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Albert Kahn Inc. Claire Zimmerman, 2025-08-12 A study of Albert Kahn Incorporated the architecture firm closely associated with the Ford Motor Company and other auto companies that explores capitalism and political economy through the built environment of industry and culture In *Albert Kahn Inc* Claire Zimmerman provides a history of second wave industrialization associated with the growth and development of the United States auto industry and its global footprint A forensic analysis of the architects of Ford the book theorizes how building and capitalism intersected in the case of twentieth century industrial buildings but also in other kinds of architecture and in the built environment writ large Generally a marginal subject in histories of architecture industrialism here exposes the expansionist modern project in Western

architecture and culture which was based on natural resource extraction and labor exploitation With more than 140 full color illustrations the book combines an analysis of industrial architecture with compelling photographic evidence drawn from assorted archives Zimmerman offers a political economy of architecture reconceptualizes the design process within a high volume firm in dialogue with fast paced industrial capitalism tracks the feedback loops that industrialization introduced into architecture and maps the unequal effects of these industrial environments on the workers who labored within them Ultimately Zimmerman shows how the coalition of US private capital and state power built industrial installations as imperialist projects and how its practices survive to the present day *The Making of European Consumption* P. Lundin,T. Kaiserfeld,2015-01-26 American ideals and models feature prominently in the master narrative of post war European consumer societies This book demonstrates that Europeans did not appropriate a homogenous notion of America rather post war European consumption was a process of selective appropriation of American elements *A History of the Future* Peter J. Bowler,2017-11-02 A wide ranging survey of predictions about the future development and impact of science and technology through the twentieth century Democratic Capitalism at the Crossroads Carles Boix,2019-05-28 An incisive history of the changing relationship between democracy and capitalism The twentieth century witnessed the triumph of democratic capitalism in the industrialized West with widespread popular support for both free markets and representative elections Today that political consensus appears to be breaking down disrupted by polarization and income inequality widespread dissatisfaction with democratic institutions and insurgent populism Tracing the history of democratic capitalism over the past two centuries Carles Boix explains how we got here and where we could be headed Boix looks at three defining stages of capitalism each originating in a distinct time and place with its unique political challenges structure of production and employment and relationship with democracy He begins in nineteenth century Manchester where factory owners employed unskilled laborers at low wages generating rampant inequality and a restrictive electoral franchise He then moves to Detroit in the early 1900s where the invention of the modern assembly line shifted labor demand to skilled blue collar workers Boix shows how growing wages declining inequality and an expanding middle class enabled democratic capitalism to flourish Today however the information revolution that began in Silicon Valley in the 1970s is benefitting the highly educated at the expense of the traditional working class jobs are going offshore and inequality has risen sharply making many wonder whether democracy and capitalism are still compatible Essential reading for these uncertain times Democratic Capitalism at the Crossroads proposes sensible policy solutions that can help harness the unruly forces of capitalism to preserve democracy and meet the challenges that lie ahead **Building a new New World** Jean-Louis Cohen,2021-01-12 An essential exploration of how Russian ideas about the United States shaped architecture and urban design from the czarist era to the fall of the U S S R Idealized representations of America as both an aspiration and a menace played an important role in shaping Russian architecture and urban design from the American Revolution until the fall of the Soviet Union Jean Louis

Cohen traces the powerful concept of Amerikanizm and its impact on Russia's built environment from early czarist interest in Revolutionary America through the spectacular World's Fairs of the 19th century to department stores, skyscrapers and factories built in Russia using American methods during the 20th century. Visions of America also captivated the Russian avant garde from El Lissitzky to Moisei Ginzburg and Cohen explores the ongoing artistic dialogue maintained between the two countries at the mid century and in the late Soviet era following a period of strategic competition. This first major study of Amerikanizm in the architecture of Russia makes a timely contribution to our understanding of modern architecture and its broader geopolitics.

Conflicted American Landscapes David E. Nye, 2021-04-27 How conflicting ideas of nature threaten to fracture America's identity. Amber waves of grain, purple mountain majesties. Americans invest much of their national identity in sites of natural beauty. And yet American lands today are torn by conflicts over science, religion, identity and politics. Creationists believe that the Biblical flood carved landscapes less than 10,000 years ago; environmentalists protest pipelines. Western states argue that the federal government's land policies throttle free enterprise. Native Americans demand protection for sacred sites. In this book, David Nye looks at Americans' irreconcilably conflicting ideas about nature. A landscape is conflicted when different groups have different uses for the same location: for example, when some want to open mining sites that others want to preserve, or when suburban development impinges on agriculture. Some landscapes are so degraded from careless use that they become toxic anti-landscapes. Nye traces these conflicts to clashing conceptions of nature ranging from pastoral to Native American to military industrial that cannot be averaged into a compromise. Nye argues that today's environmental crisis is rooted in these conflicting ideas about land. Depending on your politics, global warming is either an inconvenient truth or fake news. America's contradictory conceptions of nature are at the heart of a broken national consensus.

