

# Public Toilets

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**Toilet** Harvey Molotch, Laura Noren, 2010-11-17 In a series of essays, several noted thinkers explain how historical and contemporary design of public restrooms reflects cultural attitudes towards gender, class and disability. Simultaneous. Hardcover available.

*No Place To Go* Lezlie Lowe, 2018-09-11 Adults don't talk about the business of doing our business. We work on one assumption: the world of public bathrooms is problem- and politics-free. *No Place To Go: Answering the Call of Nature in the Urban Jungle* reveals the opposite is true. *No Place To Go* is a toilet tour from London to San Francisco to Toronto and beyond. From pay potties to deserted alleyways, *No Place To Go* is a marriage of urbanism, social narrative, and pop culture that shows the ways – momentous and mockable – public bathrooms just don't work. Like, for the homeless, who, faced with no place to go sometimes literally take to the streets. (Ever heard of a municipal poop map?) For people with invisible disabilities, such as Crohn's disease, who stay home rather than risk soiling themselves on public transit routes. For girls who quit sports teams because they don't want to run to the edge of the pitch to pee. Celebrities like Lady Gaga and Bruce Springsteen have protested bathroom bills that will stomp on the rights of transpeople. And where was Hillary Clinton after she arrived back to the stage late after the first commercial break of the live-televised Democratic leadership debate in December 2015? Stuck in a queue for the women's bathroom. Peel back the layers on public bathrooms and it's clear many more people want for good access than have it. Public bathroom access is about cities, society, design, movement, and equity. The real question is: Why are public toilets so crappy?

**Ladies and Gents** Olga Gershenson, Barbara Penner, 2009-07-15 Public toilets provide a unique opportunity for interrogating how conventional assumptions about the body, sexuality, privacy, and technology are formed in public spaces and inscribed through design across cultures. This collection of original essays from international scholars is the first to explore the cultural meanings, histories, and ideologies of public toilets as gendered spaces. *Ladies and Gents* consists of two sets of essays. The first, *Potty Politics: Toilets, Gender and Identity*, establishes the importance of accessible, secure public toilets to the creation of inclusive cities, work, and learning environments. The second set of essays, *Toilet Art: Design and Cultural Representations*, discusses public toilets as spaces of representation and representational spaces, with reference to architectural design, humor, film, theater, art, and popular culture. Compelling visual materials and original artwork are included throughout, depicting subjects as varied as female urinals, art installations sited in public restrooms, and the toilet in contemporary art. Taken together, these seventeen essays demonstrate that public toilets are often sites where gendered bodies compete for resources and recognition—and the stakes are high. Contributors include: Nathan Abrams, Jami L. Anderson, Johan Andersson, Kathryn H. Anthony, Kathy Battista, Andrew Brown-May, Ben Campkin, Meghan Dufresne, Peg Fraser, Deborah Gans, Clara Greed, Robin Lydenberg, Claudia Mitchell, Alison Moore, Frances Pheasant-Kelly, Bushra Rehman, Alex Schweder, Naomi Stead, and the editors.

**Toilet** Harvey Molotch, Laura Noren, 2010-11-17 View Public Restrooms: A Photo Gallery in *The Atlantic Monthly*. So much happens in the public toilet that we never talk about. Finding the right door, waiting in line, and using the

facilities are often undertaken with trepidation. Don't touch anything. Try not to smell. Avoid eye contact. And for men, don't look down or let your eyes stray. Even washing one's hands are tied to anxieties of disgust and humiliation. And yet other things also happen in these spaces: babies are changed, conversations are had, make-up is applied, and notes are scrawled for posterity. Beyond these private issues, there are also real public concerns: problems of public access, ecological waste, and—in many parts of the world—sanitation crises. At public events, why are women constantly waiting in long lines but not men? Where do the homeless go when cities decide to close public sites? Should bathrooms become standardized to accommodate the disabled? Is it possible to create a unisex bathroom for transgendered people? In *Toilet*, noted sociologist Harvey Molotch and Laura Norén bring together twelve essays by urbanists, historians and cultural analysts (among others) to shed light on the public restroom. These noted scholars offer an assessment of our historical and contemporary practices, showing us the intricate mechanisms through which even the physical design of restrooms—the configurations of stalls, the number of urinals, the placement of sinks, and the continuing segregation of women's and men's bathrooms—reflect and sustain our cultural attitudes towards gender, class, and disability. Based on a broad range of conceptual, political, and down-to-earth viewpoints, the original essays in this volume show how the bathroom—as a practical matter—reveals competing visions of pollution, danger and distinction. Although what happens in the toilet usually stays in the toilet, this brilliant, revelatory, and often funny book aims to bring it all out into the open, proving that profound and meaningful history can be made even in the can. Contributors: Ruth Barcan, Irus Braverman, Mary Ann Case, Olga Gershenson, Clara Greed, Zena Kamash, Terry Kogan, Harvey Molotch, Laura Norén, Barbara Penner, Brian Reynolds, and David Serlin.

