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Exquisite Corpse Writings On Buildings

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Exquisite Corpse Michael Sorkin, 1991 *Exquisite Corpse* was a game played by the surrealists in which someone drew on a piece of paper folded it and passed it to the next person to draw on until finally the sheet was opened to reveal a calculated yet random composition In this entertaining and provocative book Michael Sorkin suggests that cities are similarly assembled by many players acting with varying autonomy in a complicit framework An unfolding terrain of invention the city is also a means of accommodating disparity of contextualizing sometimes startling juxtapositions Sorkin's aim is to widen the debate about the creation of buildings beyond the immediate issues of technology and design He discusses the politics and culture of architecture with daring often devastating observations about the institutions and personalities who have dominated the profession over the past decade Their preoccupation with the empty style of beach houses and Disneyland has consistently trivialized the full constructive scope of contemporary architecture's possibilities Sorkin's interventions range from the development scandals of New York where skyscrapers stand at the intersection between grid and greed through the deconstructivist architectural culture of Los Angeles to the work and ideas of architects developers and critics such as Alvar Aalto Norman Foster Paul Goldberger Michael Graves Coop Himmelblau Philip Johnson Leon Krier Frank Lloyd Wright Richard Rogers Carlo Scarpa James Stirling Donald Trump Tom Wolfe and Lebbeus Woods Throughout Sorkin combines stinging polemic with a powerful call for a rebirth of architecture that is visionary and experimental a recuperated dreamy science

Los Angeles Reyner Banham, 2009-03-05 Originally published London Allen Lane 1971 *Building Institution* Kim Förster, 2024-02-21 *Building Institution* chronicles the expansion of architecture as a profession and discipline in the postmodern era Kim Förster traces the compelling history of the Institute for Architecture and Urban Studies which was active in New York from 1967 to 1985 Drawing on extensive archival research and oral histories he constructs a collective biography that details the Institute's diverse roles and the dynamic interplay between research and design education culture and publishing By exploring the transformation of cultural production into a practice as well as the culturalization and global postmodernization of architecture the volume contributes significantly to the institutional history of architecture

The Idea of Building Steven Groak, 2002-09-11 This book is unique in its attempt to explore the many ways we have of thinking about buildings In particular it raises questions about the kinds of knowledge we have and will need in designing making and enjoying our buildings At the very least this book provides an overview of the fragmented construction industry making it a vital purchase for all construction related students However the author has written for a wider audience making the book an essential guide for those interested in the form of buildings or the deliberate ways in which people build them

Afterlives of Abandoned Work Matthew Harle, 2018-12-27 *Afterlives of Abandoned Work* considers the relevance of unfinished projects to literary history and criticism looking beyond famous posthumous work to investigate the abandoned everyday from scrapped plans and rejected ideas to half written novels or unfinished artistic works It traces how the reading of abandoned

creative endeavor whether arriving in the form of a rejection letter a disagreement with a collaborator or the simple act of walking away from one's desk can change the way we think about cultural production the creative process and the intellectual construction of everyday life Over five distinct journeys through a variety of archives from major research libraries to the unique collections of individual enthusiasts Matthew Harle draws surprising connections between literary studies media studies and visual arts exploring unfinished projects from Thomas Pynchon Muriel Spark B S Johnson Harold Pinter and others Rooted in literary criticism *Afterlives of Abandoned Work* reads unbuilt buildings unfilmed screenplays and unpublished novels and radio sketches as forms of text that can help us consider the enduring fragmentation and anecdotal construction of cultural form as well as expand literary criticism's approach to the archive

Architectural Drawings as Investigating Devices Marianna Charitonidou, 2023-07-10 *Architectural Drawings as Investigating Devices* explores how the changing modes of representation in architecture and urbanism relate to the transformation of how the addressees of architecture and urbanism are conceived The book diagnoses the dominant epistemological debates in architecture and urbanism during the 20th and 21st centuries It traces their transformations paying special attention to Le Corbusier and Ludwig Mies van der Rohe's preference for perspective representation to the diagrams of Team 10 architects to the critiques of functionalism and the upgrade of the artefactual value of architectural drawings in Aldo Rossi John Hejduk Peter Eisenman and Oswald Mathias Ungers and finally to the reinvention of architectural programme through the event in Bernard Tschumi and the Office for Metropolitan Architecture OMA Particular emphasis is placed on the spirit of truth and clarity in modernist architecture the relationship between the individual and the community in post war era architecture the decodification of design process as syntactic analogy and the paradigm of autonomy in the 1970s and 1980s architecture the concern about the dynamic character of urban conditions and the potentialities hidden in architectural programme in the post autonomy era This book is based on extensive archival research in Canada the USA and Europe and will be of interest to architects artists researchers and students in architecture architectural history theory cultural theory philosophy and aesthetics

