

## Landscap

See the images and read the stories behind the creative process of one of America’s most respected landscape photographers, William Neill. For more than two decades, William Neill has been offering his thoughts and insights about photography and the beauty of nature in essays that cover the techniques, business, and spirit of his photographic life. Curated and collected here for the first time, and accompanying 128 beautiful reproductions of Neill’s photographs, these essays are both pragmatic and profound, offering readers an intimate look behind the scenes at Neill’s creative process behind individual photographs as well as a discussion of the larger and more foundational topics that are key to his philosophy and approach to work. Drawing from the tradition of behind-the-scenes books like Ansel Adams’ Examples: The Making of 40 Photographs and Galen Rowell’s Mountain Light: In Search of the Dynamic Landscape, Light on the Landscape covers in detail the core photographic fundamentals such as light, composition, camera angle, and exposure choices, but it also deftly considers those subjects that are less frequently examined: portfolio development, marketing, printmaking, nature stewardship, inspiration, preparation, self-improvement, and more. The result is a profound and wide-ranging exploration of that magical convergence of light, land, and camera. Filled with beautiful and inspiring photographs, Light on the Landscape is also full of the kind of wisdom that only comes from a deeply thoughtful photographer who has spent a lifetime communicating with a camera. Incorporating the lessons within the book, you too can learn to achieve not only technically excellent and beautiful images, but photographs that truly rise above your best and reveal your deeply personal and creative perspective—your vision, your voice.

A momentous memoir of childhood and adolescence from one of our finest and most beloved writers, as we’ve never seen her before. In The Lost Landscape, Joyce Carol Oates vividly recreates the early years of her life, powerfully evoking the romance of childhood and the way it colours everything that comes after. With memories ranging from her first friendships to her first experiences with death, this is an arresting account of the ways in which Oates’s life (and her life as a writer) was shaped by early childhood and how her later work was influenced by a hard rural upbringing. Oates renders her memories and emotions with exquisite precision and transports the reader to a bygone place and time – the lost landscape of the writer’s past but also the lost landscapes of our own earliest, and most essential, lives.

Many gardeners today want a home landscape that nourishes and fosters wildlife. But they also want beauty, and they also want privacy, and maybe even a vegetable patch. Sure, it’s a tall order, but The Living Landscape shows how to do it. By combining the insights of two outstanding authors, it offers a model that anyone can follow. Inspired by its examples, you’ll learn the strategies for making and maintaining a diverse, layered landscape—one that offers beauty on many levels, provides outdoor rooms and turf areas for children and pets, incorporates fragrance and edible plants, and provides cover, shelter, and sustenance for wildlife. Richly illustrated with superb photographs and informed by both a keen eye for design and an understanding of how healthy ecologies work, The Living Landscape will enable you to create a garden that is full of life and that fulfills both human needs and the needs of wildlife communities.

The Midcentury Modern Landscape explores the origins of midcentury modern garden design for the home, revealing how designers at the time blurred the divisions between indoors and outdoors, creating gardens that were for living, a style that went on to inspire contemporary gardens around the world. The Midcentury Modern Landscape is a fresh guide for those seeking bold approaches to redefine their outdoor space, or wishing to learn more about the history of mid century modern aesthetics. Ethne Clarke is an award-winning journalist, former garden editor of Traditional Home, and contributing editor for House & Garden. Well-known as the author of a number of best-selling books on practical gardening, design and landscape history, she holds a Master of Philosophy from the faculty of Fine Art, De Montfort University, England. Her research has involved a close study of architectural history between the Arts and Crafts period and early Modernism, and this has been a guiding influence on the renovation of her house and garden in Colorado—a small midcentury modern ranch built in 1958.

Our Vanishing Landscape

Basic Landscape Ecology

Urban Landscape Perspectives

An Annotated Bibliography

Making Educated Decisions 2

Ansel Adams and the American Landscape

Theory and Practice in Landscape Photography

A fictional account based on the life and work of nineteenth-century German painter Johan Moritz Rugendas traces his visit to Argentina for the purpose of achieving in art a "physiognomic totality" of his scientific vision, a quest during which he pays an enormous price for his success. Original.

