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Architecture and Fire Stamatis Zografos, 2019-06-12 Architecture and Fire develops a conceptual reassessment of architectural conservation through the study of the intimate relationship between architecture and fire Stamatis Zografos expands on the general agreement among many theorists that the primitive hut was erected around fire locating fire as the first memory of architecture at the very beginning of architectural evolution Following the introduction Zografos analyses the archive and the renewed interest in the study of archives through the psychoanalysis of Jacques Derrida He moves on to explore the ambivalent nature of fire employing the conflicting philosophies of Gaston Bachelard and Henri Bergson to do so before discussing architectural conservation and the relationship between listed buildings the function of archives and the preservation of memories from the past The following chapter investigates how architecture evolves by absorbing and accommodating fire while the penultimate chapter examines the critical moment of architectural evolution the destruction of buildings by fire with a focus on the tragic disaster at London's Grenfell Tower in 2017 Zografos concludes with thoughts on Freud's drive theory He argues the practice of architectural conservation is an expression of the life drive and a simultaneous repression of the death drive which suggests controlled destruction should be an integral part of the conservation agenda Architecture and Fire is founded in new interdisciplinary research navigating across the boundaries of architecture conservation archival theory classical mythology evolutionary theory thermodynamics philosophy and psychoanalysis It will be of interest to readers working in and around these disciplines

The Alphabet and the Algorithm Mario Carpo, 2011-02-04 The rise and fall of identical copies digital technologies and form making from mass customization to mass collaboration Digital technologies have changed architecture the way it is taught practiced managed and regulated But if the digital has created a paradigm shift for architecture which paradigm is shifting In The Alphabet and the Algorithm Mario Carpo points to one key practice of modernity the making of identical copies Carpo highlights two examples of identity crucial to the shaping of architectural modernity in the fifteenth century Leon Battista Alberti's invention of architectural design according to which a building is an identical copy of the architect's design and in the nineteenth and twentieth centuries the mass production of identical copies from mechanical master models matrixes imprints or molds The modern power of the identical Carpo argues came to an end with the rise of digital technologies Everything digital is variable In architecture this means the end of notational limitations of mechanical standardization and of the Albertian authorial way of building by design Charting the rise and fall of the paradigm of identity Carpo compares new forms of postindustrial digital craftsmanship to hand making and the cultures and technologies of variations that existed before the coming of machine made identical copies Carpo reviews the unfolding of digitally based design and construction

from the early 1990s to the present and suggests a new agenda for architecture in an age of variable objects and of generic and participatory authorship *Journal of the Society of Architectural Historians* Society of Architectural Historians, 2000 Includes special issues *The Second Digital Turn* Mario Carpo, 2017-10-20 The first digital turn in architecture changed our ways of making the second changes our ways of thinking Almost a generation ago the early software for computer aided design and manufacturing CAD CAM spawned a style of smooth and curving lines and surfaces that gave visible form to the first digital age and left an indelible mark on contemporary architecture But today's digitally intelligent architecture no longer looks that way In *The Second Digital Turn* Mario Carpo explains that this is because the design professions are now coming to terms with a new kind of digital tools they have adopted no longer tools for making but tools for thinking In the early 1990s the design professions were the first to intuit and interpret the new technical logic of the digital age digital mass customization the use of digital tools to mass produce variations at no extra cost has already changed the way we produce and consume almost everything and the same technology applied to commerce at large is now heralding a new society without scale a flat marginal cost society where bigger markets will not make anything cheaper But today the unprecedented power of computation also favors a new kind of science where prediction can be based on sheer information retrieval and form finding by simulation and optimization can replace deduction from mathematical formulas Designers have been toying with machine thinking and machine learning for some time and the apparently unfathomable complexity of the physical shapes they are now creating already expresses a new form of artificial intelligence outside the tradition of modern science and alien to the organic logic of our mind *A Topology of Everyday Constellations* Georges Teyssot, 2013-02-22 The threshold as both boundary and bridge investigations of spaces public and private local and global Today spaces no longer represent a bourgeois haven nor are they the sites of a classical harmony between work and leisure private and public the local and the global The house is not merely a home but a position for negotiations with multiple spheres the technological as well as the physical and the psychological In *A Topology of Everyday Constellations* Georges Teyssot considers the intrusion of the public sphere into private space and the blurring of notions of interior privacy and intimacy in our societies He proposes that we rethink design in terms of a new definition of the practices of everyday life Teyssot considers the door the window the mirror and the screen as thresholds or interstitial spaces that divide the world in two the outside and the inside Thresholds he suggests work both as markers of boundaries and as bridges to the exterior The stark choice between boundary and bridge creates a middle space an in between that holds the possibility of exchanges and encounters If the threshold no longer separates public from private and if we can no longer think of the house as a bastion of privacy Teyssot asks does the body still inhabit the house or does the house evolving into a series of microdevices inhabit the body *A Landscape of Events* Paul Virilio, 2000 The celebrated French architect urban planner and philosopher Paul Virilio focuses on the cultural chaos of the 1980s and 1990s It was a time he writes that reflected the cruelty of an epoch the hills and dales of

