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People Places Clare Cooper Marcus, Carolyn Francis, 1997-09-03 people places Second Edition Design Guidelines for Urban Open Space edited by Clare Cooper Marcus and Carolyn Francis A resurgence in the use of public space continues

throughout North America and many other parts of the world Neighborhoods have become more outspoken in their demands for appropriate park designs corporations have witnessed the value of providing outdoor spaces for employee lunch hour use the rising demand for child care has prompted increased awareness of the importance of developmentally appropriate play and learning environments and increased attention is being focused on the specific outdoor space needs for the elderly college students and hospital patients and staff Now available in an updated expanded second edition People Places is a fully illustrated award winning book that offers research based guidelines and recommendations for creating more usable and enjoyable public open spaces of all kinds People Places analyzes and summarizes existing research on how urban open spaces are actually used offering design professionals and students alike an easily understood easily applied guide to creating people friendly places Seven types of urban open space are discussed urban plazas neighborhood parks miniparks and vest pocket parks campus outdoor spaces outdoor spaces in housing for the elderly child care outdoor spaces and hospital outdoor spaces People Places contains a chapter by chapter review of the literature illustrative case studies and design guidelines specific to each type of space People Places has a number of features that can be easily incorporated into the design process Clear readable translations of existing research on people s use of outdoor spaces Performance based design recommendations that specify key relationships between design and use Design review checklists that help readers plan and critique designs A clearly organized concise format equally useful to the design practitioner and the design student The newly revised edition of People Places also includes Discussion of accessibility issues including ADA regulations and the concept of universal design and of design responses aimed at crime reduction Procedures for conducting post occupancy evaluations of designed outdoor spaces Updated and new information on each type of outdoor space with special attention to hospitals child care facilities and campus outdoor spaces where specific advances have occurred since 1990 A completely new color photo section and 50 new black and white illustrations Winner of the Merit Award in Communication from the American Society of Landscape Architects People Places is an essential working tool for landscape architects and architects city planners urban designers neighborhood groups and anyone else concerned with the quality of urban open space

Healing Gardens Clare Cooper Marcus, Marni Barnes, 1999-06-15 Although the healing qualities of nature have been recognized and relied on for centuries as a valuable part of convalescence recent history has seen nature s therapeutic role virtually eclipsed by the technological dominance of modern medicine As the twentieth century comes to a close and the medical community reacknowledges the importance of the environment to recovery the healing garden is emerging as a supplement to drug or technology based treatments Healing Gardens celebrates this renewed interest in nature as a catalyst for healing and renewal by examining the different therapeutic benefits of healing gardens and offering essential design guidance from experts in the field Unique and comprehensive Healing Gardens provides up to date coverage of research findings relevant design principles and approaches and best practice examples of different types of healing gardens It begins

by exploring what current research reveals about the connection between nature human stress reduction and medical outcomes It then presents case studies and design guidelines for outdoor spaces in medical settings that include general psychiatric and children s hospitals as well as hospices nursing homes and Alzheimer s facilities Historical information literature reviews and studies on use are included for each type of outdoor space covered offering important insights into what works in healing gardens and what doesn t Generously supplemented with photographs site plans anecdotes and more Healing Gardens is an invaluable practical guide for landscape architects and others involved in creating and maintaining medical facilities and an extremely useful reference for those responsible for patient care A unique and comprehensive look at the therapeutic effects and design of healing gardens For more and more people the shortest road to recovery is the one that leads through a healing garden Combining up to date information on the therapeutic benefits of healing gardens with practical design guidance from leading experts in the field Healing Gardens is an important resource for landscape architects and others working in this emerging area With the help of site plans photographs and more it presents design guidelines and case studies for outdoor spaces in a range of medical settings including Acute care general hospitals Psychiatric hospitals Children s hospitals Nursing homes Alzheimer s facilities Hospices

