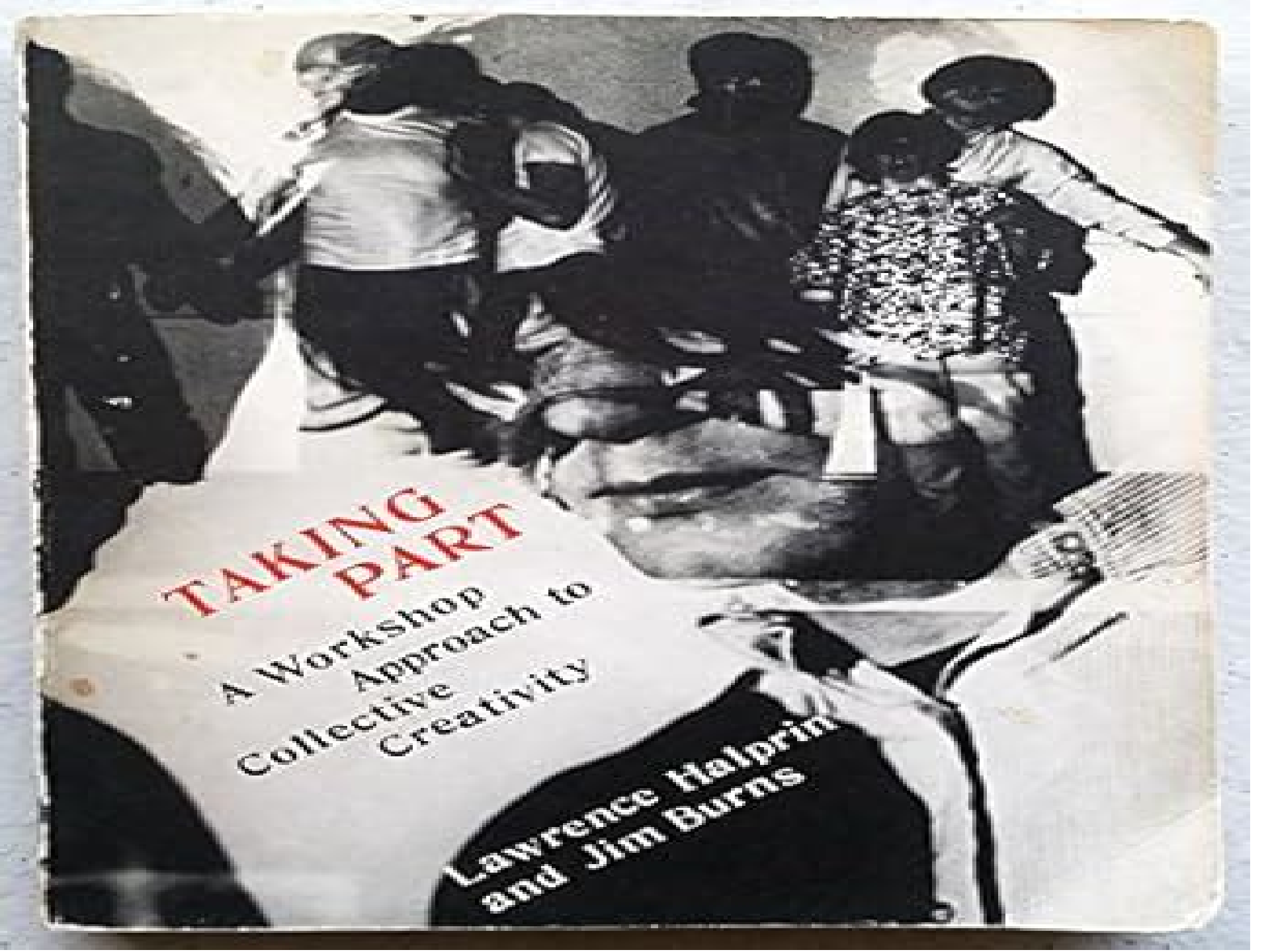




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This book explores tools and techniques for creating the arts with groups. It provides insights into why workshops are such an effective and relevant form of creative practice. Throughout, two experienced practitioners share successful principles and qualities. They also include examples of workshops that explore ways of facilitating creative exploration. The authors believe that underpinning any good workshop practice is an understanding of what constitutes a workshop. This is a process in which the relationship between artist, researcher and participant, audience maker and witness is fluid. It extends each individual's abilities and connects doing to learning to inquiring in a single process. The book itself is a dialogue on and an investigation into this practice. It fully explores the specificities of workshop practice in relation to how it engages others in arts-based research. Readers learn how workshops involve inquiry into six areas: inquiry into subjects, artistic processes, skills, self, the world, and relationships with others. In the end, this informed investigation helps practitioners to better reflect on their own approaches to arts-based inquiry and research. This in turn leads to a better understanding of how readers can use workshops for the maximum benefit of all participants, both individuals and groups.

