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The Terracotta Designs of Alfred Waterhouse Colin Cunningham, 2001 The Natural History Museum in London is one of Britain's finest examples of late Victorian architecture at its exuberant height. A decorative tour de force it was conceived by Alfred Waterhouse whose attention to detail in the creation of this masterpiece is legendary. The terracotta mouldings of flora and fauna adorning both interior and exterior of the building rival in richness and variety the equally renowned contents of the Museum's collections. This book presents a history of the development of Waterhouse's designs for these mouldings setting them in the context of his work as a whole and of their manufacture. It acknowledges his courage in selecting the generally frowned upon medium of terracotta for the execution of the ornament rather than the established and respected material of carved stone. It also provides a unique document of his exquisite pencil drawings for the individual blocks although many of the drawings were destroyed when their practical use had expired over 130 still survive and are held in the Museum's Library. Seldom seen and never reproduced in their entirety they bear witness to the fact that Waterhouse was not only a skilled architect but also an extremely accomplished draughtsman. This is a unique portrait of an ornamental scheme which influenced a generation at the end of the nineteenth century.

Sustainable Building Design Vidar

Lerum, 2015-09-07 A twenty first century renaissance is emerging in architecture. After a century of building designs characterized by high energy demand, low quality lighting and poor thermal comfort the fundamental questions must be asked again: is there a better path to designing the most energy efficient, comfortable, functional and beautiful buildings for a sustainable future? While seeking solutions for the future are there lessons to be learned from the best buildings of the past? *Sustainable Building Design* explores outstanding buildings and building designs of the twenty first century with an emphasis on the artistry of masters of architecture who came before. By dissecting and analyzing great public buildings of the nineteenth and twenty first centuries materials, techniques and methods are discovered. This book presents the reader with clues and suggestions that will reveal the secrets of these buildings and by doing so provides the reader with a thorough understanding of how these architectural masterpieces work. Using photographs, drawings, sections, plans and diagrams which are painstakingly redrawn for consistency and clarity based on a wide range of documentation, Vidar Lerum compares works of architecture from the nineteenth and twenty first centuries. The reader is presented with a careful analysis of each building providing a compelling sourcebook of ideas for students and professional architects alike.

The Oxford Dictionary of Architecture James Stevens Curl, Susan Wilson, 2015-02-26. Containing over 6 000 entries from Aalto to Zwinger and written in a clear and concise style, this authoritative dictionary covers architectural history in detail from ancient times to the present day. It also includes concise biographies of hundreds of architects from history, excluding living persons, from Sir Francis Bacon and Imhotep to Liang Shu-cheng and Francis Inigo Thomas. The text is complemented by over 260 beautiful and meticulous line drawings, labelled cross sections and diagrams. These include precise drawings of typical building

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Historic Streets of Liverpool David Paul, 2018-06-15 Takes readers around Liverpool s oldest streets providing insight on their initial development how they have changed and the construction of notable buildings **The World of UCL** Negley Harte, John North, Georgina Brewis, 2018-05-21 From its foundation in 1826 UCL embraced a progressive and pioneering spirit It was the first university in England to admit students regardless of religion and made higher education affordable and accessible to a much broader section of society It was also effectively the first university to welcome women on equal terms

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Mayfair Through Time Brian Girling,2012-10-15 This fascinating selection of photographs traces some of the many ways in which Mayfair has changed and developed over the last century

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Science and Visual Culture in Great Britain in the Long Nineteenth Century Diana Donald,2024-10-07 This volume consists of a collection of primary sources throwing light on the various aspects of interplay between zoology and visual culture in nineteenth century Britain Scientific illustration both in specialist studies and in works intended for a broader lay readership are included These sources throw light on the difficulties of both authors and illustrators in conceptualising their subjects in visual forms given the great extension of knowledge of the natural world and the technical complexities of image making in the pre photographic era The study examines the impact of zoological knowledge and theories on imaginative art and explores the aestheticisation and appropriation of nature especially in relation to bird imagery in painting illustration and the decorative arts Finally the collection examines the presentation of zoology and pal ozoology to the general public for both education and entertainment purposes This title will be of great interest to students of the History of Science and Art History

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continues to escalate our survival depends on how we treat the plant kingdom and the soils that sustain it Understanding the evolutionary history of our land floras the story of how plant life emerged from water and conquered the continents to dominate the planet is fundamental to our own existence In *Making Eden* David Beerling reveals the hidden history of Earth's sun shot greenery and considers its future prospects as we farm the planet to feed the world Describing the early plant pioneers and their close symbiotic relationship with fungi he examines the central role plants play in both ecosystems and the regulation of climate As threats to plant biodiversity mount today Beerling discusses the resultant implications for food security and climate change and how these can be avoided Drawing on the latest exciting scientific findings including Beerling's own field work in the UK North America and New Zealand and his experimental research programmes over the past decade this is an exciting new take on how plants greened the continents

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The Crystal Palace and the Great Exhibition Hermione Hobhouse, 2002-03-05 The Great Exhibition of 1851 and the Crystal Palace which housed it together became a British icon a symbol of free trade and a national success funded not only by taxes but by public subscription Though the Palace itself was banished to Sydenham to leave Hyde Park free for Londoners the Commission was re-invented under Prince Albert to spend the profits for the advancement of British industry The Commissioners first established South Kensington with its Museums and Colleges of Art and Science the Albert Hall and the Royal College of Music and then moved into the training of scientists and artists They assisted in the expansion of the British School at Rome and for over a century 1851 Scholars have been contributing to British scientific discoveries This book celebrates 150 years of the Commission's work fired by the application of art and science to productive industry a story of some success and

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