daily life the usual clumps of habits and commonplaces Urban disorientation the machines of war and the acceleration of events in contemporary life are Virilio's ongoing concerns He explores them in events ranging from media coverage of the Gulf War to urban rioting and lawlessness

Histories of the Immediate Present Anthony Vidler, 2008-04-18 How the different narratives of four historians of architectural modernism Emil Kaufmann Colin Rowe Reyner Banham and Manfredo Tafuri advanced specific versions of modernism Architecture at least since the beginning of the twentieth century has suspended historical references in favor of universalized abstraction In the decades after the Second World War when architectural historians began to assess the legacy of the avant gardes in order to construct a coherent narrative of modernism's development they were inevitably influenced by contemporary concerns In *Histories of the Immediate Present* Anthony Vidler examines the work of four historians of architectural modernism and the ways in which their histories were constructed as more or less overt programs for the theory and practice of design in a contemporary context Vidler looks at the historical approaches of Emil Kaufmann Colin Rowe Reyner Banham and Manfredo Tafuri and the specific versions of modernism advanced by their historical narratives Vidler shows that the modernism conceived by Kaufmann was like the late Enlightenment projects he revered one of pure geometrical forms and elemental composition that of Rowe saw mannerist ambiguity and complexity in contemporary design Banham's modernism took its cue from the aspirations of the futurists and the Renaissance modernism of Tafuri found its source in the division between the technical experimentation of Brunelleschi and the cultural nostalgia of Alberti Vidler's investigation demonstrates the inevitable collusion between history and design that pervades all modern architectural discourse and has given rise to some of the most interesting architectural experiments of the postwar period

[Design Book Review](#), 2001

Architecture's Desire K. Michael Hays, 2009-10-02 Theorizes an architectural ethos of extreme self reflection and finality from a Lacanian perspective While it is widely recognized that the advanced architecture of the 1970s left a legacy of experimentation and theoretical speculation as intense as any in architecture's history there has been no general theory of that ethos Now in *Architecture's Desire* K Michael Hays writes an account of the late avant garde as an architecture systematically twisting back on itself pondering its own historical status and deliberately exploring architecture's representational possibilities right up to their absolute limits In close readings of the brooding melancholy silence of Aldo Rossi the radically reductive decompositions and archaeologies of Peter Eisenman the carnivalesque excesses of John Hejduk and the cinegrammatic delirium of Bernard Tschumi Hays narrates the story of architecture confronting its own boundaries with objects of ever more reflexivity difficulty and intransigence The late avant garde is the last architecture with philosophical aspirations an architecture that could think philosophical problems through architecture rather than merely illustrate them It takes architecture as the object of its own reflection which in turn produces an unrelenting desire Using the tools of critical theory together with the structure of Lacan's triad imaginary symbolic real Hays constructs a theory of architectural desire that is historically specific and yet sets the terms and the challenges of all

