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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

Merleau-Ponty for Architects Jonathan Hale, 2016-07-01 The philosophy of Maurice Merleau Ponty 1908 1961 has influenced the design work of architects as diverse as Steven Holl and Peter Zumthor as well as informing renowned schools of architectural theory notably those around Dalibor Vesely at Cambridge Kenneth Frampton David Leatherbarrow and Alberto Perez Gomez in North America and Juhani Pallasmaa in Finland Merleau Ponty suggested that the value of people s experience of the world gained through their immediate bodily engagement with it remains greater than the value of understanding gleaned through abstract mathematical scientific or technological systems This book summarizes what Merleau Ponty s philosophy has to offer specifically for architects It locates architectural thinking in the context of his work placing it in relation to themes such as space movement materiality and creativity introduces key texts helps decode difficult terms and provides quick reference for further reading

Kant for Architects Diane Morgan, 2017-09-11 This book introduces architects to a philosopher Immanuel Kant whose work was constantly informed by a concern for the world as an evolving whole According to Kant in this interconnected and dynamic world humans should act as mutually dependent and responsible subjects Given his future oriented and ethico politically concerned thinking Kant is a thinker who clearly speaks to architects This introduction demonstrates how his ideas bear pertinently and creatively upon the world in which we live now and for which we should care thoughtfully Kant grounded his enlightened vision of philosophy s mission using an architectural metaphor of the modest dwelling house Far from constructing speculative castles in the sky or vertiginous towers which reach to the heavens he tells us that his humble aim is rather to build a secure home for ourselves one which appropriately corresponds at once to the limited material resources available on our planet and to our need for firm and solid principles to live by This book also explores Kant s notions of cosmopolitics which attempts to think politics from a global perspective by taking into account the geographical fact that the earth is a sphere with limited land mass and natural resources Given the urgent topicality of sustainable development these Kantian texts are of particular interest for architects of today Students of architecture who are necessarily trained in negotiating between theory and

practice gain much from considering Kant whose critical project also consisted of testing and exploring the viability of ideas so as to ascertain to what extent and crucially how ideas can have a constructive effect on the whole world and on us as active agents therein

Virilio for Architects John Armitage, 2015-06-26 Paul Virilio is an innovative figure in the study of architecture space and the city Virilio for Architects primes readers for their first encounter with his crucial texts on some of the vital theoretical debates of the twenty first century including Oblique Architecture and Bunker Archeology Critical Space and the Overexposed City The Ultracity and Very High Buildings Grey Ecology and Global Hypermovement In exploring Virilio s most important architectural ideas and their impact John Armitage traces his engagement with other key architectural and scientific thinkers such as Claude Parent Benoit B Mandelbrot and Bernard Tschumi Virilio for Architects allows students researchers and non academic readers to connect with Virilio s distinctive architectural theories critical studies and fresh ideas

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

Freud for Architects John Abell, 2020-11-22 Freud for Architects explains what Freud offers to the understanding of architectural creativity and architectural experience with case examples from early modern architecture to the present Freud s observations on the human psyche and its influence on culture and social behavior have generated a great deal of discussion since the 19th century Yet what Freud s key ideas offer to the understanding of architectural creativity and experience has received little direct attention That is partly because Freud opened the door to a place where conventional research in architecture has little traction the unconscious Adding to the difficulties Freud s collection of work is vast and daunting Freud for Architects navigates Freud s key ideas and bridges a chasm between architecture and psychoanalytic theory The book highlights Freud s ideas on the foundational developments of childhood developments on

which the adult psyche is based. It explains why and how the developmental stages could influence adult architectural preferences and preoccupations, spatial intuition and beliefs about what is proper and right for architectural design. As such, Freud for Architects will be of great interest to students, practitioners and scholars in a range of disciplines including architecture, psychoanalysis and philosophy.