*Inclusive Urban Design: Public Toilets* Clara Greed, 2007-06-01 This is a unique text providing both design guidance and policy direction for the provision and design of public toilets covering city-wide, district-level and site-specific principles. It highlights the role of urban design in reversing the trend of inadequate toilet provision, and sets out guidelines for design which meets both user need and provider requirements. Greed presents the fundamental principle that toilets should not be dealt with in isolation from mainstream urban policy, but that they should be seen as a serious core component in both strategic urban policy and local area design. She argues toilets are valuable townscape features in their own right as manifestation civic pride and good urban design - essential architectural components which add to the quality and viability of an area. Although a range of design guidance on toilets exists there is still considerable dissatisfaction with the end product in terms of building design, levels of provision, location, safety, layout, DDA requirements and accessibility. By outlining user demands and provider constraints, Greed shows that it is essential for architects to have an informed understanding and practical knowledge of toilet issues when working with public and private sector providers. Examples of toilet architecture from other countries, and policies from different cultural settings, are included for comparative purposes to invigorate UK perspectives.

The Provision of Public Toilets House of Commons Communities and Local G, 2008-10-22 Public toilets matter to everybody, regardless of their age,

class, ethnic origin, gender, mental ability or physical ability, and they are even more important to certain sections of society, including older people, disabled people, women, families with young children and tourists. While the Public Health Act 1936 gives local authorities a power to provide public toilets, it imposes no duty to do so, and this lack of compulsion, together with a perception of nuisance associated with them, has arguably resulted in a steady decline in the provision of public toilets in recent years. This decline needs to be addressed. The Committee supports the Government's Strategic Guide on the provision of public toilets, *Improving Public Access to Better Quality Toilets* (2008), which highlighted existing powers at the disposal of local authorities that can be used to improve public access to toilets. Some local authorities have developed strategies for the provision of clean, safe, accessible toilets, including partnerships with local businesses (such as pubs, cafes and shops) that make their own toilets available to non-customers. Other local authorities are less committed, which has led to great disparities between different towns and regions. Some local authorities may have used the Disability Discrimination Act 1995 as an excuse to close public toilets, rather than bring them up to the standards required by the Act. This report seeks to consider the evidence and to produce simple and practical recommendations to improve this important social amenity. The over-riding recommendation is that the Government imposes a duty on local authorities to develop a public toilet strategy, which should involve consultation with the local community, for their own area.

**Tom Needs to Go** Kate E. Reynolds, 2014-08-21 When Tom is out shopping, he needs to go to the toilet. Tom knows that public toilets are different to his toilet at home. There are urinals and cubicles and he has to decide which to use. This visual resource helps parents and carers teach boys and young men with autism or other special needs about how to use public toilets safely. It covers the subtleties of social etiquette including where to stand and look, as well as practicalities such as remembering to lock the cubicle door. With simple and effective illustrations throughout, the book is the perfect starting point for teaching independence when using public toilets.

**Public Toilet Design** Francesc Zamora Mola, 2013 The best, for architects, designers and contractors.

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**Bathroom Battlegrounds** Alexander K. Davis, 2020-01-28 Today's debates about transgender inclusion and public restrooms may seem unmistakably contemporary, but they have a surprisingly long and storied history in the United States—one that concerns more than mere “potty politics.” Alexander K. Davis takes readers behind the scenes of two hundred years' worth of conflicts over the existence, separation, and equity of gendered public restrooms, documenting at each step how bathrooms have been entangled with bigger cultural matters: the importance of the public good, the reach of

institutional inclusion, the nature of gender difference, and, above all, the myriad privileges of social status. Chronicling the debut of nineteenth-century "comfort stations," twentieth-century mandates requiring equal-but-separate men's and women's rooms, and twenty-first-century uproar over laws like North Carolina's "bathroom bill," Davis reveals how public restrooms are far from marginal or unimportant social spaces. Instead, they are—and always have been—consequential sites in which ideology, institutions, and inequality collide.

**Public Toilet Design** Cristina del Valle Schuster, 2005 A really well-designed public toilet is a rare and welcome discovery. It adds greatly to the impression made on a building's users -- whether in a restaurant, mall, airport or hotel. And, in the case of public toilets in parks and streets, a clean and aesthetically pleasant public toilet leaves the user with a positive opinion of the city as a whole. For much of the 20th century, cheap and durable was the rule. That trend is changing. Public Toilet Design presents the best projects made in the last two years, worldwide. There are more than 50 public spaces shown, with the facilities well integrated into good design. There are more than 600 full-color photographs. Each project is accompanied by plans and detailed descriptions that show the transformation of the public toilet as its planning, development and construction took shape over the last few years. It includes: History and evolution of the public toilet Places of leisure: restaurants, bars, clubs, malls, gyms, theatres, museums, stadiums Commuting spaces: airports, train stations, boats, rest areas Public residences: hotels, spas, geriatric residences Work areas: banks, offices, public administrations Materials and accessories used Ergonomics: adaptations of the elderly, handicapped, and diaper-changing stations Public Toilet Design is for architects, designers, public administrators, restaurant owners and other proprietors of publicly used space -- anyone wanting to give their clients a better impression where it is keenly noticed.

