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Embodied Utopias Amy Bingaman, Lise Sanders, Rebecca Zorach, 2003-12-16 Utopia has become a dirty word in recent scholarship on modernism architecture urban planning and gender studies Many utopian designs now appear impractical manifesting an arrogant disregard for the lived experiences of the ordinary inhabitants who make daily use of global public and private spaces The essays in *Embodied Utopias* argue that the gendered body is the crux of the hopes and disappointments of modern urban and suburban utopias of the Americas Europe and Asia They reassess utopian projects masculinist feminist colonialist progressive of the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries they survey the dystopian landscapes of the present and they gesture at the potential for an embodied approach to the urban future to the changing spaces of cities and virtual landscapes

Embodied Utopias Amy Bingaman, A collection of essays from both established and younger scholars from a variety of disciplines address the relationship between gender and projects of social transformation through architecture design and urban planning

Women, Space and Utopia 1600-1800 Nicole Pohl, 2017-05-15 The first full length study of women's utopian spatial imagination in the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries this book explores the sophisticated correlation between identity and social space The investigation is mainly driven by conceptual questions and thus seeks to link theoretical debates about space gender and utopianism to historiographic debates about the gendered social production of space As Pohl's primary aim is to demonstrate how women writers explore the complex gender politics of space specific attention is given to spaces that feature widely in contemporary utopian imagination Arcadia the palace the convent the harem and the country house The early modern writers Lady Mary Wroth and Margaret Cavendish seek to recreate Paradise in their versions of Eden and Jerusalem the one yearns for Arcadia the other for Solomon's Temple Margaret Cavendish and Mary Astell redefine the convent as an emancipatory space dismissing its symbolic meaning as a confining and surveilled architecture The utopia of the country house in the work of Delarivier Manley Sarah Scott and Mary Hamilton will reveal how women writers resignify the traditional metonym of the country estate The study will finish with an investigation of Oriental tales and travel writing by Ellis Cornelia Knight Lady Mary Montagu Elizabeth Craven and Lady Hester Stanhope who unveil the seraglio as a location for a Western specifically masculine discourse on Orientalism despotism and female sexuality and offers their own utopian judgment

Framing Places Kim Dovey, 2014-04-23 *Framing Places* is an account of the nexus between place and power investigating how the built forms of architecture and urban design act as mediators of social practices of power Explored through a range of theories and case studies this examination shows how lives are framed within the clusters of rooms buildings streets and cities These silent framings of everyday life also mediate practices of coercion seduction and authorization as architects and urban designers engage with the articulation of dreams imagining and constructing a better future in someone's interest This second edition has been thoroughly revised and updated to include a look at the recent Grollo Tower development in

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Drifting - Architecture and Migrancy Stephen Cairns,2003-11-27 This book is an exploration of the often complex and unorthodox modes of dwelling that are emerging precisely from within the ruins of the idea of place **The Archaeology of Institutional Life** April M. Beisaw,James G. Gibb,2009-03-22 Institutions pervade social life They express community goals and values by defining the limits of socially acceptable behavior Institutions are often vested with the resources authority and power to enforce the orthodoxy of their time But institutions are also arenas in which both orthodoxies and authority can be contested Between power and opposition lies the individual experience of the institutionalized Whether in a boarding school hospital prison almshouse commune or asylum their experiences can reflect the positive impact of an institution or its greatest failings Cities and Literature Malcolm Miles,2018-10-03 This book offers a critical introduction to the relation between cities and literature fiction poetry and literary criticism from the late eighteenth to twenty first centuries It examines examples of writing from Europe North America and post colonial countries juxtaposed with key ideas from urban cultural and critical theories Cities and Literature shows how literature frames real and imagined constructs and experiences of cities Arranged thematically each chapter offers a narrative which introduces a number of key thinkers and writers whose vision illuminates the prevailing idea of the city at the time The themes are extended or challenged by boxed cases of specific texts or images accompanied by short critical commentaries the structure provides readers with a map of the terrain enabling connections across time and place within manageable limits and offers elements of critical discussion to serve a growing number of university courses which involve the intersections of cities and literature This volume offers access to literature from an urban perspective for the social sciences and access to urbanism from a literary viewpoint It is an excellent resource for both undergraduate and postgraduate students in the fields of urban studies and English literature planning cultural and human geographies architecture cultural studies and cultural policy The SAGE Handbook of Architectural Theory C. Greig Crysler,Stephen Cairns,Hilde Heynen,2012-01-20 Offers an intense scholarly experience in its comprehensiveness its variety of voices and its formal organization the editors took a risk experimented and have delivered a much needed resource that upends the status quo Architectural Histories journal of the European Architectural History Network Architectural theory interweaves interdisciplinary understandings with different practices intentions and ways of knowing This handbook provides a lucid and comprehensive introduction to this challenging and shifting terrain and will be of great interest to students academics and practitioners alike Professor Iain Borden UCL Bartlett School of Architecture In

