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Jens Jensen William H. Tishler, 2012-09-28 Jens Jensen 1860 1951 was one of America's most distinguished landscape architects and a pioneering conservationist. During his long and productive career, this Danish-born visionary worked for and with some of the country's most prominent citizens and architects, including Henry Ford, Louis Sullivan, and Frank Lloyd Wright. He became internationally renowned for his design of landscapes throughout the Midwest and beyond, his contributions to the American conservation movement, and his design philosophy that emphasized the significance of nature in people's lives. He found inspiration in the landscape, particularly the plants native to a region, and was an environmentalist long before the term became popular. Today, Jensen is perhaps best remembered for establishing The Clearing on Wisconsin's Door County Peninsula. But the outspoken views in his writings, many of which were included in ephemeral planning reports, early newspapers, and now out-of-print journals, are virtually forgotten, with the exception of his two small books. *Jens Jensen Writings Inspired by Nature* is an anthology of Jensen's most significant yet lesser-known articles, including a Saturday Evening Post piece that enabled him to reach the largest audience of his publishing career. The scope of Jensen's thoughts represented in this collection will further solidify his legacy and rightful place alongside conservation leaders such as John Muir and Aldo Leopold.

Sinking Chicago Harold L. Platt, 2018-03-30 The dry years Introduction cities sprawl and climate change The triumph of metropolitanism 1885 1910 The defeat of conservationism 1910 1920 The rise and fall of the American dream 1920 1945 The wet years The boom of suburban growth 1945 1965 The bust of urban decline 1965 1985 The rebirth of urban nature 1985 2011 Conclusion cities adaptation and prairie wetlands

The Good Country Jon K. Lauck, 2022-11-21 At the center of American history is a hole, a gap where some scholars' indifference or disdain has too long stood in for the true story of the American Midwest. A first-ever chronicle of the Midwest's formative century, *The Good Country* restores this American heartland to its central place in the nation's history. Jon K. Lauck, the premier historian of the region, puts midwestern squares center stage, an unorthodox approach that leads to surprising conclusions. The American Midwest, in Lauck's cogent account, was the most democratically advanced place in the world during the nineteenth century. *The Good Country* describes a rich civic culture that prized education, literature, libraries, and the arts, developed a stable social order grounded in Victorian norms, republican virtue, and Christian teachings, and generally put democratic ideals into practice to a greater extent than any nation to date. The outbreak of the Civil War and the fight against the slaveholding South only deepened the Midwest's dedication to advancing a democratic culture and solidified its regional identity. The good country was, of course, not the perfect country, and Lauck devotes a chapter to the question of race in the Midwest, finding early examples of overt racism but also discovering a steady march toward racial progress. He also finds many instances of modest reforms enacted through the democratic process and designed to address particular social problems, as well as significant advances for women who were active in civic affairs and took advantage of the Midwest's openness to women in

higher education Lauck reaches his conclusions through a measured analysis that weighs historical achievements and injustices rejects the acrimonious tones of the culture wars and seeks a new historical discourse grounded in fair readings of the American past In a trying time of contested politics and culture his book locates a middle ground fittingly in the center of the country

Relational Encounters with Folk School Pedagogies Amber Ward, 2025-03-18 This book explores folk school pedagogies through craft as creative inquiry Using a study at and inspired by The Clearing Folk School a continuing education institution located at the northern tip of the Door County Peninsula Wisconsin United States it explores the crafting of teaching practices from learners educators researchers artists animals land plants and sky The author shows how such practices function as an antidote to contemporary anthropocentric environmental and political crises Contributing to conversations in posthuman ethics it engages folk school pedagogies between humans and more than humans through thinking writing folding interviewing collaging and journaling Exploring craft as creative inquiry that works against conventional methods of and assumptions about research it ultimately investigates the utility of folk school teaching practices that highlight relations between beings and things as kin As such it will appeal to scholars researchers faculty and postgraduate students working across research methods arts education and educational philosophy by taking seriously relational pedagogies and perspectives through craft as creative inquiry