Latour for Architects Albena Yaneva, 2022-03-30 Bruno Latour is one of the leading figures in Social Sciences today but his contributions are also widely recognised in the arts. His theories flourished in the 1980s in the aftermath of the structuralism wave and generated new concepts and methodologies for the understanding of the social. In the past decade, Latour and his Actor Network Theory (ANT) have gained popularity among researchers in the field of architecture. *Latour for Architects* is the first introduction to the key concepts and ideas of Bruno Latour that are relevant to architects. First, the book discusses critically how specific methods and insights from his philosophy can inspire new thinking in architecture and design pedagogy. Second, it explores examples from architectural practice and urban design and reviews recent attempts to extend the methods of ANT into the fields of architectural and urban studies. Third, the book advocates an ANT-inspired approach to architecture and examines how its methodological insights can trace new research avenues in the field, reflecting meticulously on its epistemological offerings. Drawing on many lively examples from the world of architectural practice, the book makes a compelling argument about the agency of architectural design and the role architects can play in re-ordering the world we live in. Following Latour's philosophy offers a new way to handle all the objects of human and nonhuman collective life to re-examine the role of matter in design practice and to redefine the forms of social, political and ethical associations that bind us together in cities.

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

Baudrillard for Architects Francesco Proto, 2019-12-06 Marginalized due to the deployment of both a highly specialized jargon and a novel stylistic approach meant to upset established norms and conventions Baudrillard's thought has suffered from the lack of an accessible consistent and comprehensive exposition able to make it relevant to diverse contemporary disciplines As a result its impact on architecture has always been confined to academia By presenting an introductory but in depth formalization of Baudrillard's interest in architecture and related fields this book makes intelligible his philosophical premises thus showing through the prism of architecture their relevance and persuasiveness today Key concepts such as the object system the code simulation hyperreality and precession to name a few are addressed in the light of the specially reconceptualized key construct of ambience thus emphasizing how the mutual concerns of architecture urban studies and cultural studies provide a fertile ground for debate Such an approach which focuses on the contradictions inherent in contemporary society from the vantage point of Baudrillard's original involvement in architectural analysis philosophy and criticism is one which students practitioners and scholars alike from as diverse disciplines as architecture interior design and urban studies but also fine art anthropology sociology economics human geography social psychology and cultural studies to start with will benefit from immensely

Aesthetics: The Key Thinkers Alessandro Giovannelli, 2021-07-29 *Aesthetics: The Key Thinkers* offers a comprehensive historical overview of the field of aesthetics Thirty specially commissioned essays introduce and explore the contributions of philosophers who have shaped the subject from its origins in the work of the ancient Greeks to contemporary developments in the 21st century Now thoroughly revised and updated throughout this second edition includes new chapters on Ludwig Wittgenstein Susanne Langer Bernard Bolzano as well as more coverage of post 1950 aesthetics with Frank Sibley Stanley Cavell Peter Kivy Noël Carroll Peter Lamarque and Jerrold Levinson The book reconstructs the history of aesthetics clearly illustrating the most important attempts to address such crucial issues as the nature of aesthetic judgment the status of art and the place of the arts within society Ideal for undergraduate students it lays the necessary foundations for a complete and thorough understanding of this fascinating subject

Afterlives of Georges Perec Rowan Wilken, 2017-03-08 Examines Perec's impact on architecture art design media electronic communications computing and the everyday What do Perec's descriptions of the minutiae of everyday life reveal about our use of information and communications technologies What happens if we read *Life A User's Manual* as a toolbox of ideas for games studies What light does the concept of the *ainfra* ordinary shed on social media What insights does algorithmic writing generate for the digital humanities What lessons can architects artists game designers and writers draw from Perec's fascination with creative constraints Through an examination of such questions this collection takes Perec scholarship beyond its existing limits to offer new ways of rethinking our present Contributors Tom Apperley Monash University Australia Caroline Bassett

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Architecture, Mentalities and Meaning Patrick Malone, 2017-06-14 In order to function architectural theory and practice must be shaped to suit current cultural economic and political forces Thus architecture embodies reductive logic that conditions the treatment of human and social processes which raises the question of how to define objectivity for architectural mentalities that must conform to a set of immediate conditions This book focuses on meaning and on the physical and mental processes that define life in built environments The potential to draw knowledge from aesthetics psychology political economy philosophy geography and sociology is offset by the fact that architectural logic is inevitably reductive cultural socio economic and political However despite the duty to conform it is argued that the treatment of human processes and the understanding of architectural mentalities can benefit from interdisciplinary linkages small freedoms and cracks in a system of imperatives that can yield the means of greater objectivity This is valuable reading for students and researchers interested in architectural theory as a working reality and in the relationships between architecture and other fields