Gilbert Highet was a legendary teacher at Columbia University, admired both for his scholarship and his charisma as a lecturer. Poets in a Landscape is his delightful exploration of Latin literature and the Italian landscape. As Highet writes in his introduction, "I have endeavored to recall some of the greatest Roman poets by describing the places were they lived, recreating their characters and evoking the essence of their work." The poets are Catullus, Vergil, Propertius, Horace, Tibullus, Ovid, and Juvenal. Highet brings them life, setting them in their historical context and locating them in the physical world, while also offering crisp modern translations of the poets' finest work. The result is an entirely sui generis amalgam of travel writing, biography, criticism, and pure poetry—altogether an unexcelled introduction to the world of the classics.

The all-inclusive reference to starting and operating a landscape architecture firm The Professional Practice of Landscape Architecture, Second Edition is completely revised to keep up with the latest developments driving the day-to-day operation of a successful private-practice landscape architecture office. Whether helping a landscape architecture student identify a career track, providing direction on starting a new office, guiding an owner seeking to jumpstart a stagnant or fledgling business, or assisting a landscape architect-in-training study for the national Landscape Architecture Registration Exam (LARE), this single-source blueprint is the key to prospering in this dynamic field. This new edition features: Indispensible information for practicing landscape architects, including professional ethics, finances, office administration, marketing and promotion, and project management An updated look at government regulatory laws, federal tax administration, sustainable design, and LEED certification Strategies for using the Internet, computer software, and technology to market and manage a firm

Examples of professional contract templates Case study profiles of landscape architecture firms Requirements for professional registration and criteria for taking the national exam This comprehensive and practical reference combines real-world experience with the highest professional standards to instruct the reader on business concepts. Expertly organized and easy to follow, The Professional Practice of Landscape Architecture, Second Edition continues to be the one source that landscape architects need to direct all facets of their practice.

An indispensable tool for all landscape architects, this time-saving guide answers the most frequently asked questions in one pocket-sized volume. It is a concise, easy-to-read reference that gives instant access to a wide range of information needed on a daily basis, both out on site and in the office. Covering all the major topics, including hard landscaping, soft landscaping as well as planning and legislation, the pocket book also includes a handy glossary of important terms, useful calculations and helpful contacts. Not only an essential tool for everyday queries on British standards and procedures, this is a first point of reference for those seeking more extensive, supplementary sources of information, including websites and further publications. This new edition incorporates updates and revisions from key planning and environmental legislation, guidelines and national standards.

An Ecological Approach to Landscape Planning The Living Landscape, Second Edition The Universe in the Landscape A Writer's Coming of Age How to Install Simple Water-Saving Irrigation Systems in Your Yard A Call to Action for the Twenty-first Century

A collection of previously unpublished short prose by one of the most influential figures of twentieth-century fiction. Little Snow Landscape opens in 1905 with an encomium to Robert Walser's homeland and concludes in 1933 with a meditation on his childhood in Biel, the town of his birth, published in the last of his four years in the cantonal mental hospital in Waldau outside Bern. Between these two poles, the book maps Walser's outer and inner wanderings in various narrative modes. Here you find him writing in the persona of a girl composing an essay on the seasons, of Don Juan at the moment he senses he's outplayed his role, and of Turkey's last sultan shortly after he's deposed. In other stories, a man falls in love with the heroine of the penny dreadful he's reading (and she with him?), and the lady of a house catches her servant spread out on the divan casually reading a classic. Three longer autobiographical stories—"Wenzel," "Würzburg," and "Louise"—brace the whole. In addition to a representative offering of Walser's short prose, of which he was one of literature's most original, multifarious, and lucid practitioners, Little Snow Landscape forms a kind of novel, however apparently plotless, from the vast unfinishable one he was constantly writing.

Defining a research question, describing why it needs to be answered and explaining how methods are selected and applied are challenging tasks for anyone embarking on academic research within the field of landscape architecture. Whether you are an early career researcher or a senior academic, it is essential to draw meaningful conclusions and robust answers to research questions. Research in Landscape Architecture provides guidance on the rationales needed for selecting methods and offers direction to help to frame and design academic research within the discipline. Over the last couple of decades the traditional orientation in landscape architecture as a field of professional practice has gradually been complemented by a growing focus on research. This book will help you to develop the connections between research, teaching and practice, to help you to build a common framework of theory and research methods. Bringing together contributions from landscape architects across the world, this book covers a broad range of research methodologies and examples to help you conduct research successfully. Also included is a study in which the editors discuss the most important priorities for the research within the discipline over the coming years. This book will provide a definitive path to developing research within landscape architecture.