American Theatre Ensembles Volume 2 Mike Vanden Heuvel, 2021-01-28. A companion to *American Theatre Ensembles Volume 1*, this volume charts the development and achievements of theatre companies working after 1995, bringing together the diffuse generation of ensembles working within a context of media saturation and epistemological and social fragmentation. Ensembles examined include Rude Mechs, The Builders Association, Pig Iron, Radiohole, The Civilians, and 600 Highwaymen. Introductory chapters provide a sweeping overview of ensemble-based creation within the general historical and cultural contexts of the period, followed by a detailed study of the evolution of ensemble-based work. Contributors examine matters such as influence, funding, production, and legacies, as well as the forms of collective devising and creation, while presenting close readings of the companies' most prominent works. The volume features detailed case studies of the 6 companies from the period and covers a history of development and methods, key productions and projects, critical reception, a chronology of significant productions, US ensemble companies since 1995, how they have revolutionized the form and content of contemporary performance, influencing experimental as well as mainstream practice. This volume provides the first encompassing study of this vital development in contemporary American theatre by mapping its evolution and key developments.

Designing San Francisco Alison Isenberg, 2024-09-24. A major urban history of the design and development of postwar San Francisco. Designing San Francisco is the untold story of the formative postwar decades when US cities took their modern shape amid clashing visions of the future. In this pathbreaking and richly illustrated book, Alison Isenberg shifts the focus from architects and city

planners those most often hailed in histories of urban development and design to the unsung artists activists and others who played pivotal roles in rebuilding San Francisco between the 1940s and the 1970s Previous accounts of midcentury urban renewal have focused on the opposing terms set down by Robert Moses and Jane Jacobs put simply development versus preservation and have followed New York City models Now Isenberg turns our attention west to colorful pioneering and contentious San Francisco where unexpectedly fierce battles were waged over iconic private and public projects like Ghirardelli Square Golden Gateway and the Transamerica Pyramid When large scale redevelopment came to low rise San Francisco in the 1950s the resulting rivalries and conflicts sparked the proliferation of numerous allied arts fields and their professionals including architectural model makers real estate publicists graphic designers photographers property managers builders sculptors public interest lawyers alternative press writers and preservationists Isenberg explores how these centrally engaged arts professionals brought new ideas to city regional and national planning and shaped novel projects across urban suburban and rural borders San Francisco s rebuilding galvanized far reaching critiques of the inequitable competition for scarce urban land and propelled debates over responsible public land stewardship Isenberg challenges many truisms of this renewal era especially the presumed male domination of postwar urban design showing how women collaborated in city building long before feminism s impact in the 1970s An evocative portrait of one of the world s great cities *Designing San Francisco* provides a new paradigm for understanding past and present struggles to define the urban future

Performance Studies Richard Schechner, 2017-07-14 Richard Schechner is a pioneer of Performance Studies A scholar theatre director editor and playwright he is University Professor of Performance Studies at the Tisch School of the Arts at New York University and Editor of TDR The Journal of Performance Studies He is the author of *Public Domain* 1969 *Environmental Theater* 1973 *The End of Humanism* 1982 *Performance Theory* 2003 Routledge *Between Theater and Anthropology* 1985 *The Future of Ritual* 1993 Routledge and *Over Under and Around Essays on Performance and Culture* 2004 His books have been translated into French Spanish Korean Chinese Japanese Serbo Croat German Italian Hungarian Bulgarian and Polish He is the general editor of the *Worlds of Performance* series published by Routledge and the co editor of the *Enactments* series published by Seagull Books Sara Brady is Assistant Professor at Bronx Community College of the City University of New York CUNY She is author of *Performance Politics and the War on Terror* 2012 *Powerful Teacher Learning* David Allen, 2013-07-29 This book offers an innovative approach to understanding and supporting teacher inquiry groups Critical Friends Groups PLCs and other vehicles for the school wide professional learning community It takes the reader outside traditional sites of professional development for teachers and into the black box theatres and rehearsal studios of contemporary theatre companies It investigates the methods and specific tools these theatre artists use to collectively create new works for performance Drawing on these methods and tools it provides a model for understanding and improving the practices of teacher learning groups one that highlights the means materials and modes of engagement of

a group's activity Applying the model to elementary and high school teacher learning groups it demonstrates how teachers coaches and administrators can use it to foster meaningful professional learning and instructional improvement The book provides not only new ways of thinking about teacher learning in schools but also frameworks and specific tools to bring teacher learning as collective creation to life *Strategies for Landscape Representation* Paul Cureton, 2016-12-08