Whispers and Shadows Jerry Apps, 2015-03-17 In these times of technological innovation and fast paced electronic communication we often take nature for granted or even consider it a hindrance to our human endeavors In Whispers and Shadows A Naturalist's Memoir Jerry Apps explores such topics as the human need for wilderness rediscovering a sense of wonder and his father's advice to listen for the whispers and look in the shadows to learn nature's deepest lessons Combining his signature lively storytelling and careful observations of nature Apps draws on a lifetime of experiences from his earliest years growing up on a central Wisconsin farm to his current ventures as gardener tree farmer and steward of wetlands prairies and endangered Karner blue butterflies He also takes inspiration from the writings of Aldo Leopold Annie Dillard Henry David Thoreau Sigurd Olson Ralph Waldo Emerson John Muir Barbara Kingsolver Wendell Berry Richard Louv and Rachel Carson With these eloquent essays Jerry Apps reminds us to slow down turn off technology and allow our senses to reconnect us to the natural world For it is there he writes that I am able to return to a feeling I had when I was a child a feeling of having room to stretch my arms without interfering with another person a feeling of being a small part of something much larger than I was and I marvel at the idea

Native Plants of the Midwest Alan Branhagen, 2016-11-09 Native Plants of the Midwest by regional plant expert Alan Branhagen features the best native plants in the heartland and offers clear and concise guidance on how to use them in the garden Plant profiles for more than 500 species of trees shrubs vines perennials ground covers bulbs and annuals contain the common and botanical names growing information tips on using the plant in a landscape and advice on related plants You'll learn how to select the right plant and how to design with native plants Helpful lists of plants for specific purposes are shared throughout

This comprehensive book is for native plant enthusiasts and home gardeners in Ohio Michigan Indiana Illinois Wisconsin Minnesota Iowa Missouri Nebraska North and South Dakota northern Arkansas and eastern Kansas **The Midwest Native Plant Primer** Alan Branhagen, 2020-07-21 Bring your garden to life and life to your garden Do you want a garden that makes a real difference Choose plants native to our Midwest region The rewards will benefit you your yard and the environment from reducing maintenance tasks to attracting earth friendly pollinators such as native birds butterflies and bees Native plant expert Alan Branhagen makes adding these superstar plants easier than ever before with proven advice that every home gardener can follow This incomparable sourcebook includes 225 recommended native ferns grasses wildflowers perennials vines shrubs and trees It s everything you need to know to create a beautiful and beneficial garden This must have handbook is for gardeners in Arkansas Illinois Indiana Iowa Kansas Michigan Minnesota Missouri Nebraska North Dakota Ohio South Dakota and Wisconsin **All the Presidents' Gardens** Marta McDowell, 2016-04-27 A New York Times Bestseller and AHS Book Award winner The 18 acres surrounding the White House have been an unwitting witness to history kings and queens have dined there bills and treaties have been signed and presidents have landed and retreated Throughout it all the grounds have remained not only beautiful but also a powerful reflection of American trends In All the Presidents Gardens bestselling author Marta McDowell tells the untold history of the White House Grounds with historical and contemporary photographs vintage seeds catalogs and rare glimpses into Presidential pastimes History buffs will revel in the fascinating tidbits about Lincoln s goats Ike s putting green Jackie s iconic roses and Amy Carter s tree house Gardeners will enjoy the information on the plants whose favor has come and gone over the years and the gardeners who have been responsible for it all Making Nature Whole William R. Jordan, George M. Lubick, 2011-07-26 Making Nature Whole is a seminal volume that presents an in depth history of the field of ecological restoration as it has developed in the United States over the last three decades The authors draw from both published and unpublished sources including archival materials and oral histories from early practitioners to explore the development of the field and its importance to environmental management as well as to the larger environmental movement and our understanding of the world Considering antecedents as varied as monastic gardens the Scientific Revolution and the emerging nature awareness of nineteenth century Romantics and Transcendentalists Jordan and Lubick offer unique insight into the field s philosophical and theoretical underpinnings They examine specifically the more recent history including the story of those who first attempted to recreate natural ecosystems early in the 20th century as well as those who over the past few decades have realized the value of this approach not only as a critical element in conservation but also as a context for negotiating the ever changing relationship between humans and the natural environment Making Nature Whole is a landmark contribution providing context and history regarding a distinctive form of land management and giving readers a fascinating overview of the development of the field It is essential reading for anyone interested in understanding where ecological restoration came from or where it might be