Calls for an end to religion's role in dictating morality, demonstrating how the scientific community's understandings about the human brain may enable the establishment of secular codes of behavior.

"This book is for teachers who have good goals and bad — and whose bad days bring the suffering that comes only from something one loves. It is for teachers who refuse to harden their hearts, because they love learners, learning, and the teaching life." —Parker J. Palmer [from the Introduction] For many years, Parker Palmer has worked on behalf of teachers and others who choose their vocations for reasons of the heart but may lose heart because of the troubled, sometimes toxic systems in which they work. Hundreds of thousands of readers have benefited from his approach in THE COURAGE TO TEACH, which takes teachers on an inner journey toward reconnecting with themselves, their students, their colleagues, and their vocations, and reclaiming their passion for one of the most challenging and important of human endeavors. This book builds on a simple premise: good teaching cannot be reduced to technique but is rooted in the identity and integrity of the teacher. Good teaching takes myriad forms but good teachers share one trait: they are authentically present in the classroom, in community with their students and their subject. They possess "a capacity for connectedness" and are able to weave a complex web of connections between themselves, their subjects, and their students, helping their students weave a world for themselves. The connections made by good teachers are held not in their methods but in their hearts — the place where intellect, emotion, spirit, and will converge in the human self — supported by the community that emerges among us when we choose to live authentic lives. BONUS: Includes an audio CD featuring a 45-minute conversation between Parker Palmer and his colleagues, Marcy Jackson and Estrus Tucker from the Center for Courage & Renewal. They reflect on what they have learned from working with thousands of teachers in their "Courage to Teach" program (www.CourageRenewal.org)and with others who yearn for greater integrity in their professional lives. Note: CD-ROM/DVD and other supplementary materials are not included as part of eBook file.

The Courage to Teach

Landscape Architect's Pocket Book

The New Landscape Declaration

The Lost Landscape

The Living Landscape

A Landscape Preservation Bibliography

Taylor's Master Guide to Landscaping

On the eve of its 50th anniversary, theLandscape Architecture Foundation asked a diverse group of the world's leading landscape architects to reflect on the last half-century and present bold ideas for what the discipline should achieve in the future. Well beyond the public conception of the profession as "gardener" or "park designer," these landscape architects discussed their role in addressing weighty issues like climate change, urbanization, management of vital resources like water, and global inequities. The New Landscape Declaration brings together their ideas and experiences in essays from thirty-three preeminent thinkers, including: James Corner, designer of the High Line in New York City Randy Hester, founder of the modern participatory design movement in landscape architecture Kate Orff, researcher, innovator, and design activist Martha Schwartz, acclaimed landscape architect and artist turned activist Carl Steinitz, Geodesign pioneer Richard Weller, prolific design researcher and author Kongjian Yu, celebrated designer, dean, and author from the People's Republic of China The New Landscape Declaration asserts the vital role of landscape architecture in solving the defining issues of our time. Relevant to designers across the globe, the ideas cross disciplinary boundaries and challenge current silos of thought and practice.

While we all live our lives in designed landscapes of various types, only on occasion do we consider what these landscapes mean to us and how they have acquired that significance. Can a landscape architect or garden designer really imbue new settings with meaning, or does meaning evolve over time, created by those who perceive and use these landscapes? What role does the selection and arrangement of plants and hard materials play in this process and just where does the passage of time enter into the equation? These questions collectively provide the core material for Meaning in Landscape Architecture and Gardens, a compendium of four landmark essays written over a period of twenty years by leading scholars in the field of landscape architecture. New commentaries by the authors accompany each of the essays and reflect on the thinking behind them as well as the evolution of the author's thoughts since their original publication. Although the central theme of these writings is landscape architecture broadly taken, the principal subject of several essays and commentaries is the garden, a subject historically plentiful in allusions and metaphors. As a whole Meaning in Landscape Architecture and Gardens offers the general reader as well as the professional a rich source of ideas about the designed landscape and the ways by which we perceive.

consider, react, and dwell within them – and what they mean to us. The essays have been perennial favorites in landscape courses since their original publication in Landscape Journal. Bringing them together – bolstered by the new commentaries – creates a book valuable to all those creating gardens and landscapes, as well as those teaching and studying these subjects. Keep your lawn and garden lush without wasting resources by capturing and recycling the greywater that drains from your sink, shower, and washing machine. This accessible and detailed guide walks you through each step of planning for and installing a variety of greywater systems, including laundry-to-landscape and branched drain gravity-fed systems. After identifying greywater sources in your home and estimating flow rate, you'll learn to pinpoint where to redirect the wastewater for the greatest benefit. No matter which system you decide to build, you'll have the information to construct it yourself or move forward with confidence to hire a professional.