Negotiating Conflict in Lebanon Mohamad Hafeda, 2019-08-22 Drawing on innovative research into sectarian political struggle in Beirut Mohamad Hafeda shows how boundaries in a divided city are much more than simple physical divisions and reveals the ways in which city dwellers both experience them and subvert them in unexpected ways Through research based on interviews documentation of various media representations such as maps visual imagery and gallery installations *Negotiating Conflict in Lebanon* exposes the methods through which sectarian narratives are constructed arguing for the need to question deconstruct and transform these constructions Hafeda expands upon the definition of bordering practice by considering artistic research as a critical spatial practice which allows self reflection and transformation of border positions This study offers an alternative view to the mainstream narratives of what is meant by a border and provides insights methods and lessons that may be applied to other cities around the world affected by conflict and political sectarian segregation

The Architect's Dream Sean Pickersgill, 2023-09-29 Sean Pickersgill demonstrates that the goal of creating meaningful architecture can take a variety of critical and philosophical paths The importance of architecture as an expression of broad complex social drivers is complemented by the equally popular idea that architecture as an intellectual pursuit retains its own autonomy as a self referential culture This book uniquely places the emphasis for innovation in architecture within the domain of critical thinking generally and a specific understanding of the semantics of built form The book draws on a broad range of subject areas from film to philosophy to anthropology to mathematics and economics to show that the path to

meaningful creative practice is always based in an understanding of the principal drivers for change and meaning in society. It is not a simple recipe book or workshop manual for others to reproduce. It requires the engaged reader to employ their own creative abilities to find what potential lies in each of the propositions and it will encourage the scholastic architect to continue to mine the rich veins of intellectual culture to demonstrate the latent purposiveness inherent in all meaningful architecture.

Spaces in-between Mark Luccarelli, Sigurd Bergmann, 2015-10-05 *Spaces in between* goes beyond the emphasis on externalities signalled by the term environment to address the isolation of modern technological culture from nature. Solutions require more than an awareness of natural surroundings and human destructiveness. We think in terms of the re-conceptualization, re-design and re-negotiation of space. The book is concerned with social practices, belief systems, urban designs, the organization and representation of landscapes and modes of living. These aspects of spatiality suggest how to conceive and practice the intermingling of nature and culture and how to develop public commitment to such practices. In the process we show how concern for the environment as an aspect of space helps us to reconceive and reinterpret what it means to be human.

Colin Ward and the Art of Everyday Anarchy Sophie Scott-Brown, 2022-07-22 Colin Ward and the *Art of Everyday Anarchy* is the first full account of Ward's life and work. Drawing on unseen archival sources as well as oral interviews, it excavates the worlds and words of his anarchist thought, illuminating his methods and charting the legacies of his enduring influence. Colin Ward (1924-2010) was the most prominent British writer on anarchism in the 20th century. As a radical journalist, later author, he applied his distinctive anarchist principles to all aspects of community life, including the built environment, education and public policy. His thought was subtle, universal in aspiration, international in implication, but at the same time deeply rooted in the local and the everyday. Underlying the breadth of his interests was one simple principle: freedom was always a social activity. This book will be of interest to students, scholars and general readers with an interest in anarchism, social movements and the history of radical ideas in contemporary Britain.

Considering Research Architectural Research Centers Consortium. Spring Conference, 2011. The premise of the conference was to assess the impact and relevance of contemporary paradigms in architectural research, including substantial developments in technology, public consciousness and economic pressures. Page 4 of printed paper wrapper.

The Routledge Dictionary of Twentieth-Century Political Thinkers Robert Benewick, Philip Green, 2002-09-11 This edition has been revised and extended to include eleven new entries on Berlin, Chomsky, Derrida, Rorty and many others. Comprising 169 entries, it also includes non-Western political thinkers.

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