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Public Garden Management: a Global Perspective Bijan Dehgan, 2014-04-16 Public Gardens Management A Global Perspective provides essential information about public gardens and what is involved in designing, managing and maintaining one. Although suitable as a textbook, its audience will include anyone with direct or peripheral responsibility for administration or supervision of a complex organization that requires scientific knowledge as well as public relations and business acumen. It may also prove useful for homeowners, for there is no fundamental difference between growing plants in a public garden or a home garden, a fact reflected in the extensive reference citations. The topic is multidisciplinary and as old as the beginning of human civilization, when the concept of mental and physical restoration was realized by early man while he/she was in a natural but well-ordered garden environment. Thus began the art of garden making. Many volumes have been written on every applicable subject discussed in this and similar publications. Indeed, the voluminous literature on history, design, horticulture and numerous related subjects is nothing short of overwhelming. Accordingly, anyone involved in management of public gardens, whether as a director or area supervisor and irrespective of the type and size of such facility, would have to have familiarity with various aspects of garden organization and administration. However, despite the enormous number and diversity of such publications, there are very few books that deal with the multiplicity of the topics in such a manner as to be practical in approach and cover most relevant and unified issues in a single book. These volumes provide the essential background information on plants, animals, management, maintenance, fundraising and finances, as well as history, art, design, education and conservation. They also cover a host of interrelated subjects and responsible organization of such activities as creating a children's garden, horticultural therapy, conservatories, zoological gardens and parks, hence administration of multidimensional public gardens. Nearly 500 full color plates representing illustrations from gardens in more than 30 countries are provided to assist and guide students and other interested individuals with history and the fundamental issues of public garden management. The 15 chapters begin with the need for public gardens, types of public gardens, historical backgrounds, as well as design diversity. Numerous quotations are included from many garden lovers, landscape architects, philosophers and others. The authors' primary aim in writing this book was based on the confidence that a relevant reference between the encyclopedic nature of some and the specific subject matter of others could be used to provide fundamental information for management of public as well as private gardens. The boundary between botanical and zoological gardens and parks is no longer as distinct as it once was. In part, it is because a garden is not a garden without plants, and in part, it has become apparent that for all practical intents and

purposes all animals need plants for their survival Visitors of zoological gardens expect to see more than just animals zoos are landscaped grounds Moreover most communities find it financially difficult to simultaneously operate a botanical garden or an arboretum as well as a zoological garden and city parks A number of public gardens are currently referred to as botanical and zoological garden Population density and the public's desires and expectations as well as financial requirements are among the reasons for some major city parks such as Golden Gate in San Francisco Central Park in New York City and Lincoln Park in Chicago which integrate botanical or zoological divisions as well as museums and recreational facilities While this book attempts to provide basic principles involved in public garden management it does not claim to be a substitute for broader familiarity

Landscape and Identity in North America's Southern Colonies from 1660 to 1745 Catherine Armstrong, 2016-04-22 Through an analysis of textual representations of the American landscape this book looks at how North America appeared in books printed on both sides of the Atlantic between the years 1660 and 1745 A variety of literary genres are examined to discover how authors described the landscape climate flora and fauna of America particularly of the new southern colonies of Carolina and Georgia Chapters are arranged thematically each exploring how the relationship between English and American print changed over the 85 years under consideration Beginning in 1660 with the impact of the Restoration on the colonial relationship the book moves on to show how the expansion of British settlement in this period coincided with a dramatic increase in the production and consumption of the printed word and the further development of religious and scientific explanations of landscape change and climatic events This in turn led to multiple interpretations of the American landscape dependent on factors such as whether the writer had actually visited America or not differing purposes for writing growing imperial considerations and conflict with the French Spanish and Natives The book concludes by bringing together the three key themes how representations of landscape varied depending on the genre of literature in which they appeared that an author's perceived self definition as English resident American visitor or American resident determined his understanding of the American landscape and finally that the development of a unique American identity by the mid eighteenth century can be seen by the way American residents define the landscape and their relationship to it

Monument Wars Kirk Savage, 2011-07-11 Traces the history of the National Mall in Washington D C discussing its plan and structures and considering how the concept of memorials and memorial space has changed since the nineteenth century