Pioneers of American Landscape Design

Essential Calculations for Horticulture and Landscape Professionals

Stephen King's American Gothic

How Science Can Determine Human Values

Wood in the Landscape

Southern Living Landscape Book

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A lexicon and guide for discovering the essence of landscape. "Mr. Stilgoe does not ask that we take his book outdoors with us; he believes that reading and experiencing landscapes are activities that should be kept separate. But, as I learned in his book, the hollow storage area in a car driver's door was once a holster, the 'secure nesting place of a pistol.' I recommend you stow your copy there." —The Wall Street Journal Landscape, John Stilgoe tells us, is a noun. From the old Frisian language (once spoken in coastal parts of the Netherlands and Germany), it meant shovelled land; landscop. Sixteenth-century Englishmen misheard or mispronounced this as landscp, which became landscp, then landscape, designating the surface of the earth shaped for human habitation. In What Is Landscape? Stilgoe maps the discovery of landscape by putting words to things, zeroing in on landscape's essence but also leading sideways expeditions through such sources as children's picture books, folklore, deeds, antique terminology, out-of-print dictionaries, and conversations with locals. ("What is that?" "Well, it's not really a slough, not really, it's a bayou...") He offers a highly original, cogent, compact, gracefully written narrative lexicon of landscape as word, concept, and path to discoveries. What Is Landscape? is an invitation to walk, to notice, to ask: to see a sandcastle with a pinwheel at the beach and think of Dutch windmills—icons of triumph, markers of territory won from the sea, to walk in the woods and be amused by the Elizabethans' misuse of the Latin silvaticus (people of the woods) to coin the word savages; to see in a suburban front lawn a representation of the meadow of a medieval freehold. Discovering landscape is good exercise for body and for mind. This book is an essential guide and companion to that exercise—to understanding, literally and figuratively, what landscape is.

Get this comprehensive guide to the use of math in the Green Industry. Designed for both students and practitioners in the Green Industry, this book offers full coverage of the calculations necessary to effectively, safely, and economically manage a Green Industry operation. The authors provide clear explanations of all relevant mathematical principles and cover calculations inherent in all aspects of the Green Industry, from determining area and volume, to the application of fertilizers, pesticides, and growth regulators, to preparing design and installation cost estimates. Coverage includes computations for: Landscape installation and maintenance. Greenhouse, nursery, and interior-landscape operation. Parks and recreation maintenance. Turf management, including lawn care, sports turf, and sod production. Proper application of fertilizers, pesticides, and plant-growth regulators. Proper calibration of application equipment. Additional features include multiple computations you can work through, appendices with units of measure and equivalents, and a table with conversion factors.

Atran argues that religion is a by-product of human evolution just as the cognitive intervention, cultural selection, and historical survival of religion is an accommodation of certain existential and moral elements in the human condition. The only comprehensive guide to wood specifically for landscape architects. Wood, with its unique warmth and richness, takes us back to the roots of our building heritage and back to the landscape. Lightweight, simple, and clean to work with, it is one of the most versatile building materials, and—thanks in part to its natural origin—one that is also especially well-suited to the designed landscape. Wood in the Landscape gives you the information you need to exploit wood's full potential in your design work. The first comprehensive guide to the properties, use, selection, and installation of woodwritten from the landscape architect's perspective, it is destined to become a staple in your practice. Wood in the Landscape provides full, detailed coverage of all relevant technical aspects of working with wood—including the physical properties and characteristics of wood as well as finishes, fasteners, and adhesives. It examines the construction methodologies used to build a range of common structures, from fences and decking to gazebos and bridges, and shows how to avoid common problems that can adversely affect durability – particularly important when it comes to outdoor settings. Generously supplemented with over 100 photographs and illustrations, Wood in the Landscape is a terrific source of ideas that will inspire you to explore the many exciting possibilities for using wood to enhance your landscape designs. Wood in the Landscape is an invaluable resource for landscape architects, landscape designers, and architects who provide site-planning services.

