



Changing Places

**House of Commons Communities and
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Changing Places:

The Provision of Public Toilets House of Commons Communities and Local Government, 2008-10-22 Public toilets matter to everybody regardless of their age class ethnic origin gender mental ability or physical ability and they are even more important to certain sections of society including older people disabled people women families with young children and tourists While the Public Health Act 1936 gives local authorities a power to provide public toilets it imposes no duty to do so and this lack of compulsion together with a perception of nuisance associated with them has arguably resulted in a steady decline in the provision of public toilets in recent years This decline needs to be addressed The Committee supports the Government's Strategic Guide on the provision of public toilets Improving Public Access to Better Quality Toilets 2008 which highlighted existing powers at the disposal of local authorities that can be used to improve public access to toilets Some local authorities have developed strategies for the provision of clean safe accessible toilets including partnerships with local businesses such as pubs cafes and shops that make their own toilets available to non customers Other local authorities are less committed which has led to great disparities between different towns and regions Some local authorities may have used the Disability Discrimination Act 1995 as an excuse to close public toilets rather than bring them up to the standards required by the Act This report seeks to consider the evidence and to produce simple and practical recommendations to improve this important social amenity The overriding recommendation is that the Government imposes a duty on local authorities to develop a public toilet strategy which should involve consultation with the local community for their own area

Giving Preservation a History Max Page, Randall Mason, 2004 Table of contents **Historic Preservation and the Imagined West** Judy Mattivi Morley, 2006-09-12 Stroll through Larimer Square in Denver or through Pioneer Square in Seattle and you feel that you're stepping into history while browsing the expensive boutiques and tourist shops But are you In this intriguing study of some of America's favorite places Judy Morley takes a fresh look at adaptive reuse efforts in cities of the former frontier Focusing on urban preservation resulting from the competing interests of architectural preservationists city planners chambers of commerce and boosters she shows how developers have often taken artistic license to refashion the western past into shopping centers and tourist traps in ways that privilege an imagined heritage over a more complex history Examining Old Town Albuquerque Larimer Square and LoDo in Denver and Pioneer Square and Pike Place Market in Seattle Morley describes the creation and marketing of western heritage under the guise of historic preservation She draws on extensive interviews city council proceedings and historic plans and photographs to construct a detailed picture of how these districts originally looked and were used how they were renovated and to what ends they were marketed This is the first book to systematically address issues of historic preservation and western urban growth examining the interplay of identity preservation and tourism It identifies the economic political and social issues that transformed each historic district into a place that resonated with the popular imagination Along the way Morley exposes the ironies that have attracted

criticism to historic districts such as Old Town Albuquerque's celebration of Hispanic heritage even though Hispanic residents were displaced during the renovation or Larimer Square's hiding of its actual skid row past beneath a veneer of more tourist friendly history. But while critics charge that historic preservation often celebrates a sanitized past, Morley suggests that these locales offer both residents and visitors a window on a shared romantic history and a sense of belonging serving as vital locations for community festivals, holiday events and even public gatherings in times of tragedy. Historic Preservation and the Imagined West argues that although these districts did not so much preserve history as create mythic identities for their cities, they have in their way reconciled the past with the needs of the future.

Inclusive Environments and Access to Commercial Property Adrian Tagg, 2024-09-03. This book presents and examines the challenges and compromises required to deliver inclusivity in the existing commercial built environment and the socio-economic benefits that could result from successfully delivering it. To illuminate the advantages of an inclusive environment to property owners, investors and service providers, the book covers the history of disability and evolution of the legislation and examines the demographics and types of disability to question the one-size-blanket approach that currently exists to providing access. Delving further into the characteristics of the commercial property sectors and individual disability-specific requirements, experienced commercial building surveyor Adrian Tagg analyses the contradictions in the existing legislation to establish examples of design compromise or reasonable adjustments. He seeks to contextualise public and commercial attitudes to disability and go further to demystify the term 'reasonable adjustment' which is used currently as a tool of compromise in providing access. The aim is to assess disability-specific requirements for access as well as adopt a simplistic approach to developing access solutions to the existing built environment from a consultancy and user perspective. Ultimately, this publication hopes to promote accessibility and inclusion from the perspective of surveyors, investors and landlords working in commercial property. It is not just targeted at those on undergraduate or postgraduate surveying courses as well as those early career professionals undertaking their APC or postgraduate qualifications but also at those owning or delivering goods, services and employment from commercial premises who want to make a difference.

The Dialogic Novels of Malcolm Bradbury and David Lodge Robert A. Morace, 1989. Discusses the overlooked works of Bradbury and Lodge in terms of their critical reception, Bakhtin's theory of the dialogical novel and their relation to British literature and contemporary literature in general. Annotation copyright Book News Inc, Portland, Or.

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