

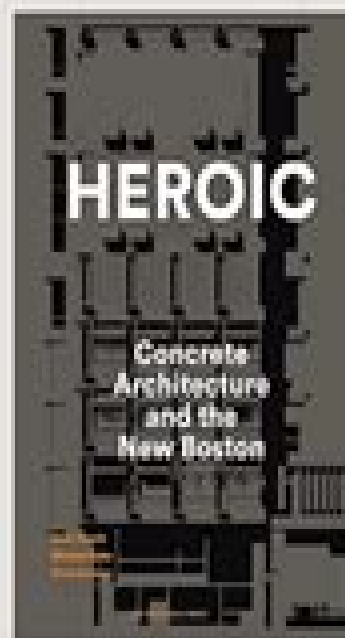
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Heroic Mark Pasnik, Chris Grimley, Michael Kubo, 2015-10-27 Often problematically labeled as Brutalist architecture the concrete buildings that transformed Boston during 1960s and 1970s were conceived with progressive minded intentions by some of the world's most influential designers including Marcel Breuer Le Corbusier I M Pei Henry Cobb Araldo Cossutta Gerhard Kallmann and Michael McKinnell Paul Rudolph Josep Lluís Sert and The Architects Collaborative As a worldwide phenomenon building with concrete represents one of the major architectural movements of the postwar years but in Boston it was deployed in more numerous and diverse civic cultural and academic projects than in any other major U S city After decades of stagnation and corrupt leadership public investment in Boston in the 1960s catalyzed enormous growth resulting in a generation of bold buildings that shared a vocabulary of concrete modernism The period from the 1960 arrival of Edward J Logue as the powerful and often controversial director of the Boston Redevelopment Authority to the reopening of Quincy Market in 1976 saw Boston as an urban laboratory for the exploration of concrete's structural and sculptural qualities What emerged was a vision for the city's widespread revitalization often referred to as the New Boston Today when concrete buildings across the nation are in danger of insensitive renovation or demolition Heroic presents the concrete structures that defined Boston during this remarkable period from the well known Boston City Hall New England Aquarium and cornerstones of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and Harvard University to the already lost Mary Otis Stevens and Thomas F McNulty's concrete Lincoln House and Studio Sert Jackson essays by architectural historians Joan Ockman Elizabeth Cohen Keith N Morgan and Douglass Shand Tucci and interviews with a number of the architects themselves The product of 8 years of research and advocacy Heroic surveys the intentions and aspirations of this period and considers anew its legacies both troubled and inspired *MIT* Douglass Shand-Tucci, 2016-05-24 The Massachusetts Institute of Technology MIT was founded in 1861 as the cornerstone of Copley Square in Boston's Back Bay then the center of a progressive proto globalist Brahmin culture committed to intellectual modernism and educational innovation MIT founder William Barton Rogers's radical vision to teach by mind and hand was immediately successful In 1916 MIT growing by leaps and bounds moved its campus to the nearby Charles River Basin in Cambridge where it now stretches along the shore overlooking the Back Bay MIT The Campus Guide presents the history of the Institute's founding and its two campuses Today the campus is studded with buildings designed by noted architects such as William Welles Bosworth Alvar Aalto Eero Saarinen I M Pei Steven Holl Charles Correa J Meejin Yoon Frank Gehry and Fumihiko Maki among others Alongside the architecture is a distinguished array of public art including works by Picasso Henry Moore Alexander Calder Louise Nevelson Frank Stella Sol LeWitt and Jaume Plensa **The Architecture of Influence** Amanda Reeser Lawrence, 2023-11-21 How do we create the new from the old The Architecture of Influence explores this fundamental question by analyzing a broad swath of twentieth century architectural works including some of the best known examples of the architectural canon modern and postmodern

through the lens of influence The book serves as both a critique of the discipline's long standing focus on genius and a celebration of the creative act of revisioning and reimagining the past It argues that all works of architecture not only depend on the past but necessarily alter rewrite and reposition the traditions and ideas to which they refer Organized into seven chapters Replicas Copies Compilations Generalizations Revivals Emulations and Self Repetitions the book redefines influence as an active process through which the past is defined recalled and subsequently redefined within twentieth century architecture