going **Wisconsin Magazine of History** Milo Milton Quaife, Joseph Schafer, Edward Porter Alexander, 2012 **Jens Jensen** Robert E. Grese, 1992 Jens Jensen was one of America's greatest landscape designers and conservationists. Using native plants and fitting designs, he advocated that our gardens, parks, roads, playgrounds, and cities should be harmonious with nature and its ecological processes, a belief that was to become a major theme of modern American landscape design. When Jensen died in 1951 at the age of 90, the New York Times called him the dean of American landscape architecture. In *Jens Jensen: Maker of Natural Parks and Gardens*, Robert E. Grese evaluates Jensen's work against the background of landscape design traditions that included Andrew Jackson Downing and Frederick Law Olmsted, as well as earlier movements in Europe. Grese examines Jensen's part in the Chicago cultural renaissance that occurred just prior to World War I, a movement that brought social reform, a new understanding of ecology, organic trends in architecture, and great strides in American literature. Drawing on Jensen's writings and plans, interviews with people who knew him, and analyses of his projects, Grese presents a clear picture of Jensen's efforts to enhance and preserve native landscapes. Jens Jensen worked with some of the leading architects of his day, Sullivan and Wright among them, so many of his projects involved the extravagant estates of wealthy entrepreneurs in Illinois, Michigan, Wisconsin, and elsewhere. But Jensen also worked on schools, parks, playgrounds, hospitals, institutional homes, and government buildings. Long before environmental activists took over the idea, he foresaw the need to preserve the dunes, forests, prairies, and wetlands native to the Middle West. He championed the network of forest preserves around Chicago, protection of the Indiana Dunes (now a national lakeshore), the state park system in Illinois, and numerous parks in Wisconsin. *Jens Jensen: Maker of Natural Parks and Gardens* offers a compelling look at Jensen's visionary work and remarkable career.

New Media Futures Donna Cox, Ellen Sandor, Janine Fron, 2018-05-30 Trailblazing women working in digital arts, media, and education established the Midwest as an international center for the artistic and digital revolution in the 1980s and beyond. Foundational events at the University of Illinois and the School of the Art Institute of Chicago created an authentic, community-driven atmosphere of creative expression, innovation, and interdisciplinary collaboration that crossed gender lines and introduced artistically informed approaches to advanced research. Interweaving historical research with interviews and full-color illustrations, *New Media Futures* captures the spirit and contributions of twenty-two women working within emergent media as diverse as digital games, virtual reality, medicine, supercomputing, visualization, and browser-based art. The editors and contributors give voice as creators integral to the development of these new media and place their works at the forefront of social change and artistic inquiry. What emerges is the dramatic story of how these Midwestern explorations in the digital arts produced a web of fascinating relationships. These fruitful collaborations helped usher in the digital age that propelled social media.

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Rosenthal Lucy Petrovic Donna J Cox Ellen Sandor and Janine Fron *Ecological Planning* Forster Ndubisi, 2003-04-30 Chosen by Choice Magazine as an Outstanding Academic Title for 2003 Ecological planning is the process of understanding evaluating and providing options for the use of landscape to ensure a better fit with human habitation In this ambitious analysis Forster Ndubisi provides a succinct historical and comparative account of the various approaches to this process He then reveals how each of these approaches offers different and uniquely useful perspectives for understanding the dialogue between human and environmental processes Ndubisi begins by examining the philosophies behind and major contributors to ecological thinking during the past 150 years as well as the paradigm shift in planning that occurred in recent decades as a result of a growing global ecological awareness He then turns to landscape suitability analysis and discusses alternative approaches to ecological planning such as applied human ecology applied landscape ecology and others Finally he offers a comparative synthesis of the approaches in order to reveal the theoretical and methodological assumptions inherent when planners choose one approach over the other Ndubisi concludes that no one approach can by itself adequately address the whole spectrum of ecological planning issues For this reason he offers guidance as to when it may be appropriate for landscape architects and planners to emphasize one approach rather than another

