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The Storm of Creativity Kyna Leski,2015-11-13 The stages of the creative process—from “unlearning” to beginning again—seen through examples from the practice of artists, architects, poets, and others. Although each instance of creativity is singular and specific, Kyna Leski tells us, the creative process is universal. Artists, architects, poets, inventors, scientists, and others all navigate the same stages of the process in order to discover something that does not yet exist. All of us must work our way through the empty page, the blank screen, writer's block, confusion, chaos, and doubt. In this book, Leski draws from her observations and experiences as a teacher, student, maker, writer, and architect to describe the workings of the creative process. Leski sees the creative process as being like a storm; it slowly begins to gather and take form until it overtakes us—if we are willing to let it. It is dynamic, continually in motion; it starts, stops, rages and abates, ebbs and flows. In illustrations that accompany each chapter, she maps the arc of the creative process by tracing the path of water droplets traveling the stages of a storm. Leski describes unlearning, ridding ourselves of preconceptions; only when we realize what we don't know can we pose the problem that we need to solve. We gather evidence—with notebook jottings, research, the collection of objects—propelling the process. We perceive and conceive; we look ahead without knowing where we are going; we make connections. We pause, retreat, and stop, only to start again. To illustrate these stages of the process, Leski draws on examples of creative practice that range from Paul Klee to Steve Jobs, from the discovery of continental drift to the design of Antoni Gaudí's Sagrada Familia. Creativity, Leski tells us, is a path with no beginning or end; it is ongoing. This revelatory view of the creative process will be an essential guide for anyone engaged in creative discovery. The Creative Process Unlearning Problem Making Gathering and Tracking Propelling Perceiving and Conceiving Seeing Ahead Connecting Pausing Continuing

Severe Storm Engineering for Structural Design Michele G. Melaragno,1996 Building codes and standards in other countries are studied in correlation to the number of casualties suffered during a violent storm. Specifically, Bangladesh is offered as a case study of minimum standards of building construction, while Australia is highlighted for having some of the strictest controls in the world. In 1990 and 1991, hurricanes Hugo, Andrew and Iniki pummeled the United States leveling residences, office buildings, a military base, and shopping areas. The devastation had a profound effect on the local communities, industries and commerce. Judging from the destruction these storms caused to the buildings in the area, it is clear that we still have a great deal to learn about designing structures to withstand hurricanes, typhoons and tornadoes. This book, for both the student and practicing architect or engineer, explores wind velocity typical of storms such as these. The weather conditions are then translated into actual forces on a structure to be used to better design build

Winter Design Storm Factor Determination for Airports Dean Mericas,2012 TRB's Airport Cooperative Research Program (ACRP) Report 81: Winter Design Storm Factor Determination for Airports identifies the relevant factors in defining a winter design storm for use in sizing airport deicing runoff management systems and components. The guidebook also provides a decision support tool for identifying an appropriate winter design storm for an airport-specific project; a review of regulations as they pertain to deicing runoff; and suggestions for target levels of service, including the acceptable level of risk of the designed system not meeting performance standards. -- from website.

Hydrology and Storm Sewer Design Gautham P. Das,2016-12-31 Hydrology and Storm Sewer Design includes fundamentals of hydrology and design aspects of various hydraulic engineering devices such as culverts, catch basins, and manholes. This book includes the fundamentals of hydrology, open-channel flow, design of culverts, and overall layout of storm sewers. The author illustrates the use of various methods employed by government agencies for the design of storm sewer appurtenances and devices to effectively drain rural and urban areas subjected to various storm systems.