Drawing and Experiencing Architecture Marianna Charitonidou, 2022-11-07 How were the concepts of the observer and user in architecture and urban planning transformed throughout the 20th and 21st centuries Marianna Charitonidou explores how the mutations of the means of representation in architecture and urban planning relate to the significance of city's inhabitants She investigates Le Corbusier and Ludwig Mies van der Rohe's fascination with perspective Team Ten's interest in the humanisation of architecture and urbanism Constantinos Doxiadis and Adriano Olivetti's role in reshaping the relationship between politics and urban planning during the postwar years Giancarlo De Carlo's architecture of participation Aldo Rossi's design methods Denise Scott Brown's active socioplactics and Bernard Tschumi's conception praxis

Surrealism and Architecture Thomas Mical, 2005-02-25 This is a historically informed examination of architecture's perceived absence in surrealist thought surrealist tendencies in the theories and projects of modern architecture and the

place of surrealist thought in contemporary design This book represents current insights into surrealism in the thought and practice of modern architecture In these essays the role of the subconscious the techniques of defamiliarization aesthetic and social forces affecting the objects interiors cities and landscapes of the twentieth century are revealed The book contains a diversity of voices from across modern art and architecture to bring into focus what is often overlooked in the histories of the modernist avant garde This collection examines the practices of writers artists architects and urbanists with emphasis on a critique of the everyday world view offering alternative models of subjectivity artistic effect and the production of meanings in the built world

The Vertical Imagination and the Crisis of Transatlantic Modernism Paul Haacke, 2021-03-11 From the invention of skyscrapers and airplanes to the development of the nuclear bomb ideas about the modern increasingly revolved around vertiginous images of elevation and decline and new technologies of mobility and terror from above In *The Vertical Imagination and the Crisis of Transatlantic Modernism* Paul Haacke examines this turn by focusing on discourses of aspiration catastrophe and power in major works of European and American literature as well as film architecture and intellectual and cultural history This wide ranging and pointed study begins with canonical fiction by Franz Kafka Virginia Woolf James Joyce and John Dos Passos as well as poetry by Guillaume Apollinaire Hart Crane and Aimé Césaire before moving to critical reflections on the rise of New York City by architects and writers from Le Corbusier to Simone de Beauvoir the films of Alfred Hitchcock and theories of cinematic space and time and postwar novels by Kurt Vonnegut Thomas Pynchon and Leslie Marmon Silko among many other examples In tracing the rise and fall of modernist discourse over the course of the long twentieth century this book shows how visions of vertical ascension turned from established ideas about nature the body and religion to growing anxieties about aesthetic distinction technological advancement and American capitalism and empire It argues that spectacles of height and flight became symbols and icons of ambition as well as direct indexes of power and thus that the vertical transformation of modernity was both material and imagined taking place at the same time through the rapidly expanding built environment and shifting ideological constructions of high and low

Concrete and Clay Matthew Gandy, 2003-08-29 An interdisciplinary account of the environmental history and changing landscape of New York City In this innovative account of the urbanization of nature in New York City Matthew Gandy explores how the raw materials of nature have been reworked to produce a metropolitan nature distinct from the forms of nature experienced by early settlers The book traces five broad developments the expansion and redefinition of public space the construction of landscaped highways the creation of a modern water supply system the radical environmental politics of the barrio in the late 1960s and early 1970s and the contemporary politics of the environmental justice movement Drawing on political economy environmental studies social theory cultural theory and architecture Gandy shows how New York's environmental history is bound up not only with the upstate landscapes that stretch beyond the city's political boundaries but also with more distant places that reflect the nation's colonial and imperial legacies Using the shifting meaning of nature under urbanization as a

framework he looks at how modern nature has been produced through interrelated transformations ranging from new water technologies to changing fashions in landscape design Throughout he considers the economic and ideological forces that underlie phenomena as diverse as the location of parks and the social stigma of dirty neighborhoods

