

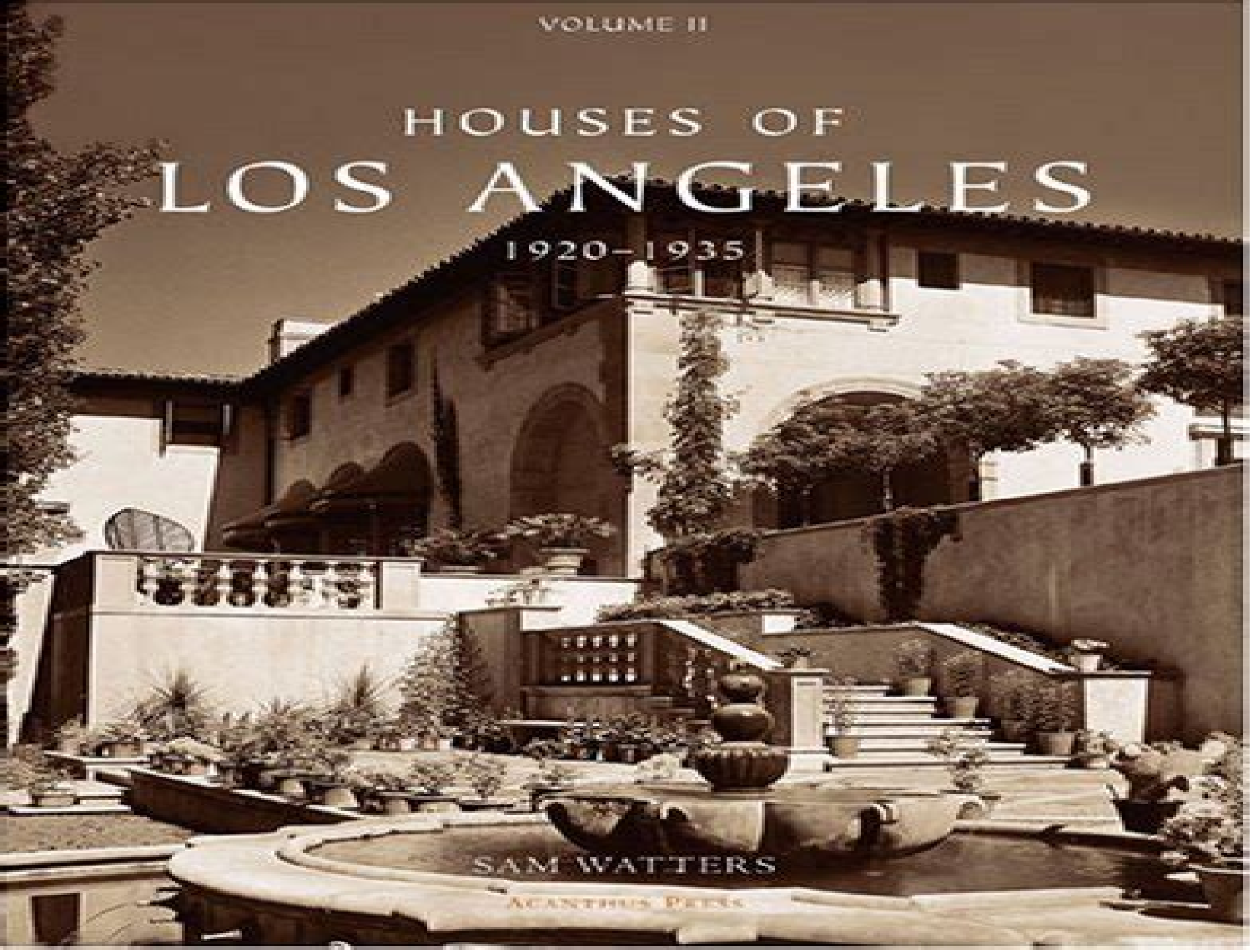
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**Exiled in L. A.** Volker M. Welter, 2025-11-18 The first English language volume to explore the work of architect Leopold Fischer and the inaugural study of his California legacy In 1936 Leopold Fischer 1901 1975 in exile from Nazi Germany arrived in California where he created a small but distinct oeuvre of mostly domestic architecture In contrast to his famous peers Rudolph Schindler and Richard Neutra immigrants whose Southern California buildings are frequently examined and

who like Fischer studied with the modernist architect Adolf Loos Fischer and his California structures have until now escaped the attention of architectural history Exiled in L A examines Fischer s important yet overlooked contributions to Southern California architecture As the whereabouts of Fischer s archives remain unknown Volker M Welter grounds the designer s California works in comparison with his pre exile projects and the compositions of fellow architects in California In the 1920s Fischer created experimental working class housing estates in Germany that pioneered ecological construction and living practices Comparable to their predecessors Fischer s California buildings revolve around the functioning the organization of a home as he defined domestic architecture in 1926 Featuring new photography and detailed architectural plans this book is an original contribution to the literature on Southern California s built heritage

