



Herzog And De Meuron Natural History

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Natural History Herzog und de Meuron (Basel), 2005 *Herzog & de Meuron* Herzog & de Meuron, 2005 More than any of their contemporaries Swiss architects Jacques Herzog and Pierre de Meuron are challenging the boundaries between architecture and art *Natural History* explores that challenge examining how the work of this formidable pair has drawn upon the art of both past and present and brought architecture into dialogue with the art of our time Echoing an encyclopedia this publication reflects the natural history museum structure of the exhibition which it accompanies organized by the Canadian Centre for Architecture Models and projects by Herzog de Meuron as well as by other artists are structured around six thematic portfolios that suggest an evolutionary history of the architects work Appropriation Reconstruction Transformation Alienation Stacking Compression Imprints Moulds Interlocking Spaces and Beauty Atmosphere Each section is introduced with a statement from Herzog and more than 20 artists scholars and architects have contributed essays including Carrie Asman Georges Didi Huberman Kurt W Forster Boris Groys Ulrike Meyer Stump Peggy Phelan Thomas Ruff Rebecca Schneider Adolf Max Vogt and Jeff Wall Herzog & de Meuron: Natural History Philip Ursprung, 2002 *Pictures of Architecture - Architecture of Pictures* Jacques Herzog, Jeff Wall, Philip Ursprung, 2004-05-04 Jeff Wall and Jacques Herzog are among art and architecture s most successful representatives Award winning photographer Wall s photography of Herzog de Meuron s Dominus Winery in California 1999 represents the point of departure for a discussion on the relationship between art and photography Questions arise on topics such as photogenic architecture the construction of pictures and buildings and the question of time Introducing Architectural Tectonics Chad Schwartz, 2016-10-04 Introducing Architectural Tectonics is an exploration of the poetics of construction Tectonic theory is an integrative philosophy examining the relationships formed between design construction and space while creating or experiencing a work of architecture In this text author Chad Schwartz presents an introductory investigation into tectonic theory subdividing it into distinct concepts in order to make it accessible to beginning and advanced students alike The book centers on the tectonic analysis of twenty contemporary works of architecture located in eleven countries including Germany Italy United States Chile Japan Bangladesh Spain and Australia and designed by such notable architects as Tadao Ando Herzog de Meuron Kengo Kuma Olson Kundig and Peter Zumthor Although similarities do exist between the projects their distinctly different characteristics location and climate context size program construction methods and range of interpretations of tectonic expression provide the most significant lessons of the book helping you to understand tectonic theory Written in clear accessible language these investigations examine the poetic creation of architecture showing you lessons and concepts that you can integrate into your own work whether studying in a university classroom or practicing in a professional office The Architecture of Light Mary Ann Steane, 2012-11-12 Reviewing the use of natural light by architects in the era of electricity this book aims to show that natural light not only remains a potential source of order in architecture but that natural lighting strategies impose a usefully

creative discipline on design Considering an approach to environmental context that sees light as a critical aspect of place this book explores current attitudes to natural light by offering a series of in depth studies of recent projects and the particular lighting issues they have addressed It gives a more nuanced appraisal of these lighting strategies by setting them within their broader topographic climatic and cultural contexts The Architectural Model Matthew Mindrup, 2019-10-08 An investigation of different uses for the architectural model through history as sign souvenir funerary object didactic tool medium for design and architect's muse For more than five hundred years architects have employed three dimensional models as tools to test refine and illustrate their ideas But as Matthew Mindrup shows the uses of physical architectural models extend beyond mere representation An architectural model can also simulate instruct inspire and generate architectural designs It can be among other things sign souvenir toy funerary object didactic tool medium or muse In this book Mindrup surveys the history of architectural models by investigating their uses both theoretical and practical Tracing the architectural model's development from antiquity to the present Mindrup also offers an interpretive framework for understanding each of its applications in the context of time and place He first examines models meant to portray extant fantastic or proposed structures describing their use in ancient funerary or dedicatory practices in which models are endowed with magical power as a medium for architectural reverie and inspiration and as prototypes for twentieth century experimental designs Mindrup then considers models that exemplify certain architectural uses exploring the influence of Leon Battista Alberti's dictum that models be simple lest they distract from the architect's ideas analyzing the model as a generative tool and investigating allegorical analogical and anagogical interpretations of models Mindrup's histories show how the model can be a surrogate for the architectural structure itself or for the experience of its formal tactile and sensory complexity and beyond that that the manipulation play experimentation and dreaming enabled by models allow us to imagine architecture in new ways **Touching Architecture** Anthony Brand, 2022-12-30 This book is about perception emotion and affect in architecture how and why we feel the way that we do and the ways in which our surroundings and bodies contribute to this Our experience of architecture is an embodied one with all our senses acting in concert as we move through time and space The book picks up where much of the critique of architectural aestheticism at the end of the twentieth century left off illustrating the limitations and potential consequences of attending to architecture as the visually biased practice which has steadily become the status quo within both industry and education It draws upon interdisciplinary research to elucidate the reasons why this is counter productive to the creation of meaningful places and to articulate the embodied richness of our touching encounters A felt phenomenology is introduced as a more than visual alternative capable of sustaining our physical emotional and psychological well being By recognising the reciprocal and participatory relationship that exists between atmospheric affect and our phenomenological bodies we begin to appreciate the manifold ways in which we touch and are touched by our built environment As such Touching Architecture will appeal to those with an interest in architectural history

