

BECOMING JANE JACOBS



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Becoming Jane Jacobs Peter L. Laurence, 2016-01-29 Jane Jacobs is universally recognized as one of the key figures in American urbanism. The author of *The Death and Life of Great American Cities*, she uncovered the complex and intertwined physical and social fabric of the city and excoriated the urban renewal policies of the 1950s. As the legend goes, Jacobs a housewife single handedly stood up to Robert Moses, New York City's powerful master builder and other city planners who sought first to level her Greenwich Village neighborhood and then to drive a highway through it. Jacobs's most effective weapons in these David versus Goliath battles and in writing her book were her powers of observation and common sense. What is missing from such discussions and other myths about Jacobs according to Peter L. Laurence is a critical examination of how she arrived at her ideas about city life. Laurence shows that although Jacobs had only a high school diploma, she was nevertheless immersed in an elite intellectual community of architects and urbanists. *Becoming Jane Jacobs* is an intellectual biography that chronicles Jacobs's development, influences and writing career and provides a new foundation for understanding *Death and Life* and her subsequent books. Laurence explains how Jacobs's ideas developed over many decades and how she was influenced by members of the traditions she was critiquing, including Architectural Forum editor Douglas Haskell, shopping mall designer Victor Gruen, housing advocate Catherine Bauer, architect Louis Kahn, Philadelphia city planner Edmund Bacon, urban historian Lewis Mumford and the British writers at *The Architectural Review*. Rather than discount the power of Jacobs's critique or contributions, Laurence asserts that *Death and Life* was not the spontaneous epiphany of an amateur activist but the product of a professional writer and experienced architectural critic with deep knowledge about the renewal and dynamics of American cities.

Laughing at Architecture Michela Rosso, 2018-11-29 In a media saturated world, humour stands out as a form of social communication that is especially effective in re-appropriating and questioning architectural and urban culture. Whether illuminating the ambivalences of metropolitan life or exposing the shock of modernisation, cartoons, caricature and parody have long been potent agents of architectural criticism, protest and opposition. In a novel contribution to the field of architectural history, this book outlines a survey of visual and textual humour as applied to architecture, its artefacts and leading professionals. Employing a wide variety of visual and literary sources, prints, the illustrated press, advertisements, theatrical representations, cinema and TV, thirteen essays explore an array of historical subjects concerning the critical reception of projects, buildings and cities through the means of caricature and parody. Subjects range from 1750 to the present and from Europe and the USA to contemporary China. From William Hogarth and George Cruikshank to Osbert Lancaster, Adolf Loos, satire and Saul Steinberg's celebrated cartoons of New York City, graphic and descriptive humour is shown to be an enormously fruitful yet largely unexplored terrain of investigation for the architectural and urban historian.

Women Who Invented the Sixties Steve Golin, 2022-09-20 While there were many protests in the 1950s against racial segregation, economic inequality, urban renewal, McCarthyism and the nuclear buildup, the

movements that took off in the early 1960s were qualitatively different. They were sustained, not momentary; they were national, not just local; they changed public opinion rather than being ignored. *Women Who Invented the Sixties* tells the story of how four women helped define the 1960s and made a lasting impression for decades to follow. In 1960 Ella Baker played the key role in the founding of the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee, which became an essential organization for students during the civil rights movement and the model for the antiwar and women's movements. In 1961 Jane Jacobs published *The Death and Life of Great American Cities*, changing the shape of urban planning irrevocably. In 1962 Rachel Carson published *Silent Spring*, creating the modern environmental movement. And in 1963 Betty Friedan wrote *The Feminine Mystique*, which sparked second wave feminism and created lasting changes for women. Their four separate interventions helped together to end the 1950s and invent the 1960s. *Women Who Invented the Sixties* situates each of these four women in the 1950s: Baker's early activism with the NAACP and the Southern Christian Leadership Conference; Jacobs's work with Architectural Forum and her growing involvement in neighborhood protest; Carson's conservation efforts and publications; and Friedan's work as a labor journalist and the discrimination she faced before exploring their contributions to the 1960s and the movements they each helped shape.

[Timing the Future Metropolis](#) Peter Ekman, 2024-11-15

Timing the Future Metropolis, an intellectual history of planning, urbanism, design, and social science, explores the network of postwar institutions formed amid specters of urban crisis and renewal that set out to envision the future of the American city. Peter Ekman focuses on one decisive node in the network: the Joint Center for Urban Studies, founded in 1959 by scholars at Harvard and MIT. Through its sprawling programs of organized research, its manifold connections to universities, foundations, publishers, and policymakers, and its years of consultation on the planning of a new city in Venezuela, Ciudad Guayana, the Joint Center became preoccupied with the question of how to conceptualize the urban future as an object of knowledge. *Timing the Future Metropolis* ultimately compels a broader reflection on temporality in urban planning, rethinking how we might imagine cities yet to come and the consequences of deciding not to.