Imagining the Modern Rami el Samahy,Chris Grimley,Michael Kubo,2019-05-28 Imagining the Modern explores Pittsburgh's ambitious modern architecture and urban renewal program that made it a gem of American postwar cities and set the stage for its stature today In the 1950s and 60s an ambitious program of urban revitalization transformed Pittsburgh and became a model for other American cities Billed as the Pittsburgh Renaissance this era of superlatives the city claimed the tallest aluminum clad building the world's largest retractable dome the tallest steel structure developed through visionary mayors and business leaders powerful urban planning authorities and architects and urban designers of international renown including Frank Lloyd Wright I M Pei Mies van der Rohe SOM and Harrison Abramovitz These leaders civic groups and architects worked together to reconceive the city through local and federal initiatives that aimed to address the problems that confronted Pittsburgh's postwar development Initiated as an award winning exhibition at the Carnegie Museum of Art in 2014 Imagining the Modern untangles this complicated relationship with modern architecture and planning through a history of Pittsburgh's major sites protagonists and voices of intervention Through original documentation photographs and drawings as well as essays analytical drawings and interviews with participants this book provides a nuanced view of this crucial moment in Pittsburgh's evolution Addressing both positive and negative impacts of the era Imagining the Modern examines what took place during the city's urban renewal era what was gained and lost and what these histories might suggest for the city's future

Concrete Colonialism Diana Jean S. Martinez,2025-08-08 Diana Jean S Martinez examines the US colonial project in the Philippines through the innovative use of reinforced concrete a technology that dominated early twentieth century construction

Reclaiming Modernity Larry Bennett,2025-02-25 Why do we seek to return to the past or rescue pieces of the past that may have value in the present Why does nostalgia attach to an approach to the world social rules and material products that willfully rejected the past Larry Bennett explores the complexities of nostalgia with considerations of the historic preservation of brutalist architecture specifically Bertrand Goldberg's Prentice Women's Hospital in Chicago the memoirs and recollections of early and mid twentieth century Brooklyn and Detroit and the turntable's rebirth as a musical instrument alongside the vinyl LP's resurgence as a prized way of consuming music Bennett tracks modernity as expressed through ideas artistic products and widespread social practices His consideration of nostalgia focuses on our inclination to rediscover value in people places and social habits diminished by the passage of time

Provocative and multidisciplinary *Reclaiming Modernity* delves into the paradox of how we feel nostalgia for ideas and times