The Environmental Humanities Robert S. Emmett, David E. Nye, 2017-10-13 A concise overview of this multidisciplinary field presenting key concepts, central issues and current research along with concrete examples and case studies. The emergence of the environmental humanities as an academic discipline early in the twenty-first century reflects the growing conviction that environmental problems cannot be solved by science and technology alone. This book offers a concise overview of this new multidisciplinary field presenting concepts, issues, current research, concrete examples and case studies. Robert Emmett and David Nye show how humanists, by offering constructive knowledge as well as negative critique, can improve our understanding of such environmental problems as global warming, species extinction and overconsumption of the earth's resources. They trace the genealogy of environmental humanities from European, Australian and American initiatives, also showing its cross-pollination by postcolonial and feminist theories. Emmett and Nye consider a concept of place not synonymous with localism, the risks of ecotourism and the cultivation of wild areas. They discuss the decoupling of energy use and progress and point to OECD countries for examples of sustainable development. They explain the potential for science to do both good and harm, examine dark visions of planetary collapse and describe more positive

possibilities alternative practices including localization and degrowth Finally they examine the theoretical impact of new materialism feminism postcolonial criticism animal studies and queer ecology on the environmental humanities

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Struggles in the Concrete Mark Crinson,Luisa Lorenza Corna,2025-05-06 What are Marxist architectural history and criticism What methods do they employ and what are their objects of critical analysis These questions have been asked before but now more than ever they require reassessment in light of the continuous expansion and revision of Marxism in response to new global crises *Struggles in the Concrete* Architecture and the Marxist Tradition embarks on this endeavour The eleven chapters not only reconsider classical Marxist categories and historical conjunctures but also devise new critical frameworks for analysing architecture and capitalism today The book reconsiders neglected figures like Marta Lonzi Sergio Ferro and Anthony D King as well as re engaging with major figures like Siegfried Kracauer Manfredo Tafuri and Stuart Hall Tool for critical thinking in the current architectural discourse on global crises Contributions by renowned architectural historians and theorists Claire Zimmerman Katie Lloyd Thomas Silke Kapp Nicholas Thoburn Onyeka Igwe

[Energy Accounts](#) Dan Willis,William Braham,Katsuhiko Muramoto,Daniel Barber,2016-06-23 How does one tell the story of energy production use or conservation in a manner sufficiently convincing to influence policy behavior and design *Energy Accounts* explores potential answers to this question through compelling images data visualizations narratives and other examples of accounting for energy Organized into a collection containing both examples of best practices and critiques this impressive array of projects and contributors combines text and graphic material to explore different representations of energy data Including work from Kieran Timberlake SHoP AMO Lateral Office WOHA and many more the book boasts a unique graphic design which supports and enhances its role as a valuable resource for professionals and students in architecture engineering and urban design

Routes of Power Christopher F. Jones,2014-04-07 The fossil fuel revolution is usually a tale of advances in energy production Christopher Jones tells a tale of advances in energy access canals pipelines wires delivering cheap abundant power to cities at a distance from production sites Between 1820 and 1930 these new transportation networks set the U S on

a path to fossil fuel dependence **A Telephone for the World** Martin J. Collins, 2018-04-02 The first book to tell the story of Iridium in this context A Telephone for the World is a fascinating look at how people nations and corporations across the world grappled in different ways with the meaning of a new historical era *American Illuminations* David E. Nye, 2018-02-02 How Americans adapted European royal illuminations for patriotic celebrations spectacular expositions and intensely bright commercial lighting to create the world's most dazzling and glamorous cities Illuminated festes and civic celebrations began in Renaissance Italy and spread through the courts of Europe Their fireworks torches lamps and special effects glorified the monarch marked the birth of a prince or celebrated military victory Nineteenth century Americans rejected such monarchical pomp and adapted spectacular lighting to their democratic commercial culture In *American Illuminations* David Nye explains how they experimented with gas and electric light to create illuminated cityscapes far brighter and more dynamic than those of Europe and how these illuminations became symbols of modernity and the conquest of nature Americans used gaslight and electricity in parades expositions advertising elections and political spectacles In the 1880s cities erected powerful arc lights on towers to create artificial moonlight By the 1890s they adopted more intensive commercial lighting that defined distinct zones of light and glamorized the city's White Ways skyscrapers bridges department stores theaters and dance halls Poor and blighted areas disappeared into the shadows American illuminations also became integral parts of national political campaigns presidential inaugurations and victory celebrations after the Spanish American War and World War I **Seven Sublimes** David E. Nye, 2022-05-17 A reconception of the sublime to include experiences of disaster war outer space virtual reality and the Anthropocene We experience the sublime overwhelming amazement and exhilaration in at least seven different forms Gazing from the top of a mountain at a majestic vista is not the same thing as looking at a city from the observation deck of a skyscraper looking at images constructed from Hubble Space Telescope data is not the same as living through a powerful earthquake The varieties of sublime experience have increased during the last two centuries and we need an expanded terminology to distinguish between them In this book David Nye delineates seven forms of the sublime natural technological disastrous martial intangible digital and environmental which express seven different relationships to space time and identity These forms of the sublime can be experienced at historic sites ruins cities national parks or on the computer screen We find them in beautiful landscapes and gigantic dams in battle and on battlefields in images of black holes and microscopic particles The older forms are tangible when we are physically present and our senses are fully engaged increasingly others are intangible mediated through technology Nye examines each of the seven sublimes framed by philosophy but focused on historical examples **Out of Stock** Dara Orenstein, 2019-11-07 In *Out of Stock* Dara Orenstein delivers an ambitious and engrossing account of that most generic and underappreciated site in American commerce and industry the warehouse She traces the progression from the nineteenth century's bonded warehouses to today's foreign trade zones enclaves where goods can be simultaneously on US soil and off US customs