Strategies for Landscape Representation discusses a variety of digital and analogue production techniques for the representation of landscape at multiple scales Careful consideration is required to represent time and to ensure accuracy of representation and evaluation in the landscape Written as a guide for making appropriate selection of a wide variety of visualisation tools for students and built environment professionals with an interest in landscape the book charts emerging technologies and historical contexts whilst also being relevant to landscape legislation such as Building Information Modelling BIM and Landscape Assessment This book is an innovation driven text that encourages readers to make connections between software technology and analogue modes The management choice and combination of such modes can arguably narrow the unknown of landscape character address the issues of representing time and change in landscape and engage and represent communities perceptions and experience of landscape Showcasing international examples from landscape architecture planning urban design and architecture artists visualisers geographers scientists and model makers the vitality of making and intrinsic value of representational work in these processes and sites is evidenced An accompanying companion website provides access to original source files and tutorials totalling over a hundred hours in mapping and GIS diagrams and notation photomontage 3D modelling and 3D printing **A Walk in the Park: Kinesthesia in the Arts of Landscape** Susan Pashman, 2024-04-08

Current neuroscience discloses that all emotional feeling originates as movement Kinesthesia our sixth sense begins with movement of muscle cells and ends as emotion Depth perception which depends on movement is always feeling laden To be expressive art must somehow move our bodies Studies of expressive dance demonstrate that we unconsciously model observed movements duplicating in ourselves the feelings that generated the dancer's movements The art of landscape creates choreography for a walk But each of the fine arts play a role in landscape design Here then is a new theory of landscape that easily extends to all the fine arts explaining our enjoyment in landscape as well as aesthetic enjoyment more generally *Architecture and the Forest Aesthetic* Jana VanderGoot, 2017-12-22

Despite population trends toward urbanization the forest continues to have a strong appeal to the human imagination and the human preference for forest over many other types of terrain is well documented This book re imagines architecture and urbanism by allowing the forest to be a prominent consideration in the language of design thus recognizing the forest as essential rather than just incidental to human well being In *Architecture and the Forest Aesthetic* forest is a large scale urban construct that is far more extensive and nuanced than trees and shrubbery The forest aesthetic opens designers to the forest as a model for an urban architecture of permeable floors protective canopies connected food chains beneficial

decomposition and resilient ecologies Much can be learned about these features of the forest from the natural sciences however when they are given due consideration technically and metaphorically in the design of urban habitat the places in which humans live become living forests What is present here in Architecture and the Forest Aesthetic is both a review of many ingenious ways in which the forest aesthetic has already been expressed in design and urbanism and an encouragement to further use the forest aesthetic in design language and design outcomes Case study projects featured include the Chilotan building craft of Southern Chile the yaki sugi of Japan the Biltmore Forest in the Southeastern United States the Australian capital city Canberra Bosco Verticale in Milan Italy the Beijing Olympic Forest Park in China and more

Visual Research Methods in Design (Routledge Revivals) Henry Sanoff, 2016-05-20 First published in 1991 this book is about applications and issues relating to the visual environment The content pertains to the understanding of human behaviour in the environment by recording behaviour and actions or by direct interaction with people The author examines research and planning methods that primarily stress the visual features of the physical environment Traditionally environmental research has relied on verbal descriptions and perceptions of the physical environment virtually ignoring the visual component and the potential application of the social sciences for gathering this data Various strategies that can expand the visual information base have been explored here diagramming photo interviewing photo sorting mapping notation simulation videotaping and CADD

