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academic and professional circles In Rethinking Frank Lloyd Wright Neil Levine and Richard Longstreth have assembled a group of eminent scholars to address this most puzzling paradox of the great architect's career In a series of engaging and well illustrated essays the contributors draw on their wide ranging understanding of modern architecture to reveal the ways in which Wright continues to play an instrumental role in domestic and international spheres making the case for reevaluating his popular and professional reputations Prompted by the transfer of the architect's archive from its home at Taliesin West in Scottsdale Arizona to the Avery Library at Columbia University and the Museum of Modern Art this volume revisits Wright's relevance for a contemporary audience Contributors Barry Bergdoll Columbia University Daniel Bluestone Boston University Jean Louis Cohen New York University Cammie McAtee independent scholar Neil Levine Harvard University Dietrich Neumann Brown University Timothy M Rohan University of Massachusetts Amherst Richard Longstreth George Washington University Jack Quinan University at Buffalo Alice Thomine Berrada cole des Beaux Arts Architecture Re-assembled Trevor Garnham,2013-04-26 Beginning from the rise of modern history in the eighteenth century this book examines how changing ideas in the discipline of history itself has affected architecture from the beginning of modernity up to the present day It reflects upon history in order to encourage and assist the reader in finding well founded principles for architectural design This is not simply another history of architecture nor a history of histories Setting buildings in their contemporaneous ideas about history it spans from Fischer von Erlach to Venturi and Rossi and beyond to architects working in the fallout from both the Modern Movement Aalto Louis Kahn Aldo van Eyck and Post modernism such as Rafael Moneo and Peter Zumthor It shows how Soane Schinkel and Stirling amongst others made a meaningful use of history and contrasts this with how a misreading of Hegel has led to an abuse of history and an uncritical flight to the future This is not an armchair history but a lively discussion of our place between past and future that promotes thinking for making *Reyner Banham and the Paradoxes of High Tech* Todd Gannon,2017-09-05 Reyner Banham and the Paradoxes of High Tech reassesses one of the most influential voices in twentieth century architectural history through a detailed examination of Banham's writing on High Tech architecture and its immediate antecedents Taking as a guide Banham's habit of structuring his writings around dialectical tensions Todd Gannon sheds new light on Banham's early engagement with the New Brutalism of Alison and Peter Smithson his measured enthusiasm for the clip on approach developed by Cedric Price and the Archigram group his advocacy of well tempered environments fostered by integrated mechanical and electrical systems and his late career assessments of High Tech practitioners such as Norman Foster Richard Rogers and Renzo Piano Gannon devotes significant attention to Banham's late work including fresh archival materials related to Making Architecture The Paradoxes of High Tech the manuscript he left unfinished at his death in 1988 For the first time readers will have access to Banham's previously unpublished draft introduction to that book **Machine Art, 1934** Jennifer Jane Marshall,2019-01-23 In 1934 New York's Museum of Modern Art staged a major exhibition of ball bearings airplane propellers pots and pans cocktail

tumblers petri dishes protractors and other machine parts and products The exhibition titled Machine Art explored these ordinary objects as works of modern art teaching museumgoers about the nature of beauty and value in the era of mass production Telling the story of this extraordinarily popular but controversial show Jennifer Jane Marshall examines its history and the relationship between the museum's director Alfred H Barr Jr and its curator Philip Johnson who oversaw it She situates the show within the tumultuous climate of the interwar period and the Great Depression considering how these unadorned objects served as a response to timely debates over photography abstract art the end of the American gold standard and John Dewey's insight that how a person experiences things depends on the context in which they are encountered An engaging investigation of interwar American modernism Machine Art 1934 reveals how even simple things can serve as a defense against uncertainty

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*The Architecture of Paul Rudolph* Timothy M. Rohan, 2014-07-10 Equally admired and maligned for his remarkable Brutalist buildings Paul Rudolph 1918-1997 shaped both late modernist architecture and a

generation of architects while chairing Yale's department of architecture from 1958 to 1965. Based on extensive archival research and unpublished materials, *The Architecture of Paul Rudolph* is the first in-depth study of the architect neglected since his postwar zenith. Author Timothy M. Rohan unearths the ideas that informed Rudolph's architecture from his Florida beach houses of the 1940s to his concrete buildings of the 1960s to his lesser-known East Asian skyscrapers of the 1990s. Situating Rudolph within the architectural discourse of his day, Rohan shows how Rudolph countered the perceived monotony of mid-century modernism with a dramatically expressive architecture for postwar America exemplified by his Yale Art and Architecture Building of 1963, famously clad in corrugated concrete. The fascinating story of Rudolph's spectacular rise and fall considerably deepens longstanding conceptions about postwar architecture. Rudolph emerges as a pivotal figure who anticipated new directions for architecture ranging from postmodernism to sustainability.

**Modern Architecture** Alan Colquhoun, 2002. In this study of the international modern movement in architecture, Alan Colquhoun explores the complex motivations behind its revolutionary new style and assesses its triumphs and failures.

**Vincent Scully** A. Krista Sykes, 2023-08-24. The renowned architectural historian and critic, beloved Yale professor and outspoken public activist, Vincent Scully (1920–2017) emerged in the 1950s as a guiding voice in American architecture. This intellectual biography of Scully's life and career traces the formative moments in his thinking, mapping his relationships with a constellation of architects, artists, and cultural personalities of the past one hundred years. Scully charted an unlikely course from postwar modernism to postmodernism and New Urbanism, overturning outdated beliefs and changing the face of the built environment as he went. A teacher for more than 60 years and a figure of immense importance in the field, he was central to an expansive network of associations, from Frank Lloyd Wright, Louis Kahn, and Robert Venturi to Robert Stern, Harold Bloom, and Norman Mailer. Scully's extensive body of work, with its range spanning centuries and civilizations, coalesced around the core beliefs that architecture shapes and is shaped by society and that the best architecture responds above all else to the human need for community and connection. This timely appraisal provides a platform for reassessing the legacy of these values as well as how we write and think about architecture in the twenty-first century.

