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Kazuo Shinohara David Stewart, Kazuo Shinohara, Tomio Ōhashi, 1995 Shinohara arguably Japan's most original architect was born in 1925 and comes from a mathematical background. He was trained at Tokyo Institute of Technology the national polytechnic university resembling ETH in Zurich; he also taught in the Department of Engineering for some thirty years. One of the substantial figures of late twentieth century design, he possesses the sensibility of both a Voysey and a Lautreamont. Well known for his residential work, Shinohara has more recently turned his hand to larger buildings, notably the Centennial Hall of Tokyo Institute of Technology which serves as a club and meeting facility for the alumni and faculty. A work of imposing appearance, Centennial Hall has nonetheless mystified many Japanese observers who see in it a giant robotic figure towering over the urban landscape. While notions of technology are certainly implied in the design, the structure could not have been calculated without a computerized matrix of 3180 simultaneous equations; nothing was farther from the architect's intention than a simple High Tech emblem or popular icon. On the contrary, this book portrays Centennial Hall as the culmination of three successive architectural concepts or styles, the product of Shinohara's career as a teacher and hands-on designer during the course of Japan's unbelievably rapid postwar growth. Thus Centennial Hall looks toward what Shinohara speaks of as a fourth space, with reference to both the F-14A Tomcat fighter plane and the Apollo 11 moon landing craft. But just as this work was not intended to evoke comic book style robots, neither does it seek to embody American style technology for its own sake.

Kazuo Shinohara David B. Stewart, 1995 Place, Time, and Being in Japanese Architecture Kevin Nute, 2004. In addition to highlighting the human benefits of built environments which relate to particular place, time, and being, many of the Japanese buildings examined illustrate practical strategies for revealing these universal parameters which are equally applicable beyond Japan. It is suggested that wider use of some of these approaches could not only help to sustain both environmental and cultural identities against the homogenising effects of globalisation but also has the potential to heighten our appreciation of the peculiar condition of being here now.

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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

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Kisho Kurokawa Kishō Kurokawa, Dennis Sharp, Catherine Slessor, Tomio Ōhashi, 1999 The completion of the first phase of Kuala Lumpur International Airport in 1998 resulted in two 4000 m runways and a 335 000 m² main terminal building The airport can handle 25 million passengers a year By 2020 however the airport will be able to handle 120 000 000 passengers a year It is not surprising that everyone should wonder why Malaysia would need an international airport of that size The reason is the intense strategic competition that has already started Unquestionably the world will have an entirely new high speed transportation system by 2025 at the latest This will be the HSST Hypersonic Speed Transport which will carry between 300 and 500 passengers at speeds up to Mach 3.5 The HSST will be meaningless for short routes Therefore the required international hub airports will be limited to two in North America one in Central and South America one in Africa two in Europe one in Russia and three in Asia Like China and South Korea Malaysia is very eager to obtain one of the three Asian international hub airports because a country with such an airport and the associated infrastructure is very likely to become a financial information tourism and advanced industrial centre The airport is an integral part of a future linear capital corridor which was also developed by Kurokawa The area surrounding the airport will be used for an experiment in artificially restoring the tropical rain forest Creating such a forest is the most effective method for blocking out noise from the airport This is the basis of the architect's concept for a symbiosis between airport and forest In addition the architect believes that this is effective for expressing the identity of Malaysia as tropical rain forests are the typical vegetation of the country Kurokawa was a key figure of Japanese Metabolism he has played an essential role in this movement not only through projects and buildings but also through theoretical writings Since then he has been one of the leading architects in Japan

Frank O. Gehry Gottfried Knapp, Christian Richters, 2000 Text in English and German After his deconstructive beginnings in the eighties and nineties Frank Gehry increasingly practised a very plastic form of architecture His expressively sculptural cultural buildings the Vitra Design Museum in Weil am Rhein his project for the Walt Disney Concert Hall in Los Angeles and above all the Guggenheim Museum in Bilbao see Opus 32 have shaped the architectural awareness of our period and provided exemplary artistic alternatives to the architectural canon of Modernism Within Gehry's rapidly growing volume of work the comparatively small energy forum for the Minden Ravensburg Electricity Company EMR plays a particularly striking role insofar as the extraordinarily complex brief almost contradictory functions had to be blended in a very cramped space compelled the architect to use highly differentiated forms and materials In this way something like a

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