subsequent architectural practice including today's **Designing Emerging Markets** Giaime Botti, 2023-05-22 This book offers a unique glance into the process of globalisation of the architectural practice during the last three decades through the lenses of innovative methodologies in architectural history based on quantitative data Focusing on the golden age of globalisation 1990-2019 it investigates the transnational work of more than one thousand architectural firms of different business models from Europe North America and the Asia Pacific in a broad sample of emerging markets Mainland China South East Asia India the Persian Gulf Sub Saharan Africa Russia and Kazakhstan and Latin America In the book different thematic geographies are presented to explore the global scope of the contemporary profession examine significant projects and the structural conditions behind them and reveal the debates that such works generated Understanding the global agency of design firms in emerging markets also becomes a way to study different market conditions modes of production and architectural trends comparatively and to highlight the shifts that occurred in the profession over the last few decades The use of quantitative methodologies produces a novel and updated narrative on contemporary architecture in emerging markets grounded in quantitative data rather than in preassumptions and purely qualitative interpretations Richly illustrated this book is further enhanced by an ample set of maps graphs and tables to visualise data better **Archis**, 2002

Nature, Space and the Sacred S. Bergmann, H. Bedford-Strohm, 2016-12-05 Nature Space and the Sacred offers the first investigative mapping of a new and highly significant agenda the spatial interactions between religion nature and culture In this ground breaking work different concepts of religion theology space and place and their internal relations are discussed in an impressive range of approaches Weaving together a diversity of perspectives this book presents an innovative and truly transdisciplinary environmental science Its broad range offers a rich exchange of insights methods and theoretical engagements

The Darkness of the Present Steve McCaffery, 2012-11-19 The Darkness of the Present includes essays that collectively investigate the roles of anomaly and anachronism as they work to unsettle commonplace notions of the contemporary in the field of poetics In the eleven essays of The Darkness of the Present poet and critic Steve McCaffery argues that by approaching the past and the present as unified entities the contemporary is made historical at the same time as the historical is made contemporary McCaffery's writings work against the urge to classify works by placing them in standard literary periods or disciplinary partitions Instead McCaffery offers a variety of insights into unusual and ingenious affiliations between poetic works that may have previously seemed distinctive He questions the usual associations of originality and precedence In the process he repositions many texts within genealogies separate from the ones to which they are traditionally assigned The chapters in The Darkness of the Present might seem to present an eclectic fa ade and can certainly be read independently They are linked however by a common preoccupation reflected in the title of the book the anomaly and the anachronism and the way their empirical emergence works to unsettle a steady notion of the contemporary or new

Modernism and Poetic Inspiration J. Rasula, 2009-06-08 The sites of inspiration documented in this book range

from nineteenth century linguistic theory to postmodern strategies of conceptual writing encompassing well known instances of modernist poetics Mallarmé Pound Olson alongside obscure but revealing figures like Otto Nebel and Henri Martin Barzun

Assemblage, 2000 Gilles Deleuze und die Anyone Corporation Frederike Lausch, 2021-02-26 Der US amerikanische Architekturdiskurs der 1990er Jahre ist entscheidend von den Theorien Gilles Deleuzes geprägt Die Aneignung seiner philosophischen Konzepte und jener die er gemeinsam mit Félix Guattari entwickelt hat findet vor allem innerhalb des architekturtheoretischen Netzwerks der Anyone Corporation statt In ihren Diskursen wimmelt es von glatten Röhren organlosen Körpern Rhizomen Falten abstrakten Maschinen und Diagrammen Frederike Lausch zeigt auf wie sich die Anyone Corporation durch die Bezugnahme auf Deleuze als intellektuelle Elite der Architekturdisziplin inszeniert und wie im Zuge der Entpolitisierung seiner Theorien die Post Criticality Bewegungen entstehen **Strange Details** Mike Cadwell, 2007 Looks at the work of four canonical architects who made strange with the most resistant aspect of architecture construction This title explores the strangeness in the material menagerie of Scarpa's Querini Stampalia the wood light frame construction of Wright's Jacobs House the welded steel frame of Mies Farnsworth House and more **Environmental & Architectural Phenomenology Newsletter**, 1999 Waste and Abundance Susan Cahill, Emma Hegarty, Emilie Moran, 2010-09-01 This collection of articles relates to a research area currently developing in the Humanities which calls for philosophical and historical approaches to questions of sustainable development and waste management The title of the issue reflects the central questions raised by all contributors how are waste and abundance represented how may we conceptualize these representations and what ethical problems do they raise Particular attention is paid to the cultural and moral factors that condition our attitudes to waste and the ways in which literature addresses the problematic relationship that binds production consumption and waste to social and political systems

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