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Representing Berlin Dorothy Rowe,2017-07-05

Berlin city of Bertolt Brecht Marlene Dietrich cabaret and German Expressionism a city identified with a female sexuality at first alluring but then dangerous In this fascinating study Dorothy Rowe turns our attention to Berlin as a sexual landscape She investigates the processes by which women and femininity played a prominent role in depictions of the city at the end of the nineteenth and into the early twentieth centuries She explores how in the aftermath of the horrors of World War I increasing anxieties about the liberation of women and the supposed increase of female prostitution contributed to the demonization of the city not as a focus of desire and pleasure but rather as one of alienation and anxiety

Body

Utopianism Franziska Bork Petersen,2022-07-04 This book investigates how desires to transform our bodies can bring utopia to the present and how utopian practices often lead to distinctly dystopian or anti utopian outcomes It is the first comprehensive study to address the paradoxical relationship between bodies and utopianism Franziska Bork Petersen discusses doping bodybuilding and cosmetic surgery alongside practices such as retouching the body as image on social media and looks at how fashion modelling and performance estrange the body Techniques and technologies to transform our bodies are increasingly accessible and suggest an excessive identification of the body as lacking To be a body in a culturally meaningful way we incessantly improve our bodily appearance and capacity The book therefore addresses the utopianism inherent in a cultural understanding of bodies as increasingly controllable

Primitive Jo Odgers,Flora Samuel,Adam

Sharr,2006-09-27 This innovative illustrated edited edition brings together a collection of authors to chart the rise fall and possible futures of the word primitive

Still Reading Romance Josefine Smith,Kathleen W. Taylor Kollman,2025-04-01

In a world that commodifies feminism is adapting romance novels for small and big screen projects and the Romance Writers Association is evolving to a more inclusive representative group it is imperative for researchers to reevaluate the cultural assumptions and gender norming work happening in the romance genre It is time to question the cultural capital of

traditional archetypes explore the experience of romance readers and question how romance and cultural studies researchers create quantitative qualitative and mixed methods research This work centers around a data set collected with a revised version of Janice Radway's Reading the Romance survey that will be shared with all the authors of this anthology By having access to this pool authors will have the opportunity to explore different elements of reader experience and cultural norms in romance fiction and potentially reflect on changes since Janice Radway's seminal work The norms and negotiations readers experience while consuming romance is especially interesting as romancelandia becomes a more mainstream part of popular culture with the popularity of Bridgerton and romance series like Ice Planet Barbarians exploding on BookTok No other book in romance or popular culture studies identifies a data set as the connecting element and to do so creates an exciting opportunity to create a more inclusive study of popular romance offer truly interdisciplinary research on the question of how readers read romance and generate diverse areas of future scholarship This edited volume explores multiple issues in romance fiction based on survey data from real romance readers An updated version of Janice Radway's influential survey looking at romance readers in the early 1980s this time scholars explore romance readers habits and attitudes in the twenty first century Each contributor in this volume uses the same survey data to make unique statements about gender intersectionality popular fiction and popular culture By using a common data set but approaching it from different perspectives this unique volume is able to apply multiple methodologies to the same subject

Social Media Cultures Dhiraj Murthy, 2024-12-15 In *Social Media Cultures* Dhiraj Murthy provides a theoretically grounded historical exploration of the social media landscape Uniquely tracing the evolution of social media from traditional media like letters postcards and the telephone to new media and platforms Murthy argues that these contemporary phenomena are not divorced from their analog antecedents The historical and theoretical frameworks employed in this book allow readers to better understand the intricacies of nuanced modern dynamics like cancel culture self expression and celebrity influence Focusing on mobility political discourse and the power of witnessing from global perspectives Murthy uses empirical case studies from both the Global South and North to demonstrate the profound impact of social media on culture politics and everyday life Ultimately Murthy encourages readers to reflect on their roles within the broader social media ecosystem and to consider the far reaching consequences of social media engagement on a global scale Scholars of communication media studies social media and sociology will find this book of particular interest

