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**Green Space in the Community** Steffan Robel, 2016 Investigates the important role of green public spaces within the community. 'Green space in the community' refers to the public space that is located in sections of residential land, often a space providing entertainment facilities and a place for the community to interact across various activities. As one of the most important components of urban green space, public green space makes a huge impact on the quality of residents' daily lives. With the rapid development of the urbanisation process, people are paying much more attention to the construction of infrastructure in their living environments, thus the construction of public green space is steadily increasing on a larger scale. The construction of green space not only helps improve the quality of residential living spaces and the level of public welfare, but these spaces also inspire residents' participation in the community. AUTHOR: Born in 1964, Istanbul, Deniz Aslan received his doctoral degree in Istanbul Technical University, Institute of Science and Technology, Architectural Design Program. Aslan received the Young Architects Award (with Arda Inceoglu) for the projects Denizli Tennis Club and Ortakoy Jewish Cemetery. As part of 8 National Architecture Awards program, he received the National Architecture Award in project category for ABS Headquarters Building. He played an important role in establishing the Landscape Department in ITU Faculty of Architecture, and he continues his academic career as an instructor in the Architecture Department of the faculty. Aslan is the founding partner of DS Mimarlik (DS Architecture). Yossapon Boonsom is a Thai landscape architect and the director of Shma Company Limited. He received a Bachelor's degree in Landscape Architecture from Chulalongkorn University and continued his studies at a postgraduate level Master of Arts in Urban Management and Architectural Design at the University of Wales (Domus Academy, Milan). After completing his studies, he worked as a landscape architect in Singapore and Barcelona. Returning to Thailand in 2007, he established Shma Company Limited along with two partners, Mr. Namchai Saensupha and Mr. Prapan Napawongdee. Shma Company Limited is a Landscape Architectural design and research practice with a scope of work ranging from residential to urban planning with projects not only in Thailand but also expanding to Singapore, Hong Kong, Malaysia and India. SELLING POINTS: - Investigates the important role of green public

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Michael, Herold, Stephanie, 2015-06-19 Large housing estates of the post-war era have shaped the face of many cities throughout Europe. In the original plans of the 1950s-1980s they were to amend the urban structure and in many cases they were expected to enable a superior form of communality and urbanity. The estates were built to ease the housing shortage, but were also thought to quite literally become the home for a "new society", be it under socialist regimes or the democratic welfare state. The reformation of society was expected to be supported by the environment of the newly built estates and, most crucially, their community spaces. The different manifestations of these community spaces were the subject of the second conference of the 45plus network, which took place in Darmstadt in September 2012 and which is documented in this volume. By focusing on community spaces, such as community centers, schools, churches, hospitals, shopping districts but also parks, open spaces and sport-grounds, the contributions to the conference addressed spaces that were thought to be particularly important points of identification for the "new societies" these estates were expected to foster. Community spaces were planned in order to hold the housing estates together – as well designed and attractive built environments, as social hubs and especially as symbolic anchors. Quite often, they boasted prominent design features, intended to serve as recognisable markers of the estates and their programmatic subtexts. While planners and politicians conceptualized community spaces with their potential to shape identification in view, communities tended to appropriate such spaces in different ways and to reinterpret their meanings. In short, local inhabitants – as well as the broader public – possibly identified with community spaces, their individual features and with the ideas and practices they associated with them in significantly different ways than originally intended. Today, the continuing tension between intention and appropriation of community spaces can be understood as an indicator of identification processes and appears to be one of the major challenges in the redevelopment of large housing estates, but might also provide unexpected opportunities.

Großwohnsiedlungen der Nachkriegszeit haben das Gesicht vieler Städte in ganz Europa geprägt. Ursprünglich sollten diese Planungen der 1950er bis 1980er Jahre die Stadtstruktur verbessern und teilweise auch eine neue Form von Gemeinschaftlichkeit und Urbanität schaffen. In erster Linie zur Linderung der Wohnungsnot gebaut, wurden die Siedlungen auch als buchstäbliche Heimat für eine neue Gesellschaft geplant, sei es unter sozialistischen Regimes oder im demokratischen Wohlfahrtsstaat. Die Umgestaltung der Gesellschaft sollte durch die Gestaltung der neuen Siedlungen unterstützt werden, wobei den gemeinschaftlich genutzten Räumen ein besonderer Stellenwert zukam. Die verschiedenen

