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site their place within Japanese and Japanese American horticultural traditions and innovations brought about by the creative use of limited camp resources The gardens were regarded by the incarcerees as a gift to themselves and to each other And they were also it turns out a gift to the future as repositories of generational knowledge where a philosophical stance toward nature was made manifest through innovation and horticultural skill Framing the gardens and gardeners of Amache within the larger context of the incarceration of Japanese Americans and of recent scholarship on displacement and confinement Finding Solace in the Soil will be of interest to gardeners historical archaeologists landscape archaeologists cultural anthropologists and scholars of Japanese American history and horticultural history Gardens and Gardeners of the **Ancient World** Linda Farrar, 2016-02-29 From the earliest of times people have sought to grow and nurture plants in a garden area Gardens and Gardeners of the Ancient World traces the beginning of gardening and garden history from Ancient Egypt and Mesopotamia to the Minoans and Mycenaeans Greeks Etruscans and Romans through Byzantine Islamic and Persian gardens right up to the Middle Ages It shows how gardens in each period were designed and cultivated Evidence for garden art and horticulture is gathered from surviving examples of ancient art literature archaeology actual period gardens that have survived the centuries and the wealth of garden myths associated with certain plants These sources bring ancient gardens and their gardeners back to life and provide information on which plants were chosen as garden worthy their setting and the design and appearance of ancient gardens Deities associated with aspects of gardens and the garden's fertility are featured everyone wanted a fertile garden Different forms of public and domestic gardens are explored and the features that you would find there whether paths pools arbors and arches seating or decorative sculpture. The ideal garden could be like the Greek groves of the Academy in Athens a garden so fine that it was comparable with that of the mythical king Alcinoos the paradise contemplated by the Islamic world or a personal version of a garden of Eden that Early Christians could create for themselves or in the forecourt of their churches In general books on garden history cover all periods up to the present often placing all ancient gardens in one chapter at the beginning But there is so much of interest to be found in these early millennia Generously illustrated with 150 images with plant lists for each period this is essential reading for everyone interested in garden history and ancient societies A Cultural History of Gardens in Antiquity Kathryn Gleason, 2016-09-22 The history of gardens in antiquity is characterized by a rich mix of cultures interacting throughout Europe Africa and Asia This period from the sixth century BCE to the sixth century CE was foundational to the later periods of garden history The emergence of advanced horticultural techniques sustained regional and international trade routes and centralized power structures promoted the development of highly sophisticated garden culture in both private and public contexts New evidence derived from archaeology and fresh analysis of literary and visual sources revises our perspective reminding us that these garden cultures were varied and diverse yet connected through ritual trade conquest and cultural practices in ways we are only beginning to define Earthly Paradises Maureen Carroll, 2003 The cultivation of gardens played an integral role in

both the public and private spheres of the ancient world Whether grown as sources of food symbols of wealth and prestige or as dwellings for the gods gardens were nurtured at every level of society In this beautifully illustrated book Maureen Carroll examines the most recent evidence for the existence functions and designs of gardens from the second millennium B C to the middle of the first millennium A D in the cultures of the ancient Near East Egypt Greece Italy and the provinces of the Roman Empire She looks at gardens in their many forms including house gardens or chards and parks sacred gardens and cemetery gardens and dedicates a chapter to gardens in ancient poetry She also discusses ancient horticultural practices and the role of gardeners concluding with a chapter on the survival of ancient gardening traditions in the Islamic and Byzantine worlds and the perception and depiction of paradise in those cultures Evidence is drawn from archaeological excavations which can reveal the remains of gardens that were never mentioned in written sources as well as from textual pictorial and environmental sources Illustrated with delightful images from tomb and wall paintings sculptural reliefs and manuscripts as well as with informative reconstructions and plans this book provides fascinating insights into the earthly paradises of The archaeology of crop fields and gardens Jean-Paul Morel, 2006 A Cultural History of antiquity Book jacket Gardens in the Medieval Age Michael Leslie, 2015-04-02 The Middle Ages was a time of great upheaval the period between the seventh and fourteenth centuries saw great social political and economic change The radically distinct cultures of the Christian West Byzantium Persian influenced Islam and al Andalus resulted in different responses to the garden arts of antiquity and different attitudes to the natural world and its artful manipulation Yet these cultures interacted and communicated trading plants myths and texts By the fifteenth century the garden as a cultural phenomenon was immensely sophisticated and a vital element in the way society saw itself and its relation to nature A Cultural History of Gardens in the Medieval Age presents an overview of the period with essays on issues of design types of gardens planting use and reception issues of meaning verbal and visual representation of gardens and the relationship of gardens to the larger landscape

