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a landmark study of abstraction in architectural history theory and practice that challenges our assumptions about the meaning of abstract forms in this theoretical study of abstraction in architecture the first of its kind pier vittorio

aureli argues for a reconsideration of abstraction its meanings and its sources although architects have typically interpreted abstraction in formal terms the purposeful reduction of the complexities of design to its essentials aureli shows that abstraction instead arises from the material conditions of building production in a lively study informed by walter benjamin karl marx alfred sohn rethel and other social theorists this book presents abstraction in architecture not as an aesthetic tendency but as a movement that arises from modern divisions of labor and consequent social asymmetries these divisions were anticipated by the architecture of antiquity which established a distinction between manual and intellectual labor and placed the former in service to the latter further abstractions arose as geometry used for measuring territories became the intermediary between land and money and eventually produced the logic of the grid in our own time architectural abstraction serves the logic of capitalism and embraces the premise that all things can be exchanged even experience itself is a commodity to resist this turn aureli seeks a critique of architecture that begins not by scaling philosophical heights but by standing at the ground level of material practice

a discussion of the many faceted relationship between aesthetic theory and architecture it analyzes the relationship between buildings and designs explores the notion of architectural experience and covers modern architecture s aim to deepen the connection between usefulness and design

this volume contains a collection of the key essays on and by frank lloyd wright 1867 1959 one of the most influential and prolific architects of the 20th century the individual essays focus on specific aspects of wright s work analyzing buildings and projects in order to explain the general principles of wright s much debated design methods included are previously published contributions from well known historians and wright scholars such as kenneth frampton colin rowe and gwendolyn wright as well as new commentary from the book s editor robert mccarter an acknowledged wright expert and author of phaidon s frank lloyd wrightmonograph this volume brings together in one place decades of important scholarship on wright and his architectural principles making it an essential reader for students of architecture and enthusiasts of wright s work

architecture and ritual explores how the rituals of life from the grand and formal to the mundane and everyday are framed and defined in space by the buildings which we inhabit it penetrates beyond traditional assumptions about architectural style aesthetics and utility to deal with something more implicit how buildings shape and reflect our experience in ways of which we remain unconscious this is achieved through deep readings of individual pieces of architecture each with a

detailed description of its particular social setting and use from the paris opera to modernist hospitals and from seventeenth century chinese yamen to sioux lamentation ceremonies each case study enables a distinct theme to emerge showing how social conventions relate to spatial practice in considering how all architecture meshes with the habits beliefs rituals and expectations of the society that created it the book presents deep implications for our understanding of architectural history and highlights for architects the continued importance of understanding how their building designs will frame social space page four of cover

between 1935 and 1959 the architecture of childhood was at the centre of architectural discourse in a way that is unique in architectural history some of the seminal projects of the period such as the secondary modern school at hunstanton by peter and alison smithson le corbusier s unit□ d habitation at marseilles or aldo van eyck s playgrounds and orphanage were designed for children at ciam architects utilized photographs of children to present their visions for reconstruction the unprecedented visibility of the child to architectural discourse during the period of reconstruction is the starting point for this interdisciplinary study of modern architecture under welfare state patronage focusing mainly on england this book examines a series of innovative buildings and environments developed for children such as the adventure playground the hertfordshire school the reformed children hospital brutalist housing estates and new towns it studies the methods employed by architects child experts and policy makers to survey assess and administer the physiological emotional and developmental needs of the user the child it identifies the new aesthetic and spatial order permeating the environments of childhood based on endowing children with the agency and autonomy to create a self regulating social order out of their own free will while rendering their interiority and sociability observable and governable by inserting the architectural object within a broader social and political context the architectures of childhood situates post war architecture within the welfare state s project of governing the self which most intensively targeted the citizen in the making the children yet the emphasis on the utilization of architecture as an instrument of power does not reduce it into a mere document of social policy as the author uncovers the surplus of meaning and richness of experience invested in these environments at the historical moment when children represented values and ideas about life community happiness human potentiality and perhaps even the very prospect of imagining a more humane and secure future at the aftermath of the second world war

throughout its many editions the architect in practice has remained a leading

textbook used in the education of architects while the content of the book has developed the message and philosophy has remained constant to provide students of architecture and young practitioners with a readable guide to the profession outlining an architect's duties to their client and contractor the key aspects of running a building contract and the essentials of management finance and drawing office procedure the eleventh edition follows in that tradition the text has been brought up to date to ensure it follows the new riba plan of work 2013 as the guide to the architect's workflow in addition a number of changes to standard forms of contract were made with the publication of the jct 2011 suite of contracts and the riba standard form for the appointment of an architect 2010 2012 revision these new forms are fully covered in addition the opportunity has been taken to reorganise the layout so that the content flows in a way that is more consistent with current architectural practice and to deal with the increasing use of bim the eleventh edition of the architect in practice continues to provide the guidance and advice all students and practising architects need in the course of their studies and in their profession

