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Landscapes of Power Sharon Zukin, 1993-03-12 The momentous changes which are transforming American life call for a

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makes a major contribution to the study of architectural history in a new global context Wind Power in View Martin Pasqualetti, Paul Gipe, Robert Righter, 2002-03-27 More than ever travelers are encountering a different sort of landscape one not only of nature but of technology Wind Power in View is the first authoritative discourse on the aesthetic impact of wind turbines on the landscape and what can be done about it It is a detailed and thoroughly illustrated discussion of the issue from several different perspectives The book also provides an overview of the status of wind energy at the dawn of the new millennium examines some of the ongoing battles and offers guidelines on minimizing its visual impact Taking examples from the United States Germany Denmark Great Britain and Sweden Wind Power in View is the first book to tackle the thorny land use questions raised by wind energy s hard won respectability What will be the future of wind energy Will it be welcomed as savior or will it be opposed as a new age intrusion on open space and landscape preservation These 11 essays international in nature and written by objective experts address landscape issues in creative original ways International focus with examples from Germany Denmark Great Britain Sweden and the United StatesThe first book to tackle land use questions raised by wind energy s hard won respectabilityAddresses landscape issues in creative original ways *Architecture* in the United States Dell Upton, 1998 From Native American sites in New Mexico and Arizona to the ancient earthworks of the Mississippi Valley to the most fashionable contemporary buildings of Chicago and New York American architecture is incredibly varied In this revolutionary interpretation Upton examines American architecture in relation to five themes community nature technology money and art 109 illustrations 40 linecuts Map **Encyclopedia of Local History** Amy H. Wilson, 2017-02-06 The Encyclopedia of Local History addresses nearly every aspect of local history including everyday issues theoretical approaches and trends in the field This encyclopedia provides both the casual browser and the dedicated historian with adept commentary by bringing the voices of over one hundred experts together in one place Entries include Terms specifically related to the everyday practice of interpreting local history in the United States such as African American History City Directories and Latter Day Saints Historical and documentary terms applied to local history such as Abstract Culinary History and Diaries Detailed entries for major associations and institutions that specifically focus on their usage in local history projects such as Library of Congress and Society of American Archivists Entries for every state and Canadian province covering major informational sources critical to understanding local history in that region Entries for every major immigrant group and ethnicity Brand new to this edition are critical topics covering both the practice of and major current areas of research in local history such as Digitization LGBT History museum theater and STEM education Also new to this edition are graphics including 48 photographs Overseen by a blue ribbon Editorial Advisory Board Anne W Ackerson James D Folts Tim Grove Carol Kammen and Max A van Balgooy this essential reference will be frequently consulted in academic libraries with American and Canadian history programs public libraries supporting local history museums historic sites and houses and local archives in the U S and Canada This third edition is the first to include photographs **GSD Platform 4** 

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they thought of as an Arcadia not an Eden where fruit simply fell off the tree but a public garden that depended on an ethic of communal care and whose sense of beauty and repose related directly to an acknowledgement of mortality and limitation Sachs explores the notion of Arcadia in the works of nineteenth century nature writers novelists painters horticulturists landscape architects and city planners and holds up for comparison the twenty first century s and his own tendency toward denial of both death and environmental limits His far reaching insights suggest new possibilities for the environmental movement today and new ways of understanding American history The Dutch-American Farm David S. Cohen, 1993-08 A rich and readable source of information and interpretation New York History Cohen presents a detailed description of the everyday life of early Dutch settlers in New York and New Jersey He gives special attention to the rise of the Dutch Reformed Church in these areas and particularly the denomination s transformation into a subculture that could truly be considered American Bookman's Weekly An impressive study of material culture Choice **Embodied Memories, Embedded Healing** Peter I-min Huang, Xinmin Liu, 2021-10-28 Embodied Memories Embedded Healing critically engages with the major East Asian cultural knowledge beliefs and practices that influence environmental consciousness in the twenty first century This volume examines key thinkers and aspects of Daoist Confucianist Buddhist indigenous animistic and neo Confucianist thought With a particular focus on animistic perspectives on environmental healing and environmental consciousness the contributors also engage with media studies eco cinema food studies critical animal studies biotechnology and the material Mapping the Invisible Landscape Kent C. Ryden, 1993 Any landscape has an unseen component a subjective sciences component of experience memory and narrative which people familiar with the place understand to be an integral part of its geography but which outsiders may not suspect the existence of OCounless they listen and read carefully This invisible landscape is make visible though stories and these stories are the focus of this engrossing book Traveling across the invisible landscape in which we imaginatively dwell Kent RydenOCohimself a most careful listener and readerOCoasks the following questions What categories of meaning do we read into our surroundings What forms of expression serve as the most reliable maps to understanding those meanings Our sense of any place he argues consists of a deeply ingrained experiential knowledge of its physical makeup an awareness of its communal and personal history a sense of our identity as being inextricably bound up with its events and ways of life and an emotional reaction positive or negative to its meanings and memories Ryden demonstrates that both folk and literary narratives about place bear a striking thematic and stylistic resemblance Accordingly Mapping the Invisible Landscape examines both kinds of narratives For his oral materials Ryden provides an in depth analysis of narratives collected in the Coeur d Alene mining district in the Idaho panhandle for his consideration of written works he explores the OC essay of place OCO the personal essay which takes as its subject a particular place and a writer's relationship to that place Drawing on methods and materials from geography folklore and literature Mapping the Invisible Landscape offers a broadly interdisciplinary analysis of the way we situate ourselves

imaginatively in the landscape the way we inscribe its surface with stories Written in an extremely engaging style this book will lead its readers to an awareness of the vital role that a sense of place plays in the formation of local cultures to an understanding of the many layered ways in which place interacts with individual lives and to renewed appreciation of the places in their own lives and landscapes Annapolis Pasts Paul A. Shackel, Paul R. Mullins, Mark S. Warner, 1998 The Archaeology in Annapolis project has been one of the most important undertaken by historical archaeologists Notable for its emphasis on public education and its use of citywide research it has carried out an innovative analysis of material culture to show how a wide range of social and economic classes residing in Maryland's capital responded over time to a changing world Annapolis Pasts offers a close look at the trend setting project Drawing on more than a decade of study it provides a cross section of the substantive and theoretical issues that Archaeology in Annapolis has explored The volume gathers the work of some of the most innovative authorities in historical archaeology along with that of younger scholars who participated in the project all of whom demonstrate the cutting edge approaches that have won it wide respect And despite differences in theoretical orientations all the contributors have used Annapolis's archaeological data to interpret the emergence of capitalism as both a dynamic market force and an equally dynamic body of social rules In studies of sites ranging from eighteenth century formal gardens to nineteenth and twentieth century African American neighborhoods the book explores the development of modern society as reflected in such examples of material culture as food printer s type tableware and landscape architecture showing how these features of everyday life were used to reproduce modify and resist capitalist society over three centuries It also investigates subordinated groups in Annapolis African Americans women the working class to provide insight into racism class structure and consumer society in the early years of theindustrial revolution Annapolis Pasts clearly demonstrates that traditional objects of study like Georgian mansions and colonial crafts cannot be understood without considering their complete social and economic milieu It presents a fascinating mosaic of human activity that shows how archaeologists can interpret the different social temporal and theoretical pieces of a city s history and it provides anthropologists economists and historians with an example of the multifaceted effects of capitalism **Big Plans** Kenneth L. Kolson, 2003-11-03 This work springs from the idea and industrialization in one corner of America that human aspirations for the city tend to overstate the role of rationality in public life The author explores the part serendipity plays in urban experience

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