Diller Scofidio + Renfro Edward Dimendberg, 2013-03-20 In *Diller Scofidio Renfro Architecture after Images* Edward Dimendberg offers the first comprehensive treatment of one of the most imaginative contemporary design studios Since founding their practice in 1979 Elizabeth Diller and Ricardo Scofidio have integrated architecture urban design media art and the performing arts in a dazzling array of projects which include performances art installations and books in addition to buildings and public spaces At the center of this work is a fascination with vision and a commitment to questioning the certainty and security long associated with architecture Dimendberg provides an extensive overview of these concerns and the history of the studio revealing how principals Elizabeth Diller Ricardo Scofidio and Charles Renfro continue to expand the definition of architecture question the nature of space and vision in contemporary culture and produce work that is endlessly surprising and rewarding from New York's High Line to *Blur* an artificial cloud and *Facsimile* a video screen that moves around a building facade Dimendberg also explores the relation of work by DS+R to that by earlier modernists such as Marcel Duchamp and John Hejduk He reveals how the fascination of the architects with evolving forms of media technology and building materials has produced works that unsettle distinctions among architecture and other media Based on interviews with the architects their clients and collaborators as well as unprecedented access to unpublished documents sketchbook entries and archival records *Diller Scofidio Renfro* is the most thorough consideration of DS+R in any language Illustrated with many previously unpublished renderings in addition to photos from significant contemporary photographers this book is an essential study of one of the most significant and creative architecture and design studios working today

[Archigram](#) Simon Sadler, 2005-06-24 The first book length critical and historical account of an ultramodern architectural movement of the 1960s that advocated living equipment instead of buildings In the 1960s the architects of Britain's Archigram group and Archigram magazine turned away from conventional architecture to propose cities that move and houses worn like suits of clothes In drawings inspired by pop art and psychedelia architecture floated away tethered by wires gantries tubes and trucks In *Archigram Architecture without Architecture* Simon Sadler argues that Archigram's sense of fun takes its place beside the other cultural agitators of the 1960s originating attitudes and techniques that became standard for architects rethinking social space and building technology The Archigram style was assembled from the Apollo missions constructivism biology manufacturing electronics and popular culture inspiring an architectural movement High Tech and influencing the postmodern and deconstructivist trends of the late twentieth century Although most Archigram projects were at the limits of possibility and remained unbuilt the six architects at the center of the movement Warren Chalk Peter Cook Dennis Crompton David Greene Ron Herron and Michael Webb became a focal point for the architectural avant garde because they redefined