Conversations with Landscape A Biography On Landscapes The Landscape Photography Book Photographs and Lessons from a Life in Photography Methods and Methodology Victoria Sambunaris: Taxonomy of a Landscape Provides practical guidance to make informed decisions when researching, planning, managing, interpreting, and undertaking project work for any cultural landscape resource. Have you ever dreamed of taking such incredible landscape photos that your friends and family say, “Wait a minute, this is your photo?” You took this!” Well, you’re in luck. Right here, in this book, pro photographer and award-winning author Scott Kelby teaches you how to shoot and edit jaw-dropping landscape photographs. Scott shares all his secrets and time-tested techniques, as he discusses everything from his go-to essential gear and camera settings to the landscape photography techniques you need to create absolutely stunning images. From epic scenes at sunrise to capturing streams and waterfalls with that smooth, silky look, and from photographing the night sky or the Milky Way to creating breathtaking, sweeping panoramas, Scott has got you covered. Among many other topics, you’ll learn: • The secrets to getting super-sharp, crisp images (without having to buy a new lens). • Exactly which camera settings work best for landscape photography and why (and which ones you should avoid). • Where to focus your camera for tack-sharp images from foreground to background. • How to shoot beautiful high dynamic range images and stunning panoramas (and even HDR panos!), along with how to post-process them like a pro. • How to create captivating long-exposure landscape shots that show your viewers. • What gear you need, what gear you can skip, which accessories work best, and a ton of killer tips that will not only help you create better images, but make the entire experience that much more fun. It’s all here, from the planning, to the shoot, to the post-processing—taking your images from flat to fabulous—and best of all, it’s just one topic per page, so you’ll get straight to the info you need fast. There has never been a landscape book like it! TABLE OF CONTENTS Chapter 1: Essential Gear Chapter 2: Camera Settings & Lenses Chapter 3: Before Your Shoot Chapter 4: Composition Chapter 5: HDR & Panos Chapter 6: Long Exposures Chapter 7: Starry Skies & the Milky Way Chapter 8: Post-Processing Chapter 9: Even More Tips Chapter 10: Landscape Recipes p.p1 [margin: 0.0px 0.0px 0.0px 0.0px; font: 12.0px Verdana] p.p2 [margin: 0.0px 0.0px 0.0px 0.0px; font: 12.0px Verdana; min-height: 15.0px]

A visually engaging introduction to landscape architecturaldesign Landscape architectural design seeks to create environments thataccommodate users' varying lifestyles and needs, incorporatecultural heritage, promote sustainability, and integrate functionalrequirements for optimal enjoyment. Foundations of LandscapeArchitecture introduces the foundational concepts needed toeffectively integrate space and form in landscape design. With over five hundred hand-rendered and digital drawings, as well as photographs, Foundations of Landscape Architectureillustrates the importance of spatial language. It introducesconcepts, typologies, and rudimentary principles of form and space.Including designs for projects such as parks, campuses, andmemorials, this text provides the core concepts necessary fordesigners to shape functional landscapes. Additionally, chaptersdiscuss organizational and spatial design structures based onorthogonal forms, angular forms, and circular forms. Helping students, professionals, and lifelong learners alike,Foundations of Landscape Arch-itecture delivers a concreteunderstanding of landscape architectural design to inspire

Landforms are a fast-developing part form that enjoy a wide following today, because of their multiple uses and their enveloping beauty. As formal landscapes that often arise from necessity - recycling a coal site for human use or making new use of excess earth - they are a pleasure to walk over and through. In this collection of his recent work, Charles Jencks explains his particular approach to the landform. Like the prehistoric earthworks of Britain that have been an inspiration, such as Stonehenge, his landforms often contain cosmic symbolism, and they draw together sculpture, epigraphy, water, gardens, scrap metal and architecture. They address perennial themes - identity, patterns of nature, death and the power of life - but in a contemporary way, based on the insights of science. So Jencks portrays universal aspects of DNA, the spacetime warp of a black hole, the extraordinary way cells divide and unite and some basic forms of life. Other designs include sharp comments on recent events: a water garden of war in France critiques the 2003 invasion of Iraq using 'waterpulis' and 'hose-guns' among other interactive features; a white garden made from birch trees, flying boxes and computer graphics deals with some fatal consequences of modernity. Jencks addresses, with wit and irony, some of the strange possibilities that arise with extra-large landforms. Northumberlandia, perhaps the largest human figure ever made, presents the question of which body parts one can walk on safely, which are dangerous and which need to be suppressed. What became perhaps the heaviest work of art in the world, at 20 million tons, was also the opportunity to transform a large open-cast mine into a dynamic landscape of giant mounds and sculpted lakes. As in his

