

Claims on housing space in nineteenth-century Montreal

Dept. of Geography, McGill University - on Housing Space in Nineteenth



Description: -

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Pets.

Cage birds -- Diseases.

Birds -- Diseases.

Housing -- Québec (Province) -- Montréal
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Shared spaces -- no. 14

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on Housing Space in Nineteenth

This finding indicates the desire of parents to have their children respectfully buried with family. This was fine when the colonies were filled mainly with illiterate farmers and.

The cemetery and cultural memory: Montreal, 1860

Both the cemetery landscapes and the located gravestones of individuals from the sample were analysed to provide insight into the hypothesized erosion process. Sydney was said to be a follower of Andrew Jackson Downing, who had been the corporation's first choice, but who died suddenly in 1852.

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In such cases there is a new monument in place of the old. Examples of such handbooks are the Association of American Cemetery Superintendents' Modern Cemeteries 1898 ; The Cemetery Handbook n.

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The present paper builds upon these landmark studies, and goes a step further by adopting the novel approach of going from the records to the landscape. Its layout was not as free-flowing, with paths and drives following more of a grid pattern, and there was very little slope until subsequent acquisitions were added to the property.

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Following the removal of the old walls, the rate of urban growth increased rapidly, resulting in the encroachment upon burial space by buildings and traffic within city limits.

Sherry Olson

. A great number of people are not visibly commemorated; at least eighty percent of individuals in all three death samples were not identifiable in the cemetery landscape.

Sherry Olson

This category of individuals is always puzzling. Both the Catholic and the Protestant cemetery allotted land to the burial of the poor. Church-related institutions strongly segmented life in nineteenth-century Montreal²⁸ and research has shown that cultural distinctions were exhibited in patterns of fertility and infant survival,²⁹ household composition and residential mobility,³⁰ parish formation³¹ and, I argue, practices of commemoration.

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Although social status can be viewed as a potential bias about who is present in the landscape, evidence has shown that the assumption that gravestones serve as an accurate measure of an individual's socioeconomic status is not always accurate, especially in the case of the Irish sample.

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