territory Orenstein contends that these zones nearly 800 of which are scattered across the country are emblematic of why warehouses have begun to supplant factories in the age of Amazon and Walmart Circulation is so crucial to the logistics of how and where goods are made that it is increasingly inseparable from production to the point that warehouses are now some of the most pivotal spaces of global capitalism Drawing from cultural geography cultural history and political economy Out of Stock nimbly demonstrates the centrality of warehouses for corporations workers cities and empires The Oxford Handbook of American Economic History, vol. 1 Edited by Louis P. Cain, Edited by Price V. Fishback, Edited by Paul W. Rhode, 2018-06-15 American economic history describes the transition of a handful of struggling settlements on the Atlantic seaboard into the nation with the most successful economy in the world today As the economy has developed so have the methods used by economic historians to analyze the process Interest in economic history has sharply increased in recent years among the public policy makers and in the academy The current economic turmoil calling forth comparisons with the Great Depression of the 1930s is in part responsible for the surge in interest among the public and in policy circles It has also stimulated greater scholarly research into past financial crises the multiplier effects of fiscal and monetary policy the dynamics of the housing market and international economic cooperation and conflict Other pressing policy issues including the impending retirement of the Baby Boom generation the ongoing expansion of the healthcare sector and the environmental challenges imposed by global climate change have further increased demand for the long run perspective given by economic history Confronting this need The Oxford Handbook of American Economic History affords access to the latest research on the crucial events themes and legacies of America s economic history from colonial America to the Civil War up to present day More than fifty contributors address topics as wide ranging as immigration agriculture and urbanization Over its two volumes this handbook gives readers not only a comprehensive look at where the field of American economic history currently stands but where it is headed in the years to come **The Oxford Handbook of American Economic History Volume 1** Edited by Louis P. Cain, Edited by Price V. Fishback, Edited by Paul W. Rhode, 2018-06-15 The Oxford Handbook of American Economic History affords access to the latest research on the crucial events themes and legacies of America s economic history from colonial America to the Civil War up to present day Carbon Technocracy Victor Seow, 2023-05-10 A forceful reckoning with the relationship between energy and power through the history of what was once East Asia s largest coal mine The coal mining town of Fushun in China s Northeast is home to a monstrous open pit First excavated in the early twentieth century this pit grew like a widening maw over the ensuing decades as various Chinese and Japanese states endeavored to unearth Fushun s purportedly inexhaustible carbon resources Today the depleted mine that remains is a wondrous and terrifying monument to fantasies of a fossil fueled future and the technologies mobilized in attempts to turn those developmentalist dreams into reality In Carbon Technocracy Victor Seow uses the remarkable story of the Fushun colliery to chart how the fossil fuel economy emerged in tandem with the rise of the modern technocratic state

Taking coal as an essential feedstock of national wealth and power Chinese and Japanese bureaucrats engineers and industrialists deployed new technologies like open pit mining and hydraulic stowage in pursuit of intensive energy extraction But as much as these mine operators idealized the might of fossil fuel driven machines their extractive efforts nevertheless relied heavily on the human labor that those devices were expected to displace Under the carbon energy regime countless workers here and elsewhere would be subjected to invasive techniques of labor control ever escalating output targets and the dangers of an increasingly exploited earth Although Fushun is no longer the coal capital it once was the pattern of aggressive fossil fueled development that led to its ascent endures As we confront a planetary crisis precipitated by our extravagant consumption of carbon it holds urgent lessons This is a groundbreaking exploration of how the mutual production of energy and power came to define industrial modernity and the wider world that carbon made

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