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Peirce for Architects Richard Coyne, 2019-02-21 Ideas gain legitimacy as they are put to some practical use A study of Charles Sanders Peirce 1839 1914 supports this pragmatism as a way of thinking about truth and meaning Architecture has a strong pragmatic strand not least as we think of building users architecture as a practice the practical demands of building and utility After all Vitruvius placed firmness and delight in the company of utilitas amongst his demands on architecture Peirce pronounced purpose was a logician and so many of his ideas are couched in terms of formal propositions and their limitations His work appeals therefore to many architects grappling with the digital age and references to his work cropped up in the Design Methods Movement that developed and grew from the 1950s That movement sought to systematise the design process contributing to the idea of the RIBA Plan of Work computer aided design and various controversies about rendering the design process transparent and open to scrutiny Peirce's commitment to logic led him to investigate the basic elements of logical statements notably the element of the sign His best known contribution to design revolves around his intricate theory of semiotics the science of signs The study of semiotics divided around the 1980s between advocates of Peirce's semiotics and the broader more politically charged field of structuralism The latter has held sway in architectural discourse since the 1980s Why this happened and what we gain by reviving a Peircean semiotics is the task of this book

Demolishing Whitehall Adam Sharr, Stephen Thornton, 2016-12-05 This book is about a lost world albeit one less than 50 years old It is the story of a grand plan to demolish most of Whitehall London's historic government district and replace it with a ziggurat section megastructure built in concrete In 1965 the architect Leslie Martin submitted a proposal to Charles Pannell Minister of Public Building and Works in Harold Wilson's Labour government for the wholesale reconstruction of London's Government Centre Still reeling from war damage its eighteenth and nineteenth century palaces stood as the patched up headquarters of an imperial bureaucracy which had once dominated the globe Martin's plan by no means modest in conception scope or scale proposed their replacement with a complex that would span the roads into Parliament Square reframing the Houses of Parliament and Westminster Abbey The project was not executed in the manner

envisaged by Martin and his associates although a surprising number of its proposals were implemented But the un built architecture is examined here for its insights into a distinctive moment in British history when a purposeful technological future seemed not just possible but imminent apparently sweeping away an anachronistic Edwardian establishment to be replaced with a new meritocracy forged in the white heat of technology The Whitehall plan had implications well beyond its specific site It was imagined by its architects as a scientific investigation into ideal building forms for the future an important development in their project to unify science and art For the political actors it represented a tussle between government departments between those who believed that Britain needed to discard much of its Victorian and Edwardian decoration in the name of professionalization and those who sought to preserve its ornate finery Demolishing Whitehall investigates these tensions between ideas of technology and history science and art socialism and el

Cryptographic City Richard Coyne,2023-05-16 Cryptography s essential role in the functioning of the city viewed against the backdrop of modern digital life Cryptography is not new to the city in fact it is essential to its functioning For as long as cities have existed communications have circulated often in full sight but with their messages hidden In Cryptographic City Richard Coyne explains how cryptography runs deep within the structure of the city He shows the extent to which cities are built on secrets their foundations now reinforced by digital encryption and cryptocurrency platforms He also uses cryptography as a lens through which to inspect smart cities and what they deliver Coyne sets his investigation into the cryptographic city against the backdrop of the technologies claims and challenges of the smart city Cryptography provides the means by which communications within and between citizens and devices are kept secure Coyne shows how all of the smart city innovations from smart toasters to public transportation networks are enabled by secure financial transactions data flows media streaming and communications made possible by encryption Without encryption he says communications between people and digital devices would be exposed for anyone to see hack and misdirect He explains the relevant technicalities of cryptography and describes the practical difference it makes to frame cities as cryptographic Interwoven throughout the book are autobiographical anecdotes insights from Coyne s teaching practice and historical reports making it accessible to the general reader

Design Research in Architecture Murray Fraser,2021-07-28 What is the role of design research in the types of insight and knowledge that architects create That is the central question raised by this book It acts as the introductory overview for Ashgate s major new series Design Research in Architecture which has been created in order to establish a firm basis for this emerging field of investigation within architecture While there have been numerous architects scholars since the Renaissance who have relied upon the interplay of drawings models textual analysis intellectual ideas and cultural insights to scrutinise the discipline nonetheless until recently there has been a reluctance within architectural culture to acknowledge and accept the role of design research as part of the discourse However in many countries around the world one of the key changes in architecture and architectural education over the last decade has been the acceptance of design as

a legitimate research area in its own right and this new series provides a forum where the best proponents of architectural design research can publish their work This volume provides a broad overview on design research that supports and amplifies the different volumes coming out in the book series It brings together leading architects and academics to discuss the more general issues involved in design research At the end there is an Indicative Bibliography which alludes to a long history of architectural books which can be seen as being in the spirit of design research