**Key Modern Architects** Andrew Higgott,2018-05-31 Key Modern Architects provides an accessible and thought provoking introduction to the work of the most significant architects of the modern era Fifty short chapters introduce fifty key architects from Le Corbusier to Aldo Van Eyck to Zaha Hadid exploring their most influential buildings and developing a critique of each architect s work within a broader cultural and historical context The selection represents the most influential architects working from 1890 to the present those most likely to be taught on survey courses in modern architectural history along with some lesser known names with an equal claim to influence Emphasis is placed on a critical and interpretative approach allowing the student to position each architect in a cultural and intellectual context quickly and easily Artistic technical social and intellectual developments are brought to the fore built and unbuilt projects writings and influences This approach brings to light the ideology behind architectural work offering insights into each architect s working practice Helps students to develop a critical approach to understanding modern architectural history One chapter per architect meaning chapters may be read individually as a concise resource for the study of an architect or together as a coherent book length history of the whole period of modern architecture Chapters are supported by boxed lists of each architect s most significant projects along with suggestions for further reading as a springboard to further study and research Combining the clarity and accessibility of a textbook with in depth reading and a critical approach Key Modern Architects provides an invaluable resource for both the classroom and for independent study in architectural and art history

**Historic Residential Suburbs** David L. Ames,Linda Flint McClelland,2002 *Houses of Los Angeles: 1885 - 1919, 1920-1935* Sam Watters,2007 **The Architect and Designer Birthday Book** James Biber,2024-06-25 A thoughtfully curated collection in a stunning package that recognizes and celebrates the birthdays of famous infamous and often overlooked designers and architects The gift book for design and architect professionals and students they didn t know they needed but will no longer be able to live without Drawn from architect James Biber s epic Instagram project in which he posted a birthday bio of a famous or less famous designer or architect every day for a mid pandemic year The Architect and Designer Birthday Book is filled with personal opinionated and humorous observations on fascinating design and architect figures past and present The minibiographies

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**Architecture in Los Angeles** David Gebhard, Robert Winter, 1985 The most comprehensive guide ever published to the man made environment of Southern California Contains hundreds of entries plus notes on city history freeways murals and historic preservation Also a comprehensive bibliography a photographic history of Los Angeles architecture and an unequalled style glossary David Gebhard and Robert Winter deftly pilot the enthusiast through one of the richest architectural regions in the world With perception understanding and wit the authors point out the classical monuments the tacky copies the sublime and the bizarre They lead us to the famous buildings and through the backstreets and alleys to find the unsung treasures Loaded with maps and photographs Back cover

*Looking for Los Angeles* Charles G. Salas, Michael S. Roth, 2001 In *Looking for Los Angeles* 12 contributors present their responses to the world's newest major city A variety of perspectives and approaches are covered The text balances the importance of place with the importance of culture

*Houses for a New World* Barbara Miller Lane, 2015-10-06 While the work of Frank Lloyd Wright Richard Neutra and their contemporaries frequently influences our ideas about house design at the midcentury most Americans during this period lived in homes built by little known builders who also served as developers of the communities Often dismissed as little boxes made of ticky tacky the tract houses of America's postwar suburbs represent the twentieth century's most successful experiment in mass housing *Houses for a New World* is the first comprehensive history of this uniquely American form of domestic architecture and urbanism Between 1945 and 1965 more than thirteen million houses most of them in new ranch and split level styles were constructed on large expanses of land outside city centers providing homes for the country's rapidly expanding population Focusing on twelve developments in the suburbs of Boston Philadelphia Chicago and Los Angeles Barbara Miller Lane tells the story of the collaborations between builders and buyers showing how both wanted houses and communities that espoused a modern way of life informal democratic multiethnic and devoted to improving the lives of their children The resulting houses differed dramatically from both the European International Style and older forms of American domestic architecture Based on a decade of original research and accompanied by hundreds of historical images plans and maps this book presents an entirely new interpretation of the American suburb The result is a fascinating history of houses and developments that continue to shape how tens of millions of Americans live Featured housing developments in *Houses for a New World* Boston area Governor Francis Farms Warwick

