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The Changing Landscape of Work and Family in the American Middle Class Elizabeth Rudd,Lara

Descartes,2008-01-01 The Changing Landscape of Work and Family in the American Middle Class explores the dynamics of the modern American family and how they have adapted to the changing economy and culture Contributors from a variety of disciplines redefine the concept of the model American family and provide well researched insight into what the new standards for judging family life and its functionality will be **Searching for Home** M. Craig Barnes,2006-03-01 Deep down it s easy to believe that the better job the nicer house or the more dynamic church will finally make us feel at home In Searching for Home M Craig Barnes challenges this belief He reminds us that paradise is lost and we can t go home again Our great comfort and hope however is that we are never lost to God Seasoned by more than twenty years as a pastor Barnes discusses the importance of confession worship and grace in our search for home He offers advice about how we can move from being transient nomads too frightened to be grateful to pilgrims who are at home with God guided by our pleasure in him This book was written for both Christians and seekers who are still looking for a sense of belonging or home It will be a useful tool for pastors adult Sunday school groups and counselors of all kinds who are advising pilgrims along the way

The Little Theatre on the Square Beth Conway Shervey,2000 Beth Conway Shervey examines the cultural consequences of an Equity theatre in a small midwestern farm town Although many in the Midwest and beyond know the story of The Little Theatre On The Square in Sullivan Illinois Shervey is the first to consider what the existence of such a theatre means to perceptions of life in the town To tell the story of Sullivan and of its star theatre in a cornfield from the perspective of the residents involved Shervey uses oral history and and dozens of photographs by David W Mobley the theatre s longtime photographer Sullivan resembles most small towns in the Midwest and The Little Theatre differs little from most professional summer stock theatres Yet taken together the small town and its theatre are clearly unusual and the existence of the theatre obviously alters perceptions of life in the small town Before the theatre opened in 1957 Sullivan decidedly was a product of its time the town sported a strong local chapter of the WCTU moral people avoided taverns liberals and Catholics were the minorities and the population was predominantly white While the theatre didn t effect instant change it did introduce people to Sullivan who were obviously different Stars such as Betty Grable Cesar Romero Margaret Hamilton and Pat O Brien came into town Aspiring actors and those behind the scenes also mingled with the residents of Sullivan As a result Shervey finds Sullivan faced such issues as racism homophobia urban liberalism and alcohol consumption at a much faster rate than similar towns For some the theatre disrupted a sense of the normal for others the theatre made life in Sullivan different and interesting breaking the restrictive bonds typically associated with small towns **Imaging the City** Lawrence J. Vale,Sam Bass Warner Jr.,2021-12-16 Planners face a controversial task because their professional role requires them to be spokespersons for the public interest In a welter of conflicting pictures and voices how might the public interest be

discovered Once identified how might it be expressed so that competing publics attend to it There are no easy answers but the experience of planners today suggests ways of working and innovations of promise The focus on planning practice prompted the editors to analyze images that are now at work in our cities For Vale and Warner all city design and constructions offer material that people should include in images of their environment The built and building city are part of the experience of all city dwellers it is theirs to incorporate interpret or ignore Essays included in this text trace the interplay between physical objects of planners and architects and the social experience and outlooks of image makers and their audiences Imaging the City explores urban image making from civic boosterism of medieval cities to iconic imagery of Times Square Vale and Warner bring together urban historians geographers city planners architects and cultural commentators to analyze the creation of urban imagery from the signature skyscrapers of Kuala Lumpur to the re creation of the South Bronx and the use of city images in film literature television and on the Internet Urban dwellers urban planners architects municipal officials sociologists urban historians all will perceive their worlds with a heightened sense of awareness after reading this book

Sidewalks in the Kingdom (The Christian Practice of Everyday Life) Eric O. Jacobsen, 2003-05-01 Christians often talk about claiming our cities for Christ and the need to address urban concerns But according to Eric Jacobsen this discussion has remained far too abstract Sidewalks in the Kingdom challenges Christians to gain an informed vision for the physical layout and structure of the city Jacobsen emphasizes the need to preserve the nourishing characteristics of traditional city life including shared public spaces thriving neighborhoods and a well supported local economy He explains how urban settings create unexpected and natural opportunities to initiate friendship and share faith in Christ Helpful features include a glossary a bibliography and a description of New Urbanism Pastors city dwellers and those interested in urban ministry and development will be encouraged by Sidewalks in the Kingdom

How Cities Work Alex Marshall, 2000-12-31 Marshall writes with wit reason and style An excellent resource on the history and future of American cities Library Journal Do cities work anymore How did they get to be such sprawling conglomerations of lookalike subdivisions mega freeways and big box superstores surrounded by acres of parking lots And why most of all don t they feel like real communities These are the questions that Alex Marshall tackles in this hard hitting highly readable look at what makes cities work Marshall argues that urban life has broken down because of our basic ignorance of the real forces that shape cities transportation systems industry and business and political decision making He explores how these forces have built four very different urban environments the decentralized sprawl of California s Silicon Valley the crowded streets of New York City s Jackson Heights neighborhood the controlled growth of Portland Oregon and the stage set facades of Disney s planned community Celebration Florida To build better cities Marshall asserts we must understand and intelligently direct the forces that shape them Without prescribing any one solution he defines the key issues facing all concerned citizens who are trying to control urban sprawl and build real communities His timely book is important reading for a wide public and