**Public Toilets** Katlyn Salimi, 2021-05-26 The book contains a collection of Public Restroom photos. The author shares a collection of color photographs and illustrations of public restrooms, including photographs from the UK, Ireland and other locations around the world. Through the book, you can understand the culture of different countries.

**Little Vast Rooms of Undoing** Dara Blumenthal, 2014-08-28 Little Vast Rooms of Undoing explores the relationship between identity and embodiment in public toilet spaces.

**Public Restroom Design** Jacky Suchail, 2019-01-31 \* Forty designs show how the public loo can become public art Restrooms are inescapably important amenities, but something of a grey zone when it comes to design. In a massive effort to make them inconspicuous, public restrooms have been standardized, buried in underground bunkers, hidden behind walls and unmarked doors. At times, it seems our embarrassment with their very existence has led to an inability to provide sound sanitation. This book presents a selection of over forty very diverse public restroom designs, in which toilets enjoy special status as a vehicle for various artistic and cultural expressions, corporate values and the needs of different social groups. Four experts from different backgrounds and countries have been invited to write on sensitive issues in public restroom design. More than 500 full-color photographs, plans and detailed descriptions illustrate the designs in detail and provide

fascinating information to architects, interior designers, students, and so on.

*Designing Public Toilets* Cristina del Valle, 2005

**Queering Bathrooms** Sheila L. Cavanagh, 2010-10-30 The intersection of public washrooms and gender has become increasingly politicized in recent years: queer and trans folk have been harassed for allegedly using the 'wrong' washroom, while widespread campaigns have advocated for more gender-neutral facilities. In *Queering Bathrooms*, Sheila L. Cavanagh explores how public toilets demarcate the masculine and the feminine and condition ideas of gender and sexuality. Based on 100 interviews with GLBT and/or intersex peoples in major North American cities, Cavanagh delves into the ways that queer and trans communities challenge the rigid gendering and heteronormative composition of public washrooms. Incorporating theories from queer studies, trans studies, psychoanalysis, and the work of Michel Foucault, Cavanagh argues that the cultural politics of excretion is intimately related to the regulation of gender and sexuality. Public toilets house the illicit and act as repositories for the social unconscious. Also offering suggestions for imagining a more inclusive public washroom, *Queering Bathrooms* asserts that although toilets are not typically considered within traditional scholarly bounds, they form a crucial part of our modern understanding of sex and gender.

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**A Comparative Policy Analysis of Public Toilet Provision Initiatives in North American Cities** Rhonda Cheryl Solomon, University of Toronto. Cities Centre, 2013 One of the greatest sources of tension regarding public toilet provision is the conflict between the aspiration to provide public toilets for a range of users and the reality that public toilets often are used by particular groups of people, for example, people with substance abuse issues and people who use the toilets for sexual activity, in such a way that renders the public toilets seemingly un [...] By promoting the establishment of a goal and objectives for public toilet provision, as well as the articulation of vision and value statements, the development of a public toilet strategy would support the C i t i e s . C e n t r e . • U n i v e r s i t y . o f . T o r o n t o . 9 improvement and enhancement of public toilet provision in Toronto. [...] It is particularly important to examine how other cities address the conflict between practical and public health motivations for public toilet provision and the social tensions that arise subsequent to the installation of the toilets, for example, vandalism, drug use, and sexual activity occurring in the toilet units, because these social tensions often have led to the closure of the public toile [...] Public Toilets in Toronto: Historical Context The history of public toilets in the City of Toronto has been marked by perpetual conflict between practical concerns-preventing excretion on city streets, and hence controlling the spread of disease, and social concerns-shielding the city's inhabitants from the spectacle of open excretion, and exterminating the spectre of homosexual encounters in the [...] It is critical to examine the tension between practical and social concerns vis-à-vis public toilet provision that was present in Toronto at the

turn of the twentieth century and that led to the closure of many of the city's public toilets.

*Toilet as Business for the Hygiene of the Chinese Community in Colonial Hong Kong* Yuk-sik Chong, 2022-04-09 This book analyses how public toilets were provided by the government and local business in Hong Kong between the 1860s and 1930s through a process that was embedded in class and racial politics. Addressing public toilet provision from a political economy perspective, it focuses on the interplay of the cross-border night soil business between Hong Kong and China's silk producing area; the silk market between China and Colonial powers; the Hong Kong land market between the colonial government and Chinese business; and how these factors jointly produced a network of toilets in the colony. As the book shows, the commercial viability of toilets created multiple logics and a new moral geography; further, exploring the topic can help us gain a better understanding of how urban governance functioned in colonies and how it intertwined with economic contingencies within a global economic system. The intended readership includes academics and members of the general public with an interest in colonialism, public infrastructures, public health, government-business relations, and urban governance.

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