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The Architecture of Ruins: Designs on the Past, Present and Future identifies an alternative and significant history of architecture from the sixteenth century to the twenty-first century in which a building is designed, occupied and imagined as a ruin. This design practice conceives a monument and a ruin as creative, interdependent and simultaneous themes within a single building, dialectically addressing temporal and environmental questions in poetic, psychological and practical terms and stimulating questions of personal and national identity, nature and culture, weather and climate, permanence and impermanence, and life and death. Conceiving a building as a dialogue between a monument and a ruin intensifies the already blurred relations between the unfinished and the ruined and envisages the past, the present and the future in a single architecture. Structured around a collection of biographies, this book conceives a monument and a ruin as metaphors for a life and means to negotiate between a self and a society. Emphasising the interconnections between designers and the particular ways in which later architects learned from earlier ones, the chapters investigate an evolving interdisciplinary design practice to show the relevance of historical understanding to design. Like a history, a design is a reinterpretation of the past that is

meaningful to the present Equally a design is equivalent to a fiction convincing users to suspend disbelief We expect a history or a novel to be written in words but they can also be delineated in drawing cast in concrete or seeded in soil The architect is a physical novelist as well as a physical historian Like building sites ruins are full of potential In revealing not only what is lost but also what is incomplete a ruin suggests the future as well as the past As a stimulus to the imagination a ruin s incomplete and broken forms expand architecture s allegorical and metaphorical capacity indicating that a building can remain unfinished literally and in the imagination focusing attention on the creativity of users as well as architects Emphasising the symbiotic relations between nature and culture a building designed occupied and imagined as a ruin acknowledges the coproduction of multiple authors whether human non human or atmospheric and is an appropriate model for architecture in an era of increasing climate change

A Landscape of Architecture, History and Fiction Jonathan Hill, 2015-12-22 Architecture can be analogous to a history a fiction and a landscape We expect a history or a novel to be written in words but they can also be cast in concrete or seeded in soil The catalyst to this tradition was the simultaneous and interdependent emergence in the eighteenth century of new art forms the picturesque landscape the analytical history and the English novel Each of them instigated a creative and questioning response to empiricism s detailed investigation of subjective experience and the natural world and together they stimulated a design practice and lyrical environmentalism that profoundly influenced subsequent centuries Associating the changing natural world with journeys in self understanding and the design process with a visual and spatial autobiography this book describes journeys between London and the North Sea in successive centuries analysing an enduring and evolving tradition from the picturesque and romanticism to modernism Creative architects have often looked to the past to understand the present and imagine the future Twenty first century architects need to appreciate the shock of the old as well as the shock of the new

Immaterial Architecture Jonathan Hill, 2006-04-18 This fascinating argument from Jonathan Hill presents the case for the significance and importance of the immaterial in architecture Architecture is generally perceived as the solid physical matter that it unarguably creates but what of the spaces it creates This issue drives Hill s explorative look at the immaterial aspects of architecture The book discusses the pressures on architecture and the architectural profession to be respectively solid matter and solid practice and considers concepts that align architecture with the immaterial such as the superiority of ideas over matter command of drawing and design of spaces and surfaces Focusing on immaterial architecture as the perceived absence of matter Hill devises new means to explore the creativity of both the user and the architect advocating an architecture that fuses the immaterial and the material and considers its consequences challenging preconceptions about architecture its practice purpose matter and use This is a useful and innovative read that encourages architects and students to think beyond established theory and practice

Actions of Architecture Jonathan Hill, 2003-09-02 Drawing on the work of a wide range of architects artists and writers this book considers the relations between the architect and the user which it compares to the

relations between the artist and viewer and the author and reader The book's thesis is informed by the text *The Death of the Author* in which Roland Barthes argues for a writer aware of the creativity of the reader *Actions of Architecture* begins with a critique of strategies that define the user as passive and predictable such as contemplation and functionalism Subsequently it considers how an awareness of user creativity informs architecture architects and concepts of authorship in architectural design Identifying strategies that recognize user creativity such as appropriation collaboration disjunction DIY montage polyvalence and uselessness *Actions of Architecture* states that the creative user should be the central concern of architectural design