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Europe Canada and the United States have done to meet the housing and service needs of the elderly and the disabled and what policies have yet to accomplish As you learn about a wide range of cost effective and successful housing options such as congregate housing home equity conversions and homesharing you will learn about the challenges of providing responsive high quality housing and living arrangements to meet the needs of different populations As this insightful book reveals the psychosocial needs of elderly and disabled persons have often been neglected in efforts to provide appropriate physical accommodation and services and shelter are seldom coordinated to respond to the changes individuals experience Shelter and Service Issues for Aging Populations shows you how federal and state provincial governments nonprofit organizations and private groups have all implemented policies to create barrier free housing Yet at the same time most Western countries have not developed comprehensive grant and loan programs to allow the elderly and disabled to modify their homes As this book walks you through the problems that exist it shows you how policymakers architects social work practitioners and academics housing developers and community leaders can work together to improve housing conditions and services Along the way you will learn about the failure of health care systems to cover home modifications the Fair Housing Act Amendment stigmatizing effects of the elderly label in obtaining community accommodation differences between environmental needs of rural and urban seniors current patterns of housing and living arrangements of older Canadians the effects of demographic aging on the urban ecology the Abbeyfield model of congregate housing continuing care retirement communities aging in place Shelter and Service Issues for Aging Populations looks at the strengths and weaknesses of different approaches to housing and service provision to help housing policy specialists gerontologists social workers community leaders architects and housing developers find stronger more effective solutions for giving people the home environments they need Don't continue to supply inadequate housing to people with special needs Let this book inform you guide you and contribute to the shaping of important new housing and service policies

Environmental Gerontology in Europe and Latin America

Diego Sánchez-González, Vicente Rodríguez-Rodríguez, 2015-11-03 This book looks at the relationships between the physical social environment and the elderly in Europe and Latin America from the Environmental Gerontology perspective and through geographical and psychosocial approaches It addresses the main environmental issues of population ageing based on an understanding of the complex relationships adjustments and adaptations between different environments home residence public spaces landscapes neighbourhoods urban and rural environment and the quality of life of the ageing population associated with residential strategies and other aspects related to health and dependency The different levels of socio spatial analysis are also explored macro urban and rural environments regions and landscapes meso neighbourhood public space and micro personal home and institution New theoretical and methodological approaches are proposed to analyse the attributes and functions of the physical social environment of the elderly as well as new ways of living the ageing process All will have to respond to the challenges of urbanisation globalisation and climate change in the 21st century Also the different

experiences and challenges of public planning and management professionals involved with the growing ageing population are presented and will require greater association and collaboration with the academic and scientific fields of Environmental Gerontology

University-Linked Retirement Communities Leon A Pastalan, Benjamin Schwarz, 2016-09-16 University Linked Retirement Communities focuses on the special attributes of a retirement community designed as an integral part of a university. It discusses the theoretical and practical aspects of such a retirement community which provides a rich and varied context for older people to be exposed to new ideas and learning opportunities for personal growth. The book centers on the premise that knowledge of basic principles of human behavior helps clarify understanding of the relationship between environment and behavior. Grounded in current research in the field of environment and aging, the book helps readers consider how the environment lends different aesthetic experiences and activity patterns to people of different backgrounds and capabilities. Some of the major environment and design issues chapters address are person environment fit, privacy, personal space, wayfinding, barrier free design, healthcare, personal growth, site development. University Linked Retirement Communities was developed from a two term course offered at the University of Michigan College of Architecture and Urban Planning that dealt with aging and the environment. The book is divided into two parts. Chapters in the first section discuss a variety of issues including the meaning of community, a day in the life of an elderly person living in a retirement community, site evaluation for a theoretical retirement community, and reviews of different physical components for a retirement community. The second section contains four student presentations of designs for a retirement community and comments on the projects from a design jury. This book is a valuable source of information for a variety of readers. University Linked Retirement Communities is of interest to potential users of eldercare services and their families, service providers, designers, architects, policymakers, and developers dealing with the elderly, and educators and students of architecture, environmental design, and other fields who are involved in housing and care options for senior adults.

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