Stormwater Collection Systems Design Handbook Larry Mays,2001-04-26 * A comprehensive overview of stormwater and wastewater collection methods from around the world, written by leading experts in the field * Includes detailed analysis of system designs, operation, maintenance and rehabilitation * The most complete reference available on the subject

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Urban Storm Water Design James C. Y. Guo, 2003

Annotated Bibliography on Urban Design Storms, 1983

Relating Design Storm Events to Ordinary High Water Marks in Indiana Siddharth Saksena, Venkatesh Merwade, 2015-12-31 Hydraulic design and environmental permitting are heavily dependent upon Ordinary High Water Marks (OHWM) because they define the active river channel. The United States Army Corps of Engineers (USACE) use OHWM for regulation of the Waters of the United States as well as for flood and draught management. Current methods to determine OHWM are based on detailed on-site surveys to identify physical characteristics like scouring, deposition around the banks, absence of vegetation and water staining. These characteristics are site specific so there are fluctuations in measurements based on the water body, weather conditions, channel morphology, slope, fluvial patterns and size of the channel. A more reliable way to estimate this variable for hydraulic design is required that is based on storm recurrence intervals. Hydrologic and hydraulic modeling is used to relate OHWM to storm recurrence intervals by analyzing hydraulic and hydrologic parameters corresponding to design streamflow events for 26 watersheds (drainage area less than 200 square miles) in Indiana. The results show that the recurrence intervals of OHWM are actually smaller (less than 1 year) than the bank-full discharge intervals of 1.5-2 years which suggests that OHWM correspond to channel flows much smaller than bank-full discharge. Further analysis using the discharge-return period flow duration curves shows that the OHWM recurrence intervals have a fairly distributed range (0.73-1.12 years) and do not have a fixed recurrence interval. Trend analysis using Mann-Kendall test suggested that five hydrologic/hydraulic variables have a significant trend with OHWM discharges with drainage area, watershed slope and 2-year flow being the most significant. Regional equations are developed for Northern, Central and Southern Indiana to estimate OHWM discharges based on hydrologic/hydraulic parameter estimation using multiple and step-wise linear regression. Using these equations, it is possible to estimate OHWM occurrence discharges fairly accurately.

Storm Water Management Modeler, 1977

Design and Construction of Urban Stormwater Management Systems American Society of Civil Engineers, 1993-01-01 Prepared by the Task Committee of the Urban Water Resources Research Council of ASCE. Copublished by ASCE and the Water Environment Federation. Design and Construction of Urban Stormwater Management Systems presents a comprehensive examination of the issues involved in engineering urban stormwater systems. This Manual, which updates relevant portions of Design and Construction of Sanitary and Storm Sewers, MOP 37, reflects the many changes taking place in the field, such as the use of microcomputers and the need to control the quality of runoff as well as the quantity. Chapters are prepared by authors with experience and expertise in the particular subject area. The Manual aids the practicing engineer by presenting a brief summary of currently accepted procedures relating to the following areas: financial services; regulations; surveys and investigations; design concepts and master planning; hydrology and water quality; storm drainage hydraulics; and computer modeling.

Regenerative Leadership Giles Hutchins, 2019-07-16 This book by leadership and sustainability experts Giles Hutchins and Laura Storm provides an exciting and comprehensive framework for building regenerative life-affirming businesses. It offers a multitude of business cases, fascinating examples from nature's living systems, insights from the front-line pioneers and tools and techniques for leaders to succeed and thrive in the 21st century. Regenerative Leadership draws inspiration from pioneering thinking within biomimicry, circular economy, adult developmental psychology, anthropology, biophilia, sociology, complexity theory and next-stage leadership development. It connects the dots between these fields through a powerful framework that enables leadership to become regenerative: in harmony with life, building thriving, prosperous organizations amid transformational times. The book is a combination of theoretical frameworks, case studies, tools & practices: Everything the leader needs to be successful in the 21st century. Regenerative Leadership - what's it all about? While the future is uncertain, we clearly see an upward trend towards sustainable conscious business. And this is more than just a trend - we're witnessing a new kind of organization emerging. An organization which is able to rapidly sense and respond to the ever-changing business climate by innovating how and why it creates and delivers value, and the way it engages internally and externally with its ecosystem of employees, customers, suppliers, resources, investors, society and environment. This new kind of organization is the organization-as-living-system that is designed on the Logic of Life: life-affirming businesses that thrive from the inside out, by cultivating conditions conducive for life, internally and externally. These organizations nurture flourishing cultures while focusing on products and services that enhance society and the environment. Regenerative organizations will be tomorrow's success stories.

