



# Experimental Architecture Houses

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**Experimental Architecture** Jacobo Krauel, Amber Ockrassa, 2004 This volume surveys houses that defy expectations and explode the notion of what constitutes experimental in residential architecture The buildings selected for this book have little in common they come from different cities across the globe they represent the work of different architect often with vastly different outlooks and they break the mold of what the notion of a house is The only thing that unifies the twenty nine projects depicted in this book is that each radically defies convention in some new way Book jacket **Experimental Houses**

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**The Mutual Housing Experiment** Kristin M Szylyvian, 2015-06-12 In the series Urban Life Landscape and Policy edited by Zone L Miller David Stradling and Larry Bennett Housing, Architecture and the Edge Condition Ellen Rowley, 2018-11-02 This book presents an architectural overview of Dublin's mass housing building boom from the 1930s to the 1970s During this period Dublin Corporation built tens of thousands of two storey houses developing whole communities from virgin sites and green fields at the city's edge while tentatively building four storey flat blocks in the city centre Author Ellen Rowley examines how and why this endeavour occurred Asking questions around architectural and urban obsolescence she draws on national political and social histories as well as looking at international architectural histories and the influence

of post war reconstruction programmes in Britain or the symbolisation of the modern dwelling within the formation of the modern nation Critically the book tackles this housing history as an architectural and design narrative It explores the role of the architectural community in this frenzied provision of housing for the populace Richly illustrated with architectural drawings and photographs from contemporary journals and the private archives of Dublin based architectural practices this book will appeal to academics and researchers interested in the conditions surrounding Dublin s housing history Between Conventional and Experimental Regine Hess ,Inbal Ben-Asher Gitler,Tzafrir Fainholtz,Yael Allweil,2024-10-07 Mass housing and prefabrication shaped global modernist architecture like no other aspect of industrialised construction This book offers a comprehensive exploration of how both conventional and experimental prototypes and series gave rise to an architecture for all and responded to crises nation building and housing shortages within the context of transnational and regional research The book s contributions explore partially unearthed empirical ground such as cases from Finland and Sweden while others offer a fresh interpretation of prefabrication s role in the history of global architecture notably in the USSR and Italy The chapters topics encompass colonial expansion class international collaboration and the achievements and setbacks of industrialised design The authors scrutinise the cultural impact of mass housing and prefabrication tracing this influence through exhibitions memory culture and typologies ultimately concluding with an outlook on the preservation and repair of structures and their adaptation for the future

**Experiments with Life Itself** Francisco Gonzalez de Canales,2013-01-15 Every book relating the history of modern architecture features a large number of pages dedicated to avant garde designs and the formation of the modern movement in the interwar years and a similar number devoted to reconstruction and expansion after the Second World War Meanwhile as if owing to lack of understanding or convenient silence there is void of dark years of wars exile and misfortune about which little can be said However it was in these dark times as in so many other revealing moments in the history of culture that experimental and profoundly invigorating experiences were taking place Architects and artists voluntarily or forcibly driven to the margins of social importance began to react to a culturally unsustainable situation of which we know very little even today In **Experiments with Life Itself** Francisco Gonzalez de Canales studies a series of unrelated cases from the late 1930s to the late 1950s that he refers to as domestic self experimentation

**Archigram** Simon Sadler,2005-06-24 The first book length critical and historical account of an ultramodern architectural movement of the 1960s that advocated living equipment instead of buildings In the 1960s the architects of Britain s Archigram group and Archigram magazine turned away from conventional architecture to propose cities that move and houses worn like suits of clothes In drawings inspired by pop art and psychedelia architecture floated away tethered by wires gantries tubes and trucks In Archigram Architecture without Architecture Simon Sadler argues that Archigram s sense of fun takes its place beside the other cultural agitators of the 1960s originating attitudes and techniques that became standard for architects rethinking social space and building technology The Archigram style was assembled

from the Apollo missions constructivism biology manufacturing electronics and popular culture inspiring an architectural movement High Tech and influencing the postmodern and deconstructivist trends of the late twentieth century Although most Archigram projects were at the limits of possibility and remained unbuilt the six architects at the center of the movement Warren Chalk Peter Cook Dennis Crompton David Greene Ron Herron and Michael Webb became a focal point for the architectural avant garde because they redefined the purpose of architecture Countering the habitual building practice of setting walls and spaces in place Archigram architects wanted to provide the equipment for amplified living and they welcomed any cultural rearrangements that would ensue Archigram Architecture without Architecture the first full length critical and historical account of the Archigram phenomenon traces Archigram from its rediscovery of early modernist verve through its courting of students to its ascent to international notoriety for advocating the disappearance of architecture

