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Beatriz Domínguez García, Sonia Villegas López, 2021-09-11 Perhaps the most serious challenge that the present volume offers to the latest literature on the topic is the reflection on gender space and literature from the perspective of masculinity a position which has been no doubt neglected by many years of feminist debate concentrating on women's positions and circumstances This is specifically one of the novelties that the International Conference on Gendered Spaces celebrated in May 2001 at the University of Huelva from which this work springs introduced The articles collected here constitute a selection of the most relevant contributions made at this Conference

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"Craft, Space and Interior Design, 1855-2005 " Sandra Alföldy, 2017-07-05 Constructed space is defined by its shape by the materials with which it is enclosed and by the objects that are placed within or decorate its exterior or interior The interaction of these crafted objects or decorated surfaces with space provides viewers or inhabitants with visual clues about the environment as well as visual cues about decorum viewers can know what kind of behaviour is expected and what the space means Furnishings and dress textile panels and clay pots stained glass and gesso panels all defined as craft or decorative art give architectural space defined as high art its character without craft architecture is empty and devoid of meaning This engaging collection of essays presents the first sustained exploration of the relationship of craft to architectural spaces The book unravels the complex ways in which craft controls manipulates organises and defines space to highlight how the relationship between craft and space can be understood as a form of communication between related parts that combine to form a unified whole

Irigaray for Architects Peg Rawes, 2007-10-24 Written specifically for architects this short book introduces practitioners and students to Irigaray's work enabling them to understand the value of historically informed cross and inter disciplinary modes of architectural practice

Law and the City Andreas Philippopoulos-Mihalopoulos, 2007-05-07 This invaluable guide offers a lateral critical and often unexpected description of some of the most important cities in the world each one from a distinctive legal perspective

Women's Space Virginia Chieffo Raguin, Sarah Stanbury, 2006-01-01 This interdisciplinary collection addresses the location of women and their bequests within the single most important public and social space in pre Reformation Europe the Roman Catholic Church This innovative focus brings attention to gender and space as experienced in the medieval parish as well as in monastic and cathedral space Through provocative handling of historical content and theory the contributors explore strategies of exclusion and of inclusion and note patterns of later writers who neglect or rewrite records of female presence Essays on the York religious cycle the chronicle of the monastery at Ely and The Book of Margery Kempe explore how medieval writers used texts as fictive spaces on which to graft responses to the gendered uses of real church buildings These text based essays are juxtaposed with tightly focused archival research in art history and history on Florentine patronage and English parish seating as well as with more broadly synthetic studies on access of women to shrines and on gendered left right placement in ritual art

Architecture Jonathan Hill, 2014-04-04 The aim of this book is to expand the subject and matter of architecture and to explore their interdependence There are now many architectures This book acknowledges architecture far beyond the familiar boundaries of the discipline and reassesses the object at its centre the building Architectural matter is not always

physical or building fabric It is whatever architecture is made of whether words bricks blood cells sounds or pixels The fifteen chapters are divided into three sections on buildings spaces and bodies which each deal with a particular understanding of architecture and architectural matter The richness and diversity of subjects and materials discussed in this book locates architecture firmly in the world as a whole not just the domain of architects In stating that architecture is far more than the work of architects this book aims not to deny the importance of architects in the production of architecture but to see their role in more balanced terms and to acknowledge other architectural producers Architecture can for example be found in the incisions of a surgeon the instructions of a choreographer or the movements of a user Architecture can be made of anything and by anyone

The SAGE Handbook of Architectural Theory C. Greig Crysler, Stephen Cairns, Hilde Heynen, 2012-01-10 The SAGE Handbook of Architectural Theory documents and builds upon some of the most innovative developments in architectural theory over the last two decades Bringing into dialogue a range of geographically institutionally and historically competing positions the book examines and explores parallel debates in related fields The book is divided into eight sections Power Difference Embodiment Aesthetics Pleasure Excess Nation Spectacle Modernity History Memory Tradition Design Practice Production Technology Science Virtuality Nature Landscape Sustainability City Metropolis Territory Creating openings for future lines of inquiry and establishing the basis for new directions for education research and practice the book organizes itself around specific case studies to provide a critical interpretive and speculative enquiry into the relevant debates in architectural theory A methodical authoritative and comprehensive addition to the literature the Handbook is suitable for academics researchers and practitioners in architecture urban geography cultural studies sociology and geography

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Architectural Space in Eighteenth-Century Europe Meredith Martin, 2017-07-05 Architectural Space

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