No Matter: Theories and Practices of the Ephemeral in Architecture Anastasia Karandinou, 2017-05-15 How do digital media mobile phones GPS iPods portable computers internet virtual realities etc affect the way we perceive inhabit and design space Why do architects traditionally design draw and map the visual as opposed to other types of sensations of space the sound the smell the texture etc Architecture is not only about the solid material elements of space it is also about the invisible immaterial intangible elements of space This book examines the design representation and reception of the ephemeral in architecture It discusses how architects map and examine the spatial qualities that these elements create and questions whether and if so how they take them into account in the designing process Karandinou argues that current interest in the ephemeral in contemporary culture and architecture is related to the evolution of digital media and that it is related to the new ways of thinking about space and everyday situations that new media enables With sound and video recording devices now being embedded in everyday gadgets and mobile phones capturing sounds or ephemeral situations and events has become an everyday habit New animation techniques allow designers to think about space through time as they are able to design dynamic and responsive spaces as well as static spaces explored by someone over time Contemporary video games are no longer based on a simple visual input and a keyboard they now involve other senses movement and the response of the whole body in space This book therefore argues that the traditional binary opposition between the sensuous and the digital is currently being reversed Subsequently new media can also function as a new tool to think with about space Designers are now able to think through time and design spaces accordingly Time temporality ephemerality become central issues in the designing process The notion first claimed by Marshall McLuhan in the 1960s that the emergence of new di

Foucault for Architects Gordana Fontana-Giusti, 2013-07-18 From the mid 1960s onwards Michel Foucault has had a significant impact on diverse aspects of culture knowledge and arts including architecture and its critical discourse The implications for architecture have been wide ranging His archaeological and genealogical approaches to knowledge have transformed architectural history and theory while his attitude to arts and aesthetics led to a renewed focus on the avant garde Prepared by an architect this book offers an excellent entry point into the remarkable work of Michel Foucault and provides a focused introduction suitable for architects urban designers and students of architecture Foucault's crucial juxtaposition of space knowledge and power has unlocked novel spatial possibilities for thinking about design in architecture and urbanism While the philosopher's ultimate attention on the issues of body and sexuality has defined our understanding of the possibilities and limits of human condition

and its relation to architecture The book concentrates on a number of historical and theoretical issues often addressed by Foucault that have been grouped under the themes of archaeology enclosure bodies spatiality and aesthetics in order to examine and demonstrate their relevancy for architectural knowledge its history and its practice

Goodman for Architects Remei Capdevila-Werning, 2013-10-15 American philosopher Nelson Goodman 1906 1998 was one of the foremost analytical thinkers of the twentieth century with groundbreaking contributions in the fields of logic philosophy of science epistemology and aesthetics This book is an introduction to the aspects of Goodman's philosophy which have been the most influential among architects and architectural theorists Goodman specifically discussed architecture in his major work on aesthetics *The Languages of Art An Approach to a Theory of Symbols* 1968 and in two essays *How Buildings Mean* 1985 and *On Capturing Cities* 1991 His main philosophical notions in *Ways of Worldmaking* 1978 also apply well to architecture Goodman's thought is particularly attractive because of its constructive aspect there is not a given and immutable world but both knowledge and reality are constantly built and rebuilt Whereas other theories such as deconstruction implicitly entail an undoing of modern precepts Goodman's conception of world making offers a positive constructive way to understand how a plural reality is made and remade Goodman's approach to architecture is not only relevant thinking in providing new insights to understanding the built environment but serves also as an illustration of analytical thinking in architecture This book shows that the methods concepts and ways of arguing characteristic of analytical philosophy are helpful tools to examine buildings in a novel and fruitful way and they will certainly enhance the architect's critical skills when designing and thinking about architecture