Routledge Revivals: School Design (1994) Henry Sanoff, 2017-07-05 Educators often overlook the positive impact of changing the environment of the school itself when considering how to improve the quality of education First published in 1994 School Design shows how to create more effective schools through a design process that involves teachers students parents administrators and architects It reveals how to create school environments that develop the whole child instil enthusiasm for learning and encourage positive social relationships Readers discover how to integrate design research design participation and design development to optimize school settings Using a number of case studies detailed practical methods show how to Link behavioural objectives to spatial needs Achieve spatial efficacy without compromising education Match children's developmental needs to facility requirements Promote greater variety in physical facilities to accommodate various teaching and learning styles Gain more valuable feedback from teachers parents students and local citizens on building performance In response to tight school budgets Henry Sanoff discusses how relatively minor design modifications can have a major positive effect on school performance This path breaking volume will provide architects teachers and school administrators with a wide array of insights into creating spaces that promote better learning

The Future of Art in a Postdigital Age Mel Alexenberg, 2011-04-27 In The Future of Art in a Postdigital Age artist and educator Mel Alexenberg offers a vision of a postdigital future that reveals a paradigm shift from the Hellenistic to the Hebraic roots of Western culture He ventures beyond the digital to explore postdigital perspectives rising from creative encounters among art science technology and human consciousness The interrelationships between these perspectives

demonstrate the confluence between postdigital art and the dynamic Jewish structure of consciousness Alexenberg's pioneering artwork a fusion of spiritual and technological realms exemplifies the theoretical thesis of this investigation into interactive and collaborative forms that imaginatively envisages the vast potential of art in a postdigital future Landscape Architecture as Storytelling Bob Scarfo, 2022-11-30 This book introduces students practitioners and laypeople to a comfortable approach to learning landscape architectural design free of design jargon and derived from their existing knowledge A step by step process has readers consider their knowledge of language as metaphorically related to basic design and landscape design Through information delivery and questioning processes readers build on what they already know their tacit understanding of language as applied to problem solving and storytelling Everyone is a storyteller Taken one step at a time through a three tiered analogy of language basic design and landscape design readers learn the makeup and role of such design features as points lines planes volumes and sequential volumetric spaces that make up their worlds With that in a sense new world view and numerous questions and examples readers begin to see that they in fact daily read the environments in which they live work play raise families and grow old Once they realize how they read their surroundings they are helped to recognize that they can build narratives into their surroundings At that point the existence of authored landscape narratives finds readers understanding a design process that relies on the designer as author landscape as text and participant user as reader That process has the reader write a first or second person narrative visually interpret the written narrative into a storyboard and turn the storyboard into a final design the physical makeup of which is read by those who participate in it Community Participation Methods in Design and Planning Henry Sanoff, 1999-12-06 The only how to guide to community design written from the design professional's perspective In this groundbreaking guide to the increasingly important discipline of community design a leading international expert draws upon his own experiences and those of colleagues around the world to provide proven tools and techniques for bringing community members into the design process successfully and productively The first and only how to guide on community design developed for design professionals Community Participation Methods in Design and Planning features Fifteen case studies chronicling community design projects around the world Coverage of educational facilities housing and urban and rural environments Design Games a proven culture neutral approach to educating participants in their design options and the consequences of their choices Proven techniques for fostering community participation in the design process Checklists worksheets questionnaires and other valuable tools Community Participation Methods in Design and Planning is an indispensable working resource for urban designers and planners architects and landscape architects It is also an excellent resource for students of those disciplines Landscapes for Learning Sharon Stine, 1996-12-06 Ask people what they remember most about the physical surroundings of their childhood and they're likely to describe a special place out of doors a school yard a patch of woods a community garden For it is outside space that is most conducive to the ebb and flow of spontaneous activities offers rich and

often surprising sensory input and provides endless possibilities for exploration. If the classroom is the place where children are taught, the outdoors is where they learn on their own. A growing legion of landscape architects is exploring and exploiting the ability to create outdoor environments that optimize the learning experience and mirror the ideas, values, attitudes, and cultures of those who inhabit them. In *Landscapes for Learning*, Dr. Sharon Stine presents 11 case studies of the very best of these design projects from around the world. Her findings describe not only design concepts and end results rich outdoor learning environments but more importantly the processes that led to the creation of these environments. She examines the roles of designers, teachers, and the children themselves and how their interaction affects the planning, building, and use of the space. Dr. Stine shows how the most successful designs address the needs of both the children whose job it is to mess up the space and the adults who supervise them. She defines nine pairs of contrasting elements that are essential to any play environment and uses these both as the basis for her analyses of particular environments and as the foundation of a common language that designers and educators can use when developing a new design. She also addresses the issues of safety and security and demonstrates that learning environments can be stimulating, interesting, links with the natural world, and safe places for children to run free. *Landscapes for Learning* is the ideal source for landscape architects, architects, planners, school administrators, and teachers who want to collaborate in the development of useful, intriguing outdoor environments for students in day care, preschool, elementary school, junior high, and high school. Discover the keys to creating delightful, stimulating, challenging, and educational outdoor environments for children and youth. This unique volume explores the vital and growing movement that is transforming school yards, day care facilities, and museum grounds around the world. Dr. Sharon Stine presents detailed analyses of a wide variety of outdoor environments for children and the principles and processes that enabled their design, creation, and ongoing operation. Special features of this book include: Eleven case studies of outstanding outdoor environments for children and youth, both contemporary and historical. More than 140 photos and line drawings that illustrate the application of specific design principles. Nine pairs of contrasting elements essential in any play environment that form the basis of a shared language for the design and analysis of outdoor learning environments. In-depth analyses of the development and evolution of outside space in two schools over a period of 80 years. And much more.

