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Making a Modern Classic David Bruce Brownlee, 1997-01-01 Lively account of the evolution of the building that houses the PMA *Making a Modern Classic* David Bruce Brownlee, 1997 Architecture art art history and city politics come together in this lively account of the evolution of the building that houses the Philadelphia Museum of Art Archival photographs and excellent new color photos are coupled with the text to document this historic structure The story starts with the decades of planning and construction preceding the its 1928 opening Closure is reached with renovations and reinstallation projects of the 1990s Designing the Centennial Bruno Giberti, 2021-03-17 The 1876 United States

Centennial Exhibition in Philadelphia was not only the United States first important world s fair it signaled significant changes in the very shape of knowledge Quarrels between participants in the exhibition represented a greater conflict as the world transitioned between two different kinds of modernity the Enlightenment of the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries to the High Modern period of the nineteenth and twentieth centuries At the center of this movement was a shift in the perceived relationship between seeing and knowing and in the perception of what makes an object valuable its usefulness as a subject of study and learning versus its ability to be bought and sold on the market Arguments over design of the Centennial reflected these opposing viewpoints Initial plans were rigidly structured dividing the exhibits by country and type But as some exhibitors became more interested in the preferences of their audience they adopted a more modern stance Objects traditionally displayed in isolated glass boxes were placed in fictive context the necklace draped over a mannequin the vase set on a table in a model room As a result the audience could more easily perceive these items as commodities suitable for their own environments and the fair as a place to find ideas for a material lifestyle *Designing the Centennial* is a vital first look at the design process and the nature of the display Bruno Giberti uses official reports of the U S Centennial Commission and photographs of the Centennial Photographic Company as well as the ephemera of the exhibition and literary accounts in books magazines and newspapers to illuminate how the 1876 fair revealed changes to come in future world s fairs museums department stores and in the nature of display itself **Philadelphia** Paul Kahan, 2024-10-29 A

comprehensive history of Philadelphia from the region s original Lenape inhabitants to the myriad of residents in the twenty first century Philadelphia is famous for its colonial and revolutionary buildings and artifacts which draw tourists from far and wide to gain a better understanding of the nation s founding Philadelphians too value these same buildings and artifacts for the stories they tell about their city But Philadelphia existed long before the Liberty Bell was first rung and its history extends well beyond the American Revolution In *Philadelphia A Narrative History* Paul Kahan presents a comprehensive portrait of the city from the region s original Lenape inhabitants to the myriad of residents in the twenty first century As any history of Philadelphia should this book chronicles the people and places that make the city unique from Independence Hall to Eastern State Penitentiary Benjamin Franklin and Betsy Ross to Cecil B Moore and Cherelle Parker Kahan also shows us

how Philadelphia has always been defined by ethnic religious and racial diversity from the seventeenth century when Dutch Swedes and Lenapes lived side by side along the Delaware to the nineteenth century when the city was home to a vibrant community of free Black and formerly enslaved people to the twentieth century when it attracted immigrants from around the world This diversity however often resulted in conflict especially over access to public spaces Those two themes diversity and conflict have shaped Philadelphia s development and remain visible in the city s culture society and even its geography Understanding Philadelphia s past Kahan says is key to envisioning future possibilities for the City of Brotherly Love

Historic Landmarks of Philadelphia Roger W. Moss, 2008-11-18 Architectural historian Moss and photographer Crane set out to celebrate the surviving historic architecture of Philadelphia This lavishly illustrated book celebrates Philadelphia s evolution from a modest mercantile outpost of a colonial power to a world renowned cosmopolitan city

Pompeii in the Public Imagination from its Rediscovery to Today Shelley Hales, Joanna Paul, 2011-11-17 The city of Pompeii has had an enormous impact on Western imaginations since its rediscovery under the ashes of the volcano that destroyed it in 79 CE In the 250 years since excavations began Pompeii has helped to bring the ancient world to life for everyone from music hall audiences to gentleman scholars and it continues to have an impact on the way in which we think about the past and the human condition itself The contributors to this generously illustrated volume who include the novelist Robert Harris in a recorded interview investigate how Pompeii has been used in film fiction and art on both sides of the Atlantic over three centuries They explore the many different ways in which Pompeii inhabits our imaginations as ghostly relic of human suffering romantic ruin model of cultural inspiration home of a distant decadent culture and comforting model for everyday life