that emerged from an impulse to shun nostalgia The 99% Invisible City Roman Mars, Kurt Kohlstedt, 2020 A beautifully designed guidebook to the unnoticed yet essential elements of our cities from the creators of the wildly popular 99% Invisible podcast **Resisting Garbage** Lily Baum Pollans, 2021-11-02 Resisting Garbage presents a new approach to understanding practices of waste removal and recycling in American cities one that is grounded in the close observation of case studies while being broadly applicable to many American cities today Most current waste practices in the United States Lily Baum Pollans argues prioritize sanitation and efficiency while allowing limited post consumer recycling as a way to quell consumers environmental anxiety After setting out the contours of this weak recycling waste regime Pollans zooms in on the very different waste management stories of Seattle and Boston over the last forty years While Boston's local politics resulted in a waste export program with minimal recycling Seattle created new frameworks for thinking about consumption disposal and the roles that local governments and ordinary people can play as partners in a project of resource stewardship By exploring how these two approaches have played out at the national level Resisting Garbage provides new avenues for evaluating municipal action and fostering practices that will create environmentally meaningful change **Architecture and Ugliness** Wouter Van Acker, Thomas Mical, 2020-01-09 Whatever ugliness is it remains a problematic category in architectural aesthetics alternately vilified and appropriated used either to shock or to invert conventions of architecture This book presents sixteen new scholarly essays which rethink ugliness in recent architecture from Brutalism to eclectic postmodern architectural productions and together offer a diverse reappraisal of the history and theory of postmodern architecture and design The essays address both broad theoretical questions on ugliness and postmodern aesthetics as well as more specific analyses of significant architectural examples dating from the last decades of the twentieth century The book attends to the diverse relations between the aesthetic register of ugliness and closely connected aesthetic concepts such as the monstrous the ordinary disgust the excessive the grotesque the interesting the impure and the sublime This volume does not simply document the history of a postmodern anti aesthetic through case studies Instead it aims to shed light on aesthetic problems that have been largely overlooked in the agenda of architectural theory This book answers in detail the questions How did postmodern architects appropriate troublesome contradictions bound to the raw ugliness of the real How have the ugly and the antiaesthetic been a productive force in postmodern architecture How can ugliness be of value to architecture And how can architecture make good use of ugliness **Materialized Space: The Architecture of Paul Rudolph** Abraham Thomas, 2024-09-30 Architect Paul Rudolph 1918 1997 was known for his iconic modern houses and exemplary Brutalist buildings in exposed concrete Rudolph's popularity peaked during the 1950s and 1960s when he served as the chair of Yale University's Department of Architecture but his work fell from favor with the advent of postmodernism in the 1970s This compact volume provides an introduction to and long overdue reassessment of the architect's trailblazing career from his modernist Florida houses to his public and institutional buildings unrealized megastructures experimental interiors and later

mixed use developments in Asia Abraham Thomas examines how Rudolph explored concepts such as functionalism urbanism and modular construction across decades and continents Richly illustrated with photographs of the structures and Rudolph's own drawings as well as models furniture and period press clippings this book sheds light on the architect's process and takes up themes as important in his time as in our own such as civic design housing development and experimental materials and methods

The City in American Cinema Johan Andersson, Lawrence Webb, 2019-06-27 How has American cinema engaged with the rapid transformation of cities and urban culture since the 1960s And what role have films and film industries played in shaping and mediating the postindustrial city This collection argues that cinema and cities have become increasingly intertwined in the era of neoliberalism urban branding and accelerated gentrification Examining a wide range of films from Hollywood blockbusters to indie cinema it considers the complex evolving relationship between moving image cultures and the spaces policies and politics of US cities from New York Los Angeles and Boston to Detroit Oakland and Baltimore The contributors address questions of narrative genre and style alongside the urban contexts of production exhibition and reception discussing films including *The Friends of Eddie Coyle* 1973 *Cruising* 1980 *Desperately Seeking Susan* 1985 *King of New York* 1990 *Inception* 2010 *Frances Ha* 2012 *Fruitvale Station* 2013 *Only Lovers Left Alive* 2013 and *Doctor Strange* 2016

What a Building Does Phillip Cox, Niall Cronin, 2025-09-30 Hoosier architect Evans Woollen 1927 2016 made a profound contribution to the built identity of Indianapolis Indiana Most recognized for introducing concrete Brutalism to the city his practice was in fact surprisingly diverse ranging from significant public buildings that are today some of the city's most iconic structures to humble churches single family homes and historic renovations Some loved his emphatic proudly modern buildings while others found them challenging severe or even ugly but all agreed they were boundary pushing the handiwork of an iconoclastic architect on the cutting edge of contemporary design Surveying the full breadth of Woollen's six decade career *What a Building Does* tells the complete story of this essential Midwestern practitioner for the first time from his early years as a student of Philip Johnson and Louis Kahn to his decision to open his practice in Indianapolis to his later professional successes across Indiana and beyond With a focus on ten of Woollen's most important built works this book explores the dynamic ideas which shaped his architecture and the complex relationship he held with Indianapolis his hometown Most significantly it also discovers a multi decade practice of empathetic human centered design conducted long before such ideas were mainstream Featuring nearly 150 new full color photos never before seen archival material and dozens of interviews with former colleagues clients and friends *What a Building Does* expands the narrative of modern architecture and its legacy in the American Midwest