Site Dance Melanie Kloetzel, Carolyn Pavlik, 2013-03-27 In recent years, site-specific dance has grown in popularity. In the wake of groundbreaking work by choreographers who left traditional performance spaces for other venues, more and more performances are cropping up on skyscrapers, in alleyways, on trains, on the decks of aircraft carriers, and in a myriad of other unexpected locations worldwide. In *Site Dance*, the first anthology to examine site-specific dance, editors Melanie Kloetzel and Carolyn Pavlik explore the work that choreographers create for nontraditional performance spaces and the thinking behind their creative choices. Combining interviews with and essays by some of the most prominent and influential practitioners of site dance, they look at the challenges and rewards of embracing alternative spaces. The close examinations of the work of artists like

Meredith Monk Joanna Haigood Stephan Koplowitz Heidi Duckler Ann Carlson and Eiko Otake provide important insights into why choreographers leave the theatre to embrace the challenges of unconventional venues Site Dance also includes more than 80 photographs of site specific performances revealing how the arts and movement in particular can become part of and speak to our everyday lives Celebrating the often unexpected beauty and juxtapositions created by site dance the book is essential reading for anyone curious about the way that these choreographers are changing our experience of the world one step at a time

Spaces for Children T.G. David, C.S. Weinstein, 2013-11-11 As a developmental psychologist with a strong interest in children's response to the physical environment I take particular pleasure in writing a foreword to the present volume It provides impressive evidence of the concern that workers in environmental psychology and environmental design are displaying for the child as a user of the designed environment and indicates a recognition of the need to apply theory and findings from developmental and environmental psychology to the design of environments for children This seems to me to mark a shift in focus and concern from the earlier days of the interaction between environmental designers and psychologists that occurred some two decades ago and provided the impetus for the establishment of environmental psychology as a subdiscipline Whether because children though they are consumers of designed environments are not the architect's clients or because it seemed easier to work with adults who could be asked to make ratings of environmental spaces and comment on them at length a focus on the child in interaction with environments was comparatively slow in developing in the field of environment and behavior As the chapters of the present volume indicate that situation is no longer true today and this is a change that all concerned with the well being and optimal functioning of children will welcome

City Choreographer Alison Bick Hirsch, 2014-04-15 One of the most prolific and influential landscape architects of the twentieth century Lawrence Halprin 1916-2009 was best known for the FDR Memorial in Washington D C and Sea Ranch the iconic planned community in California These projects as well as vibrant public spaces throughout the country from Ghirardelli Square and Market Street in San Francisco to Lovejoy Fountain Park in Portland and Nicollet Mall in Minneapolis grew out of a participatory design process that was central to Halprin's work and is proving ever more relevant to urban design today In City Choreographer urban designer and historian Alison Bick Hirsch explains and interprets this creative process called the RSVP Cycles referring to the four components resources score valuation and performance With access to a vast archive of drawings and documents Hirsch provides the first close up look at how Halprin changed our ideas about urban landscapes As an urban pioneer he found his frontier in the nation's densely settled metropolitan areas during the 1960s Blurring the line between observer and participant he sought a way to bring openness to the rigidly controlled worlds of architectural modernism and urban renewal With his wife Anna a renowned avant garde dancer and choreographer Halprin organized workshops involving artists dancers and interested citizens that produced scores which then informed his designs City Choreographer situates Halprin within the larger social artistic and environmental ferment of the 1960s and

1970s In doing so it demonstrates his profound impact on the shape of landscape architecture and his work's widening reach into urban and regional development and contemporary concerns of sustainability

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