Eliza Scidmore Diana P. Parsell, 2023-02-14 A wonderful connecting of two women writers stories more than a century apart Julia Kuehn The University of Hong Kong The first ever biography of the pioneering female journalist who fought to bring Japanese cherry trees to Washington DC Every age has strong independent women who defy the gender conventions of their era to follow their hearts and minds Eliza Scidmore was one such maverick Born on the American frontier just before the Civil War she rose from modest beginnings to become a journalist who roamed far and wide writing about distant places for readers back home By her mid 20s she had visited more places than most people would see in a lifetime By the end of the

nineteenth century her travels were so legendary she was introduced at a meeting in London as Miss Scidmore of everywhere In what has become her best known legacy Scidmore carried home from Japan a big idea that helped shape the face of modern Washington she urged the city s park officials to plant Japanese cherry trees on a reclaimed mud bank today s Potomac Park Though they rebuffed her suggestion several times she finally got her way nearly three decades later thanks to the support of First Lady Helen Taft Scidmore was a Forrest Gump of her day who bore witness to many important events and rubbed elbows with famous people from John Muir and Alexander Graham Bell to U S presidents and Japanese leaders She helped popularize Alaska tourism during the birth of the cruise industry and educated readers about Japan and other places in the Far East at a time of expanding U S interests across the Pacific At the early National Geographic she made a lasting mark as the first woman to serve on its board and to publish photographs in the magazine Around the same time she also played an activist role in the burgeoning U S conservation movement Her published work includes books on Alaska Japan Java China and India a novel based on the Russo Japanese War and about 800 articles in U S newspapers and magazines Deeply researched and briskly written this first ever biography of Scidmore draws heavily on her own writings to follow major events of a half century as seen through the eyes of a remarkable woman who was far ahead of her time **The**

Food Explorer Daniel Stone,2019-02-05 The true adventures of David Fairchild a turn of the century food explorer who traveled the globe and introduced diverse crops like avocados mangoes seedless grapes and thousands more to the American plate Fascinating The New York Times Book Review Fast paced adventure writing The Wall Street Journal Richly descriptive Kirkus A must read for foodies HelloGiggles In the nineteenth century American meals were about subsistence not enjoyment But as a new century approached appetites broadened and David Fairchild a young botanist with an insatiable lust to explore and experience the world set out in search of foods that would enrich the American farmer and enchant the American eater Kale from Croatia mangoes from India and hops from Bavaria Peaches from China avocados from Chile and pomegranates from Malta Fairchild s finds weren t just limited to food From Egypt he sent back a variety of cotton that revolutionized an industry and via Japan he introduced the cherry blossom tree forever brightening America s capital Along the way he was arrested caught diseases and bargained with island tribes But his culinary ambition came during a formative era and through him America transformed into the most diverse food system ever created Daniel Stone draws the reader into an intriguing seductive world rich with stories and surprises The Food Explorer shows you the history and drama hidden in your fruit bowl It s a delicious piece of writing Susan Orlean New York Times bestselling author of The Orchid Thief and The Library Book

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of big business the government and tree planting groups He reveals how positive associations and symbols that have been invested in trees are exploited by an interlocking network of government agencies private timber companies and nongovernmental organizations to subvert the power of people who think that they are building a better world *Planting Nature* details the history of tree planting in the United States and the rise of popular sentiment around trees including the development of the Arbor Day holiday and tree planting groups such as the National Arbor Day Foundation and American Forests Drawing from internal papers government publications advertisements and archival documents Cohen illustrates how organizations promote tree planting as a way of shifting attention away from the causes of environmental problems to their symptoms masking business as usual agendas Ultimately *Planting Nature* challenges the relationships between a green public the organizations that promote their causes and the powers that be providing a cautionary tale of cooperation and deception that cuts across the political spectrum

Encyclopedia of Cultivated Plants Christopher Cumo, 2013-04-25 Readers of this expansive three volume encyclopedia will gain scientific sociological and demographic insight into the complex relationship between plants and humans across history Comprising three volumes and approximately half a million words this work is likely the most comprehensive reference of its kind providing detailed information not only about specific plants and food crops such as barley corn potato rice and wheat but also interdisciplinary content that draws on the natural sciences social sciences and humanities The entries underscore the fascination that humans have long held for plants identifies the myriad reasons why much of life on earth would be impossible without plants and points out the intertwined relationship of plants and humans and how delicate this balance can be While the majority of the content is dedicated to the food plants that are essential to human existence material on ornamentals fiber crops pharmacological plants and carnivorous plants is also included

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expressions across time and space The chapters reflect on topics such as the tactile appeal of medieval art the healing power of Navajo sand paintings the aesthetic blight of the modern hospital the role of the senses in the courtroom and the branding of sensations in the marketplace Howes and Classen consider how political issues such as nationalism gender equality and the treatment of minority groups are shaped by sensory practices and metaphors They also reveal how the phenomenon of synaesthesia or mingling of the senses can be seen as not simply a neurological condition but a vital cultural mode of creating social and cosmic interconnections Written by leading scholars in the field *Ways of Sensing* provides readers with a valuable and engaging introduction to the life of the senses in society **Connecticut Woodlands** ,2004 **Material**

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