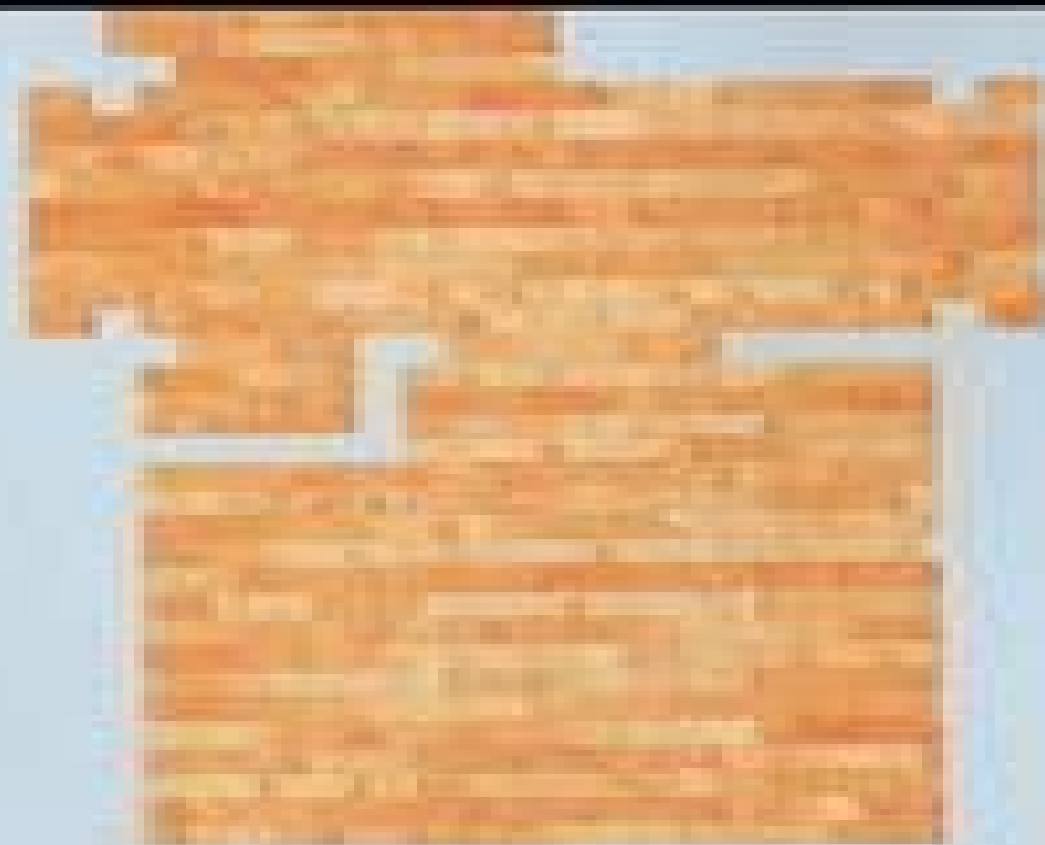


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Architecture and Capitalism Peggy Deamer, 2013-07-18. *Architecture and Capitalism* tells a story of the relationship between the economy and architectural design. Eleven historians each discuss, in brand new essays, the time period they know best, looking at cultural and economic issues which, in light of current economic crises, you will find have

dealt with diverse but surprisingly familiar economic issues Told through case studies the narrative begins in the mid nineteenth century and ends with 2011 with introductions by Editor Peggy Deamer to pull the main themes together so that you can see how other architects in different times and in different countries have dealt with similar economic conditions By focussing on what previous architects experienced you have the opportunity to avoid repeating the past With new essays by Pier Vittorio Aureli Ellen Dunham Jones Keller Easterling Lauren Kogod Robert Hewison Joanna Merwood Salisbury Robin Schuldenfrei Deborah Gans Simon Sadler Nathan Rich and Micahel Sorkin *Building Character* Charles L. Davis II,2019-09-06 In the nineteenth century paradigm of architectural organicism the notion that buildings possessed character provided architects with a lens for relating the buildings they designed to the populations they served Advances in scientific race theory enabled designers to think of race and style as manifestations of natural law just as biological processes seemed to inherently regulate the racial characters that made humans a perfect fit for their geographical contexts architectural characters became a rational product of design Parallels between racial and architectural characters provided a rationalist model of design that fashioned some of the most influential national building styles of the past from the pioneering concepts of French structural rationalism and German tectonic theory to the nationalist associations of the Chicago Style the Prairie Style and the International Style In *Building Character* Charles Davis traces the racial charge of the architectural writings of five modern theorists Eugene Emmanuel Viollet le Duc Gottfried Semper Louis Sullivan Frank Lloyd Wright and William Lescaze to highlight the social political and historical significance of the spatial structural and ornamental elements of modern architectural styles **An Introduction to Architectural Theory** Harry Francis Mallgrave,David J. Goodman,2011-03-16 A sharp and lively text that covers issues in depth but not to the point that they become inaccessible to beginning students *An Introduction to Architectural Theory* is the first narrative history of this period charting the veritable revolution in architectural thinking that has taken place as well as the implications of this intellectual upheaval The first comprehensive and critical history of architectural theory over the last fifty years surveys the intellectual history of architecture since 1968 including criticisms of high modernism the rise of postmodern and poststructural theory critical regionalism and tectonics Offers a comprehensive overview of the significant changes that architectural thinking has undergone in the past fifteen years Includes an analysis of where architecture stands and where it will likely move in the coming years *Plans of Chicago* Robert Samuel Roche,Aric Lasher,2009 With exquisite illustrations including full color reproductions of Jules Guerin s famous watercolours as well as original drawings by Aric Lasher this title is the first in a series by a nonprofit foundation on Chicago architecture and urbanism Its practical viable proposals for city living chart a path for Chicago s future *The Third Coast* Thomas L. Dya,2014-03-25 Winner of the Chicago Tribune s 2013 Heartland Prize A critically acclaimed history of Chicago at mid century featuring many of the incredible personalities that shaped American culture Before air travel overtook trains nearly every coast to coast journey included a stop in Chicago and this

flow of people and commodities made it the crucible for American culture and innovation In luminous prose Chicago native Thomas Dyja re creates the story of the city in its postwar prime and explains its profound impact on modern America from Chess Records to Playboy McDonald s to the University of Chicago Populated with an incredible cast of characters including Mahalia Jackson Muddy Waters Howlin Wolf Chuck Berry Sun Ra Simone de Beauvoir Nelson Algren Gwendolyn Brooks Studs Turkel and Mayor Richard J Daley The Third Coast recalls the prominence of the Windy City in all its grandeur

Learning from Logistics Clare Lyster,2016-02-22 In the 19th century railroads and canals provided both structure and motor for city development This role has been taken over today by the global flow of data and products as the author argues Flow of material and communication is the DNA of contemporary environments This development has enormous and partially unfathomable implications for our city fabric Logistics networks and their complex structure increasingly bear upon many urban spheres Counter trends to the ubiquitous internet retail trade to name one of the most palpable phenomena are gaining momentum as well exemplified by the criticism of labor conditions in e commerce and the trend to buy regional products from local stores The author describes the current development and its impact on architecture landscape architecture and urbanism Aspects such as today s hypermobility of both products and people have repercussions in design work and create new paradigms for architecture and urban design Concepts for the integration of these new issues are introduced by a number of exemplary urban design projects

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