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England and the Octopus Clough Williams Ellis, 1928 Clough Williams-Ellis Jonah Jones, 1996 A fascinating memoir of the architect best known as the creator of Portmeirion artist s retreat tourist attraction and setting of the television classic *The Prisoner* A feature of the now cult television series *The Prisoner* which helped it to create such an hypnotic effect on its many fans was the mysterious setting All the shows were shot on location in an ornate self contained Italianate village ringed by mountains forests and the sea Portmeirion Few realized the setting was real not a production set but a working village of architectural curiosities created on the coast of Wales by the eccentric Clough Williams Ellis 1883 1978 Earlier in the century it was known as the Xanadu of Wales and was frequented by the likes of Bertrand Russell George Bernard Shaw Noel Coward who wrote *Blithe Spirit* there and Richard Hughes Portmeirion with its vivid colors various styles and exotica was the summing up of William Ellis architectural ideas functional yet full of jokes As Jonah Jones describes in the first book on his subject William Ellis was an outstanding architect and planner in love with Palladian forms yet talented in the vernacular and the Modern His architectural projects many of which are described in this book sum up his ambivalent character as a classicist and a maverick Jones s biography charts an unconventional life an English boarding school childhood a long marriage to Annabel Strachey cousin of the great English writer action in World War I and a lifelong career in architecture which included the renovation of English country houses new town planning remote planning in Soviet Russia and China the foundation of national parks in Britain and of course the building of Portmeirion Unconventional to the end his ashes were scattered by marine rocket over a Welsh estuary near his home **Village England** Trevor Wild, 2004-02-26 The romantic imagery of village England and the prominence that this commands in English cultural identity is well known Yet just how accurate is this notion of the rural idyll in which the organic nature of village life was gradually undermined and destroyed by social and economic factors Trevor Wild s text explores the evolution of village England from the earliest times to the present Drawing upon both contemporary accounts and scholarship he provides an engaging and revealing account of the major transformations affecting the English village Of particular interest is the book s coverage of the more recent past with the whittling away of the great estates the appearance of such institutions as the village hall and the development of alternative systems of power such as the councils **The English Landscape in the Twentieth Century** Trevor Rowley, 2006-01-01 Trevor Rowley s new study is a highly topical account of the changes that have taken place and that continue to take place on the country around us **Library World** , 1929 The Library World , 1929 **Up in the Air** Holly Smith, 2025-10-28 *Up in the Air* tells the story of Britain s multistorey council housing from its beginnings to the present day Across the decades the high rise has symbolised the welfare state for better or worse Here Holly Smith takes the residents perspective capturing the human side of high rise Britain Interrogating the complex inheritance of mid century urban reconstruction Smith shows how these buildings became a crucible in which the welfare state was shaped and reimagined She examines the scattering of

a local community during the construction of Park Hill in Sheffield in the 1950s The outrage that followed the Ronan Point tower block collapse of 1968 The formation of a pioneering tenants co operative in the 1970s to revive a crumbling estate during the closure of the London docks The advocacy of a National Tower Blocks Network agitating for high rise safety in the 1980s and 90s The excitement of early digital culture in a Liverpoolian pensioners high rise internet television show in the 2000s and the fierce battle to defend estates from demolition in the 2010s Up in the Air is a rich history of political struggle within Britain s most misunderstood buildings It traces an unfinished battle for housing justice offering essential lessons for the future of public housing

Squirrel Nation Peter Coates,2023-09-12 A wide ranging meditation on belonging and citizenship through the story of two squirrel species in Britain Squirrel Nation is a history of Britain s two species of squirrel over the past two hundred years the much loved though rare red squirrel and the less desirable though more populous grey squirrel A common resident of British gardens and parks the grey squirrel was introduced from North America in the late nineteenth century and remains something of a foreign interloper By examining this species rapid spread across Britain Peter Coates explores timely issues of belonging nationalism and citizenship in Britain today Ultimately though people are swift to draw distinctions between British squirrels and squirrels in Britain Squirrel Nation shows that Britain s two squirrel species have much more in common than at first appears

Designs on Democracy Neal Shasore,2022 Designs on Democracy provides an ambitious revision of how we understand the pivotal period of the formation of the profession of architecture in twentieth century Britain spanning the excitable discussions about the reconstruction of the profession for a democratic age after WWI and the reconstruction and planning following WWII

Territories of Faith Sven Sterken,Eva Weyns,2022-01-28 A novel and interdisciplinary perspective on post war church building In the 1950s and 1960s thousands of churches were built across Europe in an attempt to keep up with the continent s rapid urbanisation This book addresses the immense effort related to the planning financing and construction of this new religious infrastructure Going beyond aspects of style and liturgy and transcending a focus on particular architects or regions this volume considers church building at the crossroads of pastoral theology religious sociology and urban planning Presenting the rich palette of strategies and methods deployed by congregations dioceses government bodies and private patrons in their attempt to secure a religious presence in the rapidly modernising world Territories of Faith offers a broad view of the practice of religion and its material expression in the fast evolving sub urban landscapes of post war Europe

Milton Keynes in British Culture Lauren Pikó,2019-01-23 The new town of Milton Keynes was designated in 1967 with a bold flexible social vision to impose no fixed conception of how people ought to live Despite this progressive social vision and its low density flexible green urban design the town has been consistently represented in British media political rhetoric and popular culture negatively as a fundamentally sterile paternalistic concrete imposition on the landscape as a joke and even as Los Angeles in Buckinghamshire How did these meanings develop at such odds from residents and planners experiences Why have these