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architectural features and sculptures so beloved of the Roman gardener are also covered as are the habits of Roman gardeners their tools and horticultural techniques Ancient Roman Gardens will appeal strongly to anyone who has a keen interest in ancient history and archaeology as well as to classicists and art historians It will also be fascinating reading for gardeners in general for landscape gardeners in particular and for all garden historians Book cover Emerging Field of Japanese Diaspora Archaeology Douglas E. Ross, Koji Lau-Ozawa, 2023-04-29 This book examines the Japanese diaspora from the historical archaeology perspective drawing from archaeological data archival research and often oral history and explores current trends in archaeological scholarship while also looking at new methodological and theoretical directions The chapters include research on pre War rural labor camps or villages in the US as well as research on western Canada British Columbia Peru and the Pacific Islands Hawai i and Tinian incorporating work on understudied urban and cemetery sites One of the main themes explored in the book is patterns of cultural persistence and change whether couched in terms of maintenance of tradition Americanization or the formation of dual identities Other themes emerging from these chapters include consumption agency stylistic analysis community lifecycles social networks diaspora and transnationalism gender and sexuality Also included are discussions of trauma racialization displacement labor heritage and community engagement Some are presented as fully formed interpretive frameworks with substantial supporting data while others are works in progress or tentative attempts to push the boundaries of our field into innovative new territory This book is of interest to students and researchers in historical archaeology anthropology sociology of migration diaspora studies and historiography Previously published in International Journal of Historical Archaeology Volume 25 issue 3 September 2021 The Routledge Handbook of Global Historical Archaeology Charles E. Orser, Jr., Andres Zarankin, Pedro Funari, Susan Lawrence, James Symonds, 2020-07-26 The Routledge Handbook of Global Historical Archaeology is a multi authored compendium of articles on specific topics of interest to today s historical archaeologists offering perspectives on the current state of research and collectively outlining future directions for the field The broad range of topics covered in this volume allows for specificity within individual chapters while building to a cumulative overview of the field of historical archaeology as it stands and where it could go next Archaeological research is discussed in the context of current sociological concerns different approaches and techniques are assessed and potential advances are posited This is a comprehensive treatment of the sub discipline engaging key contemporary debates and providing a series of specially commissioned geographical overviews to complement the more theoretical explorations This book is designed to offer a starting point for students who may wish to pursue particular topics in more depth as well as for non archaeologists who have an interest in historical archaeology Archaeologists historians preservationists and all scholars interested in the role historical archaeology plays in illuminating daily life during the past five centuries will find this volume engaging and enlightening Gardens and Landscapes in Historic Building Conservation Marion Harney, 2014-04-03 This comprehensive

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the survival of the family has become less urgent but now pleasure is taken from growing flowers and produce and in welcoming friends to the yard Similarities in attitude between rural southern blacks and whites are reflected in the expression of such values as the importance of the agrarian lifestyle self reliance and The Oxford Companion to **Family and Local History** David Hey, 2010-02-25 The Oxford Companion to Family and Local History is the most authoritative guide available to all things associated with the family and local history of the British Isles It provides practical and contextual information for anyone enquiring into their English Irish Scottish or Welsh origins and for anyone working in genealogical research or the social history of the British Isles This fully revised and updated edition contains over 2 000 entries from adoption to World War records Recommended web links for many entries are accessed and updated via the Family and Local History companion website This edition provides guidance on how to research your family tree using the internet and details the full range of online resources available Newly structured for ease of use thematic articles are followed by the A Z dictionary and detailed appendices which include further reading New articles for this edition are A Guide for Beginners Links between British and American Families Black and Asian Family History and an extended feature on Names With handy research tips a full background to the social history of communities and individuals and an updated appendix listing all national and local record offices with their contact details this is an essential reference work for anyone wanting advice on how to approach genealogical research as well as a fascinating read for anyone interested in the past

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environmental history of western Europe in addition to contributing to an understanding of the social economic and cultural history of the period more generally

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