The SAGE Handbook of Architectural Theory C. Greig Crysler, Stephen Cairns, Hilde Heynen, 2012-01-20 Offers an intense scholarly experience in its comprehensiveness its variety of voices and its formal organization the editors took a risk experimented and have delivered a much needed resource that upends the status quo *Architectural Histories* journal of the European Architectural History Network Architectural theory interweaves interdisciplinary understandings with different practices intentions and ways of knowing This handbook provides a lucid and comprehensive introduction to this challenging and shifting terrain and will be of great interest to students academics and practitioners alike Professor Iain Borden UCL Bartlett School of Architecture In this collection architectural theory expands outward to interact with adjacent discourses such as sustainability conservation spatial practices virtual technologies and more We have in *The Handbook of Architectural Theory* an example of the extreme generosity of architectural theory It is a volume that designers and scholars of many stripes will welcome K Michael Hays Eliot Noyes Professor of Architectural Theory Harvard University *The SAGE Handbook of Architectural Theory* documents and builds upon the most innovative developments in architectural theory over the last two decades Bringing into dialogue a range of geographically institutionally and historically competing positions it examines and explores parallel debates in related fields The book is divided into eight sections Power Difference Embodiment Aesthetics Pleasure Excess Nation World Spectacle History Memory Tradition Design Production Practice Science Technology Virtuality Nature Ecology Sustainability City Metropolis Territory Creating openings for future lines of inquiry and establishing the basis for new directions for education research and practice the book is organized around specific case studies to provide a critical interpretive and speculative enquiry into the relevant debates in architectural theory

NATØ: Narrative Architecture in Postmodern London Claire Jamieson, 2017-01-20 Chronicling the last radical architectural group of the twentieth century NAT Narrative Architecture Today who emerged from the Architectural Association at the start of the 1980s this book explores the group's work which echoed a wider artistic and literary culture that drew on the specific political social and physical condition of 1980s London It traces NAT's identification with a particular stream of post punk postmodern expression a celebration of the abject an aesthetic of entropy and a do it yourself provisionality NAT has most often been documented in reference to Nigel Coates the instigator of NAT which has led to a one sided one dimensional record of NAT's place in architectural history This book sets

out a more detailed contextual history of NAT told through photographs drawings and ephemera restoring a truer polyvocal narrative of the group s ethos and development Thermodynamic Interactions Javier Garcia-German,2017-07-01 An Exploration into Material Physiological and Territorial Atmospheres Energy and sustainability is a complex topic that needs to address simultaneously core disciplinary values and ideas that come from other fields of knowledge The interconnection between the environment and its climate its built structures and the human body requires overlying architecture with other disciplines such as meteorology thermodynamics or physiology to engage them in a holistic way The book is structured in three blocks Territorial Atmospheres Material Atmospheres and Physiological Atmospheres which present three distinct and successive realms at which thermodynamic exchanges are taking place Territorial Atmospheres deals with the thermodynamic interaction between the environment and its built structures Material Atmospheres focuses on the interaction between a building and the climate it generates And lastly Physiological Atmospheres centers on the interaction between indoor ambient and the physiologi cal and psychological effects on human beings Each of the blocks has a coeditor Silvia Benedito for Territorial Atmospheres I aki balos for Material Atmospheres and Philippe Rahm for Physiological Atmospheres who will work together with the editor defining the context of the book **An Accidental Masterpiece** Dietrich Neumann,2020-12-07 The Complex History of a Building With the temporary exhibition pavilion of the German Reich at the 1929 International Exposition in Barcelona Mies van der Rohe designed an architectural icon but also a controversial monument of the way the Weimar Republic portrayed itself The building is one of the most unusual success stories in the history of architecture Despite its short existence its reputation grew steadily in the following decades thanks in part to magnificent photographs It was soon considered the constructed manifesto of the Modern Age and its spatial and ideational ambitions were called a milestone of Modern architecture This comprehensively broadly researched book portrays the building s complex history and its political entanglement up to and including its reconstruction according to van der Rohe s plans at the original site between 1983 and 1986 Presumably the most important and influential architectural icon of the 20th century uniquely documented and depicted On the occasion of the 50th anniversary of Mies death and the Bauhaus centenary Many never before published photographs from archives in the US Germany and Spain Drifting - Architecture and Migrancy Stephen Cairns,2003-11-27 This book is an exploration of the often complex and unorthodox modes of dwelling that are emerging precisely from within the ruins of the idea of place Reading Architecture and Culture Adam Sharr,2012 Architecture displays the values involved in its inhabitation construction procurement and design It traces the thinking of the individuals who have participated in it their relationships and their involvement in the cultures where they lived and worked In this way buildings their details and the documents used to make them can be read closely for cultural insights Introducing the idea of reading buildings as cultural artefacts this book presents perceptive readings by eminent writers which demonstrate the power of this approach The chapters show that close readings of architecture and its materials can test

