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professional architects design only about five percent of the built environment While much of what non architects build is beautiful and useful the ugliness and inconveniences that blight many urban areas demonstrate that an understanding of good architectural design is vital for creating livable buildings and public spaces To help promote this understanding among non architects and those considering architecture as a profession award winning architect and professor Hal Box explains the process from concept to completed building using real life examples to illustrate the principles involved To cause what we build to become architecture we have three choices hire an architect become an architect or learn to think like an architect In this book organized as a series of letters to students and friends Box covers what architecture should be and do how to look at and appreciate good buildings how to understand the design process work with an architect or become an architect an overview of architectural history with lists of books to read and buildings to see practical guidance about what goes into constructing a building an architect's typical training and career path how architecture relates to the city where the art of architecture is headed why good architecture matters **Building the Architect's Character** Kendra Schank Smith, Albert Smith, 2017-12-22 An understanding of architects character traits can offer important insights into how they design buildings These traits include leadership skills necessary to coordinate a team honest and ethical behavior being well educated and possessing a life long love of learning flexibility resourcefulness and visionary and strategic thinking Characteristics such as these describe a successful person Architects also possess these traits but they have additional skills specifically valuable for the profession These will include the ability to question the use of digital media new materials processes and methods to convey meaning in architectural form Although not exhaustive a discussion of such subjects as defining imaging persuading and fabricating will reveal representational meaning useful for the development of an understanding of architects character Through the analogies and metaphors found in Greek myth the book describes the elusive hard to define characteristics of architects to engage the dilemmas of a changing architectural landscape Building the Architect's Character Explorations in Traits examines traditional and archetypal characteristics of the successful architect to ask if they remain relevant today Building Meaning Tamara Metz, 2021-12-30 Building Meaning An Architecture Studio Primer on Design Theory and History is an essential introduction to the complex relationship between form making historical analysis and conceptual explorations This book focuses on the relationship and interdependence between design theory and history for an innovative and holistic studio approach Rather than suggest a singular narrative this book draws from a diverse range of thinkers and designers to highlight the many interpretations of key architectural concepts and provides readers with the context essential for developing their own approaches to any design problem Building Meaning is organized to reflect the typical studio process with stand alone chapters that provide flexibility for use at any stage of design The ideal book for beginning and intermediate architecture students it gives specific methods to apply in the studio to make the most of the design process as well as focused exercises to creatively explore each concept presented Illustrated with more than

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