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ecological design whose project fanfiction grasps and extends It offers insight into the politics of virality the dependence of immersion on a sense of frame and the extent to which eighteenth century landscape gardening anticipated Deleuzian ideas of the virtual by granting existence to reality s as yet unrealized capabilities Writing and Reading Royal Entertainments Gabriel Heaton,2010-06-17 This major new study of Elizabethan and Jacobean royal entertainments including country house entertainments tiltyard speeches and court masques is the first to look in detail at the evidence provided by the surviving material texts Drafts royal presentation manuscripts widely circulating scribal copies and printed pamphlets are all carefully placed in their cultural context and the medium of manuscript is shown to have been at least as important as print for these texts circulation From the close collaboration between commissioning host and hired writer to the varied interpretations imposed by copyists and publishers entertainments were written and read within a complex social nexus far from being royal propaganda they reflected the distinct and sometimes competing agendas of monarchs commissioning hosts authors publishers scribal intermediaries and readers Writing and Reading Royal Entertainments explores this interpretative community through a range of texts The first part of the book looks at Elizabethan entertainments the Woodstock entertainment of 1575 Chapter I tiltyard speeches Chapter II and the distinctive features of printed pamphlets and scribal copies notably of the 1602 Harefield entertainment Chapter III The second part of the book is mostly concerned with Ben Jonson s work for the Jacobean court with chapters on the Merchant Taylors entertainment Chapter IV and the Theobalds entertainment Chapter V The final chapter looks at the texts of court masques especially in the light of Jonson s understanding of the poet s elevated role The book s conclusion takes the story of these material texts beyond the early modern period and looks at how they have been collected bought and sold over the centuries *Constructing Power and Place in Mesoamerica* Merideth Paxton,Leticia Staines Cicero,2017-12-15 Identities of power and place as expressed in paintings from the periods before and after the Spanish conquest of Mesoamerica are the subject of this book of case studies from Central Mexico Oaxaca and the Maya area These sophisticated skillfully rendered images occur with architecture in manuscripts on large pieces of cloth and on ceramics **Picturing the Book of Nature** Sachiko Kusakawa,2012-05-21 Because of their spectacular naturalistic pictures of plants and the human body Leonhart Fuchs s *De historia stirpium* and Andreas Vesalius s *De humani corporis fabrica* are landmark publications in the history of the printed book But as Picturing the Book of Nature makes clear they do more than bear witness to the development of book publishing during the Renaissance and to the prominence attained by the fields of medical botany and anatomy in European medicine Sachiko Kusakawa examines these texts as well as Conrad Gessner s unpublished *Historia plantarum* and demonstrates how their illustrations were integral to the emergence of a new type of argument during this period a visual argument for the scientific study of nature To set the stage Kusakawa begins with a survey of the technical financial artistic and political conditions that governed the production of printed books during the Renaissance It was during the first half of the sixteenth century that

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