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The Housing Project Gaia Caramellino, Stéphanie Dadour, 2020-03-03 Throughout the twentieth century housing displays have proven to be a singular genre of architectural and design exhibitions. By crossing geographies and adopting multiple scales of observation – from domestic space to urban visions – this volume investigates a set of unexplored events devoted to housing and dwelling, organised by technical, professional, cultural or governmental institutions from the interwar years to the Cold War. The book offers a first critical assessment of twentieth-century housing exhibits and explores the role of exhibitions in the codification of notions of domesticity, social models, policies, and architectural and urban discourse. At the intersection of housing studies and the history of exhibitions, The Housing Project not only offers a novel angle on architectural history but also enriches scholarly perspectives in urban studies, cultural and media history, design, and consumption studies. This publication is GPRC-labeled (Guaranteed Peer-Reviewed Content). Contributors: Tamara Bjažić Klarin, Gaia Caramellino, John Crosse, Stéphanie Dadour, Rika Devos, Fredie Floré, Johanna Hartmann, Erin McKellar, Laetitia Overney, José Parra-Martínez, Mathilde Simonsen Dahl, Eva Storgaard, Ludovica Vacirca

Designing One Nation Katrin Schreiter, 2020 Designing One Nation is the first comprehensive study to examine the intertwined economic cultures of divided Germany from the 1940s until the 1990s.

Graphic Design in Museum Exhibitions Jona Piehl, 2020-12-30 Graphic Design in Museum Exhibitions offers an in-depth analysis of the multiple roles that exhibition graphics perform in contemporary museums and exhibitions. Drawing on a study of exhibitions that took place at the Victoria and Albert Museum, London, the Museum of London and the Haus der Geschichte, Bonn, Piehl brings together approaches from museum studies, design practice and narrative theory to examine museum exhibitions as multimodal narratives in which graphics account for one set of narrative resources. The analysis underlines the importance of aspects such as accessibility and at the same time problematises conceptualisations that focus only on the effectiveness of graphics as display device, by drawing attention to the contributions that graphics make towards the content on display and to the ways in which it is experienced in the museum space. Graphic Design in Museum Exhibitions argues for a critical reading of and engagement with exhibition graphic design as part of wider debates around meaning-making in museum studies and exhibition-making practice. As such, the book should be essential reading for academics, researchers and students from the fields of museum and design studies. Practitioners such as exhibition

designers, graphic designers, curators and other exhibition makers should also find much to interest them in the book.

Museum Guide Berlin 2015 Claudia Stein, 2015-07-29 Did you know that the athletes' village of the 1936 Olympic Games can still be visited? Or that an abandoned bunker hosts today one of the most fascinating private art collections? There are more than 170 exciting museums, venues, memorials and places with museum philosophy. Sorted by district, each place is listed with contact information, opening hours, entrance fee and a brief description what the exhibition is about.

Doing Experimental Media Archaeology Tim van der Heijden, Aleksander Kolkowski, 2022-12-31 In recent years, there has been a growing interest in the use of experimental approaches to the study of media histories and their cultures. Doing media archaeological experiments, such as historical re-enactments and hands-on simulations with media historical objects, helps us to explore and better understand the workings of past media technologies and their practices of use. By systematically reflecting on the methodological underpinnings of experimental media archaeology as a relatively new approach in media historical research and teaching, this book aims to serve as a practical handbook for doing media archaeological experiments. *Doing Experimental Media Archaeology: Practice* is the twin volume to *Doing Experimental Media Archaeology: Theory*, authored by Andreas Fickers and Annie van den Oever.

Contemporary Curating and Museum Education Carmen Mörsch, Angeli Sachs, Thomas Sieber, 2016-11-15 In the context of critical museology, museums are questioning their social role, defining the museum as a site for knowledge exchange and participation in creating links between past and present. Museum education has evolved as a practice in its own right, questioning, expanding and transforming exhibitions and institutions. How does museum work change if we conceive of curating and education as an integrated practice? This question is addressed by international contributors from different types of museums. For anyone interested in the future of museums, it offers insights into the diversity of positions and experiences of translating the »grand designs« of museology into practice.

