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original sweep across the New Zealand historical landscape in confronting the myths of the past That some of its themes are uncomfortably close to the present makes the result all the more fascinating *Unravelling Sustainability and Resilience in the Built Environment* Emilio Jose Garcia, Brenda Vale, 2017-03-27 In this timely book Emilio Jose Garcia and Brenda Vale explore what sustainability and resilience might mean when applied to the built environment Conceived as a primer for students and professionals it defines what the terms sustainability and resilience mean and how they are related to each other and to the design of the built environment After discussion of the origins of the terms these definitions are then compared and applied to case studies including Whitehill and Bordon UK Tianjin Eco city China and San Miguel de Tucuman Argentina which highlight the principles of both concepts Essentially the authors champion the case that sustainability in the built environment would benefit from a proper understanding of resilience **Those Were the Days: The 1950s** Stephen Barnett, 1987 *Transport for Suburbia* Paul Mees, 2009-12-01 The need for effective public transport is greater than ever in the 21st century With countries like China and India moving towards mass automobility we face the prospects of an environmental and urban health disaster unless alternatives are found It is time to move beyond the automobile age But while public transport has worked well in the dense cores of some big cities the problem is that most residents of developed countries now live in dispersed suburbs and smaller cities and towns These places usually have little or no public transport and most transport commentators have given up on the task of changing this it all seems too hard This book argues that the secret of European style public transport lies in a generalizable model of network planning that has worked in places as diverse as rural Switzerland the Brazilian city of Curitiba and the Canadian cities of Toronto and Vancouver It shows how this model can be adapted to suburban exurban and even rural areas to provide a genuine alternative to the car and outlines the governance funding and service planning policies that underpin the success of the world's best public transport systems

Bateman New Zealand Encyclopedia Gordon McLauchlan, 1984 Includes index **Population and Settlement in New Zealand** James Provo Millar, 1971 *Auckland* Alexander Wyclif Reed, 1955 **Long Live the Modern** Julia Gatley, 2008 Long Live the Modern celebrates New Zealand's heritage of modern architecture It is not a history of modern architecture in that country Rather it identifies 180 key modern buildings that survive and maintain their original design integrity [Living within a Fair Share Ecological Footprint](#) Robert Vale, Brenda Vale, 2013-09-02 According to many authorities the impact of humanity on the earth is already overshooting the earth's capacity to supply humanity's needs This is an unsustainable position This book does not focus on the problem but on the solution by showing what it is like to live within a fair earth share ecological footprint The authors describe numerical methods used to calculate this concentrating on low or no cost behaviour change rather than on potentially expensive technological innovation They show what people need to do now in regions where their current lifestyle means they are living beyond their ecological means such as in Europe North America and Australasia The calculations focus on outcomes rather than on detailed discussion of the methods used

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Don't Just Do Something, Sit There: A Manifesto for Living the Slow Life Wallace Chapman, 2013-04-24 Popular TV and radio personality Wallace Chapman is on a mission A mission to chill us all out He's thought a lot about the syndrome of modern life and thinks he has a few answers Ranging over such subjects as careers technology health and well being food sex and relationships and employing a captivating mix of pop psychology science philosophy and humour Chapman distils the many mixed messages we receive on a daily basis into a self help book that's not actually a self help book For fans of Daniel Kahneman's bestselling *Thinking Fast and Slow* and anyone else feeling the ravages of time poorness *Don't Just Do Something Sit There* is a profound yet populist take on considering life as we live it A balanced life won't happen overnight and if it does seek help Because slow living takes time

City Form, Economics and Culture Pablo Guillen, Urša Komac, 2020-05-30 This is a book about how cities occupy space We are not interested in architectural masterpieces but the tools for reinventing city life We try to provide a framework for the architecture and design of public space without aesthetic considerations We identify several defining factors First of all history as the city today very much depends on how it was yesterday The geographical location and the technology available at a point of time both play a constraining role in what can be done as well Culture in the form of social norms laws and regulations also restricts what is possible to do On the other hand culture is also important in guiding the ideas and aspirations that together inform what society wants the city to be The city needs government intervention or regulation to ameliorate the problem posed by a tangle of externalities and public goods We focus on two comparative case studies the evolution of urban form in the US and how it stands in a sharp contrast with the evolution of urban form in Japan We emphasise the difference in regulations between both jurisdictions We study how differences in technological choices driven by culture i.e. racial segregation geography i.e. the availability of land and history i.e. the mobility restrictions of the Tokugawa period result in vast differences in mobility regarding the share of public transport walking and cycling versus motorised private transport American cities are constrained by rules that are much further from the neoliberal economic idea of free and competitive markets than the Japanese ones Japanese planning promotes competition and through a granular walkable city dotted with small shops fosters variety in the availability of goods and services We hypothesise how changing regulations could change the urban form to generate a greater variety of goods and to foster the access to those goods through a more equitable distribution of wealth Critically we point out that a desirably denser city must rely on public transport and we also study how a less dense city can be made to work with public transport We conclude by claiming that changes in regulations are very unlikely to happen in the US as it would require deep cultural changes to move from local to

a more universal and less excluding public good provision but they are both possible and desirable in other jurisdictions

Environmental Histories of New Zealand Eric Pawson, Tom Brooking, 2002 Environmental Histories of New Zealand presents an interdisciplinary account of one of the most rapid and extensive transformations of nature in human history that which followed Maori and then European colonization of New Zealand's temperate islands New Zealand is noted for its extraordinary environmental histories but this is the first book from within the country to chart and analyse these histories for wider audiences Unusual among environmental histories this book provides a comprehensive analysis of change in its wider as well as its local contexts It is organized into five parts and the chapters in each part elaborate on the themes of encounters colonizing special environments modernizing and contemporary perspectives The book is well illustrated with photographs maps and other graphics It will appeal to students of history geography Maori studies anthropology and environmental studies in New Zealand and overseas and to anyone interested in the environment *Geoff Murphy* Geoff Murphy, 2015-10-01 The majorly entertaining memoir from a major entertainer Geoff Goodbye Pork Pie Murphy tells it like it really was in this director's cut of his life and times I'm taking this bloody car to Invercargill It was the line that had cinema audiences cheering Goodbye Pork Pie became an instant classic and announced the arrival of a major new talent in director Geoff Murphy With his next two films Utu and The Quiet Earth he cemented his reputation as a pioneer of New Zealand cinema eventually arriving in Hollywood as a gun for hire in the super charged world of studio politics and superstar egos He'd come a long way from his days as a struggling school teacher and then a member of a madcap band of merry pranksters known as Blerta founded by his great friend and collaborator Bruno Lawrence But it was the same sense of adventure with a healthy dose of Kiwi ingenuity that defined every stage of his career In this candid and funny memoir Geoff Murphy looks back on a life in and on film from do it yourself shoots in the 1960s to epic work on Peter Jackson's Lord of the Rings trilogy and delivers the director's cut of a truly remarkable life **PN Review**, 2004 [The New Zealand Railway Observer](#), 1969 *Links* James Watson, 1996

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