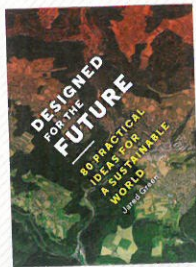


BOOKS
OF INTEREST

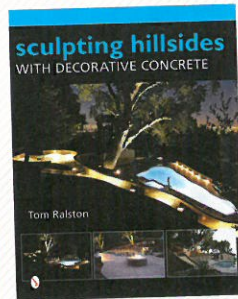


DESIGNERS, JOURNALISTS, AND OTHERS GIVE SPECIFICS ON WHAT THE WORLD NEEDS TO BE SUSTAINABLE IN THE FUTURE.

DESIGNED FOR THE FUTURE: 80 PRACTICAL IDEAS FOR A SUSTAINABLE WORLD

BY JARED GREEN; NEW YORK: PRINCETON ARCHITECTURAL PRESS, 2015; 176 PAGES, \$24.95.

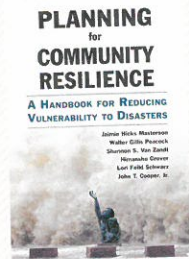
Jared Green, the editor of ASLA's blog, *The Dirt*, asks 80 people—landscape architects, journalists, architects, urban planners—"what gives you the hope that a sustainable future is possible?" The resulting answers are collected in this compact book. Inga Saffron, the architecture critic for the *Philadelphia Inquirer*, talks about her city's progressive stormwater management plan. Thomas Balsley, FASLA, believes cities, with their "collaborative, cooperative, and communal manner," are a requirement for a sustainable future. Christopher Hume, the architecture critic for the *Toronto Star*, wants infrastructure to do double duty, as it does in Sherbourne Commons in Toronto, a space that is both a park and a water filtration plant. ●



SCULPTING HILLSIDES WITH DECORATIVE CONCRETE

BY TOM RALSTON; ATGLEN, PENNSYLVANIA: SCHIFFER PUBLISHING, 2014; 128 PAGES, \$34.99.

Landscape architects who are considering concrete for a project can get a look at some options in this book by a third-generation concrete contractor. *Sculpting Hillside* details the process of working with decorative concrete, which may be useful for designers who want to better understand how a contractor creates a designed element in concrete. Flip to the end of the book to see more photos of completed projects with pools, stairs, terraces, and benches. ●



PLANNING FOR COMMUNITY RESILIENCE: A HANDBOOK FOR REDUCING VULNERABILITY TO DISASTERS

BY JAMIE HICKS MASTERSON, WALTER GILLIS PEACOCK, SHANNON S. VAN ZANDT, HIMANSHU GROVER, LORI FEILDS SCHWARZ, AND JOHN T. COOPER JR.; WASHINGTON, D.C.: ISLAND PRESS, 2014; 244 PAGES, \$35.

As the United States continues to recover from various natural disaster—destructive storms, earthquakes, and fires among them—the authors suggest that the time to respond to those disasters is before they happen, by addressing vulnerabilities in our communities. Natural hazard planning and community planning should go hand in hand to create places that can withstand whatever nature throws at them. ●