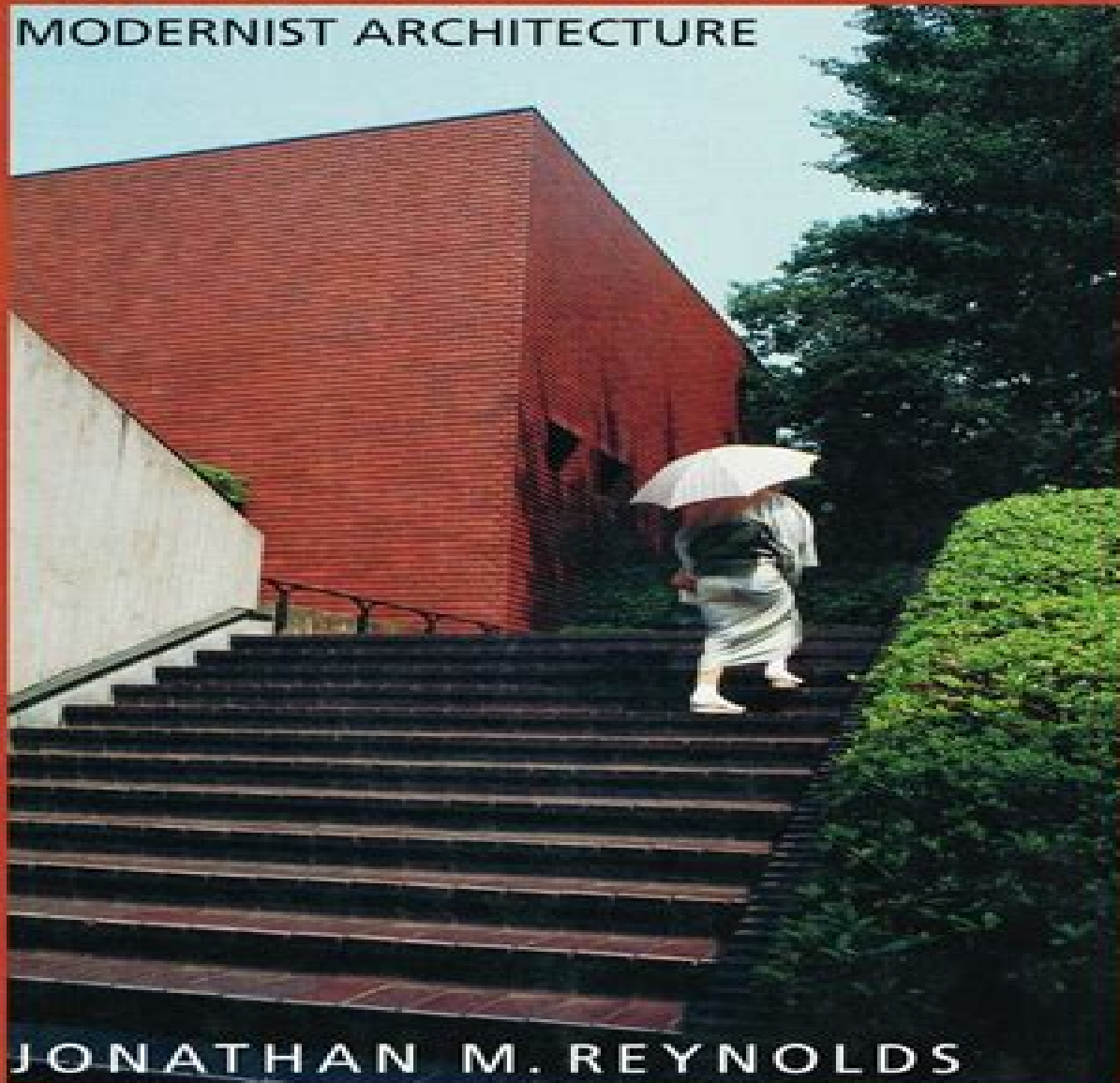


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Kenzo Tange and the Metabolist Movement Zhongjie Lin, 2010-02-25 Metabolism the Japanese architectural avant garde movement of the 1960s profoundly influenced contemporary architecture and urbanism This book focuses on the Metabolists utopian concept of the city and investigates the design and political implications of their visionary planning in the postwar society At the root of the group's urban utopias was a particular biotechnical notion of the city as an organic process It stood in opposition to the Modernist view of city design and led to such radical design concepts as marine civilization and artificial terrains which embodied the metabolists ideals of social change Tracing the evolution of Metabolism from its inception at the 1960 World Design Conference to its spectacular swansong at the Osaka World Exposition in 1970 this book situates Metabolism in the context of Japan's mass urban reconstruction economic miracle and socio political reorientation This new study will interest architectural and urban historians architects and all those interested in avant garde design and Japanese architecture

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Beyond Utopia Agnes Nyilas, 2018-05-25 Megastructure proposals by the Japanese Metabolism group are commonly identified with the concept of utopia Beyond this partial understanding Agnes Nyilas suggests that rather than being merely utopian the Megastructure of Metabolism represents a uniquely amalgam genre the myth camouflaged as utopia Although its Megastructure seemingly describes a desirable future condition as utopia does it also comprises certain cultural images rooted in the collective unconscious of Japanese people in accordance with the general interpretation of myth The primary narrative of *Beyond Utopia* thus follows the gradual unfolding of the myth like characteristics of its Megastructure Myth is dealt here as an interdisciplinary subject in line with contemporary myth theories After expounding the mechanism underlying the growing demand for a new myth in architecture the origin of the myth Part I discovers the formal characteristics of the Megastructure of Metabolism to give a hint of the real intention behind it Based on this Part II is a reexamination of their design methods which aims to clarify the function of the myth and to suggest the meaning behind it Finally Part III deals with the subject matter of the myth by disclosing the meaning unfolding in the story and suggests a new reading of Metabolism urban theory as an attempt to reconsider the traditional Japanese space concept

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such progress on the environment and humanistic and spiritual values Through the lens of world s fairs contributors across disciplines offer an integrated exploration of the US USSR rivalry from a global perspective and in the context of broader social and cultural phenomena faith and religion gender and family relations urbanization and urban planning fashion modernization and national identity all of which were fundamentally reshaped by tensions and anxieties of the Atomic Age

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World's Fairs on the Eve of War Robert H. Kargon,Karen Fiss,Morris Fraser Low,Arthur P. Molella,2015-11-11 Since the first world s fair in London in 1851 at the dawn of the era of industrialization international expositions served as ideal platforms for rival nations to showcase their advancements in design architecture science and technology industry and

politics Before the outbreak of World War II countries competing for leadership on the world stage waged a different kind of war with cultural achievements and propaganda appealing to their own national strengths and versions of modernity in the struggle for power *World's Fairs on the Eve of War* examines five fairs and expositions from across the globe including three that were staged Paris 1937 Dusseldorf 1937 and New York 1939 40 and two that were in development before the war began but never executed Tokyo 1940 and Rome 1942 This coauthored work considers representations of science and technology at world's fairs as influential cultural forces and at a critical moment in history when tensions and ideological divisions between political regimes would soon lead to war

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