and theory as well as those interested in the topic of atmospheres affect and embodied perception *Libraries, Literatures, and Archives* Sas Mays, 2013-11-26 Not only does the library have a long and complex history and politics but it has an ambivalent presence in Western culture both a site of positive knowledge and a site of error confusion and loss Nevertheless in literary studies and in the humanities including book history the figure of the library remains in many senses under researched This collection brings together established and up and coming researchers from a number of practices literary and cultural studies gender studies book history philosophy visual culture and contemporary art with an effective historical sweep ranging from the time of Sumer to the present day In the context of the rise of archive studies this book attends specifically and meta critically to the figure of the library as a particular archival form considering the traits that constitute or fail to constitute the library as institution or idea and questions its relations to other accumulative modes such as the archive in its traditional sense the museum or the filmic or digital archive Across their diversity and in addition to their international standard of research and writing each chapter is unified by commitment to analyzing the complex cultural politics of the library form *Curating Architecture and the City* Sarah Chaplin, Alexandra Stara, 2009-04-16 Addressing the collection representation and exhibition of architecture and the built environment this book explores current practices historical precedents theoretical issues and future possibilities arising from the meeting of a curatorial subject and an architectural object Striking a balance between theoretical investigations and case studies the chapters cover a broad methodological as well as thematic range Examining the influential role of architectural exhibitions the contributors also look at curatorship as an emerging attitude towards the investigation and interpretation of the city International in scope this collection investigates curation architecture and the city across the world opening up new possibilities for exploring the urban fabric **The New Curator: Exhibiting Architecture and Design** Fleur Watson, 2021-05-30 The New Curator Exhibiting Architecture and Design examines the challenges inherent in exhibiting design ideas Traditionally exhibitions of architecture and design have predominantly focused on displaying finished outcomes or communicating a work through representation In this ground breaking new book Fleur Watson unveils the emergence of the new curator Instead of exhibiting finished works or artefacts the rise of performative curation provides a space where experimental methods for encountering design ideas are being tested Here the role of the curator is not that of custodian or expert but with the intent to create a shared space of encounter with audiences To illustrate this phenomenon the book explores a diverse international range of exhibitions Divided into six themes a series of project profiles are contextualized through conversations with influential curators and cultural producers such as Paola Antonelli Kayoko Ota Mimi Zeiger Catherine Ince Aric Chen Zo Ryan Beatrice Leanza Prem Krishnamurthy Marina Otero Verzier Brook Andrew Carroll Go Sam Rory Hyde Eva Franch i Gilabert Patti Anahory and Paula Nascimento Featuring over 100 color illustrations this highly designed beautiful book offers an innovative contribution to the field An essential read for students and professionals in architecture design art visual

culture museum studies curatorial studies and cultural theory The book also features a foreword by Deyan Sudjic and an afterword by Leon van Schaik AO **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 *Binding Space: The Book as Spatial Practice* Marian Macken, 2018-04-17 Books orient intrigue provoke and direct the reader while editing interpreting encapsulating constructing and revealing architectural representation Binding Space The Book as Spatial Practice explores the role of the book form within the realm of architectural representation It proposes the book itself as another three dimensional complementary architectural representation with a generational and propositional role within the design process Artists books in particular that is a book made as an original work of art with an artist designer or architect as author have certain qualities and characteristics quite different from the conventional presentation and documentation of architecture Paginal sequentiality the structure and objecthood of the book and the act of reading create possibilities for the book as a site for architectural imagining and discourse In this way the form of the book affects how the architectural work is conceived constructed and read In five main sections Binding Space examines the relationships between the drawing the building and the book It proposes thinking through the book as a form of spatial practice one in which the book is cast as object outcome process and tool Through the book we read spatial practice anew Immaterial Architecture Jonathan Hill, 2006-04-18 This fascinating argument from Jonathan Hill presents the case for the significance and importance of the immaterial in architecture Architecture is generally perceived as the solid physical matter that it unarguably creates but what of the spaces it creates This issue drives Hill s explorative look at the immaterial aspects of architecture The book discusses the pressures on architecture and the architectural profession to be respectively solid matter and solid practice and considers concepts that align architecture with the immaterial such as the superiority of ideas over matter command of drawing and design of spaces and surfaces Focusing on immaterial architecture as the perceived absence of matter Hill devises new means to explore the creativity of both the user and the architect advocating an architecture that fuses the immaterial and the material and considers its consequences challenging preconceptions about architecture its practice purpose matter and use This is a useful and innovative read that encourages architects and students to think beyond

