



Guide To The Architecture Of Metro Phoenix

Guillaume Favre



Guide To The Architecture Of Metro Phoenix:

A Guide to the architecture of Metro Phoenix American Institute of Architects. Central Arizona Chapter, 1983

Desert Visions and the Making of Phoenix, 1860-2009 Philip VanderMeer, 2010-12-16 Whether touted for its burgeoning economy affordable housing and pleasant living style or criticized for being less like a city than a sprawling suburb Phoenix by all environmental logic should not exist Yet despite its extremely hot and dry climate and its remoteness Phoenix has grown into a massive metropolitan area This exhaustive study examines the history of how Phoenix came into being and how it has sustained itself from its origins in the 1860s to its present status as the nation's fifth largest city From the beginning Phoenix sought to grow and although growth has remained central to the city's history its importance meaning and value have changed substantially over the years The initial vision of Phoenix as an American Eden gave way to the Cold War Era vision of a High Tech Suburbia which in turn gave way to rising concerns in the late twentieth century about the environmental social and political costs of growth To understand how such unusual growth occurred in such an improbable location Philip VanderMeer explores five major themes the natural environment urban infrastructure economic development social and cultural values and public leadership Through investigating Phoenix's struggle to become a major American metropolis his study also offers a unique view of what it means to be a desert city Architecture, 1984 *Paradise Valley Architecture* Douglas B. Sydnor, 2013 Three surveyors in the late 19th century were so attracted to the area's desert beauty that they named it the Paradise Valley Starting in the 1920s adobe homes were constructed in various revival styles In 1936 the Camelback Inn resort set a high quality standard with an inviting and relaxed character Other guest lodges arrived including the Hermosa Inn and the El Chorro Lodge The 1950s brought more luxurious resorts including the Paradise Valley Racquet Club and the Mountain Shadows Resort With the threat of Phoenix or Scottsdale annexing the area the citizens started debating incorporation in 1949 and were successful in 1961 Churches schools town facilities and single family homes followed Numerous town ordinances were adopted to preserve a quiet desert lifestyle such as burying all utilities restrictive zoning and hillside preservation Phoenix Bradford Luckingham, 2016-05-26 More than half of all Arizonans live in Phoenix the center of one of the most urbanized states in the nation This history of the Sunbelt metropolis traces its growth from its founding in 1867 to its present status as one of the ten largest cities in the United States Drawing on a wide variety of archival materials oral accounts promotional literature and urban historical studies Bradford Luckingham presents an urban biography of a thriving city that for more than a century has been an oasis of civilization in the desert Southwest First homesteaded by pioneers bent on seeing a new agricultural empire rise phoenix like from ancient Hohokam Indian irrigation ditches and farming settlements Phoenix became an agricultural oasis in the desert during the late 1800s With the coming of the railroads and the transfer of the territorial capital to Phoenix local boosters were already proclaiming it the new commercial center of Arizona As the city also came to be recognized as a health and tourist mecca thanks to its favorable

climate the concept of the good life became the centerpiece of the city's promotional efforts Luckingham follows these trends through rapid expansion the Depression and the postwar boom years and shows how economic growth and quality of life have come into conflict in recent times

Early Phoenix Kathleen Garcia, 2008 Like the mythical bird it is named after Phoenix rose from the desert heat to become a prosperous and vital city Settled on the lands of the ancient Hohokam Indians Phoenix began as an agricultural community in the 1860s It was appointed county seat of Maricopa County in 1871 and territorial capital in 1889 By 1900 town boosters were calling Phoenix an Oasis in the Desert and the Denver of the Southwest By 1920 Phoenix was on its way to being a metropolitan city with a population of 29 053 and sporting an eight story skyscraper Many farsighted individuals documented this development through photographs allowing today's residents to see the community's amazing growth from small town to big city

Encyclopedia of Twentieth Century Architecture R. Stephen Sennott, 2004 For more information including the introduction a full list of entries and contributors a generous selection of sample pages and more visit the Encyclopedic of 20th Century Architecture website Focusing on architecture from all regions of the world this three volume set profiles the twentieth century's vast chronicle of architectural achievements both within and well beyond the theoretical confines of modernism Unlike existing works this encyclopedia examines the complexities of rapidly changing global conditions that have dispersed modern architectural types movements styles and building practices across traditional geographic and cultural boundaries