the purpose of architecture Countering the habitual building practice of setting walls and spaces in place Archigram architects wanted to provide the equipment for amplified living and they welcomed any cultural rearrangements that would ensue Archigram Architecture without Architecture the first full length critical and historical account of the Archigram phenomenon traces Archigram from its rediscovery of early modernist verve through its courting of students to its ascent to international notoriety for advocating the disappearance of architecture *White City, Black City* Sharon Rotbard, 2025-04-20 Gripping Economist A fascinating expos Raja Shehadeh author of Palestinian Walks Path breaking and brilliant Eyal Weizman director of Forensic Architecture and author of Hollow Land Tel Aviv the Zionist project s White City is said to have risen from the sands of the desert Acclaimed worldwide for its architectural heritage and gleaming Bauhaus inspired Modernism it is ostensibly designed to be a safe home for the Jewish people However the reality of the city s establishment was very different Hidden below its foundations are the remains of Jaffa the Black City a Palestinian city that was obliterated to make way for European style architecture at the heart of a newly formed Israel Both a gripping narrative and a unique architectural record White City Black City shows that cities are made not only of stones and concrete but also of stories and histories victors and losers predator and prey This new edition contains a postscript reflecting on the destruction of the Gaza Strip Sharon Rotbard is an Israeli architect publisher and author He co founded the independent press Babel Publishers and serves as Senior Lecturer in Architecture at the Bezalel Academy in Jerusalem He lives with his wife in Tel Aviv *Postmodern Urbanism* Nan Ellin, 1999 A comprehensive guide to the scope of contemporary urban design theory in Europe and the USA *Cubed* Nikil Saval, 2015-01-06 A New York Times Notable Book Daily Beast Best Nonfiction of 2014 Inc Magazine s Most Thought Provoking Books of the Year Man is born free but he is everywhere in cubicles How did we get from Scrooge s office to Office Space From bookkeepers in dark countinghouses to freelancers in bright cafes What would the world be like without the vertical file cabinet What would the world be like without the office at all In Cubed Nikil Saval chronicles the evolution of the office in a fascinating often funny and sometimes disturbing anatomy of the white collar world and how it came to be the way it is Drawing on the history of architecture and business as well as a host of pop culture artifacts from Mad Men to Dilbert and yes The Office and ranging in time from the earliest clerical houses to the surprisingly utopian origins of the cubicle to the funhouse campuses of Silicon Valley Cubed is an all encompassing investigation into the way we work why we do it the way we do and often don t like it and how we might do better *The Chicago Gangster Theory of Life* Andrew Ross, 1995-10-17 Increasingly the most powerful voices on the planet eheads of state corporations global economists eare speaking in the name of environmentalism *Improvisation Hypermedia and the Arts since 1945* Roger Dean, Hazel Smith, 2013-11-05 First Published in 1997 The authors purpose in this book is to dissect developments in improvisation in the arts since 1945 with a particular emphasis on process and technique The approach is analytical and theoretical but is also relevant to practitioners and their audience Their key argument is that improvisation has been of great

importance and value in the contemporary arts particularly because of its potential to develop new forms often by breaking definitions

Gamer Nation John Wills, 2019-05-21 Explores how games actively influence the ways people interpret and relate to American life In 1975 design engineer Dave Nutting completed work on a new arcade machine A version of Taito's Western Gun a recent Japanese arcade machine Nutting's Gun Fight depicted a classic showdown between gunfighters Rich in Western folklore the game seemed perfect for the American market players easily adapted to the new technology becoming pistol wielding pixel cowboys One of the first successful early arcade titles Gun Fight helped introduce an entire nation to video gaming and sold more than 8 000 units In Gamer Nation John Wills examines how video games co-opt national landscapes livelihoods and legends Arguing that video games toy with Americans' mass cultural and historical understanding Wills shows how games reprogram the American experience as a simulated reality Blockbuster games such as Civilization Call of Duty and Red Dead Redemption repackage the past refashioning history into novel and immersive digital states of America Controversial titles such as Custer's Revenge and 08 46 recode past tragedies Meanwhile online worlds such as Second Life cater to a desire to inhabit alternate versions of America while Paperboy and The Sims transform the mundane tasks of everyday suburbia into fun and addictive challenges Working with a range of popular and influential games from Pong Civilization and The Oregon Trail to Grand Theft Auto Silent Hill and Fortnite Wills critically explores these gamic depictions of America Touching on organized crime nuclear fallout environmental degradation and the War on Terror Wills uncovers a world where players casually massacre Native Americans and Cold War soldiers alike a world where neo colonialism naive patriotism disassociated violence and racial conflict abound and a world where the boundaries of fantasy and reality are increasingly blurred Ultimately Gamer Nation reveals not only how video games are a key aspect of contemporary American culture but also how games affect how people relate to America itself

Photobooks Class (2015), 2015 **Literature and Race in Los Angeles** Julian Murphet, 2001-03-19 Los Angeles is both the most fragmented and the most minoritized metropolis in America and its most luridly abstract and aestheticized city With more than eighty five languages being spoken in its classrooms and one homogeneous visual language emanating from its entertainment industry LA radically challenges the prospects of that archaic representational medium literature In its investigation of the work of Bret Easton Ellis James Ellroy Anna Deveare Smith and others Literature and Race in Los Angeles articulates their aesthetic preoccupations with the structures of social space in the city Harnessing some of the theoretical insights of Henri Lefebvre and the LA school of geographers Murphet demonstrates the versatility of literary production in LA and speculates about the fortunes of literature in a predominantly visual culture

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