established theory and practice **Unorthodox Ways to Think the City** Teresa Stoppani, 2018-12-07 This book argues that architecture and the city and their processes can be better understood by drawing categories from disciplines that exceed the architectural and urban cultural context It performs an open intellectual reading that traverses architecture and architectural theory but also art theory and history cartography philosophy literature and cultural studies to unfold a series of figures that are ambiguously placed between the representation and the construction of space in architecture and the city The paradigm and philosophy the island and the city the map and representation the model and making and the questioning of form performed by dust are explored beyond their definition as processes that differently make space between architecture and the city and are proposed as unorthodox analytic techniques to decipher contemporary spatial complexity The book analyses how these figures have been employed at different times and in different creative disciplines beyond architecture and in relation to changing notions of space and traces the role that they have played in the shift towards the dynamic that has taken place in contemporary theory and design research What emerges is the idea of an architecture of the city that is not only physical but is largely defined by the way in which its physical spaces are regulated lived and perceived but also imagined and projected **No Matter: Theories and Practices of the Ephemeral in Architecture** Anastasia Karandinou, 2017-05-15 How do digital media mobile phones GPS iPods portable computers internet virtual realities etc affect the way we perceive inhabit and design space Why do architects traditionally design draw and map the visual as opposed to other types of sensations of space the sound the smell the texture etc Architecture is not only about the solid material elements of space it is also about the invisible immaterial intangible elements of space This book examines the design representation and reception of the ephemeral in architecture It discusses how architects map and examine the spatial qualities that these elements create and questions whether and if so how they take them into account in the designing process Karandinou argues that current interest in the ephemeral in contemporary culture and architecture is related to the evolution of digital media and that it is related to the new ways of thinking about space and everyday situations that new media enables With sound and video recording devices now being embedded in everyday gadgets and mobile phones capturing sounds or ephemeral situations and events has become an everyday habit New animation techniques allow designers to think about space through time as they are able to design dynamic and responsive spaces as well as static spaces explored by someone over time Contemporary video games are no longer based on a simple visual input and a keyboard they now involve other senses movement and the response of the whole body in space This book therefore argues that the traditional binary opposition between the sensuous and the digital is currently being reversed Subsequently new media can also function as a new tool to think with about space Designers are now able to think through time and design spaces accordingly Time temporality ephemerality become central issues in the designing process The notion first claimed by Marshall McLuhan in the 1960s that the emergence of new di Floppy Logic Leanne Zilka, 2020-07-28 Floppy Logic is an

exploration into the architecture of fashion and textiles and how the concepts aesthetics techniques and construction of this architecture might be understood and used to design and fabricate objects and space differently A key concept here is the Floppy defined as a quality in material that requires extraneous support to produce architecture Floppy generally refers to fabric but can also refer to any material that fails when there is not enough support as is the case with sheet materials when the span between supports exceeds a certain length Floppy Logic uses a material palette that has been selected for its aesthetic and tactile nature These materials are typically used superficially and do not have structural qualities to allow them to be applied to the scale of buildings By exploring form through material play as fashion designers do with draping fabric over a body this book expands on approaches to architecture that consider form structure skin and enclosure as separate steps

Glamour San Francisco Museum of Modern Art, Phil Patton, Virginia Postrel, San Francisco Museum of Art, Valerie Steele, 2004-01-01 This catalogue revises our understanding of glamour in the fields of fashion industrial design and architecture Tracing glamour's trajectory from Hollywood's golden age to its present day connotations of affluence this illustrated volume presents an array of postwar couture jewelry automobile furniture and built and unbuilt architecture all of which share an affinity for richly decorative patterning complex layering and sumptuous materials

Architectures of Chance Yeoryia Manolopoulou, 2017-03-02 Architectural discourse and practice are dominated by a false dichotomy between design and chance and governed by the belief that the architect's role is to defend against the indeterminate In Architectures of Chance Yeoryia Manolopoulou challenges this position arguing for the need to develop a more creative understanding of chance as aesthetic experience and critical method and as a design practice in its own right Examining the role of experimental chance across film psychoanalysis philosophy fine art and performance this is the first book to comprehensively discuss the idea of chance in architecture and bring a rich array of innovative practices of chance to the attention of architects Wide ranging and through a symbiotic interplay of drawing and text Architectures of Chance makes illuminating reading for those interested in the process and experience of design and the poetics and ethics of chance and space in the overlapping fields of architecture and the aleatoric arts

Ludics Vassiliki Rapti, Eric Gordon, 2021-01-11 This book establishes play as a mode of humanistic inquiry with a profound effect on art culture and society Play is treated as a dynamic and relational modality where relationships of all kinds are forged and inquisitive interdisciplinary engagement is embraced Play cultivates reflection connection and creativity offering new epistemological directions for the humanities With examples from a range of disciplines including poetry history science religion and media this book treats play as an object of inquiry but also as a mode of inquiry The chapters each focusing on a specific cultural phenomenon do not simply put culture on display they put culture in play providing a playful lens through which to see the world The reader is encouraged to read the chapters in this book out of order allowing constructive collision between ideas moments in history and theoretical perspectives The act of reading this book like the project of the humanities itself should be emergent generative and playful

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