Ausformungen dieser Räume waren Gegenstand der zweiten Konferenz des 45plus-Netzwerk, die in Darmstadt im September 2012 stattfand und in diesem Band dokumentiert wird. Durch die Fokussierung auf gemeinschaftlich genutzte Räume wie Parks, Freiflächen und Sportplätze, aber auch Gemeindezentren, Schulen, Kirchen, Krankenhäuser, Einkaufsstrassen, stellen die in den Beiträgen der Konferenz angesprochen Räume wichtige Identifikationspunkte der neuen Gesellschaften dar. Gemeinschaftliche Räume wurden geplant, um die neuen Wohnsiedlungen zusammenzuhalten – als gut gestaltete und attraktive gebaute Umwelt, als soziale Scharniere und vor allem als symbolische Anker. Oft setzten sie prominente Gestaltungsmerkmale um so als Symbole der Siedlungen und ihrer programmatischen Subtexte zu dienen. Während Planer und Politiker die gemeinschaftlichen Räume mit dem Fokus auf ihr Potenzial als Ort der Identifikation gestalteten, wurden diese Räume durch die sie nutzenden Gemeinden in unterschiedlicher Weise angeeignet und auch uminterpretiert. Kurz gesagt, Bewohner – wie auch die breite Öffentlichkeit – verstanden, interpretierten und nutzten die gemeinschaftlichen Räume und deren individuellen Eigenschaften möglicherweise auf deutlich andere Art und Weise als ursprünglich geplant. Heute können die anhaltenden Spannungen zwischen Absicht und Nutzung der gemeinschaftlichen Räume als Indikator für Identifikationsprozesse verstanden werden und stellen gleichzeitig eine der großen Herausforderungen bei der Sanierung von Großwohnsiedlungen dar, offenbaren jedoch vielleicht auch unerwartete Chancen.

From the Ground Up Dr Efrat Eizenberg, 2013-02-28 Little-known, and hidden between skyscrapers and wide avenues, some 650 community gardens dot New York City. Set within one of the densest and most expensive real estate markets, these gardens are attended by some of the least advantaged residents of the city. Urban residents use these spaces for horticulture, recreation, social gatherings, and artistic and cultural events. They manage the gardens collectively and with relative independence from top-down control. Despite continuous threats from market forces the gardens have been able to thrive as significant community spaces since the 1970s. This book shows how, in the process of attempting to protect these highly contested spaces, residents developed as community leaders and urban activists. Taking an interdisciplinary approach to follow the political development of urban residents, the book examines how everyday spatial practices, social interactions, the production of alternative urban space, and the generation of new urban knowledge render community gardeners into important social actors in the urban scene. The book argues that with this process of production of space a new type of 'organic resident' evolves. These urbanites constantly engage with their urban environment, find ways to make the city more supportive for their collective needs, and produce the city in their own image. Community gardeners as organic residents claim their right to the city, act to materialize their vision of the city, and utilize the special potential of the locale to constitute themselves as powerful social actors on the urban scene.

**City Bountiful** Laura J. Lawson, 2005-05-30 The social history of American cities would not be complete without a full account of the rise of community open spaces. Lawson does exactly this by providing a compelling and poetic account of the

history and making of urban gardens. Combining solid scholarship with engaging images of the gardens and stories of their makers, this book sheds new light on the value of urban open space. More important, it explains why community gardens need to stand alongside city parks as permanent open spaces. Essential reading for community developers and landscape architects as well as anyone who ventures outside, enthusiasm and shovel in hand, to improve their local environment.—Mark Francis, author of *Urban Open Space* and *Village Homes* The definitive history of the past hundred years of America's experience with community gardens. A labor of love by a garden activist, the book appears at a most appropriate time—today our city dwellers and suburbanites are retreating onto carpets of passive open space tended by homeowner associations and lawn care outfits. Lawson thoughtfully analyzes the weaknesses of community gardens when used as a response to social crises and, by contrast, investigates community gardens as an alternative to today's managed care of open space. Her history clearly presents a way of community living that we can elect if we choose her wisdom.—Sam Bass Warner, Jr, author of *To Dwell Is to Garden* An important book about how the urban gardening movement is transforming our landscape and reconnecting us to the land.—Alice Waters, Owner, Chez Panisse

*Community, Space and Online Censorship* Scott Beattie, 2016-05-23 Internet censorship is a controversial topic - while the media periodically sounds alarms at the dangers of online life, the uncontrollable nature of the internet makes any kind of pervasive regulatory control impossible. This book compares the Australian solution, a set of laws which have been criticized as being both draconian and ineffectual, to major regulatory systems in the UK and US and understanding what drives them. The 'impossibility' of internet regulation opens deeper issues - what do we mean by regulation and how do we judge the certainty and effectiveness of law? These questions lead to an exploration of the theories of legal geography which provide tools to understand and evaluate regulatory practices. The book will be a valuable guide for academics, students and policy makers working in media and censorship law, those from a civil liberties interest and people interested in internet theory generally.

