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The Profession and Practice of Horticultural Therapy Rebecca L. Haller,Karen L. Kennedy,Christine L. Capra,2019-02-04 The Profession and Practice of Horticultural Therapy is a comprehensive guide to the theories that horticultural therapists use as a foundation for their practice and provides wide ranging illustrative models of programming This book aims to enhance understanding and provide insight into the profession for both new and experienced practitioners It is directed to students in the field along with health care and human service professionals to successfully develop and manage horticultural therapy programming The book is organized into four sections an overview of the horticultural therapy profession theories supporting horticultural therapy use models for programs and tools for the therapist Horticultural therapy serves the needs of the whole individual when practitioners have a broad and deep comprehension of the theories techniques and strategies for effective program development and management The Profession and Practice of Horticultural Therapy provides relevant and current information on the field with the intent to inspire best practices and creative effective programs

Critical Neurophilosophy & Indigenous Wisdom Four Arrows,Gerg Cajete,Jongmin Lee,2010-01-01 This book begins a long overdue dialogue between Western neuropsychology and Indigenous wisdom The latter holds that technology including that which supports the neurosciences is an important aspect of humanity but that without a deeper understanding of the sacred natural world its consequences will continue to disrupt the balance of life on Earth This book argues that without incorporating Indigenous wisdom into theories relating to brain research and scientific assumptions about human nature humanity may never learn how to avoid this problem After summarizing current studies about such important topics as generosity truthfulness courage humour art spirituality and lateralization two indigenous scholars and a South Korean neuroscientist discuss the research conclusions In most cases the ancient knowledge of Indigenous Peoples reveals significantly contrasting perspectives By offering students of neuropsychology and the various schools of neurophilosophy radically different views than those seen through the lens of Western science this book will help assure that understandings about the human brain may lead to a more healthy balance in human affairs Questions at the end of each chapter give opportunities for the reader to continue the dialogue and find further studies to support or refute the Indigenous assertions

Reimagining Sustainability in Precarious Times Karen Malone,Son Truong,Tonia Gray,2017-01-17 This book reflects the considerable appeal of the Anthropocene and the way it stimulates new discussions and ideas for reimagining sustainability and its place in education in

these precarious times The authors explore these new imaginings for sustainability using varying theoretical perspectives in order to consider innovative ways of engaging with concepts that are now influencing the field of sustainability and education Through their theoretical analysis research and field work the authors explore novel approaches to designing sustainability and sustainability education These approaches although diverse in focus all highlight the complex interdependencies of the human and more than human world and by unpacking binaries such as human nature nature culture subject object and de centring the human expose the complexities of an entangled human nature relation that are shaping our understanding of sustainability These messy relations challenge the well versed mantras of anthropocentric exceptionalism in sustainability and sustainability education and offer new questions rather than answers for researchers educators and practitioners to explore As working with new theoretical lenses is not always easy this book also highlights the authors methods for approaching these ideas and imaginings

Greening in the Red Zone Keith G. Tidball, Marianne E. Krasny, 2013-07-22

Creation and access to green spaces promotes individual human health especially in therapeutic contexts among those suffering traumatic events But what of the role of access to green space and the act of creating and caring for such places in promoting social health and well being Greening in the Red Zone asserts that creation and access to green spaces confers resilience and recovery in systems disrupted by violent conflict or disaster This edited volume provides evidence for this assertion through cases and examples The contributors to this volume use a variety of research and policy frameworks to explore how creation and access to green spaces in extreme situations might contribute to resistance recovery and resilience of social ecological systems

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The Well-Gardened Mind Sue Stuart-Smith, 2021-05-04 The garden has always

been a place of peace and perseverance of nurture and reward Using contemporary neuroscience psychoanalysis and

compelling real life stories The Well Gardened Mind investigates the remarkable effects of nature on our health and well being