commonplace assumptions help architects to appreciate the contexts in which they work and indicate ways to think more astutely about design The readings collected in this innovative and accessible book address buildings specifications and photographs They range in time from the fifteenth century examining the only surviving drawing made by Leon Battista Alberti to the recent past projects completed by Norman Foster in 2006 and Herzog and De Meuron in 2008 They range geographically from France to Puerto Rico to Kazakhstan and they range in fame from buildings celebrated by critics to house extensions and motorway service areas Taken together these essays demonstrate important research methods which yield powerful insights for designers critics and historians and lessons for students *Precision in Architecture* Mhairi

McVicar, 2019-05-13 This book offers a detailed insight into the desire for and consequences of precise communications in the daily life of contemporary architectural practice through close readings of constructed architectural details by Sigurd Lewerentz Caruso St John Architects Mies van der Rohe and OMA In the professionalised context of the contemporary architectural profession precise communications drawings specifications letters faxes and emails are charged with the complex task of translating architectural intent into a neutral and quantifiable language which is expected to guarantee an exact match between the architects intentions and the constructed result Yet as any architectural practitioner will know it is doubtful whether the construction of any architectural project may ever exactly match all written and drawn predictions This book challenges claims to certainty which have been attributed to such communications from the mid nineteenth century onwards and critiques ongoing expectations of certainty in contemporary architectural production **Forty Ways to Think About Architecture** Iain Borden, Murray Fraser, Barbara Penner, 2014-08-11 How do we think about architecture historically and theoretically *Forty Ways to Think about Architecture* provides an introduction to some of the wide ranging ways in which architectural history and theory are being approached today The inspiration for this project is the work of Adrian Forty Professor of Architectural History at the Bartlett School of Architecture University College London UCL who has been internationally renowned as the UK's leading academic in the discipline for 40 years Forty's many publications notably *Objects of Desire* 1986 *Words and Buildings* 2000 and *Concrete and Culture* 2012 have been crucial to opening up new approaches to architectural history and theory and have helped to establish entirely new areas of study His teaching at The Bartlett has enthused a new generation about the exciting possibilities of architectural history and theory as a field This collection takes in a total of 40 essays covering key subjects ranging from memory and heritage to everyday life building materials and city spaces As well as critical theory philosophy literature and experimental design it refers to more immediate and topical issues in the built environment such as globalisation localism regeneration and ecologies Concise and engaging entries reflect on architecture from a range of perspectives Contributors include eminent historians and theorists from elsewhere such as Jean Louis Cohen Briony Fer Hilde Heynen Mary McLeod Griselda Pollock Penny Sparke and Anthony Vidler as well as Forty's colleagues from the Bartlett School of Architecture including Iain Borden Murray Fraser Peter Hall

Barbara Penner Jane Rendell and Andrew Saint Forty Ways to Think about Architecture also features contributions from distinguished architects such as Tony Fretton Jeremy Till and Sarah Wigglesworth and well known critics and architectural writers such as Tom Dyckhoff William Menking and Thomas Weaver Many of the contributors are former students of Adrian Forty Through these diverse essays readers are encouraged to think about how architectural history and theory relates to their own research and design practices thus using the work of Adrian Forty as a catalyst for fresh and innovative thinking about architecture as a subject