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For more than a decade, Victoria Sambunaris (born 1964) has crossed the United States with her five-by-seven wooden field camera and sheets of color negative film. Traveling seemingly every road nationwide, Sambunaris has described herself as having “an unrelenting curiosity to understand the American landscape and our place in it.” This first monograph on Sambunaris' work consists of two handsome hardback volumes. The first includes a retrospective selection of her images from 2000 to 2013; the second documents the artist's collected professional ephemera as a photographer and researcher. Included in this fascinating assortment of documents are images of books on geology and history, maps, artifacts such as mineral specimens, journals and road logs, as well as her small photographic sketches. An essay from MOCP Director Natasha Egan provides an insightful overview of this ardent chronicler of contemporary America.

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Thinking Through Landscape

Exploring the Inner Landscape of a Teacher's Life

For more than a decade, Victoria Sambunaris (born 1964) has crossed the United States with her five-by-seven wooden field camera and sheets of color negative film. Traveling seemingly every road nationwide, Sambunaris has described herself as having “an unrelenting curiosity to understand the American landscape and our place in it.” This first monograph on Sambunaris' work consists of two handsome hardback volumes. The first includes a retrospective selection of her images from 2000 to 2013; the second documents the artist's collected professional ephemera as a photographer and researcher. Included in this fascinating assortment of documents are images of books on geology and history, maps, artifacts such as mineral specimens, journals and road logs, as well as her small photographic sketches. An essay from MOCP Director Natasha Egan provides an insightful overview of this ardent chronicler of contemporary America.

This volume takes readers on a tour through the latest concepts in landscaping ideas. Editors have included 600 full-color photos for inspiration, plus a 100-page gallery of Southern gardens and a section of step-by-step garden projects and innovative water, gardens, scrap metal and architecture. They address perennial themes - identity, patterns of nature, death and the power of life - but in a contemporary way, based on the insights of science. So Jencks portrays universal aspects of DNA, the spacetime warp of a black hole, the extraordinary way cells divide and unite and some basic forms of life. Other designs include sharp comments on recent events: a water garden of war in France critiques the 2003 invasion of Iraq using 'waterpulis' and 'hose-guns' among other interactive features; a white garden made from birch trees, flying boxes and computer graphics deals with some fatal consequences of modernity. Jencks addresses, with wit and irony, some of the strange possibilities that arise with extra-large landforms. Northumberlandia, perhaps the largest human figure ever made, presents the question of which body parts one can walk on safely, which are dangerous and which need to be suppressed. What became perhaps the heaviest work of art in the world, at 20 million tons, was also the opportunity to transform a large open-cast mine into a dynamic landscape of giant mounds and sculpted lakes. As in his

The Garden of Cosmic Speculation, to which this book is a sequel, Jencks seeks to define a new landscape iconography based on forms and themes that may be eternal, in the sense that they crystallise nature's laws, some of which have been recently discovered. To see a world in a grain of sand was a poetic quest of William Blake and, in a different sense, to find the universe in a ritual landscape was a goal of prehistoric cultures. Jencks allies these spiritual affinities with the view of science that stresses the common patterns that underlie all parts of the cosmos, thus making them like our home planet, and the universe in a landscape.

What Is Landscape?

Foundations of Landscape Architecture

An Episode in the Life of a Landscape Painter

Light on the Landscape

Integrating Form and Space Using the Language of Site Design

The Professional Practice of Landscape Architecture

Designing for Beauty and Biodiversity in the Home Garden

Spaulding provides a full biography and a critical analysis of the work of the man who introduced the general public to photography as art.

There is no escaping landscape: it's everywhere and part of everyone's life. Landscapes have received much less attention in aesthetics than those arts we can choose to ignore, such as painting or music – but they can tell us a lot about the ethical and aesthetic values of the societies that produce them. Drawing on examples from a wide range of landscapes from around the world and throughout history, Susan Herrington considers the ways landscapes can affect our emotions, our imaginations, and our understanding of the passage of time. On Landscapes reveals the design work involved in even the most naturalistic of landscapes, and the ways in which contemporary landscapes are turning the challenges of the industrial past into opportunities for the future. Inviting us to thoughtfully see and experience the landscapes that we encounter in our daily lives, On Landscapes demonstrates that art is all around us.