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textbook moves beyond fixation on war to highlight the human capacity for nonviolent cooperation in everyday life and in conflict situations After deconstructing numerous ideas about war and explaining its heavy costs to humans animals and the environment discussion turns to evidence for the existence of peaceful societies Further topics include the role of nonviolence in history the nature of violence and aggression and the theory and practice of nonviolence The book offers two new moral arguments against war and concludes by defining peace carefully from different angles and then describing conditions for creating a culture of peace Understanding Peace brings a fresh philosophical perspective to discussions of peace and also addresses down to earth issues about effecting constructive change in a complex world The particular strength of Understanding Peace lies in its commitment to reflecting on and integrating material from many fields of knowledge This approach will appeal to a diverse audience of students and scholars in peace studies philosophy and the social sciences as well as to general interest readers Landscape Architecture Amjad Almusaed,2018-09-19 This book is intended as both an introduction to the discipline for students of landscape architecture architecture and planning and a source of continuing interest for more experienced environmental designers The book offers various materials for landscape architects and other planning professionals The book is divided into 4 parts and 17 chapters Part I Introduction to the Landscape Architecture Theme is general reading on landscape architecture Part II Art s Replica and Landscape Architecture Model includes three chapters This part represents a theoretical and sensitive visual interpretation of landscape architecture Part III Sustainable Prototypes of a Contemporary Landscape Architecture includes four chapters with sustainability as a concept and guiding thought Part IV Landscape Architecture Around the World Study Cases includes 9 chapters with many examples from different geographical practical cases Aesthetic Sustainability Norman Lowe,2010-10-05

Environmental Health Howard Frumkin,2005-09-19 Environmental Health From Global to Local offers students a comprehensive introduction to environmental health It provides an overview of methods and paradigms used in this exciting field ranging from ecology to epidemiology from toxicology to environmental psychology from genetics to ethics to religion The authors survey the major issues in contemporary environmental health ranging from global issues such as climate change and war to regional issues such as air water transportation and energy to local issues such as food safety pest control and occupational health The book includes a strong focus on the real world practice of environmental public health offering chapters on such applied topics as risk assessment risk communication health services regulations and legal remedies While Environmental Health is grounded in the U S experience it emphasizes global issues and perspectives on such topics as economic development population urbanization and sanitation Prize or Award AAP Awards for Excellence in Professional and Scholarly Publishing 2006 Under The Blade Thomas Lyson,2018-05-04 Under the Blade The Conversion of Agricultural Landscapes examines the patterns causes and consequences of current land use decisions in the United States particularly the conversion of farmland to housing roads and other development Changes in land use are the result of complex

interactions among law economics landscape characteristics social and political forces ethics and aesthetics By examining farmland loss from each of these perspectives and then integrating the results into policy recommendations Under the Blade makes an important contribution to the ongoing debate on the optimal use of a finite resource land In 1998 the last farm in Des Plaines Illinois was subdivided Seven acres along the Niobrara River in north central Nebraska sold for USD5700 per acre twenty times the price for agricultural use Waukesha County Wisconsin although still largely in agriculture has been almost entirely zoned for small lot subdivisions Nationwide the cumulative effect of thousands of individual land use decisions is an orgiastic devouring of the countryside that consumes at least 1 4 million acres of rural land each year and fragments a much larger area The effects on landscape functions include loss of agricultural production water pollution increases in local runoff and flooding loss of habitat and biodiversity and the loss of natural beauty In exchange we get malls retail strips and an ugly sprawl that degrades people and community How have we come to this and more importantly how might we find a better sustainable approach to the use of land Land use decisions are the result of complex interactions among law economics landscape characteristics population growth social and political forces ethics and aesthetics Under the Blade The Conversion of Agricultural Landscapes examines the loss of farmland and other rural lands from each of these perspectives and shows how interactions among different factors greatly complicate sustainable land management Included throughout the seven main chapters of the book are descriptions of some of the tools and strategies that can be used to preserve farmland and guide development The application of these tools is illustrated by 22 case studies of towns and regions throughout the United States each with a somewhat different challenge response and degree of success or failure Dietrich Bonhoeffer a Protestant theologian hanged by the Nazis in 1945 stated that the ultimate test of a moral society is the kind of world that it leaves to its children Our current choices in the use of the land are among the most important factors shaping that future world and Under the Blade demonstrates that the quality of that future is far from certain **People-Plant**

