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Robert Owen's Experiment at New Lanark Ophélie Siméon, 2017-10-16 This book provides an account of how in the years 1800 1825 enlightened entrepreneur and budding reformer Robert Owen used his cotton mill village of New Lanark Scotland as a test bed for a set of political intuitions which would later form the bedrock of early socialism in Britain Drawing from previously unpublished archival sources this study shows that New Lanark was not merely on the receiving end of Owen s innovative brand of industrial paternalism but also acted as a major source of inspiration for many aspects of his social system including his desire to remodel society along communitarian lines This book therefore reaffirms the centrality of New Lanark as the cradle of socialism in Britain and provides a contextualised social history of Owen s ideas tracing direct continuities between his early years as a paternalistic businessman and his later career as a radical political leader In doing so it eschews the myth of New Lanark as a unidimensional model village and addresses the ambiguities of Owen s journey from paternalism to socialism

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Designing the Rural Joshua Bolchover, John Lin, Christiane Lange, 2017-03-03 The rural is not what it used to be No longer simply a site for agricultural production for the city the relationship between the rural and urban has become much more complex Established categories such as rural urban and village city no longer hold true Rural and urban conditions have become increasingly blurred so how can we identify and distinguish their specific characteristics Where is the rural and what role does it play in an urbanised world In developing countries the countryside is a volatile and contradictory landscape legally designated rural areas look like dense slums factories intersect fields and farmers no longer farm In contrast in developed regions the rural has become a highly controlled landscape of production and consumption industrialised agriculture coexists with leisure landscapes for tourism retirement and recreation This issue of AD investigates how architects and researchers are critically engaging with the rural as an experimental field of exploration Contributors Neil Brenner Christiane Lange Charlotte Malterre Barthes Sandra Parvu Cole Roskam Grahame Shane Deane Simpson and Milica Topalovic and Bas Princen Architects Anders Abraham Joshua Bolchover and John Lin Rural Urban Framework Ambra Fabi and Giovanni Piovene Piovenefabi Rainer Hehl Stephan Petermann OMA Huang Sheng Yuan FieldOffice and Sandeep Virmani Hunnarshala

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*The Individual and Utopia* Clint Jones, Cameron Ellis, 2016-03-09 Central to the idea of a perfect society is the idea that communities must be strong and bound together with shared ideologies However while this may be true rarely are the individuals that comprise a community given primacy of place as central to a strong communal theory This volume moves away from the dominant current macro level theorising on the subject of identity and its relationship to and with globalising trends focusing instead on the individual's relationship with utopia so as to offer new interpretive approaches for engaging with and examining utopian individuality Interdisciplinary in scope and bringing together work from around the world *The Individual and Utopia* enquires after the nature of the utopian as citizen demonstrating the inherent value of making the individual central to utopian theorizing and highlighting the methodologies necessary for examining the utopian individual The various approaches employed reveal what it is to be an individual yoked by the idea of citizenship and challenge the ways that we have traditionally been taught to think of the individual as citizen As such it will appeal to scholars with interests in social theory philosophy literature cultural studies architecture and feminist thought whose work intersects with political thought utopian theorizing or the study of humanity or human nature

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*The Conservation Movement: A History of Architectural Preservation* Miles Glendinning, 2013-01-17 Winner of the 2016 Antoinette Forrester Downing Award presented by the Society of Architectural Historians In many cities across the world particularly in Europe old buildings form a prominent part of the built environment and we often take it for granted that their contribution is intrinsically positive How has that widely shared belief come about and is its continued general acceptance inevitable Certainly ancient structures have long been treated with care and reverence in many societies including classical Rome and Greece But only in modern Europe and America in the last two centuries has this care been elaborated and energised into a forceful dynamic ideology a Conservation Movement infused with a sense of historical destiny and loss that paradoxically shared many of the characteristics of Enlightenment modernity The close inter relationship between conservation and modern civilisation was most dramatically heightened in periods of war or social upheaval beginning with the French Revolution and rising to a tragic climax in the 20th century age of totalitarian extremism more recently the troubled relationship of heritage and global commercialism has become dominant Miles Glendinning s new book authoritatively presents for the first time the entire history of this architectural Conservation Movement and traces its dramatic fluctuations in ideas and popularity ending by questioning whether its recent international ascendancy can last indefinitely

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