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The Victorian Gardener Caroline Ikin, 2014-02-10 Over the course of the nineteenth century gardening came to be considered a respectable profession providing a means to an education a good chance of advancement and decent working conditions The hierarchy of the garden staff became just as regimented as that of domestic servants and progression was attained by hard work self improvement and ambition Training courses and apprenticeships prepared young gardeners for their trade and horticulture became recognised as a skilled profession with the head gardener commanding a position of influence and respect and women overcoming social barriers to join their peers on equal terms This book explores the gardening profession within the complexities of Victorian society and the advances in science and technology that pushed the gardener further into the limelight Unforgettable Gardens The Gardens Trust, 2024-11-07 A glorious celebration this landmark book is an exploration of the greatest gardens parks and landscapes in Britain with stunning photography accompanied by insightful text from leading garden historians and conservators It is lovingly curated by The Gardens Trust a prominent UK conservation charity dedicated to preserving studying and spotlighting historic gardens Arranged chronologically it covers around 60 individual gardens specially selected to give a broad historical overview of British garden design from the Early Modern Period up until the Millennium Each chapter also includes an intruiging essay exploring the wider changes in social context taste and style in each period Entries include Elizabethan splendour at Kenilworth Castle Spectacular landscapes by Capability Brown at Alnwick Castle and Chatsworth Birkenhead Park the Victorian inspiration for New York's Central Park The classic cottage garden created by Margery Fish at East Lambrook Somerset Ian Hamilton Finlay's modern Scottish masterpiece Little Sparta Go on a voyage of garden discovery with this beautiful book and learn more about the gardens and landscapes that are a much loved part of our shared national story Birkenhead Park Robert Lee, 2024-04-15 When it was officially opened on Easter Monday 5 April 1847 Birkenhead Park became the first municipally funded park in Britain It was a pioneer in the development of urban public parks designed for use by everyone irrespective of social class ethnicity or age In terms of town planning it demonstrated the importance of including green infrastructure in urban development as a vital contribution to public health and well being Paxton s design for the park was heralded as a masterpiece of human creative genius it served as a vehicle for the global transmission of the English landscape school and led to the creation of numerous public parks everywhere most famously Central Park New York incorporating many of Paxton's design features This book addresses a long standing gap in the Park's historiography Regarded as one of the greatest wonders of the age the Park is an important contribution to nineteenth century landscape history with a local focus but of international significance The book also seeks to interpret the Park's development until 1914 within a political and cultural context drawing on economic and social history as a means of explaining why it was not until the late nineteenth century that it finally became a focal point for recreation and public health Women Poets in the

Victorian Era Fabienne Moine, 2016-03-09 Examining the place of nature in Victorian women's poetry Fabienne Moine explores the work of canonical and long neglected women poets to show the myriad connections between women and nature during the period At the same time she challenges essentialist discourses that assume innate affinities between women and the natural world Rather Moine shows Victorian women poets mobilised these alliances to defend common interests and express their engagement with social issues While well known poets such as Elizabeth Barrett Browning and Christina Rossetti are well represented in Moine's study she pays particular attention to lesser known writers such as Mary Howitt or Eliza Cook who were popular during their lifetimes or Edith Nesbit whose verse has received scant critical attention so far She also brings to the fore the poetry of many non professional poets Looking to their immediate cultural environments for inspiration these women reconstructed the natural world in poems that raise questions about the validity and the scope of representations of nature ultimately questioning or undermining social practices that mould and often fossilise cultural Victorian Municipal Directory and Gazetteer ,1916 identities **Language Change and Nineteenth-Century Science** Catherine Watts, 2023-06-05 Have you ever looked at a word and thought I wonder where that came from You might well find the answer in this book which considers the origin and formation of some of the many thousands of new words that were coined in English during the nineteenth century in the broad field of science Changes in society are often accompanied by the need to find names for such changes which in turn has an impact on how the language develops as a result The British Industrial Revolution ushered in a new era of language change which led to many new coinages in the English language reflecting scientific knowledge as it developed Many of these neologisms belong to specialist vocabulary but others do not and it is these lay coinages which form the focus of this book and are located within their social cultural and historical backgrounds Aimed at postgraduate students of the English language and all those interested in the history of the English language this work explores new worlds and offers an original and fascinating etymological journey through nineteenth century science in its broadest sense Environment and Ecology in the Long Nineteenth-Century Mark Frost, 2024-10-22 This volume includes sources relating to a range of social and cultural contexts including the proliferation of natural history crazes ferns aguaria orchids etc debates about the social and environmental impacts of changing land use in town and country debates about demographics population and resources inspired by Thomas Malthus attempts to preserve landscapes e g The Commons Preservation Society debates about hunger poverty and disease in the countryside particularly during the Hungry Forties and relating to the Captain Swing and Chartist disturbances the rise of land Utopianism and rural Utopian community projects the rise of new forms of rural leisure aesthetic engagements with rural environments and new world travel and debates about pollution especially water pollution The volume will also turn to a range of literary sources from the period prior to 1858 to illustrate the ways in which changing attitudes to environments emerged in fiction These include extracts from Dickens s early works the hunting novels of R S Surtees the social novels of Harriet Martineau Charlotte Tonna