a collection of illuminating essays exploring what theory makes of architecture and what architecture makes of theory in philosophical and materialized contexts from poststructuralism and deconstruction to current theories of technology and nature critical theory has long been closely aligned with architecture in turn architecture as a thinking profession materializes theory in the form of built work that always carries symbolic loads in this collection of essays catherine ingraham studies the complex connectivity between architecture's discipline and practice and theories of philosophy art literature history and politics she argues that there can be no architecture without theory whether considering architecture's relationship to biomodernity or exploring the ways in which contemporary artists and designers engage in figural play ingraham offers provocative interpretations that enhance our understanding of both critical theory and architectural practice today along the way she engages with a wide range of contemporary theorists including giorgio agamben judith butler jacques derrida graham harman and timothy morton considering buildings around the world including the palace of culture in warsaw the viceroy's house complex in new delhi mack scogin and merrill elam's wolfsburg science center project in germany and the superdome in new orleans approaching its subject matter from multiple angles architecture's theory shows how architecture's theoretical and artifactual practices have a unique power to alter culture

how psychological ideas of space have profoundly affected architectural and artistic expression in the twentieth century beginning with agoraphobia and

claustrophobia in the late nineteenth century followed by shell shock and panic fear after world war i phobias and anxiety came to be seen as the mental condition of modern life they became incorporated into the media and arts in particular the spatial arts of architecture urbanism and film this spatial warping is now being reshaped by digitalization and virtual reality anthony vidler is concerned with two forms of warped space the first a psychological space is the repository of neuroses and phobias this space is not empty but full of disturbing forms including those of architecture and the city the second kind of warping is produced when artists break the boundaries of genre to depict space in new ways vidler traces the emergence of a psychological idea of space from pascal and freud to the identification of agoraphobia and claustrophobia in the nineteenth century to twentieth century theories of spatial alienation and estrangement in the writings of georg simmel siegfried kracauer and walter benjamin focusing on current conditions of displacement and placelessness he examines ways in which contemporary artists and architects have produced new forms of spatial warping the discussion ranges from theorists such as jacques lacan and gilles deleuze to artists such as vito acconci mike kelley martha rosler and rachel whiteread finally vidler looks at the architectural experiments of frank gehry coop himmelblau daniel libeskind greg lynn morphosis and eric owen moss in the light of new digital techniques that while relying on traditional perspective have radically transformed the composition production and experience perhaps even the subject itself of architecture

the recent revival of interest in classical architecture needs to be matched by a high degree of literacy in the use of the orders if it is to be taken seriously presenting a modern interpretation of renaissance rules of proportion the second edition of this successful title now includes both 100 part metric and 96 part imperial systems of proportioning the orders these are underpinned by an essay written by calder loth on james gibbs 18th century architect and inventor of a new fractional system of proportions and his influence on american classical architecture with the inclusion of additional plates the book provides a clear introduction and valuable guidance to assist architects and designers with the basic grammar of classical design back cover

in the poetry of architecture john ruskin offers a profound exploration of the aesthetic and moral dimensions of architecture comprising a collection of essays and critiques ruskin employs a lyrical prose style that intertwines his admiration for the gothic architectural tradition with philosophical reflections on beauty and truth his keen observations reveal how architecture serves as a reflection of a society s values capturing the interplay between form and function in a rapidly

industrializing world the book stands as a crucial commentary during the victorian era affirming the emotive power of structures amidst the mechanical progress of the 19th century john ruskin a leading art critic and social thinker was notably influenced by his early exposure to nature and art his simultaneous roles as an architect painter and passionate advocate for the preservation of the past infused his work with a unique perspective these experiences cultivated his belief in the intrinsic connection between natural beauty and artistic creation prompting a desire to articulate architecture s deeper significance in society recommended for scholars and enthusiasts of architecture art history and victorian culture the poetry of architecture invites readers to rediscover the emotional resonance of built environments ruskin s eloquent prose and profound insights will undoubtedly encourage a more thoughtful appreciation of architecture s role in shaping human experience in this enriched edition we have carefully created added value for your reading experience a succinct introduction situates the work s timeless appeal and themes the synopsis outlines the central plot highlighting key developments without spoiling critical twists a detailed historical context immerses you in the era s events and influences that shaped the writing an author biography reveals milestones in the author s life illuminating the personal insights behind the text a thorough analysis dissects symbols motifs and character arcs to unearth underlying meanings reflection questions prompt you to engage personally with the work s messages connecting them to modern life hand picked memorable quotes shine a spotlight on moments of literary brilliance interactive footnotes clarify unusual references historical allusions and archaic phrases for an effortless more informed read

a new paradigm combining architectural tradition with emerging technologies digital tools have launched architecture into a dizzying new era one in which wood stone metal glass and other traditional materials are augmented by pixels and code in this ambitious exploration an eminent thinker examines what exactly the building blocks of architecture have meant over the centuries and how technology may or may not be changing how we think about them antoine picon argues that materiality is not only about matter and that the silence and inscrutability the otherness of raw materials work against humanity s need to live in a meaningful world he describes how people define who they are in part through their specific physical experience of architectural materials and spaces indeed picon asserts the entire paradox of the architectural discipline consists in its desire to render matter expressive to human beings through a retrospective review of canonical moments in western european architecture picon offers an original perspective on the ways materiality has varied throughout centuries