Storm Drainage Systems United States. Bureau of Yards and Docks,1956

Suggested Criteria for Hydrologic Design of Storm-drainage Facilities in the San Francisco Bay Region, California Saul Edward Rantz,1971

Environmental Hydrology, Second Edition Andy D. Ward,Stanley W. Trimble,2003-12-18 The technological advances of recent years include the emergence of new remote sensing and geographic information systems that are invaluable for the study of wetlands, agricultural land, and land use change. Students, hydrologists, and environmental engineers are searching for a comprehensive hydrogeologic overview that supplements information on hydrologic processes with data on these new information technology tools. *Environmental Hydrology, Second Edition* builds upon the foundation of the bestselling first edition by providing a qualitative understanding of hydrologic processes while introducing new methods for quantifying hydrologic parameters and processes. Written by authors with extensive multidisciplinary experience, the text first discusses the components of the hydrologic cycle, then follows with chapters on precipitation, stream processes, human impacts, new information system applications, and numerous other methods and strategies. By updating this thorough text with the newest analytical tools and measurement methodologies in the field, the authors provide an ideal reference for students and professionals in environmental science, hydrology, soil science, geology, ecological engineering, and countless other environmental fields.

Winery Utilities D. Storm,2013-10-14

Lowimpact development an integrated design approach ,2017 This thesis investigates sustainable storm water management in an alpine case study in the eastern part of Innsbruck. Firstly the focus lies on the ecological properties of concepts such as Low Impact Development (LID), Water Sensitive Urban Design (WSUD), Sustainable Drainage System (SuDS) and Blue-Green Infrastructure (BGI) especially with regard to the site conditions in the study area. Through a literature research no specific impediments which would hinder an potential implementation could be detected. However there are still general obstacles that discourage a more intensive utilization. In the practical part the Urban Biophysical Environments & Technologies Simulator (UrbanBEATS), a dedicated software for the planning of sustainable storm water management, is used to detect suitable types and locations for the elements of sustainable storm water management in the study area. In a further step the Storm Water Management Model (SWMM) of the United States Environmental Protection Agency (USEPA) is applied in order to assess the hydrological performance in quantitative terms. The performance during five different storm events are recorded and show a peak runoff reduction up to 4.26% in the total system, a peak flooding reduction up to 20.28% and a flooding volume reduction up to 17.49%.

Simulation of Quantity and Quality of Storm Runoff for Urban Catchments in Fresno, California Joel R. Guay,Peter Edward Smith,1988

SU+RE ,2018-02-14 In the 21st century, architects and engineers are being challenged to produce work that is concurrently sustainable and resilient. Buildings need to mitigate their impact on climate change by minimising their carbon footprint, while also countering the challenging new weather conditions. Globally, severe storms, extreme droughts and rising sea levels are becoming an increasingly reoccurring feature. To respond, a design process is required that seeks to integrate resiliency by building in the capacity to absorb the impacts of these disruptive events and adapt over time to further changes, while simultaneously being part of the solution to the problem itself. This issue of AD is guest-edited by the interdisciplinary team at Stevens Institute of Technology who developed the winning entry for the 2015 US Department of Energy Solar Decathlon competition, the SU+RE House. While particular focus is paid to this student designed and built prototype home, the publication also provides a broader discussion of the value of design-build as a model for tackling the issue of integrating sustainability and resilience, and what changes are required across education, policy, practice and industry for widespread implementation. Contributors include: Bronwyn Barry, Michael Bruno, Alex Carpenter, Adam Cohen, Ann Holtzman, Ken Levenson, Brady Peters, Terri Peters, Karin Stieldorf, Alex Washburn, Claire Weisz, and Graham Wright. Featured architects: 3XN/GXN, FXFOWLE Architects, Local Office Landscape Architecture (LOLA), Lateral Office, Skidmore, Owings & Merrill (SOM), Snohetta, Structures Design Build, and WXY Studio.

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