**Finnish Summer Houses** Jari Jetsonen, Jetsonen Sirkkaliisa, 2008-03-20 Summer is when Finland is at its spellbinding best Emerging from a seven month long winter Finns head outdoors to savor the magical light of the all too brief Scandinavian summer Cityscapes give way to pristine lakes endless forests and idyllic seaside vistas The Finnish summer house offers a unique opportunity for their owners to relax get back intouch with nature and enjoy outdoor activities such as boating swimming and hiking Not surprisingly the architecture of the Finnish summer house occupies an almost mythic even mystical place in the hearts of their inhabitants as well as their architects Indeed many Finnish architects regard the design of their own summer residence or weekend studio as one of their most important works For them the summer house is not only a place to spend leisure time but also a chance to study specific technical details and experiment with new spatial concepts Finnish Summer Houses presents in detail twenty villas cottages and cabins by architects such as Eliel Saarinen Oiva Kallio Alvar Aalto and Juhani Pallasmaa among many others Authors Jari and Sirkkaliisa Jetsonen use contemporary photographs archival images drawings and plans to illustrate the diversity found in the designs of Finnish summer residences From Lars Sonck s Lasses Villa 1895 with its traditional farmhouse elements and Alvar Aalto s Muuratsalo Experimental House 195254 to Erkki Kairamo s sparse Villa Aulikki 19952003 which seems to grow out of its landscape the works in this book are of a highly personal nature indeed most of the summer houses are still used by the architect or the families of their children The very best examples of these fantastic summer homes are collected here making Finnish Summer Houses an inspiration for anyone dreaming about a summer home of their own *Experimental Archaeology: Making, Understanding, Story-telling* Christina Souyoudzoglou-Haywood, Aidan O'Sullivan, 2019-09-30 In this book based on the proceedings of a two day workshop on experimental archaeology at the Irish Institute of Hellenic Studies at Athens in 2017 scholars artists and craftspeople explore how people in the past made things used and discarded them from prehistory to the Middle Ages

Decoding Homes and Houses Julienne Hanson, 2003-10-16 Exploration of the relationship between the design of housing and domestic routine Tom Kundig: Houses Dung Ngo, Tom Kundig, 2006-11-09 Architect Tom Kundig is known worldwide

for the originality of his work This paperback edition of Tom Kundig Houses first published in 2006 collects five of his most prominent early residential projects which remain touchstones for him today In a new preface written for this edition Kundig reflects on the influence that these designs continue to have on his current thinking Each house presented from conceptual sketches through meticulously realized details is the product of a sustained and active collaborative process among designer builder and client The work of the Seattle based architect has been called both raw and refined disparate characteristics that produce extraordinarily inventive designs inspired by both the industrial structures ubiquitous to his upbringing in the Pacific Northwest and the vibrant craft cultures that are fostered there

Overdrive Wim de Wit, Christopher James Alexander, 2013 The drawings models and images highlighted in the Overdrive exhibition and catalogue reveal the complex and often underappreciated facets of Los Angeles and illustrate how the metropolis became an internationally recognized destination with a unique design vocabulary canonical landmarks and a coveted lifestyle This investigation builds upon the groundbreaking work of generations of historians theorists curators critics and activists who have researched and expounded upon the development of Los Angeles In this volume thought provoking essays shed more light on the exhibition s narratives including Los Angeles s physical landscape the rise of modernism the region s influential residential architecture its buildings for commerce and transportation and architects pioneering uses of bold forms advanced materials and new technologies The related exhibition will be held at the J Paul Getty Museum from April 9 to July 21 2013