Downtown Phoenix J. Seth Anderson, Jim McPherson, Suad Mahmuljin, 2012-01-02 On a bed of a primordial ocean floor and in a valley surrounded by jagged mountains a city was founded atop the ruins of a vanished civilization In 1867 former Confederate soldier Jack Swilling saw the remains of an ancient canal system and the potential for the area to blossom into a thriving agricultural center Pioneers moved into the settlement searching for new opportunities and on October 20 1870 residents living in adobe structures that lined dirt streets adopted the name Phoenix expressing the optimism of the frontier For decades downtown Phoenix was a dense urban core the hub of agricultural fields mining settlements and military posts Unfortunately suburban sprawl and other social factors of the postWorld War II era led to the center's decline With time things changed and now downtown Phoenix is uniquely positioned to rise again as a prominent 21st century American city

Scottsdale Architecture Douglas B. Sydnor, 2010-01-01 U S Army chaplain Winfield Scott and his wife Helen founded Scottsdale in 1888 as a small farming and ranching settlement on undeveloped desert east of Phoenix After World War II many people were attracted by the dry climate desert landscape and business opportunities The community encouraged creativity in architecture and Frank Lloyd Wright Paolo Soleri and Paul Schweikher designed buildings here To draw tourists the business community adopted The West's Most Western Town as a slogan in 1947 By the time employers such as Motorola arrived fast paced construction was already underway and the architecture reflected that era In the 1970s an architectural debate took place between western and modern styles resulting in innovative architecture Transitioning into the 21st century Scottsdale

witnessed more growth with downtown revitalization a new appreciation of contemporary projects and an awareness of desert preservation **A Field Guide to America's Historic Neighborhoods and Museum Houses** Virginia

McAlester, Arcie Lee McAlester, 1998 This remarkable information packed architectural field guide to historic sports in the Western states comes from the authors of the perennially popular FIELD GUIDE TO AMERICAN HOUSES The book covers 110 cities and towns with 172 historic neighborhoods and almost 200 museum houses Over 300 illustrations and 175 maps

Progressive Architecture ,1986 **Culture in the American Southwest** Keith L. Bryant, 2014-09-01 If the Southwest is known for its distinctive regional culture it is not only the indigenous influences that make it so As Anglo Americans moved into the territories of the greater Southwest they brought with them a desire to reestablish the highest culture of their former homes opera painting sculpture architecture and literature But their inherited culture was altered challenged and reshaped by Native American and Hispanic peoples and a new vibrant cultural life resulted From Houston to Los Angeles from Tulsa to Tucson Keith L Bryant traces the development of high culture in the Southwest Humans create culture but in the Southwest Bryant argues the land itself has also influenced that creation Incredible light natural grandeur and a geography at once beautiful and yet brutal molded societies that sprang from unique cultural sources The peoples of the American Southwest share a regional consciousness an experience of place that has helped to create a unified but not homogenized Southwestern culture Bryant also examines a paradox of Southwestern cultural life Southwesterners take pride in their cultural distinctiveness yet they struggled to win recognition for their achievements in high culture A dynamic tension between those seeking to re create a Western European culture and those desiring one based on regional themes and resources continues to stimulate creativity Decade by decade and city by city Bryant charts the growth of cultural institutions and patronage as he describes the contributions of artists and performers and of the elites who support them Bryant focuses on the significant role women played as leaders in the formation of cultural institutions and as writers artists and musicians The text is enhanced by more than fifty photographs depicting the interplay between the people and the land and the culture that has resulted **The Neoliberal City** Jason Hackworth, 2014-01-15 The shift in the ideological winds toward a free market economy has brought profound effects in urban areas The Neoliberal City presents an overview of the effect of these changes on today's cities The term neoliberalism was originally used in reference to a set of practices that first world institutions like the IMF and World Bank impose on third world countries and cities The support of unimpeded trade and individual freedoms and the discouragement of state regulation and social spending are the putative centerpieces of this vision More and more though people have come to recognize that first world cities are undergoing the same processes In The Neoliberal City Jason Hackworth argues that neoliberal policies are in fact having a profound effect on the nature and direction of urbanization in the United States and other wealthy countries and that much can be learned from studying its effect He explores the impact that neoliberalism has had on three aspects of urbanization in the United States governance