Pioneers of Modern Design Nikolaus Pevsner, 2005-01-01 Richard Weston is professor at the Welsh School of Architecture, Cardiff University. He has published extensively on twentieth-century architecture, including his book *Materials, Form, and Architecture*, published by Yale University Press.

I Am in Bed with You Emma Barnes, 2021-03-11 A bold, playful, poetic exploration of sex, gender, and identity. I am in bed with you. The room varies. But I'm always on the left. I am pulling the pieces of myself into myself. In the winter I left myself behind in the 90s. I'm coming back now. You can see the light touching me. I can see layers of tissue finally making a body. And once I have a body I have a head. And in my head are these thoughts. —From 'I am in bed with you' Playful and fluid but completely serious, Emma Barnes's surreal phantasmagoria *I Am in Bed with You* leads us through the very personal worlds of sex, gender, and the body. Barnes cracks jokes, makes us uncomfortable, shows us a little tenderness, leaves a lot unsaid, and does it all with language that provokes and confounds. 'I'm a mentally ill, / married, chronically ill,

queer woman with two feet underground,' the author reveals. 'I birth Sigourney Weaver's android baby,' they tell us next. This collection is personal and fantastical, funny and excruciating. It's poetry in the process of unravelling most of what you thought you knew.

Design Aesthetics Mads Nygaard Folkmann, 2023-09-19 An original exploration of the role of aesthetics in contemporary design, uniquely combining philosophical aesthetics and cultural analysis of design. As a product of human ingenuity, design functions as an artificial interface through which we meet the world. While the ubiquity of design seems to render it imperceptible, when we truly reflect on design, we see that it is inextricably entwined with our experience of the world. In *Design Aesthetics*, Mads Nygaard Folkmann provides an engaging introduction to the field of design aesthetics and its role as a concept. Engaging with sensual, conceptual, and contextual considerations of design aesthetics, this book investigates design experience in tandem with design practice, objects, and perception. Part one of *Design Aesthetics* lays the theoretical foundation by differentiating between sensual, conceptual, and contextual dimensions of design aesthetics and clarifying what “aesthetic experience” means in relation to design. The second part of the book consists of studies in implications of design aesthetics for design practice, design objects with embedded technology, and the construction of perception of aesthetic qualities in objects. In its focus on design aesthetics, the book is intended for everyone working with design—design students, designer researchers, and designers—as well as students and researchers in aesthetics in general.

On Taste Jane Forsey, 2018-11-30 This volume offers an original and innovative collection of fresh approaches to the investigation of the idea of taste. It is divided into three sections: the concept of taste; taste and culture; and gustatory taste. The papers in all three parts deal with the way that aesthetics interpenetrates discussions of food, political conflict, art appreciation, aesthetic judgement, and education. These are fresh, never-before published contributions from a range of scholars, using the most recent literature in their areas of expertise. There is no other book available that collects the latest research in this field, and, as such, it represents a key contribution to recent aesthetic, and more broadly philosophical, interest in matters of taste.

Phenomenologies of the City Henriette Steiner, Maximilian Sternberg, 2016-03-09 *Phenomenologies of the City: Studies in the History and Philosophy of Architecture* brings architecture and urbanism into dialogue with phenomenology. Phenomenology has informed debate about the city from social sciences to cultural studies. Within architecture, however, phenomenological inquiry has been neglecting the question of the city. Addressing this lacuna, this book suggests that the city presents not only the richest, but also the politically most urgent horizon of reference for philosophical reflection on the cultural and ethical dimensions of architecture. The contributors to this volume are architects and scholars of urbanism. Some have backgrounds in literature, history, religious studies, and art history. The book features 16 chapters by younger scholars as well as established thinkers including Peter Carl, David Leatherbarrow, Alberto Pérez-Gomez, Wendy Pullan and