French XX Bibliography, Issue #65 Sheri K. Dion, 2014-09-30

The Figure of Knowledge Sebastiaan Loosen, Rajesh Heynickx, Hilde Heynen, 2020-10-01 It is a major challenge to write the history of post WWII architectural theory without boiling it down to a few defining paradigms An impressive anthologising effort during the 1990s charted architectural theory mostly via the various theoretical frameworks employed such as critical theory critical regionalism deconstructivism and pragmatism Yet the intellectual contours of what constitutes architectural theory have been constantly in flux It is therefore paramount to ask what kind of knowledge has become important in the recent history of architectural theory and how the resulting figure of knowledge sets the conditions for the actual arguments made The contributions in this volume focus on institutional geographical rhetorical and other conditioning factors They thus screen the unspoken rules of engagement that postwar architectural theory ascribed to

AI and Language in the Urban Context Richard Coyne, 2025-04-08 In a world influenced increasingly by artificial intelligence AI the city emerges as a dynamic hub of digital conversations AI and Language in the Urban Context offers a novel exploration of how AI particularly large language models LLMs is transforming urban environments Moving beyond the typical technological narratives this book draws on the author's unique expertise in design semiotics and hermeneutics to present a critical cultural perspective on AI's role in the city Focusing on the intersection of urban theory and AI the book reveals how conversational AI is

reshaping social interactions decision making processes and media in urban spaces By merging practical knowledge of AI algorithms with an understanding of urban practices the author highlights the opportunities and challenges AI presents for modern cities This book is essential for anyone interested in the future of urban living It provides a deep dive into the technical social and cultural implications of AI in cities offering practical examples and philosophical insights Readers will gain a comprehensive understanding of how AI is influencing the design governance and dynamics of urban life in the digital age The Open Access version of this book available at www.taylorfrancis.com has been made available under a Creative Commons Attribution Non Commercial No Derivatives CC BY NC ND 4 0 license

Gadamer for Architects Paul Kidder, 2013-02-11 Providing a concise and accessible introduction to the work of the celebrated twentieth century German philosopher Hans Georg Gadamer this book focuses on the aspects of Gadamer's philosophy that have been the most influential among architects educators in architecture and architectural theorists Gadamer's philosophy of art gives a special place to the activity of play as it occurs in artistic creation His reflections on meaning and symbolism in art draw upon his teacher Martin Heidegger while moving Heidegger's thought in new directions His theory of interpretation or philosophical hermeneutics offers profound ways to understand the influence of the past upon the present and to appropriate cultural history in ever new forms For architects architectural theorists architectural historians and students in these fields Gadamer's thought opens a world of possibilities for understanding how building today can be rich with human meaning relating to architecture's history in ways that do not merely repeat nor repudiate that history In addition Gadamer's sensitivity to the importance of practical thinking to the way that theory arises out of practice gives his thought a remarkable usefulness in the everyday work of professional life

Network Nature Richard Coyne, 2018-04-05 How do people avoid the stresses of the digital age Urban dwellers must now turn to nature to recover restore and rebalance after the stresses brought on by relentless digital connectivity It is easy to task nature as the cure with technology as the ailment In *Network Nature* Richard Coyne challenges the definitions of both the natural and the artificial that support this time worn narrative of nature's benefits In the process he attacks the counter claim that nature must succumb to the sovereignty of digital data Covering a spectrum of issues and concepts from big data and biohacking to animality numinous spaces and the post digital he draws on the rich field of semiotics as applied to natural systems and human communication to enhance our understanding of place landscape and architecture in a digital world

Crafting History Albena Yaneva, 2020-11-15 What constitutes an archive in architecture What forms does it take What epistemology does it perform What kind of craft is archiving *Crafting History* provides answers and offers insights on the ontological granularity of the archive and its relationship with architecture as a complex enterprise that starts and ends much beyond the act of building or the life of a creator In this book we learn how objects are processed and catalogued how a classification scheme is produced how models and drawings are preserved and how born digital material battles time and technology obsolescence We follow the work of conservators librarians

cataloguers digital archivists museum technicians curators and architects and we capture archiving in its mundane and practical course Based on ethnographic observation at the Canadian Centre for Architecture and interviews with a range of practitioners including Ivar Siza and Peter Eisenman Albena Yaneva traces archiving through the daily work and care of all its participants scrutinizing their variable ontology scale and politics Yaneva addresses the strategies practicing architects employ to envisage an archive based future and tells a story about how architectural collections are crafted so as to form the epistemological basis of architectural history