urban form and social movements The American inner city is seen as a crucial battle zone for the wider neoliberal transition primarily because it embodies neoliberalism's antithesis Keynesian egalitarian liberalism Focusing on issues such as gentrification in New York City public housing policy in New York Chicago and Seattle downtown redevelopment in Phoenix and urban landscape change in New Brunswick N J Hackworth shows us how material and symbolic changes to institutions neighborhoods and entire urban regions can be traced in part to the rise of neoliberalism *Old Money, New West* Robert Nelson, Jack L. August, 2021-11-18 By 1994 Arizona Governor Fife Symington was arguably the hottest young star in the Republican Party a lively articulate voice for a new breed of culturally moderate conservatives perfectly positioned for a US Senate run and perhaps a shot at the presidency in 2000 Instead earlier decisions and mistakes he made as his real estate empire collapsed amid the Savings and Loan Crisis would torpedo his political career bankrupt him and place him at the doorstep of federal prison Then a new century along with a preemptive presidential pardon from President Bill Clinton brought new hope and opportunities as well as international fame in the world of UFO research While unique Symington's story is also an American story Born into one of the wealthiest families in America Symington could have hunkered down in old money leisure Instead he left the country to fight in Southeast Asia and then like millions of Americans before him went to make his name amid yet another real estate boom in the American West He brought his old school conservative fiscal philosophies with him but soon found himself at war with the cultural conservatives within his own party particularly on issues of immigration and the environment When his policies made more news than his problems Symington successfully navigated what is now a formidable gauntlet for moderate Republicans how to govern without kowtowing or being rendered irrelevant by the neo Know Nothings to their right *Civilizations* Felipe Fernandez-Armesto, 2001-09-14 In *Civilizations* Felipe Fernandez Armesto once again proves himself a brilliantly original historian capable of large minded and comprehensive works here he redefines the subject that has fascinated historians from Thucydides to Gibbon to Spengler to Fernand Braudel the nature of civilization To Fernandez Armesto a civilization is civilized in direct proportion to its distance its difference from the unmodified natural environment by its taming and warping of climate geography and ecology The same impersonal forces that put an ocean between Africa and India a river delta in Mesopotamia or a 2 000 mile long mountain range in South America have created the mold from which humanity has fashioned its own wildly differing cultures In a grand tradition that is certain to evoke comparisons to the great historical taxonomies each chapter of *Civilizations* connects the world of the ecologist and geographer to a panorama of cultural history In *Civilizations* the medieval poem Sir Gawain and the Green Knight is not merely a Christian allegory but a testament to the thousand year long deforestation of the trees that once covered 90 percent of the European mainland The Indian Ocean has served as the world's greatest trading highway for millennia not merely because of cultural imperatives but because the regular monsoon winds blow one way in the summer and the other in the winter In the words of the author Unlike previous attempts to write the comparative

history of civilizations it is arranged environment by environment rather than period by period or society by society Thus seventeen distinct habitats serve as jumping off points for a series of brilliant set piece comparisons thus tundra civilizations from Ice Age Europe are linked with the Inuit of the Pacific Northwest and the Mississippi mound builders and the deforesters of eleventh century Europe are both understood as civilizations built on woodlands Here of course are the familiar riverine civilizations of Mesopotamia and China of the Indus and the Nile but also highland civilizations from the Inca to New Guinea island cultures from Minoan Crete to Polynesia to Renaissance Venice maritime civilizations of the Indian Ocean and South China Sea even the Bushmen of Southern Africa are seen through a lens provided by the desert civilizations of Chaco Canyon More here are fascinating stories brilliantly told of the voyages of Chinese admiral Chen Ho and Portuguese commodore Vasco da Gama of the Great Khan and the Great Zimbabwe Here are Hesiod's tract on maritime trade in the early Aegean and the most up to date genetics of seed crops Erudite wide ranging a work of dazzling scholarship written with extraordinary flair Civilizations is a remarkable achievement a tour de force by a brilliant scholar **The Cumulative Book Index**, 1984 A world list of books in the English language *The Directory of Directories*, 1985 American Urban Guidenotes, 1981 **Encyclopedia of 20th Century Architecture** R. Stephen Sennott, 2004 For more information including the introduction a full list of entries and contributors a generous selection of sample pages and more visit the Encyclope dia of 20th Century Architecture website Focusing on architecture from all regions of the world this three volume set profiles the twentieth century's vast chronicle of architectural achievements both within and well beyond the theoretical confines of modernism Unlike existing works this encyclopedia examines the complexities of rapidly changing global conditions that have dispersed modern architectural types movements styles and building practices across traditional geographic and cultural boundaries *James Riely Gordon* Chris Meister, 2011 Describes analyzes and contextualizes the courthouses and other public buildings of James Riely Gordon an architect working in Texas in the late nineteenth century who went on to establish his reputation at a national level Includes photographs and illustrations Provided by publisher

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