professional audience **Finding North Jersey** James W. Marcum, 2012-10-09 Northern New Jersey is one of the most densely populated places in the nation but it is constantly defined by its relationship to New York City In this insightful study longtime North Jersey resident James Marcum asks why looking well past the false stereotypes to a distinct regional culture and fascinating history How did North Jersey become what it is today and even more fundamentally can we define its boundaries Is it essentially suburban What characterizes the region and its people Join Marcum as he explores these and other issues to come to a better understanding of one of the most intriguing and diverse corners of the Garden State *The Ecology of Place* Timothy Beatley, Kristy Manning, 2013-04-22 Current patterns of land use and development are at once socially economically and environmentally destructive Sprawling low density development literally devours natural landscapes while breeding a pervasive sense of social isolation and exacerbating a vast array of economic problems As more and more counties begin to look more and more the same hope for a different future may seem to be fading But alternatives do exist *The Ecology of Place* Timothy Beatley and Kristy Manning describe a world in which land is consumed sparingly cities and towns are vibrant and green local economies thrive and citizens work together to create places of enduring value They present a holistic and compelling approach to repairing and enhancing communities introducing a vision of sustainable places that extends beyond traditional architecture and urban design to consider not just the physical layout of a development but the broad set of ways in which communities are organized and operate Chapters examine the history and context of current land use problems along with the concept of sustainable places the ecology of place and ecological policies and actions local and regional economic development links between land use and community planning and civic involvement specific recommendations to help move toward sustainability The authors address a variety of policy and development issues that affect a community from its economic base to its transit options to the ways in which its streets and public spaces are managed and examine the wide range of programs policies and creative ideas that can be used to turn the vision of sustainable places into reality *The Ecology of Place* is a timely resource for planners economic development specialists students and citizen activists working toward establishing healthier and more sustainable patterns of growth and development **A Place at the Table** Kathleen de la Pena McCook, 2000-06 While libraries deliver a vital public service within diverse communities they are often invisible in the community development process initiated by civic planners activists and local government officials Award winning librarian educator author and activist Kathleen de la Pena McCook challenges librarians everywhere to get involved early by demanding a place at the community planning and development table Describing the experiences and insights of librarians who have blazed trails of community involvement and development around the country McCook outlines practical ways to Become involved in policy making early and build a grassroots campaign Connect with powerful partners in the community visioning process Promote the tangible strengths and assets of the library **Caliban's Voice** Bill Ashcroft, 2009-01-21 In Shakespeare's *Tempest* Caliban says to Miranda and

Prospero you taught me language and my profit on't Is I know how to curse With this statement he gives voice to an issue that lies at the centre of post colonial studies Can Caliban own Prospero's language Can he use it to do more than curse Caliban's Voice examines the ways in which post colonial literatures have transformed English to redefine what we understand to be English Literature It investigates the importance of language learning in the imperial mission the function of language in ideas of race and place the link between language and identity the move from orature to literature and the significance of translation By demonstrating the dialogue that occurs between writers and readers in literature Bill Ashcroft argues that cultural identity is not locked up in language but that language even a dominant colonial language can be transformed to convey the realities of many different cultures Using the figure of Caliban Ashcroft weaves a consistent and resonant thread through his discussion of the post colonial experience of life in the English language and the power of its transformation into new and creative forms

Therapeutic Landscapes Allison Williams, 2017-05-15 The therapeutic landscape concept first introduced early in the 1990s has been widely employed in health medical geography and gaining momentum in various health related disciplines This is the first book published in several years and provides an introduction to the concept and its applications Written by health medical geographers and anthropologists it addresses contemporary applications in the natural and built environments for special populations such as substance abusers and in health care sites a new and evolving area and provides an array of critiques or contestations of the concept and its various applications The conclusion of the work provides a critical evaluation of the development and progress of the concept to date signposting the likely avenues for future investigation

Visible Differences Dominic Pulera, 2002-06-05 Race The mere mention of the R word is a surefire conversation stopper In this book about America's most divisive social issue Dominic J Pulera offers a compelling roadmap to our future This accessible and penetrating analysis is the first to include detailed coverage of America's five racial groups whites blacks Hispanics Asian Americans and Native Americans The author contends that race will matter to Americans during the twenty first century because of visible differences and that differences in physical appearance separating the races are the single most important factor shaping intergroup relations in conjunction with the social cultural economic and political ramifications that accompany them Pulera shows how why when and where race matters in the United States and who is affected by it He explains the ongoing demographic transition of America from a predominantly white country to one where nonwhites are increasingly numerous and consequently more visible The advent of a multiracial consciousness has tremendous implications for America's future because the racial significance of almost every part of the American experience is increasing as a result The author concludes on a note of cautious optimism as he explores whether the visible differences dividing Americans are reconcilable

Jewish Life in Small-Town America Lee Shai Weissbach, 2008-10-01 In this book Lee Shai Weissbach offers the first comprehensive portrait of small town Jewish life in America Exploring the history of communities of 100 to 1000 Jews the book focuses on the years from the mid nineteenth

century to World War II Weissbach examines the dynamics of 490 communities across the United States and reveals that smaller Jewish centers were not simply miniature versions of larger communities but were instead alternative kinds of communities in many respects The book investigates topics ranging from migration patterns to occupational choices from Jewish education and marriage strategies to congregational organization The story of smaller Jewish communities attests to the richness and complexity of American Jewish history and also serves to remind us of the diversity of small town society in times past

A Good Place to Live Terry Pindell, 1995 An exploration of place and community in a nation where people are constantly moving and creating them traces the author's journey to his favorite places and his thoughts on creating a good place to live 10 000 first printing 10 000 ad promo

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