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Motel Of The Mysteries:

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American Autopia Gabrielle Esperdy, 2019-10-28 Early to mid twentieth century America was the heyday of a car culture that has been called an automobile utopia In American Autopia Gabrielle Esperdy examines how the automobile influenced architectural and urban

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Naming and Mapping the Gods in the Ancient Mediterranean

Thomas Galoppin, Elodie Guillon, Max Luaces, Asuman Lätzer-Lasar, Sylvain Lebreton, Fabio Porzia, Jörg Rüpke, Emiliano Rubens Urciuoli, Corinne Bonnet, 2022-12-31 Ancient religions are definitely complex systems of gods which resist our understanding Divine names provide fundamental keys to gain access to the multiples ways gods were conceived characterized and organized Among the names given to the gods many of them refer to spaces cities landscapes sanctuaries houses cosmic elements They reflect mental maps which need to be explored in order to gain new knowledge on both the structure of the pantheons and the human agency in the cultic dimension By considering the intersection between naming and mapping this book opens up new perspectives on how tradition and innovation appropriation and creation play a role in the making of polytheistic and monotheistic religions Far from being confined to sanctuaries in fact gods dwell in human environments in multiple ways They move into imaginary spaces and explore the cosmos By proposing a new and interdisciplinary angle of approach which involves texts images spatial and archeaeological data this book sheds light on ritual practices and representations of gods in the whole Mediterranean from Italy to Mesopotamia from Greece to North Africa and Egypt Names and spaces enable to better define differentiate and connect gods

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allied with these two Considered meddling outsiders the couple meet violent resistance from the village leaders who orchestrate an assault on their house and pursue devious and unfair schemes to keep the Indians subjugated As a romance blossoms between the a member of the gentry and the peasant girl that Lucia and Don Fernando have adopted a dreadful secret prevents their marriage and brings to a climax the novel s exposure of degradation they share the same father a parish priest Torn from the Nest was first published in Peru in 1889 amidst much enthusiasm and outrage This fresh translation the first since 1904 preserves one of Peru s most distinctive and compelling voices *A Critic Writes* Reyner Banham,1996 Rayner Banham s interests ranged from architecture and the culture of pop art to urban and industrial design This selection of essays includes discussions of Italian Futurism Adolf Loos Paul Scheerbart and the Bauhaus as well as the contemporary architecture of Gehry Stirling and Foster

Archaeological Variability and Interpretation in Global Perspective Alan P. Sullivan,Deborah Irene Olszewski,2016-12-01 In Archaeological Variability and Interpretation in Global Perspective contributors illustrate the virtues of various ecological experimental statistical typological technological and cognitive social approaches for understanding the origins formation histories and inferential potential of a wide range of archaeological phenomena As archaeologists worldwide create theoretically inspired and methodologically robust narratives of the cultural past their research pivots on the principle that determining the origins and histories of archaeological phenomena is essential in understanding their relevance for a variety of anthropological problems The chapters explore how the analysis of artifact assemblage and site distributions at different spatial and temporal scales provides new insights into how mobility strategies affect lithic assemblage composition what causes unstable interaction patterns in complex societies and which factors promote a sense of place in landscapes of abandoned structures In addition several chapters illustrate how new theoretical approaches and innovative methods promote reinterpretations of the regional significance of historically important archaeological sites such as Myrtos Pyrgos Crete Greece Aztalan Wisconsin USA Tabun Cave Israel and Casas Grandes Chihuahua Mexico The studies presented in Archaeological Variability and Interpretation in Global Perspective challenge orthodoxy raise research worthy controversies and develop strong inferences about the diverse evolutionary pathways of humankind using theoretical perspectives that consider both new information and preexisting archaeological data Contributors C Michael Barton Brian F Byrd Gerald Cadogan Philip G Chase Harold L Dibble Matthew J Douglass Patricia C Fanning Lynne Goldstein Simon J Holdaway Kathryn A Kamp Sam Lin Emilia Oddo Zeljko Rezek Julien Riel Salvatore Gary O Rollefson Jeffrey Rosenthal Barbara J Roth Sissel Schroeder Justin I Shiner John C Whittaker David R Wilcox

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