Administration in Recreation and Parks Richard G. Kraus,Joseph E. Curtis,1977

Groundswell Peter Reed,2005 Essay by Peter Reed.

On-street Parking Colin Chick,1996

The Papers of Frederick Law Olmsted Frederick Law Olmsted,David

Schuyler, 1992-06 The Years of Olmsted, Vaux & Company, 1865-1874 documents one of the most productive periods of Olmsted's career. During these years he and Vaux created their classic design for Prospect Park in Brooklyn, drew up plans for Riverside and Morningside parks in Manhattan, and designed Chicago's South Park. Its rich assortment of documents will be of interest to historians, landscape architects, urban planners, and anyone concerned with the roots of modern America. The Olmsted Papers project is supported by the Andrew W. Mellon Foundation, the National Endowment for the Humanities, and the National Historical Publications and Records Commission, and is sponsored by The American University.

Embracing the Melody of Appearance: An Mental Symphony within **Parkimine**

In some sort of consumed by displays and the ceaseless chatter of instantaneous connection, the melodic elegance and psychological symphony produced by the written word frequently disappear into the background, eclipsed by the persistent noise and disturbances that permeate our lives. Nevertheless, situated within the pages of **Parkimine** a stunning literary prize overflowing with raw thoughts, lies an immersive symphony waiting to be embraced. Constructed by a masterful composer of language, that fascinating masterpiece conducts readers on a psychological journey, skillfully unraveling the hidden tunes and profound impact resonating within each cautiously constructed phrase. Within the depths of the touching assessment, we shall examine the book is central harmonies, analyze its enthralling writing design, and surrender ourselves to the profound resonance that echoes in the depths of readers souls.

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