Place Meaning and Attachment Dak Kopec, AnnaMarie Bliss, 2020-03-10 Revolutions have gripped many countries leading to the destruction of buildings places and artifacts climate change is threatening the ancestral homes of many the increasingly uneven distribution of resources has made the poor vulnerable to the coercive efforts by the rich and social uncertainty has led to the romanticizing of the

past Humanity is resilient but we have a fundamental need for attachment to places buildings and objects This edited volume will explore the different meanings and forms of place attachment and meaning based on our histories and conceptualization of material artifacts Each chapter examines a varied relationship between a given society and the meaning formed through myth symbols and ideologies manifested through diverse forms of material artifacts Topics of consideration examine place attachment at many scales including at the level of the artifact human being building urban context and region We need a better understanding of human relationships to the past our attachments to the events and places and to the external influences on our attachments This understanding will allow for better preservation methods pertaining to important places and buildings and enhanced social wellbeing for all groups of people Covering a broad range of international perspectives on place meaning from the United States to Europe Asia to Russia and Africa to Australia this book is an essential read for students academics and professionals alike

Urban Modernity in the Contemporary Gulf Roberto Fabbri, Sultan Sooud Al-Qassebi, 2021-09-27 *Urban Modernity in the Contemporary Gulf* offers a timely and engaging discussion on architectural production in the modernization era in the Arabian Peninsula Focusing on the 20th century as a starting point the book explores the display of transnational architectural practices resulting in different notions of locality cosmopolitanism and modernity Contextually with an eye on the present the book reflects on the initiatives that recently re engaged with the once ville moderne which meanwhile lost its pivotal function and meaning A city within a bigger city the urban fabric produced during the modernization era has the potential to narrate the social growth East West dynamics and citizens memories of the recent past Reading obsolescence as an opportunity the book looks into this topic from a cross country perspective It maps reads and analyses the notion of modern heritage in relation to the contemporary city and looks beyond physical transformations to embrace cultural practices and strategies of urban re appropriation It interrogates the value of modern architecture in the non West examining how academic research is expanding the debate on Gulf urbanism and describes how practices of reuse could foster rethinking neglected areas also addressing land consumption in the GCC Presenting a diverse and geographically inclusive authorship which combines established and up and coming researchers in the field this is an important reference for academics and upper level students interested in heritage studies post colonial urbanism and architecture in the non West The Open Access version of this book available at www.taylorfrancis.com has been made available under a Creative Commons Attribution Non Commercial No Derivatives 4.0 license [Terms of Appropriation](#)

Amanda Reeser Lawrence, Ana Miljački, 2017-12-06 This collection focuses on how architectural material is transformed revised swallowed whole plagiarized or in any other way appropriated It charts new territory within this still unexplored yet highly topical area of study by establishing a shared vocabulary with which to discuss or contest the workings of appropriation as a vital and progressive aspect of architectural discourse Written by a group of rising scholars in the field of architectural history and criticism the chapters cover a range of architectural subjects that are linked in their investigations

of how architects engage with their predecessors

Lost Providence David Brussat, 2017-08-28 Dave Brussat has made a significant contribution to the history of Providence For those interested in that history Lost Providence is a real find Providence Journal Providence has one of the nation's most intact historic downtowns and is one of America's most beautiful cities The history of architectural change in the city is one of lost buildings urban renewal plans and challenges to preservation The Narragansett Hotel a lost city icon hosted many famous guests and was demolished in 1960 The American classical renaissance expressed itself in the Providence National Bank tragically demolished in 2005 Urban renewal plans such as the Downtown Providence plan and the College Hill plan threatened the city in the mid twentieth century Providence eventually embraced its heritage through plans like the River Relocation Project that revitalized the city's waterfront and the DOWNCITY Plan that revitalized its downtown Author David Brussat chronicles the trials and triumphs of Providence's urban development