Dalibor Vesely. Rather than developing a single theoretical statement, the book addresses architecture's relationship with the city in a wide range of historical and contemporary contexts. The chapters trace hidden genealogies, and explore the ruptures as much as the persistence of recurrent cultural motifs. Together, these interconnected phenomenologies of the city raise simple but fundamental questions: What is the city for, how is it ordered, and how can it be understood? The book does not advocate a return to a naive sense of 'unity' or 'order'. Rather, it investigates how architecture can generate meaning and forge as well as contest social and cultural representations.

"Craft, Space and Interior Design, 1855?005 " Sandra Alföldy, 2017-07-05 Constructed space is defined by its shape, by the materials with which it is enclosed and by the objects that are placed within or decorate its exterior or interior. The interaction of these crafted objects or decorated surfaces with space provides viewers or inhabitants with visual clues about the environment as well as visual cues about decorum: viewers can know what kind of behaviour is expected and what the space means. Furnishings and dress, textile panels and clay pots, stained glass and gesso panels, all defined as craft or decorative art, give architectural space, defined as high art, its character: without craft, architecture is empty and devoid of meaning. This engaging collection of essays presents the first sustained exploration of the relationship of craft to architectural spaces. The book unravels the complex ways in which craft controls, manipulates, organises and defines space, to highlight how the relationship between craft and space can be understood as a form of communication between related parts that combine to form a unified whole.

Walter Benjamin Howard Eiland, Michael W. Jennings, 2014-01-20 Walter Benjamin was perhaps the twentieth century's most elusive intellectual. His writings defy categorization, and his improvised existence has proven irresistible to mythologizers. In a major new biography, Howard Eiland and Michael Jennings present a comprehensive portrait of the man and his times, as well as extensive commentary on his work.

Margarete Schütte-Lihotzky. Architecture. Politics. Gender. Marcel Bois, Bernadette Reinhold, 2023-06-19 A pioneer of architectural history Margarete Schütte-Lihotzky (1897–2000) entered the modernist canon with her “Frankfurt Kitchen.” She is also considered a pioneer of social architecture, a women's rights activist, and, last but not least, a heroine of the resistance to the Nazi dictatorship. In this book, available in English for the first time, recent research in the fields of art history, contemporary history, pedagogy, and gender studies provides a nuanced picture of Schütte-Lihotzky, whose estate is archived at the University of Applied Arts Vienna. The volume explores her rich architectural oeuvre, her transnational experiences and professional networks, her political development as a Communist, and her current reception. It breaks through the mythology to present a rounded picture of Schütte-Lihotzky, an icon of architectural history. First comprehensive publication on Margarete Schütte-Lihotzky in English Cross-disciplinary research contributions by renowned authors; foreword by Juliet Kinchin Illuminates Schütte-Lihotzky's fascinating work alongside the Frankfurt Kitchen

Chromatic Modernity Sarah Street, Joshua Yumibe, 2019-04-02 The era of silent film, long seen as black and white, has been revealed in recent scholarship as bursting with color. Yet the 1920s remain thought of as a transitional decade between early cinema and the rise of Technicolor—despite the fact that new color technologies used in film, advertising, fashion, and industry reshaped cinema and consumer culture. In *Chromatic Modernity*, Sarah Street and Joshua Yumibe provide a revelatory history of how the use of color in film during the 1920s played a key role in creating a chromatically vibrant culture. Focusing on the final decade of silent film, Street and Yumibe portray the 1920s as a pivotal and profoundly chromatic period of cosmopolitan exchange, collaboration, and experimentation in and around cinema. *Chromatic Modernity* explores contemporary debates over color's artistic, scientific, philosophical, and educational significance. It examines a wide range of European and American films, including *Opus 1* (1921), *L'Inhumaine* (1923), *Die Nibelungen* (1924), *The Phantom of the Opera* (1925), *The Lodger* (1927), *Napoléon* (1927), and *Dracula* (1932). A comprehensive, comparative study that situates film among developments in art, color science, and industry, *Chromatic Modernity* reveals the role of color cinema in forging new ways of looking at and experiencing the modern world.