Non-Design Anthony Fontenot, 2021-07-09

Anthony Fontenot's staggeringly ambitious book uncovers the surprisingly libertarian heart of the most influential British and American architectural and urbanist discourses of the postwar period, expressed as a critique of central design and a support of spontaneous order. *Non-Design* illuminates the unexpected philosophical common ground between enemies of state support, most prominently the economist Friedrich Hayek and numerous notable postwar architects and urbanists like Robert Venturi, Denise Scott Brown, Reyner Banham, and Jane Jacobs. These thinkers espoused a distinctive concept of non-design, characterized by a rejection of conscious design and an embrace of various phenomena that emerge without intention or deliberate human guidance. This diffuse and complex body of theories discarded many of the cultural presuppositions of the time, shunning the traditions of modern design in favor of the wisdom, freedom, and self-organizing capacity of the market. Fontenot reveals the little-known commonalities between the aesthetic deregulation sought by ostensibly liberal thinkers and

Hayek's more controversial conception of state power detailing what this unexplored affinity means for our conceptions of political liberalism

Non Design thoroughly recasts conventional views of postwar architecture and urbanism as well as liberal and libertarian philosophies

American Urbanist Richard K. Rein, 2022-01-13

On an otherwise normal weekday in the 1980s commuters on busy Route 1 in central New Jersey noticed an alarming sight a man in a suit and tie dashing across four lanes of traffic then scurrying through a narrow underpass as cars whizzed by within inches The man was William Holly Whyte a pioneer of people centered urban design Decades before this perilous trek to a meeting in the suburbs he had urged planners to look beyond their desks and drawings You have to get out and walk

American Urbanist shares the life and wisdom of a man whose advocacy reshaped many of the places we know and love today from New York's bustling Bryant Park to preserved forests and farmlands around the country Holly's experiences as a WWII intelligence officer and leader of the genre defining reporters at *Fortune Magazine* in the 1950s shaped his razor sharp assessments of how the world actually worked not how it was assumed to work His 1956 bestseller *The Organization Man* catapulted the dangers of groupthink and conformity into the national consciousness Over his five decades of research and writing Holly's wide ranging work changed how people thought about careers and companies cities and suburbs urban planning open space preservation and more He was part of the rising environmental movement helped spur change at the planning office of New York City and narrated two films about urban life in addition to writing six books No matter the topic Holly advocated for the decisionmakers to be people not just experts We need the kind of curiosity that blows the lid off everything Holly once said His life offers encouragement to be thoughtful and bold in asking questions and in making space for differing viewpoints This revealing biography offers a rare glimpse into the mind of an iconoclast whose healthy skepticism of the status quo can help guide our efforts to create the kinds of places we want to live in today

Play Among Books Miro Roman, Alice_ch3n81, 2021-12-06

How does coding change the way we think about architecture This question opens up an important research perspective In this book Miro Roman and his AI Alice_ch3n81 develop a playful scenario in which they propose coding as the new literacy of information They convey knowledge in the form of a project model that links the fields of architecture and information through two interwoven narrative strands in an infinite flow of real books Focusing on the intersection of information technology and architectural formulation the authors create an evolving intellectual reflection on digital architecture and computer science

Vital Little Plans Jane Jacobs, 2016-10-11

A career spanning selection of previously uncollected writings and talks by the legendary author and activist No one did more to change how we look at cities than Jane Jacobs the visionary urbanist and economic thinker whose 1961 book *The Death and Life of Great American Cities* started a global conversation that remains profoundly relevant more than half a century later *Vital Little Plans* is an essential companion to *Death and Life* and Jacobs's other books on urbanism economics politics and ethics It offers readers a unique survey of her entire career in forty short pieces that have never been collected in a single volume from charming and incisive urban

vignettes from the 1930s to the raw materials of her two unfinished books of the 2000s together with introductions and annotations by editors Samuel Zipp and Nathan Storrer Readers will find classics here including Jacobs's breakout article Downtown Is for People as well as lesser known gems like her speech at the inaugural Earth Day and a host of other rare or previously unavailable essays articles speeches interviews and lectures Some pieces shed light on the development of her most famous insights while others explore topics rarely dissected in her major works from globalization to feminism to universal health care With this book published in Jacobs's centenary year contemporary readers whether well versed in her ideas or new to her writing are finally able to appreciate the full scope of her remarkable voice and vision At a time when urban life is booming and people all over the world are moving to cities the words of Jane Jacobs have never been more significant Vital Little Plans weaves a lifetime of ideas from the most prominent urbanist of the twentieth century into a book that's indispensable to life in the twenty first Praise for Vital Little Plans Jacobs's work was a singularly accurate prediction of the future we live in The New Republic In Vital Little Plans a new collection of the short writings and speeches of Jane Jacobs one of the most influential thinkers on the built environment editors Samuel Zipp and Nathan Storrer have done readers a great service The Huffington Post A wonderful new anthology that captures Jacobs's confident prose and her empathetic patient eye for the way humans live and work together The Globe and Mail A timely reminder of the clarity and originality of Jane Jacobs's thought Toronto Star Vital Little Plans comes to the foreground for Jane Jacobs's centennial and in a time when more of Jacobs's prescient wisdom is needed Metropolis Jacobs changed the debate on urban planning As Vital Little Plans shows she never stopped refining her observations about how cities thrived Minneapolis Star Tribune Jane Jacobs was one of three people I have met in a lifetime of meeting people who had an aura of sainthood about them The ability to radiate certainty without condescension to be both very sure and very simple is a potent one and witnessing it in life explains a lot in history that might otherwise be inexplicable Adam Gopnik The New Yorker A rich provocative and insightful collection Reason