Relationships Raymond P Poincelot, Joel Flagler, 2018-05-04 Presenting the latest research on cross cultural people plant relationships this volume conveys the psychological physiological and social responses to plants and the significant role these responses play in improved physical and mental health With chapters written by field experts it identifies research priorities and methodologies and outlines the steps for developing a research agenda to aid horticulturalists in their work with social scientists to gain a better understanding of people plant relationships This resource covers a wide array of topics including home horticulture and Lyme disease indoor plants and pollution reduction and plants and therapy Urban Place Peggy F. Barlett, 2005-08-26 Amidst city concrete and suburban sprawl Americans are discovering new ways to reconnect with the natural world From community gardens in New York's Lower East Side to homeless shelters in California the search for a more sustainable future has led grassroots groups to a profound reconnection to place and to the natural world Studies of the health consequences of renewing a connection with nature support the urgency of providing green surroundings as cities

expand and the majority of the earth's population lives in urban areas. Medical research results from groups as diverse as healthy volunteers, surgery patients, and heart attack survivors suggest that contact with nature may improve health and well-being. Engagement with nearby natural places also provides restoration from mental fatigue and support for more resilient and cooperative behavior. Aspects of stronger community life are fostered by access to nature, suggesting that there are significant social as well as physical and psychological benefits from connection with the natural world. This volume brings together research from anthropology, sociology, public health, psychology, and landscape architecture to highlight how awareness of locale and a meaningful renewal of attachment with the earth are connected to delight in learning about nature as well as to civic action and new forms of community. Community garden coalitions, organic market advocates, and greenspace preservationists resist the power of global forces enacting visions of a different future. Their creative efforts tell a story of a constructive and dynamic middle ground between private plots and public action, between human health and ecosystem health, between individual attachment and urban sustainability.

Public Garden Management: a Global Perspective Bijan Dehgan, 2014-04-16

Public Gardens Management: A Global Perspective provides essential information about public gardens and what is involved in designing, managing, and maintaining one. Although suitable as a textbook, its audience will include anyone with direct or peripheral responsibility for administration or supervision of a complex organization that requires scientific knowledge as well as public relations and business acumen. It may also prove useful for homeowners, for there is no fundamental difference between growing plants in a public garden or a home garden, a fact reflected in the extensive reference citations. The topic is multidisciplinary and as old as the beginning of human civilization, when the concept of mental and physical restoration was realized by early man while he/she was in a natural but well-ordered garden environment. Thus began the art of garden making. Many volumes have been written on every applicable subject discussed in this and similar publications. Indeed, the voluminous literature on history, design, horticulture, and numerous related subjects is nothing short of overwhelming. Accordingly, anyone involved in management of public gardens, whether as a director or area supervisor, and irrespective of the type and size of such facility, would have to have familiarity with various aspects of garden organization and administration. However, despite the enormous number and diversity of such publications, there are very few books that deal with the multiplicity of the topics in such a manner as to be practical in approach and cover most relevant and unified issues in a single book. These volumes provide the essential background information on plants, animals, management, maintenance, fundraising, and finances, as well as history, art, design, education, and conservation. They also cover a host of interrelated subjects and responsible organization of such activities as creating a children's garden, horticultural therapy, conservatories, zoological gardens, and parks, hence administration of multidimensional public gardens. Nearly 500 full-color plates representing illustrations from gardens in more than 30 countries are provided to assist and guide students and other interested individuals with history and the fundamental issues of public garden.

management The 15 chapters begin with the need for public gardens types of public gardens historical backgrounds as well as design diversity Numerous quotations are included from many garden lovers landscape architects philosophers and others The authors primary aim in writing this book was based on the confidence that a relevant reference between the encyclopedic nature of some and the specific subject matter of others could be used to provide fundamental information for management of public as well as private gardens The boundary between botanical and zoological gardens and parks is no longer as distinct as it once was In part it is because a garden is not a garden without plants and in part it has become apparent that for all practical intents and purposes all animals need plants for their survival Visitors of zoological gardens expect to see more than just animals zoos are landscaped grounds Moreover most communities find it financially difficult to simultaneously operate a botanical garden or an arboretum as well as a zoological garden and city parks A number of public gardens are currently referred to as botanical and zoological garden Population density and the publics desires and expectations as well as financial requirements are among the reasons for some major city parks such as Golden Gate in San Francisco Central Park in New York City and Lincoln Park in Chicago which integrate botanical or zoological divisions as well as museums and recreational facilities While this book attempts to provide basic principles involved in public garden management it does not claim to be a substitute for broader familiarity

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