Temporary Monuments Rebecca Zorach, 2024-03-07 There is no question that art has played a key role in constructing the public understanding of America Probing the intersection of art nature race and place *Temporary Monuments* examines how art and artists have responded to this legacy by imagining new ways of constructing notions of land culture and public space Zorach demonstrates how art historical tropes play out through and against the construction of race in a series of real and conceptual spaces that are key to how we imagine this country Ranging from the museum the wild and the monument to the garden the home and the border *Temporary Monuments*

incorporates memoir historical narrative literary analysis and close looking at objects that date from significant moments in American history Works by artists such as Rebecca Belmore Dawoud Bey George Catlin Theaster Gates Kerry James Marshall Dylan Miner Barnett Newman Postcommodity Cauleen Smith and Amanda Williams help to pry open knotty questions about the relationship between the environment social justice history and identity **Shared Spaces and Divided Places**

Deborah L. Rotman, Ellen-Rose Savulis, 2003 This indispensable collection of essays is among the first to seriously link gender and landscape research two major emerging topics in historical archaeology and to explore the relationship between the two Landscapes represent unique as well as collective experiences so it is not without cultural significance that landscapes have historically been codified as female The book represents an intersection of the study of landscape archaeology and space with the study of gender By expanding the definition of landscape to include interior spaces by challenging the equivocation of gendered space with feminized space and by approaching the subject matter dialectically the book promotes an in depth understanding of the issues that arise when scholars apply gender issues to the study of space manipulation Housing and Dwelling

Barbara Miller Lane, 2006-11 A collection of thought provoking essays on the changing face of domestic architecture over two centuries highlighting the wide range of source materials and theoretical perspectives available to scholars of architectural history **Keywords for Travel Writing Studies**

Charles Forsdick, Zoë Kinsley, Kathryn Walchester, 2019-04-22 Keywords for Travel Writing Studies draws on the notion of the keyword as initially elaborated by Raymond Williams in his seminal 1976 text Keywords A Vocabulary of Culture and Society to present 100 concepts central to the study of travel writing as a literary form Each entry in the volume is around 1 000 words the style more essayistic than encyclopaedic with contributors reflecting on their chosen keyword from a variety of disciplinary perspectives The emphasis on travelogues and other cultural representations of mobility drawn from a range of national and linguistic traditions ensures that the volume has a comparative dimension the aim is to give an overview of each term in its historical and theoretical complexity providing readers with a clear sense of how the selected words are essential to a critical understanding of travel writing Each entry is complemented by an annotated bibliography of five essential items suggesting further reading

Unplanned Visitors Olivier Vallerand, 2022-03-30 Sexuality and gender have long been influential in understanding the construction of domestic space its meanings often revealing a binary division of private and public female and male By reconstructing the foundation of queer critiques of space and by analyzing the representation of domesticity in contemporary art and architecture Unplanned Visitors shows the blurring of private and public that can occur in any domestic space and explores the potential of queer theory for understanding and designing the built environment Olivier Vallerand investigates how queer critiques building on pioneering feminist work question the relation between identity and architecture and highlight normative constructs underlying domestic spaces He draws out a genealogy of queer space in theoretical discourse in architecture studying projects by Mark Robbins Joel Sanders J Mayer H Elmgreen Dragset Andr s Jaque and MYCKET

among others These works blur the traditional borders between architecture and art to emphasize the tensions between private and public and their impact on assumptions about domestic space and family structure The challenges in moving from experimental installations to built environments suggest how designers must acknowledge and respond to the social contexts that shape architecture rethinking how domestic spaces can be designed to allow everyone to better manage the expression of their self identification through their living environments Unplanned Visitors poses a challenge to traditional architectural theory and history but also suggests a renewed and more inclusive ethics whereby designers explicitly address social and political power structures The potential of a queer approach to architectural design history theory and education is precisely to enact a method that creates more inclusive buildings and safer neighbourhoods for everyone **Le Corbusier** Flora Samuel,2004-04-02 This is a revealing book which for the first time investigates the central influence of feminism in the work of Le Corbusier one of the most important and revered architects of all time The text covers Le Corbusier s upbringing and training and sets this in the context of the cultural atmosphere of his time covering issues of gender and religion It reveals aspects of his private life such as personal relationships which have barely been explored before as no biography currently exists Furthermore the author reveals for the first time in print a previously undiscovered and unpublished Le Corbusier building making this book an incredibly significant addition to existing literature on the great man In short the new evidence and theories contained in this volume amount to major revelations about this hugely revered and central architectural figure of the 20th Century

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