Land and Liberty Christopher William England, 2023-02-14 A comprehensive history of Henry George and the single tax movement In 1912 Sun Yat-sen announced the birth of the Chinese Republic and promised that it would be devoted to the economic welfare of all its people In shaping his plans for wealth redistribution he looked to an American now largely forgotten in the United States Henry George In Land and Liberty Christopher William England excavates the lost history of one of America's most influential radicals and explains why so many activists were once inspired by his proposal to tax landed wealth Drawing on the private papers of a network of devoted believers Land and Liberty represents the first comprehensive account of this important movement to nationalize land and expropriate rent Beginning with concerns about rising rents in the 1870s and ending with the establishment of New Deal policies that extended public control over land natural resources and housing Georgism served as a catalyst for reforms intended to make the nation more democratic Many of these concerns remain relevant today including the exploitation of natural resources rising urban rent and wealth

inequality At a time when class divisions sparked fears that capitalism and democracy were incompatible hopes of building a social welfare state using the rents of idle landlords revitalized the middle class s conviction that democracy and liberty could be reconciled Against steep odds George made land nationalization vital to the politics of a nation dominated by small farmers and helped push liberalism leftward through his calls for collective rights to land and natural resources

Re-Understanding Media Sarah Sharma,Rianka Singh,2022-03-23 The contributors to Re Understanding Media advance a feminist version of Marshall McLuhan s key text Understanding Media The Extensions of Man repurposing his insight that the medium is the message for feminist ends They argue that while McLuhan s theory provides a falsely universalizing conception of the technological as a structuring form of power feminist critics can take it up to show how technologies alter and determine the social experiences of race gender class and sexuality This volume showcases essays experimental writings and interviews from media studies scholars artists activists and those who work with and create technology Among other topics the contributors extend McLuhan s discussion of transportation technology to the attics and cargo boxes that moved Black women through the Underground Railroad apply McLuhan s concept of media as extensions of humans to analyze Tupperware as media of containment and take up 3D printing as a feminist and decolonial practice The volume demonstrates how power dynamics are built into technological media and how media can be harnessed for radical purposes Contributors Nasma Ahmed Morehshin Allahyari Sarah Banet Weiser Wendy Hui Kyong Chun Brooke Erin Duffy Ganaele Langlois Sara Martel Shannon Mattern Cait McKinney Jeremy Packer Craig Robertson Sarah Sharma Ladan Siad Rianka Singh Nicholas Taylor Armond R Towns and Jennifer Wemigwans *Library Journal* ,1986 **Canadian Books in Print. Author and Title Index** ,1975 **Catalog of Copyright Entries. Third Series** Library of Congress. Copyright Office,1968 Includes Part 1 Number 2 Books and Pamphlets Including Serials and Contributions to Periodicals July December **The City Record** New York (N.Y.),1904 **The Harvard Classics Anthology** Johann Wolfgang von Goethe,Gotthold Ephraim Lessing,Bjørnstjerne Bjørnson,Thomas Carlyle,Theodor Storm,Charles Dickens,Plato,Theodor Fontane,René Descartes,Gottfried Keller,Mark Twain,Immanuel Kant,Charles Darwin,Martin Luther,Robert Louis Stevenson,William Shakespeare,Dante Alighieri,Euripides,Percy Bysshe Shelley,Charles Lamb,Henry David Thoreau,Henry James,Samuel Johnson,John Stuart Mill,Victor Hugo,Joseph Addison,Jane Austen,John Locke,John Fletcher,Francis Beaumont,Leigh Hunt,Epictetus,Alphonse Daudet,Thomas De Quincey,Guy de Maupassant,George Eliot,Walter Scott,Laurence Sterne,Samuel Taylor Coleridge,Jonathan Swift,Christopher Marlowe,Jacob Grimm,Wilhelm Grimm,William Hazlitt,Marcus Tullius Cicero,Daniel Defoe,Aesop,Richard Henry Dana,Henry Fielding,John Dryden,Philip Massinger,Pedro Calderón de la Barca,Bret Harte,George Sand,John Ruskin,Oliver Wendell Holmes,Ernest Renan,Robert Burns,David Garrick,Ralph Waldo Emerson,John Webster,Washington Irving,Izaak Walton,John Bunyan,Juan Valera,Alfred de Musset,James Russell Lowell,Charles Augustin Sainte-Beuve,Nathaniel Hawthorne,Homer,Edmund Burke,Plutarch,Molière,Aeschylus,Michael

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