**Pedagogy and Place** Robert A. M. Stern, Jimmy Stamp, 2016-01-01. Marking the centennial of the 1916 establishment of a professional program, *Pedagogy and Place* is the definitive text on the history of the Yale School of Architecture. Robert A. M. Stern, current dean of the school, and Jimmy Stamp examine its growth and change over the years and trace the impact of those who taught or studied there, as well as the architecturally significant buildings that housed the program on the evolution of architecture education at Yale. Owing to the impressive number of notable practitioners who have attended or been affiliated with the school, this book also contributes a history beyond Yale of the architecture profession in the twentieth century. Featuring extensive archival research and illuminating firsthand accounts from alumni, faculty, and administrators, this well-rounded and engaging narrative is richly illustrated with historic photos of the school and its studios, images of student work, and important

architectural achievements on and off campus      *Zufall und Vision* Dietrich Neumann, 2020-11-23 Die Geschichte des Barcelona Pavilons Mies van der Rohe entwarf mit dem temporären Ausstellungspavillon des Deutschen Reichs auf der Weltausstellung 1929 in Barcelona eine Ikone der Architektur aber auch ein umstrittenes Monument der Selbstdarstellung der Weimarer Republik Das Gebäude gehört zu den ungewöhnlichsten Erfolgsgeschichten in der Architektur Trotz seiner kurzen Existenz wuchs sein Ansehen in den folgenden Jahrzehnten stetig auch dank großartiger Fotografien Bald galt es als gebautes Manifest der Moderne ihrer räumlichen und ideellen Ambitionen als ein Meilenstein der modernen Architektur Ausführlich und weitreichend recherchiert stellt das vorliegende Buch seine komplexe Geschichte und seine politische Verwicklung dar bis hin zu seiner Rekonstruktion zwischen 1983 und 1986 nach den Originalplänen am ursprünglichen Ort Die wohl wichtigste und einflussreichste Architekturikone des 20. Jahrhunderts einzigartig dokumentiert und dargestellt Zahlreiche unveröffentlichte Fotografien aus Archiven in USA Deutschland und Spanien      *A Critical History of Contemporary Architecture* Elie G. Haddad, David Rifkind, 2016-12-05 1960 following as it did the last CIAM meeting signalled a turning point for the Modern Movement From then on architecture was influenced by seminal texts by Aldo Rossi and Robert Venturi and gave rise to the first revisionary movement following Modernism Bringing together leading experts in the field this book provides a comprehensive critical overview of the developments in architecture from 1960 to 2010 It consists of two parts the first section providing a presentation of major movements in architecture after 1960 and the second a geographic survey that covers a wide range of territories around the world This book not only reflects the different perspectives of its various authors but also charts a middle course between the aesthetic histories that examine architecture solely in terms of its formal aspects and the more ideological histories that subject it to a critique that often skirts the discussion of its formal aspects      **Parody** Margaret A. Rose, 1993-09-09 In this definitive work Margaret Rose presents an analysis and history of theories and uses of parody from ancient to contemporary times and offers a new approach to the analysis and classification of modern late modern and post modern theories of the subject The author's *Parody Meta Fiction* 1979 was influential in broadening awareness of parody as a double coded device which could be used for more than mere ridicule In the present study she both expands and revises the introductory section of her 1979 text and adds substantial new sections on modern and post modern theories and uses of parody and pastiche which also discuss the work of theorists and writers including the Russian formalists Mikhail Bakhtin Hans Robert Jauss Wolfgang Iser Julia Kristeva Roland Barthes Michel Foucault Jacques Derrida Ihab Hassan Jean Baudrillard Fredric Jameson A.S. Byatt Martin Amis Charles Jencks Umberto Eco David Lodge Malcolm Bradbury and others      *The Barcelona Pavilion by Mies van der Rohe* Dietrich Neumann, 2020-12-07 While Mies van der Rohe's pavilion at the International Exposition in Barcelona in 1929 went unnoticed by most of the visitors to the fairgrounds contemporary critics enthusiastically hailed it as the most convincing statement of the Modern Age This book presents 100 selected texts about this much discussed building written then and now from the

opening speech by the Spanish king to newspaper articles and private letters voices of contemporary architects architecture critics and historians and even a text by artist Ai Weiwei who created an installation in the outdoor area of the pavilion in 2010 Thus the history of this building's reception depicts a dazzling picture and inconceivable breadth including statements by such eminent authors as Frank Lloyd Wright Leonardo Benevolo Rem Koolhaas Peter Eisenman *Tectonic Affects in Contemporary Architecture* Yonca Hurol, 2022-09-28 Tectonics is an old ontological concept which simultaneously claims to cover the aesthetics meaning and the technological technical in architecture However since the advent of modernity the relationship between architecture and building technology has been problematic Some of these problems which are reflected in the theories of architecture and tectonics relate to the separation of the technology technical dimension from the aesthetic artistic rendering one of them dominant over the other This book explores the tectonic affects in architecture because these do not separate building technology and aesthetics or meaning Affects are preconscious aesthetic feelings which can cause meanings if we start thinking about these affects The book claims that tectonic affects can generate aesthetic value and meaning It adopts a practical position towards architectural aesthetics and meaning and concentrates on tectonic affects



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