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Architecture in an Age of Uncertainty Benjamin Flowers, 2016-04-15 In the past two decades economic bubbles inflated and architectural spending around the globe reached fever pitch In both well established centers of capital accumulation and far flung locales audacious building projects sprang up while the skyscraper heretofore more commonly associated with American capitalism seemed as if it might pack up and relocate to Dubai and Shanghai Of course much has changed in the past couple of years In formerly free spending Dubai the tallest building in the world is now is named after the president of Abu Dhabi after he stepped in with last minute debt financing In cities across the United States housing prices have nose dived and cleared lots sit ready for commercial redevelopment that likely won't take place for another decade Similar stories are not hard to find in many other nations Architecture firms that swelled in flush days are jettisoning employees at a startling rate In the context of economic instability and its attendant social and political consequences this edited volume brings together scholars critics and architects to discuss the present state of uncertainty in the practice and discipline of architecture The chapters are organized into three main areas of inquiry economics practice and technology Within this larger framework authors explore issues of security ecological design disaster architecture the future of architectural practice and the ethical obligations of the social practice of design In doing so it argues that this period has actually afforded architecture a valuable moment of self reflection where alternative directions for both the theory and practice of architecture might be explored rather than continuing with an approach which was so nurtured by capitalist prosperity and affluence

The Architecture of Luxury Annette Condello, 2016-03-16 Over the past century luxury has been increasingly celebrated in the sense that it is no longer a privilege or attitude of the European elite or America's leisure class It has become more ubiquitous and now practically everyone can experience luxury even luxury in architecture Focusing on various contexts within Western Europe Latin America and the United States this book traces the myths and application of luxury within architecture interiors and designed landscapes Spanning from antiquity to the modern era it sets out six historical categories of luxury Sybaritic Lucullan architectural excess rustic neoEuropean and modern and relates these to the built and unbuilt environment taking different cultural contexts and historical periods into consideration It studies some of the ethical questions raised by the nature of luxury in architecture and discusses whether architectural luxury is an unqualified benefit or something which should only be present within strict limits The author argues how the ideas of permissible and impermissible luxury have informed architecture and how these notions of ethical approval have changed from one context to another Providing voluptuous settings for the nobles and the leisure class luxury took the form of not only grand palaces but also follies country and suburban houses private or public entertainment venues and ornate skyscrapers with fast lifts The Architecture of Luxury proposes that in Western societies the growth of the leisure classes and their desire for various settings for pleasure resulted in a constantly increasing level of luxury sought within everyday architecture

In-Between:

Architectural Drawing and Imaginative Knowledge in Islamic and Western Traditions Hooman Koliji, 2016-03-09

Contemporary technical architectural drawings in establishing a direct relationship between the drawing and its object tend to privilege the visible physical world at the expense of the invisible intangible ideas and concepts including that of the designer's imagination. As a result, drawing may become a utilitarian tool for documentation devoid of any meaningful value in terms of a kind of knowledge that could potentially link the visible and invisible. This book argues that design drawings should be recognized as intermediaries mediating between the world of ideas and the world of things spanning the intangible and tangible. The notion of the Imaginal as an intermediary between the invisible and visible is discussed, showing how architectural drawings lend themselves to this notion by performing as creative agents contributing not only to the physical world but also penetrating the realm of concepts. The book argues that this in-between quality to architectural drawing is essential and that it is critical to perceive drawings as subtle bodies that hold physical attributes for example form, proportion, color, highly evocative yet with no matter. Focusing on Islamic geometric architectural drawings both historical and contemporary, it draws on key philosophical and conceptual notions of imagination from the Islamic tradition as these relate to the creative act. In doing so, this book not only makes important insights into the design process and act of architectural representation but more broadly it adds to debates on philosophies of the imagination linking both Western and Islamic traditions.

The Architectural Capriccio Dr Lucien Steil, 2014-01-17 Bringing together leading writers and practicing architects including Jean Dethier, David Mayernik, Massimo Scolari, Robert Adam, David Watkin and Leon Krier, this volume provides a kaleidoscopic multilayered exploration of the Architectural Capriccio. It not only explains the phenomena within a historical context but moreover demonstrates its contemporary validity and appropriateness as a holistic design methodology, an inspiring pictorial strategy, an efficient rendering technique and an optimal didactic tool. The book shows and comments on a wide range of historic masterworks and highlights contemporary artists and architects excelling in a modern, updated, refreshed and original tradition of the Capriccio.