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Paradise Planned is the definitive history of the development of the garden suburb a phenomenon that originated in England in the late eighteenth century was quickly adopted in the United State and northern Europe and gradually proliferated throughout the world These bucolic settings offered an ideal lifestyle typically outside the city but accessible by streetcar train and automobile Today the principles of the garden city movement are once again in play as retrofitting the suburbs has become a central issue in planning Strategies are emerging that reflect the goals of garden suburbs in creating metropolitan communities that embrace both the intensity of the city and the tranquility of nature Paradise Planned is the comprehensive encyclopedic record of this movement a vital contribution to architectural and planning history and an essential recourse for guiding the repair of the American townscape

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**Public Los Angeles** Don Parson, 2019-11-15 Public Los Angeles is a collection of unpublished essays by scholar Don Parson focusing on little known characters and histories located in the first half of twentieth century Los Angeles An infamously private city in the eyes of outside observers structured around single family homes and an aggressively competitive regional economy Los Angeles has often been celebrated or caricatured as the epitome of an American society bent on individualism entrepreneurialism and market ingenuity But Don Parson presents a different vision for the vast Southern California metropolis one that is deftly illustrated by stories of sustained struggles for social and economic justice led by activists social workers architects housing officials and a courageous judge Public Los Angeles presents insights into LA s historic collectivism networks of solidarity and government policy A follow up to Parson s seminal Making a Better World Public Housing the Red Scare and the Direction of Modern Los Angeles 2005 this volume helps shape our understanding of public housing gender and housework judicial activism and race and class in modern day Los Angeles and asks us if history is repeating Parson s work anchors a collection of nine essays by friends and mentors who deepen the discussion of his themes Dana Cuff Mike Davis Steven Flusty Greg Goldin Jacqueline Leavitt Laura Pulido Sue Ruddick Tom Sitton Edward W Soja and Jennifer Wolch The book is richly illustrated Biographical and curatorial essays by the book s editors Roger Keil and Judy Brantman provide background material and a coherent storyline for a mosaic of fresh Los Angeles research

**Modern Architecture in Mexico City** Kathryn E. O'Rourke, 2017-02-10 Mexico City became one of the centers of architectural modernism in the Americas in the first half of the twentieth century Invigorated by insights drawn from the first published histories of Mexican colonial architecture which suggested that Mexico possessed a distinctive architecture and culture beginning in the 1920s a new

generation of architects created profoundly visual modern buildings intended to convey Mexico's unique cultural character. By midcentury these architects and their students had rewritten the country's architectural history and transformed the capital into a metropolis where new buildings that evoked pre-conquest colonial and International Style architecture coexisted. Through an exploration of schools, a university campus, a government ministry, a workers park, and houses for Diego Rivera and Luis Barragán, Kathryn O'Rourke offers a new interpretation of modern architecture in the Mexican capital, showing close links between design, evolving understandings of national architectural history, folk art, and social reform. This book demonstrates why creating a distinctively Mexican architecture captivated architects whose work was formally dissimilar and how that concern became central to the profession.

**Los Angeles in the Thirties, 1931-1941** David Gebhard, Harriette Von Breton, 1989. Speed, mobility, freedom: these governed the aesthetics of the city of the future as it spread its arteries across the Southern California landscape. If ever a city and a decade seemed meant for each other, it was Los Angeles and the streamlined 30s. The gloom of the Depression did little to curb the dynamism of this optimistic, greedy, sprawling metropolis. The Hollywood dream machine mirrored the aspirations of millions of Americans: a single family home and yard, the independence of a private car on uncluttered streets, and the latest household conveniences. And L.A.'s built environment reflected the dreams, realizing in fact what the film sets offered in fantasy, with imagery ranging from up-to-date recreations of popular period styles to the stripped classic monumentality of public buildings, and on toward the future in the sleek Moderne of curved corners, fluidly bent neon and metal tubing, and sculpted surfaces of stucco and glass brick. Attention is focused on the types of architectural imagery used in commercial, public, and residential buildings.

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