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gardens are explicitly designed to refer to or honor the past But garden design is also rich in innovation and in The Making of Place John Dixon Hunt explores the wide varieties of approaches aesthetics and achievements in garden design throughout the world today The gardens Hunt explores offer surprising new ideas about how we can carve out a space for respite in nature Taking readers to gardens public and private busy and hidden away to botanical gardens small parks university campuses and vernacular gardens Hunt showcases the differences between cultures and countries around the globe including the United States United Kingdom France Germany China and Australia Richly illustrated The Making of Place is sure to enchant and inspire even the most modest of home gardeners **Gardens in the Modern Landscape** Christopher Tunnard, 2014-07-11 Between 1937 and 1938 garden designer Christopher Tunnard published a series of articles in the British Architectural Review that rejected the prevailing English landscape style Inspired by the principles of Modernist art and Japanese aesthetics Tunnard called for a new technique in garden design that emphasized an integration of form and purpose The functional garden avoids the extremes both of the sentimental expressionism of the wild garden and the intellectual classicism of the formal garden he wrote it embodies rather a spirit of rationalism and through an aesthetic and practical ordering of its units provides a friendly and hospitable milieu for rest and recreation Tunnard's magazine pieces were republished in book form as Gardens in the Modern Landscape in 1938 and a revised second edition was issued a decade later Taken together these articles constituted a manifesto for the modern garden its influence evident in the work of such figures as Lawrence Halprin Philip Johnson and Edward Larrabee Barnes Long out of print the book is here reissued in a facsimile of the 1948 edition accompanied by a contextualizing foreword by John Dixon Hunt Gardens in the Modern Landscape heralded a sea change in the evolution of twentieth century design and it also anticipated questions of urban sprawl historic preservation and the dynamic between the natural and built environments Available once more to students practitioners and connoisseurs it stands as a historical document and an invitation to continued innovative thought about The Afterlife of Gardens John Dixon Hunt, 2013-12-15 Most books on the history of gardens landscape architecture describe the way that gardens have been created by contrast The Afterlife of Gardens examines the way that gardens have been experienced Using examples from many sites around the world John Dixon Hunt examines responses to gardens from Renaissance sites to Baroque creations to modern motorway landscaping Examining how a garden has been experienced extends its history beyond the physical into cultural terms and the author describes how this afterlife of gardens as they are understood and experienced by many generations is often redesigned in visitors imaginative and cultural responses The author looks at many aspects of the subject including the enigmatic Hypnerotomachia Polifili of 1499 part fictional narrative and part scholarly treatise this fascinating early narrative of garden reception paves the way for an exploration of subsequent landscapes and their reception in later periods He also looks at Italian Renaissance gardens the Picturesque the architectural and inscriptional elements of gardens the ways experiences of gardens have been recorded and the different kinds of

movement within gardens from the strolling pedestrian to the motorway traveller who experiences landscapes at speed In this ambitious new book the author shows how the complete history of a garden must extend beyond the moment of its design and the aims of the designer to record its subsequent reception He raises questions about the preservation of historical sites and provides lessons for the contemporary designer who may perhaps be more attentive to the life of a work after its design and implementation This book will interest all who have a professional interest in gardens as well as the wide general audience for gardens and landscapes of past and present The Doctor's Garden Clare Hickman, 2021-10-26 A richly illustrated exploration of how late Georgian gardens associated with medical practitioners advanced science education and agricultural experimentation As Britain grew into an ever expanding empire during the late eighteenth and early nineteenth centuries new and exotic botanical specimens began to arrive within the nation s public and private spaces Gardens became sites not just of leisure sport and aesthetic enjoyment but also of scientific inquiry and knowledge dissemination Medical practitioners used their botanical training to capitalize on the growing fashion for botanical collecting and agricultural experimentation in institutional semipublic and private gardens across Britain This book highlights the role of these medical practitioners in the changing use of gardens in the late Georgian period marked by a fluidity among the ideas of farm laboratory museum and garden Placing these activities within a wider framework of fashionable scientific and economic interests of the time historian Clare Hickman argues that gardens shifted from predominately static places of enjoyment to key gathering places for improvement knowledge sharing and scientific exploration **Gardens** Gordon Campbell, 2016-10-27 Gardens take many forms and have a variety of functions They can serve as spaces of peace and tranguilty a way to cultivate wildlife or as places to develop agricultural resources Globally gardens have inspired comforted and sustained people from all walks of life and since the Garden of Eden many iconic gardens have inspired great artists poets musicians and writers In this short history Gordon Campbell embraces gardens in all their splendour from parks and fruit and vegetable gardens to ornamental gardens and takes the reader on a globe trotting historical journey through iconic and cultural signposts of gardens from different regions and traditions Ranging from the gardens of ancient Persia to modern day allotments he concludes by looking to the future of the garden in the age of global warming and the adaptive spirit of human innovation The Education of the Eye Peter De Bolla, 2003 The Education of the Eye examines the origins of visual culture in eighteenth century Britain setting out to reclaim visual culture for the democracy of the eye and to explain how aesthetic contemplation may once more be open to all who have eyes to look The Poem and the Garden in Early Modern England Deborah Solomon, 2022-12-30 This book draws attention to the pervasive artistic rivalry between Elizabethan poetry and gardens in order to illustrate the benefits of a trans media approach to the literary culture of the period In its blending of textual studies with discussions of specific historical patches of earth The Poem and the Garden demonstrates how the fashions that drove poetic invention were as likely to be influenced by a popular print convention or a

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