*Diaspora Space-Time* Anne-Christine Trémon, 2022-12-15 *Diaspora Space-Time* explores the transformations of Pine Mansion—a Shenzhen former emigrant community—and its members' changing relationship with their diaspora around the world. For more than a century, inhabitants of Shenzhen's villages have migrated to Southeast Asia, the Pacific, North and South America, and Europe. With China's economic global ascendancy, these villages no longer consist of peasants dependent on their rich overseas relatives. As the villages have become part of the special economic zone of Shenzhen, the megacity that embodies China's rise, emigration has waned. Lineage ties have long been central in choosing migration destinations and channeling donations to village projects. After China's reopening, Shenzhen's villagers used diaspora as a resource to participate in the city's booming economy and to reestablish and protect their ritual sites against government plans. As overseas financial contributions diminish and diasporic relations change, Anne-Christine Trémon highlights the way

emigration is being reconceptualized in regards to China's changing position in the world, offering a new perspective on Chinese globalization and the politics of scale-making.

**Building Commons and Community** Karl Linn, 2007-02 Documents 44 years of the late Karl Linn's work creating neighborhood commons, such as community gardens, playgrounds and parks. Includes a dozen photographically-illustrated case studies. Offers practical advice on engaging professionals with local popu

**What Is Science?** Rebecca Kai Dotlich, 2006-08-08 Introduces young children to the ever-changing world of science and about curiosity, asking questions, and exploring possible answers.

Border Women and the Community of Maclovio Rojas Michelle Téllez, 2021-10-12 Near Tijuana, Baja California, the autonomous community of Maclovio Rojas demonstrates what is possible for urban place-based political movements. More than a community, Maclovio Rojas is a women-led social movement that works for economic and political autonomy to address issues of health, education, housing, nutrition, and security. Border Women and the Community of Maclovio Rojas tells the story of the community's struggle to carve out space for survival and thriving in the shadows of the U.S.-Mexico geopolitical border. This ethnography by Michelle Téllez demonstrates the state's neglect in providing social services and local infrastructure. This neglect exacerbates the structural violence endemic to the border region—a continuation of colonial systems of power on the urban, rural, and racialized poor. Téllez shows that in creating the community of Maclovio Rojas, residents have challenged prescriptive notions of nation and belonging. Through women's active participation and leadership, a women's political subjectivity has emerged—Maclovianas. These border women both contest and invoke their citizenship as they struggle to have their land rights recognized, and they transform traditional political roles into that of agency and responsibility. This book highlights the U.S.-Mexico borderlands as a space of resistance, conviviality, agency, and creative community building where transformative politics can take place. It shows hope, struggle, and possibility in the context of gendered violences of racial capitalism on the Mexican side of the U.S.-Mexico border.

*The Great Neighborhood Book* Jay Walljasper, Project for Public Spaces (PPS), 2007-06-01 Abandoned lots and litter-strewn pathways, or rows of green beans and pockets of wildflowers? Graffiti-marked walls and desolate bus stops, or shady refuges and comfortable seating? What transforms a dingy, inhospitable area into a dynamic gathering place? How do individuals take back their neighborhood? Neighborhoods decline when the people who live there lose their connection and no longer feel part of their community. Recapturing that sense of belonging and pride of place can be as simple as planting a civic garden or placing some benches in a park. The Great Neighborhood Book explains how most struggling communities can be revived, not by vast infusions of cash, not by government, but by the people who live there. The author addresses such challenges as traffic control, crime, comfort and safety, and developing economic vitality. Using a technique called placemaking-- the process of transforming public space -- this exciting guide offers inspiring real-life examples that show the

magic that happens when individuals take small steps, and motivate others to make change. This book will motivate not only neighborhood activists and concerned citizens but also urban planners, developers and policy-makers.

*Fisher-Friedman Associates*, 2001 Fisher Friedman Associates' Architecture is closely linked to the ideas of community, people and living together. The main purpose of their projects is to interweave and knit together the broken threads of the territory and to reconstruct the bonds between territory and community so that built spaces serve individual-community lifestyle and architectural design constantly keeps up with the times.