The Pocket Universal Principles of Interior Design Kelly Harris Smith, Chris Grimley, 2024-06-18 This smaller version of Universal Principles of Interior Design features the concepts and guidelines included in the original version Master the art of interior design through the 100 laws guidelines ideas and general considerations in this comprehensive cross disciplinary encyclopedia It's the one reference interior designers need for professionals and nonprofessionals alike Richly illustrated and easy to navigate The Pocket Universal Principles of Interior Design pairs clear explanations of each concept with visual examples of the ideas applied in practice Featured principles are as diverse as Biomimicry Color Theory Health Safety and Welfare Pattern Sustainability Each principle is presented in a two page format The first page contains a succinct definition a full description of the principle examples of its use and guidelines for use The second page contains visual examples and related graphics to support a deeper understanding of the principles The titles in the Rockport Universal series offer comprehensive and authoritative information and edifying and inspiring visual examples on multidisciplinary subjects for designers architects engineers students and anyone who is interested in expanding and enriching their design knowledge

Mediated Messages Véronique Patteeuw, Léa-Catherine Szacka, 2018-06-14 Mediated Messages presents a collection of original writing exploring the role played by the media in the development of postmodern architecture in the 1970s and 80s The book's twelve chapters and case studies examine a range of contemporary periodicals and exhibitions to explore their role in the postmodern This focus on mediation as a key feature of architectural post modernism and the recognition that post modernism grew out of developments in the media opens up the possibility of an important new account of post modernism distinct from existing narratives Accompanied by a contextualizing introduction the essays are arranged across four thematic sections covering images international postmodernisms high and low culture and postmodern architects as theorists and present a range of case studies with a genuinely international scope Altogether this work makes a substantial contribution to the historical account of architectural postmodernism and will be of great interest to researchers in postmodernism as well as those examining the role of the media in architectural history

Saving

America's Cities Lizabeth Cohen, 2019-10-01 An incisive treatment of the entire urban planning world in America in the last half of the 20th century Alan Ehrenhalt The New York Times In twenty first century America some cities are flourishing and others are struggling but they all must contend with deteriorating infrastructure economic inequality and unaffordable housing Cities have limited tools to address these problems and many must rely on the private market to support the public good It wasn't always this way For almost three decades after World War II even as national policies promoted suburban sprawl the federal government underwrote renewal efforts for cities that had suffered during the Great Depression and the war and were now bleeding residents into the suburbs In Saving America's Cities Lizabeth Cohen follows the career of Edward J Logue A Yale trained lawyer rival of Robert Moses and sometime critic of Jane Jacobs Logue saw renewing cities as an extension of the liberal New Deal He worked to revive a declining New Haven became the architect of the New Boston of the 1960s and later led New York State's Urban Development Corporation which built entire new towns including Roosevelt Island in New York City Logue's era of urban renewal has a complicated legacy Neighborhoods were demolished and residents dislocated but there were also genuine successes and progressive goals Saving America's Cities is a dramatic story of heartbreak and destruction but also of human idealism and resourcefulness opening up possibilities for our own time Engrossing The Wall Street Journal Cohen sketches Logue vividly illuminating his forcefulness his passion his masculine confidence The Nation A complex portrait The Boston Globe An essential read Library Journal starred review **Hermann Herrey** Rudolf Stegers, 2018-08-06 Hermann Zweigenthal sp ter Hermann Herrey ist vor allem als Architekt der Kantgarage in Berlin 1929/30 bekannt Student von Hans Poelzig interessierte er sich aber auch f r das Theater und war von 1923 bis 1932 als B hnenbildner t tig 1933 emigrierte er ber die Schweiz zun chst nach London und anschlie end in die USA Dort setzte er sein Schaffen fort und machte besonders als Stadtplaner auf sich aufmerksam

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