The Challenge of Emulation in Art and Architecture David Mayernik, 2016-04-01 Emulation is a challenging middle ground between imitation and invention. The idea of rivaling by means of imitation as old as the Aeneid and as modern as Michelangelo, fit neither the pessimistic deference of the neoclassicists nor the revolutionary spirit of the Romantics. Emulation thus disappeared along with the Renaissance humanist tradition but it is slowly being recovered in the scholarship of Roman art. It remains to recover emulation for the Renaissance itself and to revivify it for modern practice. Mayernik argues that it was the absence of a coherent understanding of emulation that fostered the fissuring of artistic production in the later eighteenth century into those devoted to copying the past and those interested in continual novelty, a situation solidified over the course of the nineteenth century and mostly taken for granted today. This book is a unique contribution to our understanding of the historical phenomenon of emulation and perhaps more importantly a timely argument for its value to contemporary practice.

Charles Robert Cockerell, Architect

in Time Anne Bordeleau,2016-04-15 Speed acceleration and rapid change characterize our world and as we design and construct buildings that are to last at least a few decades and sometimes even centuries how can architecture continue to act as an important cultural signifier Focusing on how an important nineteenth century architect addressed the already shifting relation between architecture time and history this book offers insights on issues still relevant today the struggle between imitation and innovation the definition or rejection of aesthetic experience the grounds of architectural judgment who decides and how or fundamentally how to act i e build when there is no longer a single grand narrative but a plurality of possible histories Six drawings provide the foundation of an itinerary through Charles Robert Cockerell s conception of architecture and into the depths of drawings and buildings Born in England in 1788 Cockerell sketched as a Grand Tourist he charted architectural history as Royal Academy Professor he drew to build to exhibit to understand the past and to learn from it publishing his last work in 1860 three years before his death Under our scrutiny his drawings become thresholds into the nineteenth century windows into the architect s conception of architecture and time complex documents of past and projected constructions great examples that reveal a kinetic approach to ornamentation and the depth of architectural representation

The Material Imagination Matthew Mindrup,2016-03-03 In recent years architectural discourse has witnessed a renewed interest in materiality under the guise of such familiar tropes as material honesty form finding or digital materiality Motivated in part by the development of new materials and an increasing integration of designers in fabricating architecture a proliferation of recent publications from both practice and academia explore the pragmatics of materiality and its role as a protagonist of architectural form Yet as the ethos of material pragmatism gains more popularity theorizations about the poetic imagination of architecture continue to recede Compared to an emphasis on the design of visual form in architectural practice the material imagination is employed when the architect thinks matter dreams in it lives in it or in other words materializes the imaginary As an alternative to a formal approach in architectural design this book challenges readers to rethink the reverie of materials in architecture through an examination of historical precedent architectural practice literary sources philosophical analyses and everyday experience Focusing on matter as the premise of an architect s imagination each chapter identifies and graphically illustrates how material imagination defines the conceptual premises for making architecture

Play Among Books Miro Roman,Alice _ch3n81,2021-12-06 How does coding change the way we think about architecture This question opens up an important research perspective In this book Miro Roman and his AI Alice_ch3n81 develop a playful scenario in which they propose coding as the new literacy of information They convey knowledge in the form of a project model that links the fields of architecture and information through two interwoven narrative strands in an infinite flow of real books Focusing on the intersection of information technology and architectural formulation the authors create an evolving intellectual reflection on digital architecture and computer science

The Architecture of Industry Mathew Aitchison,2016-03-16 From the Rust Belt to Silicon Valley the intersection between

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From Formalism to Weak Form: The Architecture and Philosophy of Peter Eisenman Stefano Corbo, 2016-04-15

Peter Eisenman is one of the most controversial protagonists of the architectural scene who is known as much for his theoretical essays as he is for his architecture While much has been written about his built works and his philosophies most books focus on one or the other aspect By structuring this volume around the concept of form Stefano Corbo links together Eisenman's architecture with his theory *From Formalism to Weak Form: The Architecture and Philosophy of Peter Eisenman* argues that form is the sphere of mediation between our body our inner world and the exterior world and as such it enables connections to be made between philosophy and architecture From the start of his career on Eisenman has been deeply interested in the problem of form in architecture and has constantly challenged the classical concept of it For him form is not simply a cognitive tool that determines a physical structure which discriminates all that is active from what is passive what is inside from what is outside He has always tried to connect his own work with the cultural manifestations of the time firstly under the influence of Colin Rowe and his formalist studies secondly by re interpreting Chomsky's linguistic theories in the 80's by collaborating with Derrida and his de constructivist approach more recently by discovering Henri Bergson's idea of Time These different moments underline different phases different projects different programmatic manifestos and above all an evolving notion of form Taking a multi disciplinary approach based on the intersections between architecture and philosophy this book investigates all these definitions and in doing so provides new insights into and a deeper understanding of the complexity of Eisenman's work

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