**Reclaiming Our Space** Feminista Jones, 2019-01-29 A treatise of Black women's transformative influence in media and society, placing them front and center in a new chapter of mainstream resistance and political engagement In *Reclaiming Our Space*, social worker, activist, and cultural commentator Feminista Jones explores how Black women are changing culture, society, and the landscape of feminism by building digital communities and using social media as powerful platforms. As Jones reveals, some of the best-loved devices of our shared social media language are a result of Black women's innovations, from well-known movement-building hashtags (#BlackLivesMatter, #SayHerName, and #BlackGirlMagic) to the now ubiquitous use of threaded tweets as a marketing and storytelling tool. For some, these online dialogues provide an introduction to the work of Black feminist icons like Angela Davis, Barbara Smith, bell hooks, and the women of the Combahee River Collective. For others, this discourse provides a platform for continuing their feminist activism and scholarship in a new, interactive way. Complex conversations around race, class, and gender that have been happening behind the closed doors of academia for decades are now becoming part of the wider cultural vernacular—one pithy tweet at a time. With these important online conversations, not only are Black women influencing popular culture and creating sociopolitical movements; they are also galvanizing a new generation to learn and engage in Black feminist thought and theory, and inspiring change in communities around them. Hard-hitting, intelligent, incisive, yet bursting with humor and pop-culture savvy, *Reclaiming Our Space* is a survey of Black feminism's past, present, and future, and it explains why intersectional movement building will save us all.

*12-Sep* Gregory Smithsion, 2011-10-01 *Destructive Messages* argues that hate speech is dangerous not only when it poses an immediate threat of harm. It is also dangerous when it is systematically developed over time, becoming part of a culturally acceptable dialogue which can foster the persecution of minorities. Tesis traces a causal link between racist and biased rhetoric and injustices like genocide and slavery. He shows that hate speech and propaganda, when left unregulated, can weave animosity into the social fabric to such a great extent that it can cultivate an environment supportive of the commission of hate crimes. Tesis uses historical examples to illuminate the central role racist speech played in encouraging attitudes that led to human rights violations against German Jews, Native Americans, and African Americans, and also discusses the dangers posed by hate speech spread on the Internet today. He also offers an examination of the psychology of

scapegoating. Destructive Messages argues that when hate speech is systematically developed over time it poses an even greater threat than when it creates an immediate clear and present danger. Tsesis offers concrete suggestions concerning how to reform current law in order to protect the rights of all citizens.

*Shared Space and the New Nonprofit Workplace* China Brotsky, Sarah M. Eisinger, Diane Vinokur-Kaplan, 2019 While the economy has boomed since the Great Recession, so too have real estate rents and gentrification in cities across North America; nonprofits priced out of formerly affordable neighborhoods lack adequate workplaces to meet their missions. *Shared Space and the New Nonprofit Workplace* presents a comprehensive overview of shared space as an innovative model and effective long-term solution for nonprofit organizations' need for stable and affordable office and program space. In particular, it focuses on co-locating multiple nonprofits in shared spaces, often called nonprofit centers, with shared services and a collaborative culture. This comprehensive resource provides a practical road map to develop new workspaces; documents benefits for nonprofit staff, organizations, and their communities; presents challenges and solutions from successful nonprofit shared spaces; and considers nonprofit centers' history and future trends. Further, it offers nonprofits an opportunity to engage in forward-thinking practices, such as collaborative service delivery, green building operations, and cross-sector alliances. The book will be useful to nonprofit executives, staff and board members, foundations, philanthropists, real estate and urban planning professionals interested in creating these projects, and researchers and students of the nonprofit sector.

**The Pursuit of Salvation** Albrecht Diem, 2021-03-10 The seventh-century *Regula cuiusdam ad uirgines* (Someone's Rule for Virgins), which was most likely written by Jonas of Bobbio, the hagiographer of the Irish monk Columbanus, forms an ideal point of departure for writing a new history of the emergence of Western monasticism understood as a history of the individual and collective attempt to pursue eternal salvation. The book provides a critical edition and translation of the *Regula cuiusdam ad uirgines* and a roadmap for such a new history revolving around various aspects of monastic discipline, such as the agency of the community, the role of enclosure, authority and obedience, space and boundaries, confession and penance, sleep and silence, excommunication and expulsion.

**A Hygienic City-Nation: Space, Community, and Everyday Life in Calcutta's Paras (1860-1945)** Nabaparna Ghosh, 2020-10-29 This book offers an on-the-ground view of colonial Calcutta's neighbourhoods, where kinship-like ties shaped urban space and resisted city-making efforts of the state.

This book delves into Community Space. Community Space is a crucial topic that must be grasped by everyone, ranging from students and scholars to the general public. This book will furnish comprehensive and in-depth insights into Community

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