



Figure 1. The roof terraces of royal gardens at Alhambra (al-ʿAlbān) were planned on an intricate grid, with a deep border block and pointed piers and coursing channels of water dividing the gardens into bays.



Figure 2. The Sala de Reyes at Alhambra (al-ʿAlbān) was a large reception hall with ornately carved stone walls, windows of white columns bearing brightly colored red and white masonry, and a blind niche at the rear of the hall that was called a "mihrāb" by contemporary writers.

Gardens Landscape And Vision In The Palaces Of Islamic Spain

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Gardens, Landscape, and Vision in the Palaces of Islamic Spain D. Fairchild Ruggles, 2000 Islamic gardens with their waterways and beds of plants and trees are generally regarded as an earthly reflection of paradise D Fairchild Ruggles offers a new interpretation contending that the palace garden was primarily an environmental economic and political construct She discusses three aspects of medieval Islamic Spain the landscape and agricultural transformation documented in Arabic scientific literature the formation of the garden and its symbolism from the eighth through the fifteenth centuries and the role of the gaze and the frame in the spatial structures through which sovereignty was constituted Although the repertory of architectural and garden forms was largely unchanged from the tenth through the fifteenth centuries Ruggles explains that their meaning changed dramatically The royal palace gardens of Cordoba expressed a political ideology that placed the king above and at the center of the garden and metaphorically of his kingdom This conception of the world began to falter in later centuries but patrons clung to the forms and motifs of the golden age Instead of creating new forms artists at the Alhambra in Granada reworked and refined familiar vocabulary and materials The vistas fixed by windows and pavilions referred not to the actual relationship of the king to his domain but rather to the memory of a once expanding territory

Gardens, Landscape, and Vision in the Palaces of Islamic Spain, 2000 **Islamic Gardens and Landscapes** D. Fairchild Ruggles, 2011-12-30 Western admirers have long seen the Islamic garden as an earthly reflection of the paradise said to await the faithful However such simplification Ruggles contends denies the sophistication and diversity of the art form Islamic Gardens and Landscapes immerses the reader in the world of the architects of the great gardens of the Islamic world from medieval Morocco to contemporary India Just as Islamic culture is historically dense sophisticated and complex so too is the history of its built landscapes Islamic gardens began from the practical need to organize the surrounding space of human civilization tame nature enhance the earth's yield and create a legible map on which to distribute natural resources Ruggles follows the evolution of these early farming efforts to their aristocratic apex in famous formal gardens of the Alhambra in Spain and the Taj Mahal in Agra Whether in a humble city home or a royal courtyard the garden has several defining characteristics which Ruggles discusses Most notable is an enclosed space divided into four equal parts surrounding a central design element The traditional Islamic garden is inwardly focused usually surrounded by buildings or in the form of a courtyard Water provides a counterpoint to the portioned green sections Ranging across poetry court documents agronomy manuals and early garden representations and richly illustrated with pictures and site plans Islamic Gardens and Landscapes is a book of impressive scope sure to interest scholars and enthusiasts alike **Sites**

Unseen Dianne Harris, D. Fairchild Ruggles, 2007-05-27 Sites Unseen challenges conventions for viewing and interpreting the landscape using visual theory to move beyond traditional practices of describing and classifying objects to explore notions of audience and context While other fields such as art history and geography have engaged poststructuralist theory

to consider vision and representation the application of such inquiry to the natural or built environment has lagged behind This book by treating landscape as a spatial psychological and sensory encounter aims to bridge this gap opening a new dialogue for discussing the landscape outside the boundaries of current art criticism and theory As the contributors reveal the landscape is a widely adaptable medium that can be employed literally or metaphorically to convey personal or institutional ideologies Walls gates churchyards and arches become framing devices for a staged aesthetic experience or to suit a sociopolitical agenda The optic stimulation of signs symbols bodies and objects combines with physical acts of climbing and walking and sensory acts of touching smelling and hearing to evoke an overall vision of landscape Sites Unseen considers a variety of different perspectives including ancient Roman visions of landscape the framing techniques of a Moghul palace and a contemporary case study of Christo s The Gates as examples of human attempts to shape our sensory cognitive and emotional experiences in the landscape

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the design of palaces the impact of Islamic palaces on Norman and Gothic architecture and the role of Sufism on the palatial architecture of the late medieval period The Garden and the Fire Nerina Rustomji,2013-10-01 Islamic conceptions of heaven and hell began in the seventh century as an early doctrinal innovation but by the twelfth century these notions had evolved into a highly formalized ideal of perfection In tracking this transformation Nerina Rustomji reveals the distinct material culture and aesthetic vocabulary Muslims developed to understand heaven and hell and identifies the communities and strategies of defense that took shape around the promise of a future world Ideas of the afterworld profoundly influenced daily behaviors in Islamic society and gave rise to a code of ethics that encouraged abstinence from sumptuous objects such as silver vessels and silk so they could be appreciated later in heaven Rustomji conducts a meticulous study of texts and images and carefully connects the landscape and social dynamics of the afterworld with earthly models and expectations Male servants and female companions become otherworldly objects in the afterlife and stories of rewards and punishment helped preachers promote religious reform By employing material culture as a method of historical inquiry Rustomji points to the reflections discussions and constructions that actively influenced Muslims picture of the afterworld culminating in a distinct religious aesthetic Perceptions of Sustainability in Heritage Studies Marie-Theres Albert,2015-07-01 With contributions Francesco Bandarin Minja Yang and Mechthild R ssler This publication is the fourth in the Heritage Studies series and aims to reflect upon the many dimensions of sustainability and sustainable development within the Heritage Studies discourse Sustainability as a concept and sustainable development as a goal are presented in official policies within UNESCO s understanding of heritage in its paradigmatic reflections and in the diversity of theories and methods including many different and sometimes conflicting understandings of sustainability within this discourse Thus the contributors to this publication discuss sustainability as it directly concerns the potential of different approaches to World Heritage and Intangible Heritage The inclusion of the four dimensions of sustainability environmental economic social and cultural into the Heritage Studies discourse opens a new perspective on the discourse itself Contemporary Urban Landscapes of the Middle East Mohammad Gharipour,2016-03-17 The Middle East is well known for its historic gardens that have developed over more than two millenniums The role of urban landscape projects in Middle Eastern cities has grown in prominence with a gradual shift in emphasis from gardens for the private sphere to an increasingly public function The contemporary landscape projects either designed as public plazas or public parks have played a significant role in transferring the modern Middle Eastern cities to a new era and also in transforming to a newly shaped social culture in which the public has a voice This book considers what ties these projects to their historical context and what regional and local elements and concepts have been used in their design **Women, Patronage, and Self-Representation in Islamic Societies** D. Fairchild Ruggles,2000-08-03 The first to combine the study of representation gender theory and Muslim women from a historical and geographical perspective this book examines where women have represented themselves in art architecture and the written

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