Charles Kingsley and Margaret Oliphant John Ruskin's environmental fairytale The King of the Golden River chartist fiction Victorian children's fiction and adventure novels The Garden of Ideas Richard Aitken, 2010 The Garden of Ideas tells an inspiring and engaging story of Australian garden design From the imaginings of emigrant garden makers of the late eighteenth century to the concerns of twenty first century gardeners this book charts its way across four centuries through a handsome and satisfying fusion of images and text The Garden of Ideas is embellished with an unparalleled array of images paintings drawings prints plans and photographs each richly evocative of their time and most never previously published Unearthed from around Australia and many from overseas these images carry the story of Australian garden style down the years in the process criss crossing social and cultural history across the wide extremes of our continent Richard Aitken whose book Botanical Riches was published in 2006 to popular and critical acclaim brings a lifetime of experience to The Garden of Ideas He achieves fresh insights and presents our passion for garden making with wit and flair The Garden of Ideas is a valuable source book for the sophisticated gardener and an indispensable companion for the garden lover **Engines of Empire** Douglas R. Burgess Jr., 2016-05-04 In 1859 the S S Great Eastern departed from Library World, 1925 England on her maiden voyage She was a remarkable wonder of the nineteenth century an iron city longer than Trafalgar Square taller than Big Ben's tower heavier than Westminster Cathedral Her paddles were the size of Ferris wheels her decks could hold four thousand passengers bound for America or ten thousand troops bound for the Raj Yet she ended her days as a floating carnival before being unceremoniously dismantled in 1889 Steamships like the Great Eastern occupied a singular place in the Victorian mind Crossing oceans ferrying tourists and troops alike they became emblems of nationalism modernity and humankind s triumph over the cruel elements Throughout the nineteenth century the spectacle of a ship s launch was one of the most recognizable symbols of British social and technological progress Yet this celebration of the power of the empire masked overconfidence and an almost religious veneration of technology Equating steam with civilization had catastrophic consequences for subjugated peoples around the world Engines of Empire tells the story of the complex relationship between Victorians and their wondrous steamships following famous travelers like Mark Twain Charles Dickens and Jules Verne as well as ordinary spectators tourists and imperial administrators as they crossed oceans bound for the colonies Rich with anecdotes and wry humor it is a fascinating glimpse into a world where an empire felt powerful and anything seemed possible if there was an engine behind it *Catalogue of Current Periodicals Received at the Public* Library of Victoria Public Library, Museums, and National Gallery (Vic.),1905 The Making of Our Urban Landscape Geoffrey Tyack, 2022-03-02 Britain was the first country in the world to become an essentially urban county And England is still one of the most urbanized countries in the world The town and the city is the world that most of us inhabit and know best But what do we actually know about our urban world and how it was created The Making of the English Urban Landscape tells the story of our towns and cities and how they came into being over the last two millennia from Roman and Anglo Saxon

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Various Authors, 2022-07-30 This set reissues ten books that explore the history of crime and punishment The titles which were originally published between 1970 and 1988 examine many different aspects of historical criminology over a span of over 400 years with particular focus on the nineteenth century This set will be of particular interest to students of both history and criminology The Loudons and the Gardening Press Sarah Dewis, 2016-03-03 Through close readings of individual serials and books and archival work on the publication history of the Gardener's Magazine 1826 44 Sarah Dewis examines the significant contributions John and Jane Webb Loudon made to the gardening press and democratic discourse Vilified during their lifetimes by some sections of the press the Loudons were key players in the democratization of print media and the development of the printed image Both offered women readers a cultural alternative to the predominantly literary and classical culture of the educated English elite In addition they were innovatory in emphasizing the value of scientific knowledge and the acquisition of taste as a means of eroding class difference As well as the Gardener's Magazine Dewis focuses on the lavish eight volume Arboretum et Fruticetum Britannicum 1838 an encyclopaedia of trees and shrubs and On the Laying Out Planting and Managing of Cemeteries 1843 arguing that John Loudon was a radical activist who reconfigured gardens in the public sphere as a landscape of enlightenment and as a means of social cohesion Her book is important in placing the Loudons publications in the context of the history of the book media history garden history urban social history history of education nineteenth century radicalism and women s journalism Presidents' Gardens Linda Holden Hoyt, 2013-08-10 The White House is the most famous house in the world yet its 18 acres of perfectly manicured grounds and magnificent gardens much beloved by the Presidents and their families are rarely seen by the public This book is a horticultural celebration of all the Presidents gardens beginning with George Washington's beloved Mount Vernon and looking at the development of White House gardens over two centuries Rare photographs perfectly illustrate highlights from the best of the presidential gardens including Jackie Kennedy's Rose Garden the Roosevelt wartime White House greenhouses and Michelle Obama's sustainability inspired vegetable garden which now produces food that is served to the First Family The text is peppered with lively comments and useful tips from gardeners who contributed to White House beautification projects under many different Administrations Catalogue of the Printed Books and Manuscripts in the Library of the Royal Institute of British Architects Royal Institute of British Architects, 1865 A Garden Miscellany Suzanne Staubach, 2019-10-29 A sweet alphabetical handbook to all things green The New York Post Do you know a folly from a ha ha Can an all e be pleached Does a skep belong on a plinth Answers to these questions plus a gazebo ful of information stories and visual delights await in this charming exploration of the stuff gardens are made of Garden historian Suzanne Staubach covers everything from arbors to water features reveling in the anecdotes that accompany each element Filled with revelations and fanciful illustrations by Julia Yellow A Garden Miscellany promises new discoveries with each reading a book to be returned to again and again

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