Mood and Mobility Richard Coyne, 2024-05-21 An argument that as we engage with social media on our digital devices we receive modify intensify and transmit moods We are active with our mobile devices we play games watch films listen to music check social media and tap screens and keyboards while we are on the move In *Mood and Mobility* Richard Coyne argues that not only do we communicate process information and entertain ourselves through devices and social media we also receive modify intensify and transmit moods Designers practitioners educators researchers and users should pay more attention to the moods created around our smartphones tablets and laptops Drawing on research from a range of disciplines including experimental psychology phenomenology cultural theory and architecture Coyne shows that users of social media are not simply passive receivers of moods they are complicit in making moods Devoting each chapter to a particular mood from curiosity and pleasure to anxiety and melancholy Coyne shows that devices and technologies do affect people's moods although not always directly He shows that mood effects are transitional different moods suit different occasions and derive character from emotional shifts Furthermore moods are active we enlist all the resources of human sociability to create moods And finally the discourse about mood is deeply reflexive in a kind of meta moodiness we talk about our moods and have feelings about them Mood in Coyne's distinctive telling provides a new way to look at the ever changing world of ubiquitous digital technologies

The Monster Leviathan Aaron Betsky, 2024-01-09 Visionary proposals for a mythic and strange architecture or anarchitecture through which we can imagine other and better worlds Lurking under the surface of our modern world lies an unseen architecture or anarchitecture It is a possible architecture an analogous architecture an architecture of anarchy which haunts in the form of monsters that are humans and machines and cities all at once or takes the form of explosions veils queer playful spaces or visions from artwork and video games In *The Monster Leviathan* Aaron Betsky traces anarchitecture through texts design and art of the twentieth and early twenty first century and suggests that these ephemeral evocations are concrete proposals in and of themselves Neither working models nor suggestions for new forms they are scenes just believable enough to convince us they exist or just fantastical enough to open our eyes *The Monster Leviathan* gives students and lovers of architecture as well as those hoping to construct a better more sustainable and socially just future a set of tools through which they can imagine that such other worlds are possible As Betsky eloquently articulates anarchitecture already exists and does not exist at all It is the myth of building and all we have to do is find it

Benjamin for Architects Brian

Elliott,2010-12-10 A concise coherent account of the relevance of Walter Benjamin s writings to architects considering figures of modern art and architecture in detail and locating Benjamin s critical work within the context of contemporary architecture and urbanism **Lefebvre for Architects** Nathaniel Coleman,2014-12-05 While the work of Henri Lefebvre has become better known in the English speaking world since the 1991 translation of his 1974 masterpiece *The Production of Space* his influence on the actual production of architecture and the city has been less pronounced Although now widely read in schools of architecture planning and urban design Lefebvre s message for practice remains elusive inevitably so because the entry of his work into the Anglosphere has come with repression of the two most challenging aspects of his thinking romanticism and Utopia which simultaneously confront modernity while being progressive Contemporary discomfort with romanticism and Utopia arguably obstructs the shift of Lefebvre s thinking from being objects of theoretical interest into positions of actually influencing practices Attempting to understand and act upon architecture and the city with Lefebvre but without Utopia and romanticism risks muting the impact of his ideas Although Utopia may seem to have no place in the present Lefebvre reveals this as little more than a self serving affirmation that there is no alternative to social and political detachment Demanding the impossible may end in failure but as Lefebvre shows us doing so is the first step towards other possibilities To think with Lefebvre is to think about Utopia doing so makes contact with what is most enduring about his project for the city and its inhabitants and with what is most radical about it as well Lefebvre for Architects offers a concise account of the relevance of Henri Lefebvre s writing for the theory and practice of architecture planning and urban design This book is accessible for students and practitioners who wish to fully engage with the design possibilities offered by Lefebvre s philosophy *From Mythos to Logos* Michael Trevor Coughlin,2019-05-15 *From Mythos to Logos* Andrea Palladio *Freemasonry and the Triumph of Minerva* explores how myth was used to encode architecture and frescoed interiors with insights that promote peace freedom and kindness as ways of being in the world The author Michael Trevor Coughlin argues that Freemasonry took root in the Italian city of Vicenza as early as 1546 and that its precepts conveyed through the intersection of myth and philosophy were disseminated widely in buildings and images as well as texts prescribing tolerance and an understanding of the divine that exists in each and everyone

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