

# About This Issue

Seven articles, three book reviews, and two conference reviews make up the scholarship in this Fall 2025 issue. The first three articles address education in landscape architecture—both in degree-granting university programs and in continuing education sessions for practicing professionals. Quenton Bortmas and colleagues survey practitioners' attitudes on various sustainable design themes and practices. Rob Kuper follows with a content analysis of education sessions at ASLA conferences spanning a recent 12-year period. Bruce Dvorak and colleagues evaluate instructional resources for teaching nature-based landscape design.

The next three articles have direct implications for land planning, design, and management practice. Boqian Xu and Frederick Steiner investigate the strengths and weaknesses of applying artificial intelligence and other information technologies in generating geodesign planning scenarios. Steve Rasmussen Cancian examines a question that has confounded urban planners: How can landscape (and other built environment) improvements mitigate gentrification? Carey Clouse focuses on bicycle polo in Portland, Oregon, and explores the park design and management challenges of accommodating competing recreational uses in shared outdoor spaces. Marc Treib's essay offers a thought-provoking take on landscape design theory.

Richard Smardon and Kenneth Hurst are this issue's book reviewers. Their reviews examine three new books by authors Susannah C. Drake (*Sponge Park: Gowanus Canal*), Susan Pashman (*A Walk in the Park: Kinesthesia in the Arts of Landscape*), and editors Stephen Daniels and Dell Upton (*Landscapes in the Making*).

Conference reviews keep our readership informed about international opportunities for sharing their research with other landscape scholars and practitioners. This Fall issue includes two of the four conference reviews published this year in *Landscape Journal*. Taner Özdil reviews the Council of Educators in Landscape Architecture conference held in St. Louis, Missouri, in March 2024. Funda Baş Bütüner and colleagues review the 60th World Congress of the International Federation of Landscape Architecture held in Istanbul, Türkiye in September 2024.

This issue concludes with two *In Memoriam* tributes to former thought leaders in landscape architecture. Warren Bacon and David Pitt were for decades prominent figures in the field. Through their research, writing, and mentoring, they helped advance the discipline and enhance the profession's stature among allied fields. Sadly, we also note the recent passing of Richard Weller, a prolific author, accomplished practitioner, and inspiring educator.