**A House in the Sun** Daniel A. Barber, 2016-10-13 A House in the Sun describes a number of experiments in solar house heating in American architectural engineering political economic and corporate contexts from the beginning of World War II until the late 1950s Houses were built across the Midwest Northeast and Southwestern United States and also proposed for sites in India South Africa and Morocco These experiments developed in parallel to transformations in the discussion of modern architecture relying on new materials and design ideas for both energy efficiency and claims to cultural relevance Architects were among the myriad cultural and scientific actors to see the solar house as an important designed element of the American future These experiments also developed as part of a wider analysis of the globe as an interconnected geophysical system Perceived resource limitations in the immediate postwar period led to new understandings of the relationship between energy technology and economy The solar house both as a charged object in the milieu of suburban expansion and as a means to raise the standard of living in developing economies became an important site for social technological and design experimentation This led to new forms of expertise in architecture and other professions Daniel Barber argues that this mid century interest in solar energy was one of the first episodes in which resource limitations were seen as an opportunity for design to attain new relevance for potential social and cultural transformations Furthermore the solar discussion established both an intellectual framework and a funding structure for the articulation of and response to global environmental concerns in subsequent decades In presenting evidence of resource tensions at the beginning of the Cold War the book offers a new

perspective on the histories of architecture technology and environmentalism one more fully entangled with the often competing dynamics of geopolitical and geophysical pressures

Experiments in Factory-made Housing Megan Katherine Blythe, 2010

*Residential Open Building* Stephen H. Kendall, Jonathan Teicher, 2010-04-29 Residential Open Building the result of a CIB Task Group Open Building Implementation provides a state of the art review of open building fundamental principles recent developments and international coverage of current projects on both the public and private arena Open Building is a highly flexible and economical method of building which has far reaching advantages for urban designers architects contractors developers and end users

Housing the Poor in the Developing World Graham Tipple, Kenneth G. Tipple, 2003-10-04 First Published in 2004 Housing policies and programmes tend to result from political expediency rather than a rational and informed analysis of the situation and the demands of individual households for housing Housing the Poor in the Developing World aims to show how methods of analysis can be used to improve efficacy and equity in housing projects and policies with analysis designed for local circumstances This book is aimed at satisfying the need to bring together methods of analysis from several disciplines which can be applied to housing Each method is presented and illustrated with a case study to show how it can be used to inform housing policy in a wide range of countries in all parts of the developing world

Ron Thom, Architect Adele Weder, 2022-09-13 A definitive biography of an iconic Canadian architect and a social portrait of the midcentury design world he lived in Ron Thom came of age in the mid 20th century just as the modern movement and an impending building boom were about to reshape the country Talented in music and art as well as design he rejected sleek austerity in favor of modern architecture that is warm intimate and beautiful He worked from coast to coast and his most renowned buildings Massey College Trent University the Shaw Festival Theatre and landmark houses continue to inspire generations of architects as well as the legions of people who work study visit and live in them In Adele Weder's new biography Thom emerges as a complex figure gifted with creative genius but pursued by demons More than just the life story of one man this book is a portrait of the society that shaped him His world included Jack Shadbolt Arthur Erickson the Massey family Barbara and Murray Frum and many other luminaries of 20th century Canada To unpack this multifaceted story Weder pored through institutional and personal archives in Victoria Vancouver Calgary Montreal Peterborough and Toronto She tracked down and interviewed Thom's surviving friends colleagues and family members across the country from New Brunswick to Vancouver Island Her extensive research serves as the bedrock for *Ron Thom Architect* a book for anyone interested in a transformative era in Canada's cultural history

**Modern Architecture in Latin America** Luis E. Carranza, Fernando Luiz Lara, 2015-01-05 Designed as a survey and focused on key examples and movements arranged chronologically from 1903 to 2003 this is the first comprehensive history of modern architecture in Latin America in any language Runner up University Co op Robert W Hamilton Book Award 2015 Modern Architecture in Latin America Art Technology and Utopia is an introductory text on the issues polemics and works that represent the complex processes of

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