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their gardens one still reflected in the design of parks and information technology campuses and in the horticultural practices of home gardeners who continue to send away to England for seeds Image, Imagination and Imaginarium Lu Pan, 2021-01-02 This book explores five cases of monument and public commemorative space related to World War II WWII in contemporary China Mainland Hong Kong and Taiwan all of which were built either prior to or right after the end of the War and their physical existence still remains Through the study on the monuments the project illustrates past and ongoing controversies and contestations over Chinese nation sovereignty modernism and identity Despite their historical affinities the three societies in question namely Mainland China Hong Kong and Taiwan vary in their own ways of telling remembering and forgetting WWII These divergences are not only rooted in their different political circumstances and social experiences but also in their current competitions confrontations and integrations This book will be of great interest to historians sinologists and analysts of new Asian nationalism *An Encyclopaedia in Spatio-Temporal Dimensions* Patit Paban Mishra, 2024-10-20 The encyclopaedia highlights the South Asian country of India with its varied ramifications As a rich country with all its diversity it has played a significant role in world affairs for more than two thousand years India is the most populous country in the world and its economy is growing rapidly It is marching ahead in science and technology In the hundredth anniversary of its independence in 2047 it aspires to become a developed nation One should be aware of this country in this globalized world It is not only fascinating but also knowledge enhancing The encyclopaedia holds importance due to several reasons information on a vast range of subjects scientific methodology accuracy and reliability It could be used as a starting point for further research The book will be useful for general readers serious researchers graduate students and academics

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Hines's firsthand experience working with Drexler Architecture and Design at the Museum of Modern Art analyzes how MoMA became a touchstone for the practice and study of midcentury architecture *Architecture Of The Classical Interior* Steven W Semes, 2004-08-17 The principles of classical architecture applied to the design of interiors both residential and public A practicing architect shows how the elements that constitute the classical interior wall and ceiling treatments doors and windows fireplaces and stairs can be composed into rooms satisfying both aesthetic and practical criteria Historic and contemporary examples illustrate both generic and specific solutions for designers working in the classical tradition today

The Philadelphia House Khosrow Bozorgi, Keith Gaddie, 2023-07-03 At the very beginning of the interwar period a small collection of formally trained architects created a distinctive residential type which can undoubtedly be recognized as a Philadelphia landmark They surpassed the conventional pseudo classic or neo Gothic eclectic solution by a unique adaptation of the principles and criteria of design to suit the expression of the exclusive cultural tradition of the clients and to respond to the natural environment The works of three Philadelphia architectural firms Mellor Meigs and Howe McGoodwin and Willing and Sims are analyzed to explore this proposition using six houses constructed between 1917 and 1928 as a basis These homes and others located in the historic Chestnut Hill neighborhood are aesthetically pleasing But they also represent a break with the past the emergence of a new type which is among the architectural design innovations of the last century generally conceived as organic architecture This work which contains over 200 photographs and drawings considers the houses the training and development of the architects the creation and development of Chestnut Hill itself and the larger distinct culture of Philadelphia in contributing to the emergence of this distinctive and lasting style Locating the Transatlantic in Twentieth-century Politics, Diplomacy and Culture Gaynor Johnson, 2024-01-25 Written in tribute to the work of Professor Alan Dobson this collection of essays brings diplomacy and the Anglo American relationship together considering politics and foreign policy in tandem with cultural interactions Uniquely placed to define exactly what transatlanticism is and to explore the ways in which this idea has evolved in the last 150 years this book asks to what extent can it be argued that there was a transatlantic world how can it be defined and what was unique about it With contributions from leading scholars it offers an overview of the field as well as a comparative exploration of Anglo American relations From emotion in foreign policy decision making to the RAF in the Vietnam War as well as leader personalities and transatlantic reactions to women's rights in China Locating the Transatlantic in Twentieth century Politics Diplomacy and Culture explores this special relationship at many levels and from many angles It further asks how this relationship has evolved over the years and considers how it might survive in a globalized post industrial world INTERPRETING GEOMETRIES PUBLICATIONS DIVISION, This book has been conceived with the objective of providing a new insight into the floor designs of Rashtrapati Bhavan It will help the readers appreciate the thoughts and ideas of the famous designers who enriched the aesthetics of this building They will also gain a new perspective on geometry as an inherent part of the art and architecture **Journal of the**

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