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Lisbon plans an ambitious experiment in sustainable living - for 30,000 people. - In the U.K.: No more New Jerusalems. No more "ragged edges." - A call for regional centers to regain their heritage. - A walking cure for urban (and belly) sprawl. - Toronto's waterfront needs action - now. - In China: Foreign architects' fruitful days in Beijing (but home-grown talent catching on). - A "Faustian bargain" for American architects' wanting to salvage Jewish heritage. - No graft in the rafters of Beijing National Theater. - Symposium in Montreal takes on the future of urban design. - Holyrood (again): "It is, quite simply, a triumph…a Pandora's box of architectural motifs laced together ingeniously." - Libeskind has dramatic designs on Dublin Docklands while his salary dispute simmers at Ground Zero. - Gehry loses out on Grand Avenue and refines his design for AGO. - Architects toss stones at each other over Kansas City stadium project (architects can be catty?). - Four teams shortlisted for High Line master plan. - World War II memorial deserves its place on the National Mall. - Russian malls (as in shopping) need to be more user-friendly.

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