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Tudorism Tatiana C. String, Marcus Bull, 2011-12-22 In architecture music and literature in paintings films and television series in print and on the internet the Tudors are a hugely popular commodity This volume is the first to study this phenomenon in depth assembling foremost scholars in multiple fields to examine why the Tudors still make such an impact

The American Political Science Review Westel Woodbury Willoughby, John Archibald Fairlie, Frederic Austin Ogg, 1928 American Political Science Review APSR is the longest running publication of the American Political Science Association APSA It features research from all fields of political science and contains an extensive book review section of the discipline

Journal of the Royal Institute of British Architects, 1929 **The Nation and Athenæum**, 1927 *Case Studies in Architecture and Landscape* Jan Woudstra, Xiang Ren, 2025-09-11 The architect historian and critic Peter Blundell Jones 1949-2016 considered architecture as an expansive field within the arts and humanities and social sciences that included landscape and urban studies His focus within this built environment was firmly on people and place which to him meant developing a comprehension of the broad human material and social engagements with specific localities His favourite way to explore this human and environmental focus was through case studies of individual places leading to a modus operandi to tackle the study of any place in a generous rigorous and comprehensive manner that used the skills of related professions of the sciences as well as of psychology and anthropology Being able to adopt such interdisciplinarity determined the real value of his output which was further enriched through the thick interpretation of placemaking in non Western cultures This book celebrating the East West Studies in Architecture and Landscape at the University of Sheffield co founded by Peter Blundell Jones in 1995 presents 16 distinctive case studies in order to underline the relevance of his case study methodology and global legacy It is intended to have relevance for a range of disciplines including the design ones of architecture landscape and urban design and planning as well as anthropology history geography and cultural studies *English Journeys*,

Listening to British Nature Michael Guida, 2021-12-15 Listening to British Nature Wartime Radio and Modern Life 1914-1945 reveals for the first time how the sounds and rhythms of the natural world were listened to interpreted and used amid the pressures of early twentieth century life The book argues that despite and sometimes because of the chaos of

wartime and the struggle to recover nature's voices were drawn close to provide security and engender optimism. Nature's sonic presences were not obliterated by machine age noise: the advent of radio broadcasting or the rush of the urban everyday rather they came to complement and provide alternatives to modern modes of living. This book examines how trench warfare demanded the creation of new listening cultures to understand danger and to imagine survival. It tells of the therapeutic communities who made use of nature's quietude and the rhythms of rural work to restore shell-shocked soldiers and of ramblers who sought to immerse themselves in the sensualities of the outdoors. It reveals how home front listening during the Blitz was punctuated by birdsong broadcast by the BBC. To listen to nature during this period was to cultivate an intimate connection with its energies and to sense an enduring order and beauty that could be taken into the future. Listening to nature was a way of being modern.

Architect Knows Best Simon Richards, 2016-04-15 The idea that buildings could be used to reform human behaviour and improve society was fundamental to the modernist architecture and planning of people like Walter Gropius, Le Corbusier and Jos Luis Sert in the first half of the 20th century. Their proposals for functional zoning, multi-level transport, high-rise living and machine-inspired aesthetics came under attack from the 1950s onwards and many alternative approaches to architecture and planning emerged. It was thought that the environmental determinist strand of the discourse was killed off at this time as well. This book argues that it was not but on the contrary that it has deepened and diversified. Many of the most prominent architect-planners continue to design with a view to improving the behaviour of individual people and of society at large. By looking at and interviewing major figures and movements of recent years in Britain, Europe and America including Leon Krier, Peter Eisenman, Andrés Duany, Jane Jacobs, Robert Venturi and Denise Scott Brown, it demonstrates the myriad ways that architect-planners seek to shape human behaviour through buildings. In doing so, the book raises awareness of this strand within the discourse and examines its different purposes and manifestations. It questions whether it is an ineradicable and beneficial part of architecture and planning or a regrettable throwback to a more authoritarian phase. It discusses why it is seldom acknowledged directly and whether it could be handled more responsibly and with greater understanding. Richards does not provide any simple solutions but in conclusion is critical of architect-planners who abuse the rhetoric of social reform simply to leverage their attempts to secure building commissions while being more sympathetic towards those who appear to have a sincere desire to improve society through their buildings.

The Roadhouse Comes to Britain David W. Gutzke, Michael John Law, 2017-04-20 This is the first book to examine the cultural phenomenon of the roadhouse in mid-20th century Britain and its impact on British leisure. The term roadhouse was used in varied ways in the 1930s, from small roadside tearooms to enormous establishments on the outskirts of major cities. These roadhouses were an important component in the transformation of leisure in the 1930s and beyond, reflecting the increased levels of social and physical mobility brought about by new technologies, suburbanisation and the influence of American culture. Roadhouses attracted wealthy Londoners excited by the prospect of a high-speed run into the countryside. During the

day they offered family activities such as tennis archery horse riding and swimming At night they provided all the fun of the West End with dancing classy restaurants cabaret swimsuit parades and dance demonstrations subverting the licensing laws to provide all night drinking Rumours abounded of prostitution and transgressive behaviour in the car park Roadhouses formed part of an imaginary America in suburban Britain that was promoted by the popularity of American movies music and fiction providing a pastiche of the American country club While much work has been done on the Soho nightclubs of the 1930s the roadhouse has been largely ignored Michael John Law and David Gutzke fill this gap in the literature by providing a comprehensive analysis of the roadhouse s cultural meaning demonstrating how its Americanisation was interpreted for British consumers This original and engaging study will be fascinating reading for all scholars of 20th century British cultural history

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