Perspectives on Place navigates the rich and diverse history of landscape photography and looks critically at how contemporary photographers continue to find new and innovative ways of engaging with the landscape and their surroundings. Perspectives on Place explores how particular visual approaches have been adopted by photographers and artists to facilitate the communication of ideas and themes, as well as more abstract concepts. Practical issues, such as effective composition and managing challenging lighting conditions are also discussed. Featuring examples from Fay Godwin, Paul Fusco, Keith Arnatt, Mark Power, Michael Wolf and many more, this book will help you to improve the visual qualities of your landscape images as well as develop your understanding of how to represent the landscape more meaningfully. Five practical exercises are included in the book, with accompanying discussion questions that relate to the tasks.

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Poets in a Landscape

Renegotiating the Moral Landscape

This book takes readers on a leisurely journey through a bygone era with fascinating accounts of canals, corduroy roads, and tumpikes, waterwheels and icehouses, colorful road signs and their painters, circus folk, and more. Brimming with anecdotes about people and the times, this delightful narrative remains a milestone of Americana. 81 black-and-white illustrations.

One of the very first books to take Stephen King seriously, *Landscape of Fear* (originally published in 1988) reveals the source of King's horror in the sociopolitical anxieties of the post-Vietnam, post-Watergate era. In this groundbreaking study, Tony Magistrale shows how King's fiction transcends the escapism typical of its genre to tap into our deepest cultural fears: "that the government we have installed through the democratic process is not only corrupt but actively pursuing our destruction, that our technologies have progressed to the point at which the individual has now become expendable, and that our fundamental social institutions—school, marriage, workplace, and the church—have, beneath their veneers of respectability, evolved into perverse manifestations of narcissism, greed, and violence."

Tracing King's moralist vision to the likes of Twain, Hawthorne, and Melville, *Landscape of Fear* establishes the place of this popular writer within the grand tradition of American literature. Like his literary forbears, King gives us characters that have the capacity to make ethical choices in an imperfect, often evil world. Yet he inscribes that conflict within unmistakably modern settings. From the industrial nightmare of "Graveyard Shift" to the breakdown of the domestic sphere in *The Shining*, from the techno-horror of *The Stand* to the religious fanaticism and adolescent cruelty depicted in *Carrie*, Magistrale charts the contours of King's fictional landscape in its first decade.

Reveals the vital components of landscape design, offering advice on choosing a site, selecting plants, creating garden accessories, and maintaining a landscape.

Landforms by Charles Jencks  
Mathematics for the Green Industry

Design on the Land

The Development of Landscape Architecture

A Complete Guide to Starting and Running Your Own Firm

Greywater, Green Landscape

*Conversations With Landscape* moves beyond the conventional dualisms associated with landscape, exploring notions of landscape and its relation with humans through the metaphor of conversation. Such an approach conceives of landscape as an actor in the ongoing communication that is inherent in any perception, recognising the often-ignored mutuality of encounters between human and non-human actors. With contributions drawn from a variety of disciplines, including anthropology, geography, archaeology, philosophy, literature and the visual arts, this book explores the affects and emotions engendered in the conversations between landscape and humans. Offering scope for an original and coherent approach to the study of landscape, this book will appeal to scholars and researchers across a range of social sciences and humanities.

The *Living Landscape* is a manifesto, resource, and textbook for architects, landscape architects, environmental planners, students, and others involved in creating human communities. Since its first edition, published in 1990, it has taught its readers how to develop new built environments while conserving natural resources. No other book presents such a comprehensive approach to planning that is rooted in ecology and design. And no other book offers a similar step-by-step method for planning with an emphasis on sustainable development. This second edition of

The *Living Landscape* offers Frederick Steiner's design-oriented ecological methods to a new generation of students and professionals. The *Living Landscape* offers

- a systematic, highly practical approach to landscape planning that maximizes ecological objectives, community service, and citizen participation
- more than 20 challenging case studies that demonstrate how problems were met and overcome, from rural America to large cities
- scores of checklists and step-by-step guides
- hands-on help with practical zoning, land use, and regulatory issues
- coverage of major advances in GIS technology and global sustainability standards
- more than 150 illustrations.

As Steiner emphasizes throughout this book, all of us have a responsibility to the Earth and to our fellow residents on this planet to plan with vision. We are merely visiting this planet, he notes; we should leave good impressions.

Focusing on the past century, the author traces the historical development of landscape architecture by analyzing specific outstanding works