Presenting Nature Linda Flint McClelland, 1993 Nature and Ideology Joachim Wolschke-Bulmahn, 1997 The essays in this volume explore the broad range of ideas about nature reflected in twentieth century concepts of natural gardens and their ideological implications They also investigate garden designers use of earlier ideas of natural gardens and their relationship to the rich model that nature offers

Reinventing Los Angeles Robert Gottlieb, 2007-10-12 Describes how water politics cars and freeways and immigration and globalization have shaped Los Angeles and how innovative social movements are working to make a more livable and sustainable city Los Angeles the place without a sense of place famous for sprawl and overdevelopment and defined by its car clogged freeways might seem inhospitable to ideas about connecting with nature and community But in Reinventing Los Angeles educator and activist Robert Gottlieb describes how imaginative and innovative social movements have coalesced around the issues of water development cars and freeways and land use to create a more livable and sustainable city Gottlieb traces the emergence of Los Angeles as a global city in the twentieth century and describes its continuing evolution today He examines the powerful influences of immigration and economic globalization as they intersect with changes in the politics of water transportation and land use and illustrates each of these core concerns with an account of grass roots and activist responses efforts to reenvision the concrete bound fenced off Los Angeles River as a natural resource Arroyofest the closing of the Pasadena Freeway for a Sunday of walking and bike riding and immigrants initiatives to create urban gardens and connect with their countries of origin Reinventing Los Angeles is a unique blend of personal narrative Gottlieb himself participated in several of the grass roots actions described in the book and historical and theoretical discussion It provides a road map for a new environmentalism of everyday life demonstrating the opportunities for

renewal in a global city The Oxford Handbook of Ecocriticism Greg Garrard, 2014 The Oxford Handbook of Ecocriticism provides a broad survey of the longstanding relationship between literature and the environment The moment for such an offering is opportune in many respects multiple environmental crises are increasingly inescapable at both transnational and local levels the role of the humanities in addition to technology and politics is increasingly recognized as central for exploring and finding solutions and the subject of ecocriticism has reached a kind of critical mass both within its Anglo American heartlands and beyond From its origins in the study of American Nature Writing and British Romanticism ecocriticism has developed along numerous theoretical historical cultural and geographical axes the most contemporary and exciting of which will be represented in the Handbook The contributors include eminent founders of the field including Cheryll Glotfelty and Jonathan Bate a number of key second wave ecocritics and the best up and coming scholars Topics covered include Green Shakespeare the Bard's subversive uses of the pastoral John Clare's sacred relationship with the land Thoreau's profound political passion the natural landscape as symbol of postcolonial resistance in works by Lessing Naipaul and Coetzee the relation between feminism and environmentalism language and the concept of biosemiotics and concerns over pollution and toxicity in films like Erin Brockovich Michael Clayton and Al Gore's An Inconvenient Truth *Architectural Education*, 1983

Constructed Ecologies Margaret Grose, 2017-03-16 Today designers are shifting the practice of landscape architecture towards the need for a more complex understanding of ecological science Constructed Ecologies presents ecology as critical theory for design and provides major ideas for design that are supported with solid and imaginative science In the questioning narrative of Constructed Ecologies the author discards many old and tired theories in landscape architecture With detailed documentation she casts off the savannah theory critiques the search for universals reveals the needed role of designers in large scale agriculture abandons the overlay technique of McHarg and introduces the ecological and urban health urgency of public night lighting Margaret Grose presents wide ranging new approaches and shows the importance of learning from science for design of going beyond assumptions of working in multiple rather than single issues of disrupting linear design thinking and of dealing with data This book is written with a clear voice by an ecologist and landscape architect who has led design students into loving ecological science for the support it gives design **Nature Magazine**, 1925 An illustrated monthly with popular articles about nature

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