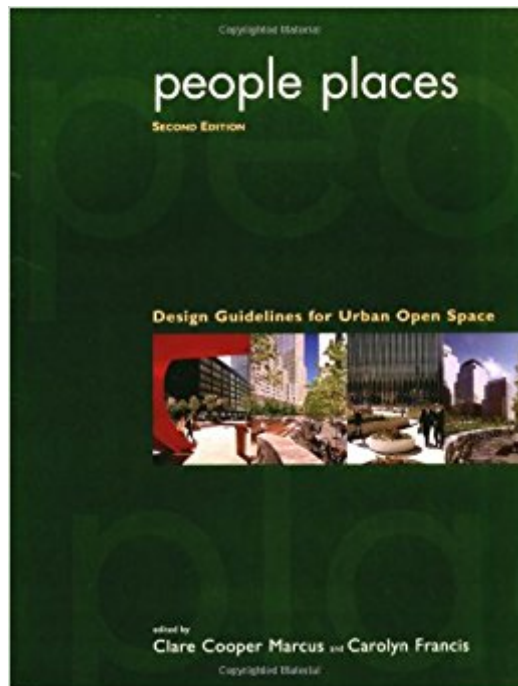




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- \* Performance-based design recommendations that specify key relationships between design and use.
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- \* Procedures for conducting post-occupancy evaluations of designed outdoor spaces.
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I read this book as part of a research project I was doing about the design of college campuses. I found it to be extremely helpful in my project and I plan on referring to it in the future; I am pursuing a Master's of Landscape Architecture. What I liked about this book is two-fold: 1. Each chapter is a self-contained guide to designing a plaza, park, campus, or playground with people in mind. This is important to me because I try to focus my designs around the people who will be using them. Each chapter gives useful design tips and helps about the given topic. 2. This book was academic while remaining readable. The authors refer to studies relevant to the topic at hand, but do not become bogged down in theoretical nonsense. I recommend buying it to anyone who would like a well-organized general design reference book. I would not recommend it to anyone who needs in-depth information on any specific topic covered in the book. Check it out from the library if that is

your intent.

The book is excellent, but the extra \$15 I paid to view the book online before it arrived was not worth the money. (only chapter titles and brief excerpts came up, or nothing at all would come up... disappointing)

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