Public Speaking in the City J. Stewart, 2009-08-12 Providing a compelling analysis of debates in and about the modern city, this book draws upon architecture, history, literary studies, new media and sociology to explore the multiple connections between location, speech and the emerging modern metropolis. It concludes by reflecting on public speaking in the construction of the virtual city.

Constructing Japan Beate Loeffler, 2025-09-25 The influence of Japanese art and culture on art in late 19th-century Europe and America through collections of objects and knowledge transfer is already recognised. However, the research in this field often neglects architecture. This study takes a new approach, placing architecture at the centre. Through in-depth analysis of contemporary textual and visual sources, Beate Löffler shows how western actors from different backgrounds interpreted Japanese architecture as they experienced it, either face-to-face or via texts and images. It unveils a complex process of appropriation and rejection, of claim to interpretive sovereignty, and fascination with the foreign, that led to both new knowledge and cultural clichés.

Colonialism and Modern Architecture in Germany Itohan Osayimwese, 2017-07-19 Over the course of the nineteenth century, drastic social and political changes, technological innovations, and exposure to non-Western cultures affected Germany's built environment in profound ways. The economic challenges of Germany's colonial project forced architects designing for the colonies to abandon a centuries-long, highly ornamental architectural style in favor of structural technologies and building materials that catered to the local contexts of its remote colonies, such as prefabricated systems. As German architects gathered information about the regions under their influence in Africa, Asia, and the Pacific—during expeditions, at international exhibitions, and from colonial entrepreneurs and officials—they published their findings in books

and articles and organized lectures and exhibits that stimulated progressive architectural thinking and shaped the emerging modern language of architecture within Germany itself. Offering in-depth interpretations across the fields of architectural history and postcolonial studies, Itohan Osayimwese considers the effects of colonialism, travel, and globalization on the development of modern architecture in Germany from the 1850s until the 1930s. Since architectural developments in nineteenth-century Germany are typically understood as crucial to the evolution of architecture worldwide in the twentieth century, this book globalizes the history of modern architecture at its founding moment.

Trash Culture Gillian Pye, 2010 In the late twentieth and early twenty-first centuries, concerns about the environment and the future of global capitalism have dominated political and social agendas worldwide. The culture of excess underlying these concerns is particularly evident in the issue of trash, which for environmentalists has been a negative category, heavily implicated in the destruction of the natural world. However, in the context of the arts, trash has long been seen as a rich aesthetic resource and, more recently, particularly under the influence of anthropology and archaeology, it has been explored as a form of material culture that articulates modes of identity construction. In the context of such shifting, often ambiguous attitudes to the obsolete and the discarded, this book offers a timely insight into their significance for representations of social and personal identity. The essays in the book build on scholarship in cultural theory, sociology and anthropology that suggests that social and personal experience is embedded in material culture, but they also focus on the significance of trash as an aesthetic resource. The volume illuminates some of the ways in which our relationship to trash has influenced and is influenced by cultural products including art, architecture, literature, film and museum culture.

Cool Cities Martin Nicholas Kunz, Lizzy Courage Berlin, 2011-03-15 Berlin hat alles, nur kein Meer. Ob es um Theater, Film und Varieté geht, um Galerien und Museen, Architektur, Städtebau und Design oder um ausschweifende Clubnächte – diese Stadt bietet für jeden etwas. Und doch hat Berlin einen sehr eigenen Charakter und hält sich lieber alle Optionen offen, Currywurst und Champagner zum Beispiel. Cool Berlin gibt Einblick in handverlesene Orte, die eine der coolsten Städte weltweit ausmachen. Moderatorin und Berlinexpertin Tita von Hardenberg verrät Insidertipps.

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