demonstrating how experiences of the physical world have changed in relation to the evolution of human subjectivity ultimately picon concludes that computer based design methods are not an abrupt departure from previous architectural traditions but rather a new way for architects to control material resources the result reinforces the fundamentally humanistic nature of architectural endeavor with an increasing sense of design freedom and a release from material constraint in the digital era

the ten books on architecture by vitruvius pollio stands as a monumental work that not only captures the essence of ancient architectural wisdom but also serves as a foundational text for the field of architecture itself written in the first century b c this treatise has transcended time providing invaluable insights into the principles and practices of architecture that shaped the roman world vitruvius meticulously outlines the essential elements that contribute to sound architectural design emphasizing the interplay between functionality aesthetics and the environment each of the ten books is a rich treasure trove of knowledge beginning with the significance of architectural theory and the principles of design vitruvius elucidates the importance of proportionality and symmetry asserting that these elements are essential for achieving beauty and harmony in structures his famous maxim that architecture should be sturdy useful and beautiful encapsulates his holistic approach to building design this foundational concept has influenced countless architects and thinkers throughout history as it emphasizes that architecture is not merely the construction of buildings but an art form that reflects culture and society delving into various topics vitruvius also examines the engineering aspects of architecture discussing materials necessary for construction methods of building and the design of various structures from temples to aqueducts his analysis of public buildings residential architecture and urban planning reveals his forward thinking perspective and profound understanding of the needs of society with detailed descriptions of functional aspects such as stair design and the importance of positioning buildings in relation to sunlight the text serves as a practical guide as well as a theoretical one what makes the ten books on architecture particularly remarkable is how vitruvius integrates historical context with design theory he passionately argues for the significance of architecture in shaping public life and the collective well being of society his exploration of how architecture can enhance the human experience harmonizing spaces for utility and beauty remains relevant today as architects strive to create environments conducive to social interactions and comfort vitruvius work is not only for architects and builders it is also a compelling narrative for anyone interested in the confluence of art and engineering across the ages readers will find themselves

inspired by the stories of ancient construction techniques and the intricate relationships between structures and their environments as such his work stands at the intersection of history art and practical application providing insights that resonate even in contemporary discussions about sustainability and design in conclusion the ten books on architecture is a groundbreaking text that invites readers to explore the world of ancient architecture while uncovering the timeless principles that govern it vitruvius pollio s eloquent exposition and profound insights challenge us to consider the beauty and significance of the built environment around us this illustrious treatise is essential for architects historians and enthusiasts alike making it a timeless work that continues to inspire and educate encounter the wisdom of one of history s greatest architectural minds and appreciate the foundations laid for modern design in this enduring classic

part memento mori for architecture and part invocation to reimagine the design values that lay at the heart of its creative purpose buildings although inanimate are often assumed to have life and the architect through the act of design is assumed to be their conceiver and creator but what of the death of buildings what of the decay deterioration and destruction to which they are inevitably subject and what might such endings mean for architecture s sense of itself in buildings must die stephen cairns and jane jacobs look awry at core architectural concerns they examine spalling concrete and creeping rust contemplate ruins old and new and pick through the rubble of earthquake shattered churches imploded housing projects and demolished brutalist office buildings their investigation of the death of buildings reorders architectural notions of creativity reshapes architecture s preoccupation with good form loosens its vanities of durability and expands its sense of value it does so not to kill off architecture as we know it but to rethink its agency and its capacity to make worlds differently cairns and jacobs offer an original contemplation of architecture that draws on theories of waste and value their richly illustrated case studies of building deaths include the planned and the unintended the lamented and the celebrated they take us from moline to christchurch from london to bangkok from tokyo to paris and they feature the work of such architects as eero saarinen carlo scarpa cedric price arata iso zaki rem koolhaas and fran ois roche buildings must die is both a memento mori for architecture and a call to to reimagine the design values that lay at the heart of its creative purpose

at the dawn of the twenty first century architecture is in a state of crisis numbed by an ugly and shoddily constructed built environment and outraged by the cost of high profile design projects the public has become disinterested in and contemptuous of architecture as both a profession and an art at the same time

some of our most creative designers have isolated themselves from the tastes and needs of mainstream society reflecting a similar malaise found in design and architecture schools around the country in this troubling climate thomas r fisher who challenged architects as editorial director of progressive architecture becoming recognized as one of the field s most original thinkers contends that the purpose and prospects of architectural practice must be reconsidered and reenergized in the scheme of things looks at architecture s need to respond creatively and meaningfully to the extraordinary changes affecting the profession now changes that include the global economy the advent of computer aided design and the growing disconnection between design schools architectural practice and the public in each of the twelve essays that comprise this timely volume fisher addresses issues of vital concern to architects and students offering hard hitting criticism and proposing innovative and practical ideas for reform at the level of both the individual practitioner and the profession as a whole through his thoughtful and nuanced consideration of architecture s ideological foundations and its relationship to ecology politics and technology as well as his subtle understanding of the architect s interior life fisher challenges the demoralized design community to recapture its historical role as steward and visionary of the public realm

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