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Santa Barbara Architecture, from Spanish Colonial to Modern Herb Andree, Noel Young, Patricia Halloran, 1995 This documentation of the architecture of Santa Barbara California has grown since the first edition was published in 1970 the second 1980 saw an expanded format and some 150 new photographs and the third includes still more pages and photographs The architectural examples presented here selected from thousands taken on a block by block survey were chosen for purity of style historical significance and uniqueness Each clear and beautiful black and white photograph includes date of construction name of architect designer or builder address and alterations or additions to the building 11x10 Annotation c by Book News Inc Portland Or

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Stone Architecture in Santa Barbara, 2009 Building with stone requires a commitment to permanence like the extraordinary almost citywide conviction of builders in Santa Barbara from the 1870s through the 1930s As Santa Barbara was evolving from a dusty little port and outlying resort into a vibrant and growing city there occurred an extraordinary era of stone construction This was made possible by a fortuitous conjunction of factors abundant material a cadre of expert artisans and almost unlimited financing This period provided an atmosphere not only conducive to the building of public spaces homes bridges walls and an assortment of other stonework but encouraged some exceptional expressions of the stoneworkers art Many of these artistic fabrications remain a testimony to the skills and tastes of their creators and add a distinctive element to the particular ambiance that makes Santa Barbara the special place that it is

George Washington Smith Patricia Gebhard, 2005 Surveys the work of the father of the Spanish Colonial Revival style of architecture that can be found throughout the warm dry climate of Southern California and is identified by enclosed courtyards white stucco walls wrought iron window grilles and shady balconies

A View of California Architecture, 1960-1976 San Francisco Museum of Art, David Gebhard, Susan King, 1977

The Eclectic Odyssey of Atlee B. Ayres, Architect Robert James Coote, 2001 During the three decades Coote examines Ayres designed nearly two hundred homes in the fashionable San Antonio suburbs of Monte Vista Olmos Park and Terrell Hills homes that even now rank among the most charming in the area

Santa Barbara, the Creation of a New Spain in America David Gebhard, 1982

California Mediterranean Marc Appleton, 2007 In the early 20th century architects designing houses for the balmy climate of Southern California were influenced by the style of the villas and palaces that dominated the architecture of Italy France Spain Greece and Morocco and a few other North African locales The resulting style noted for its pleasing combination of simplicity and dignity for its often asymmetrical undecorated facades reflected romantic European forms and yet distinguished itself by adding American ingenuity Prime examples of this include Villa Narcissa widely celebrated for its unimposing grandeur and Casa Leon with its stunning hillside location and ocean views Included here are residences by noted architects such as Julia

Morgan Bertram Goodhue Addison Mizner George Washington Smith Wallace Neff and others While some of the houses are lavishly decorated villas with lush landscaping others are more spare creations what all these interpretations of the California Mediterranean style have in common is an indoor outdoor approach to living An Architectural Guidebook to Los Angeles Robert Winter,2009-09 Known as the bible to Los Angeles architecture scholars and enthusiasts Robert Winter and David Gebhard s groundbreaking guide to architecture in the greater Los Angeles area is updated and revised once again From Art Deco to Beaux Arts Spanish Colonial to Mission Revival Winter discusses an impressive variety of architectural styles in this popular guide that he co authored with the late David Gebhard New buildings and sites have been added along with all new photography Considered the most thorough L A architecture guide ever written this new edition features the best of the past and present from Charles and Henry Greene s Gamble House to Frank Gehry s Disney Philharmonic Hall This was and is again a must have guide to a diverse and architecturally rich area Robert Winter is a recognized architectural historian who lives in Los Angeles and has led architectural tours through the Los Angeles area since 1965 He is a professor at Occidental College in Los Angeles California Colonial Elizabeth Jean McMillian,2002 McMillian writer and architectural historian provides a look into the drama and beauty of historic homes in California About 400 photographs most in color display the exteriors and interiors of vernacular and religious structures built between 1769 and 1848 during the Spanish Mission and Mexican Rancho era Oversize 9 25x12 Annotation copyrighted by Book News Inc Portland OR **Architectural Record** ,1926 **Houses of God** Peter W. Williams,2000-06-27 Houses of God is the first broad survey of American religious architecture a cultural cross country expedition that will benefit travelers as much as scholars Beautifully illustrated with over 100 photographs some by well known photographers such as Walker Evans and Dorothea Lange this handsome book provides a highly accessible look at how Americans shape their places of worship into multifaceted reflections of their culture beliefs and times **Roots of Modern Latin American Architecture** Eduardo Tejeira-Davis,1987 *Architecture in Texas* Jay C. Henry,1993 Written in an accessible style Henry s work places Texas architecture in the wider context of American architectural history by tracing the development of building in the state from late Victorian styles and the rise of neoclassicism to the advent of the International Style His work provides a welter of new facts both about the era s buildings and the architects who designed them and he has catalogued and described most of the important landmarks of the period Southwestern Historical Quarterly a significant contribution to the study of Texas architecture Drury Blakeley Alexander author of Texas Homes of the Nineteenth Century Texas architecture of the twentieth century encompasses a wide range of building styles from an internationally inspired modernism to the Spanish Colonial Revival that recalls Texas earliest European heritage This book is the first comprehensive survey of Texas architecture of the first half of the twentieth century More than just a catalog of buildings and styles the book is a social history of Texas architecture Jay C Henry discusses and illustrates buildings from around the state drawing a majority of his examples from

the ten to twelve largest cities and from the work of major architects and firms including C H Page and Brother Trost and Trost Lang and Witchell Sanguinet and Staats Atlee B and Robert M Ayres David Williams and O Neil Ford The majority of buildings he considers are public ones but a separate chapter traces the evolution of private housing from late Victorian styles through the regional and international modernism of the 1930s Nearly 400 black and white photographs complement the text Written to be accessible to general readers interested in architecture as well as to architectural professionals this work shows how Texas both participated in and differed from prevailing American architectural traditions

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