On the Edge Nate Silver, 2024-08-13 The Instant New York Times Bestseller Engaging and entertaining a glimpse of the economy of the future Tim Wu New York Times Book Review From the New York Times bestselling author of *The Signal and the Noise* the definitive guide to our era of risk and the players raising the stakes In a world wired for chaos these players are rewriting the rules High stakes high IQ and often high on their own mythologies they are driving the next era of nance tech and politics But what happens when their bets go too far Nate Silver s *On the Edge* reveals the hidden world of the River It is the domain of gamblers and like minded folks who move markets and change the fabric of society poker legends hedge fund titans crypto speculators and even those willing to bet the world s future on AI They are obsessives with a deep hunger for volatility and an unrelenting desire to exploit every edge over the rest of us Silver embeds with them com peting in the World Series of Poker visiting Sam Bankman Fried s FTX compound and attending wild Miami yacht parties at the height of the crypto bubble *On the Edge* is a front row seat to a new world order built on risk math and ambition a gripping ride through the minds shaping your future whether you like it or not

Riverine Gerald Adler, Manolo Guerri, 2018-10-29 Riverscapes are the main arteries of the world s largest cities and have for millennia been the lifeblood of the urban communities that have developed around them These human settlements given life through the space of the local waterscape soon developed into ritualised spaces that sought to harness the dynamism of the watercourse and create the local architectural landscape Theorised via a sophisticated understanding of history space culture and ecology this collection of wonderful and deliberately wide ranging case studies from Early Modern Italy to the contemporary Bengal Delta investigates the culture of human interaction with rivers and the nature of urban topography *Riverine* explores the ways in which architecture and urban planning have imbued cultural landscapes with ritual and structural meaning

Exhausted Ecologies Andrew Kalaidjian, 2020-01-23 This book evaluates twentieth century British and Global Anglophone literature in relation to the growth of ecological thinking in the United Kingdom Restless modernists such as D H Lawrence James Joyce Djuna Barnes and Jean Rhys developed a literary aesthetic of slowness and immediacy to critique the exhausting and dehumanizing aspects of modern urban and industrial life At the same time environmental groups such as the Society for the Promotion of Nature Reserves and the Smoke Abatement League moved from economic registers of value and trust to more cultural terms of recovery and regeneration to position nature as a healing force in the postwar era Through a variety of literary scientific and political texts an environmental movement emerged alongside the fast fragmented and traumatic

aspects of modernization in order to sustain place and community in terms of lateral influence and ecological dependence

Folio 06 shi qiao Li,Belinda Ho,2005 *Architecture* Jonathan Hill,2014-04-04 The aim of this book is to expand the subject and matter of architecture and to explore their interdependence There are now many architectures This book acknowledges architecture far beyond the familiar boundaries of the discipline and reassesses the object at its centre the building Architectural matter is not always physical or building fabric It is whatever architecture is made of whether words bricks blood cells sounds or pixels The fifteen chapters are divided into three sections on buildings spaces and bodies which each deal with a particular understanding of architecture and architectural matter The richness and diversity of subjects and materials discussed in this book locates architecture firmly in the world as a whole not just the domain of architects In stating that architecture is far more than the work of architects this book aims not to deny the importance of architects in the production of architecture but to see their role in more balanced terms and to acknowledge other architectural producers Architecture can for example be found in the incisions of a surgeon the instructions of a choreographer or the movements of a user Architecture can be made of anything and by anyone The Transatlantic Design Network Danielle S. Willkens,2024-09-16 Tracing the mutual influence of great architects of the eighteenth century on both sides of the Atlantic Although a good deal has been written about the voluminous intellectual exchange between Europe and the Americas in the eighteenth century across various humane disciplines no study to date has focused on architectural culture despite the fact that numerous Europeans made their way across the Atlantic to design some of America s most important buildings In this groundbreaking work Danielle Willkens authoritatively fills that gap defining and expounding the transatlantic design network of mainly British and American individuals that included Thomas Jefferson the architect John Soane and Maria Cosway an acclaimed painter musician composer and educator who maintained a lifelong correspondence with both Jefferson and Soane Willkens places Jefferson s and Soane s famous homes in a historical and aesthetic context that extends beyond their respective renown as national shrines She shows how contrary to their reputations neither represents the product of a singular architectural vision The contributions of other architects designers philosophers and friends have been effectively effaced from both Monticello and the Soane House Willkens here corrects the record mapping the influence of this crucial hidden network on architecture and aesthetics on both sides of the Atlantic

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