The Baptismal Font Canopy of St. Peter Mancroft, Norwich, 2023-10-16 The early 16th century baptismal font canopy of the church of St Peter Mancroft Norwich is one of only three such structures to survive anywhere in the British Isles This study inspired by the recent rediscovery of four attributable panels at the Philadelphia Museum of Art offers a trans temporal account of the canopy s initial creation and subsequent use mutilation and modification Written by a team of scholars in art architectural history art conservation heritage documentation literary studies and museum curation it explores the installation s multiple artistic ritual and cultural contexts from late medieval and early modern Europe to modern day North America Contributors are Benjamin Baaske Sarah Blick Kate Duffy Brent R Fortenberry Amy Gillette Jack Hinton Lesley Milner Peggy Olley Ellen K Rentz Behrooz Salimnejad Zachary Stewart Achim Timmermann Charles Tracy Kim Woods and Lucy Wrapson

Dr. Kimball and Mr. Jefferson Hugh Howard, 2011-01-15 Yes they make rather an odd couple but truly Thomas Jefferson 1743 1826 and Fiske Kimball 1888 1955 are the Johnson and Boswell of the story of American architecture If not for Dr Fiske Kimball we might never have known that Thomas Jefferson was an architect Though he was hailed as a brilliant statesman Jefferson was all but unknown as an artist and an architect for nearly a century But Kimball an industrious scholar with a keen eye made a series of critical discoveries that changed not just the image of Jefferson but also

rewrote the story of American architecture introducing its first real practitioner Benjamin Henry Latrobe Charles Bulfinch William Thornton Robert Mills Kimball identified the key figures who together with Jefferson transformed the craft of building into the art of architecture at the same time setting the aesthetic tone for a young country still struggling to define itself Part detective story part narrative history Dr Kimball and Mr Jefferson recreates the stories of these visionary men through the lens of the amazing Fiske Kimball who in resurrecting their legacy helped found the twin disciplines of historic preservation and architectural history Hugh Howard's books include the definitive Thomas Jefferson Architect his memoir House Dreams the essay collection The Preservationist's Progress and an introduction to the architecture of Williamsburg Colonial Houses He lives in upstate New York with his wife and their two teenage daughters **Rocky Stories** Michael Vitez, 2006 Rocky still resonates with people around the world These are their stories **The Parthenon** Jenifer Neils, 2005-09-05 Provides an overview of a classical monument interjected with the discoveries of modern scholarship

Art and the Global Economy John Zarobell, 2017-04-18 Art and the Global Economy analyzes major changes in the global art world that have emerged in the last twenty years including structural shifts in the global art market the proliferation of international art fairs biennials and blockbuster exhibitions and the internationalization of the scope of contemporary art John Zarobell explores the economic and social transformations in the cultural sphere the results of greater access to information about art exhibitions and markets around the world as well as the increasing interpenetration of formerly distinct geographical domains By considering a variety of locations both long standing art capitals and up and coming centers of the future Art and the Global Economy facilitates a deeper understanding of how globalization affects the domain of the visual arts in the twenty first century With contributions by Lucia Cantero Mariana David Valentin Diaconov Kai Lossgott Grace Murray Chhoti Rao Emma Rogers and Michelle Wong Sesqui! Thomas H. Keels, 2017-03-20 In 1916 Philadelphia department store magnate John Wanamaker launched plans for a Sesqui Centennial International Exposition in 1926 It would be a magnificent world's fair to celebrate the 150th anniversary of the Declaration of Independence The Sesqui would also transform sooty industrial Philadelphia into a beautiful Beaux Arts city However when the Sesqui opened on May 31 1926 in the remote muddy swamps of South Philadelphia the fair was unfinished with a few shabbily built and mostly empty structures Crowds stayed away in droves fewer than five million paying customers attended costing the city millions of dollars Philadelphia became a national scandal a city so corrupt that one political boss could kidnap an entire world's fair In his fascinating history Sesqui noted historian Thomas Keels situates this ill fated celebration a personal boondoggle by the all powerful Congressman William S Vare against the transformations taking place in America during the 1920s Keels provides a comprehensive account of the Sesqui as a meeting ground for cultural changes sweeping the country women's and African American rights anti-Semitism eugenics Prohibition and technological advances Appearance and Essence Lothar Haselberger, 1999 The proceedings of the second Williams Symposium explore the phenomenon of curvature together with

other such secrets of classical refinement Debated ever since the Renaissance these stunning architectural subtleties are treated here for the first time in a combined effort of international experts Ranging from painstaking new technical observations to the wider issues of perception and art theory this well illustrated volume demonstrates why classical architecture was and still is deemed to be perfect University Museum Monograph 107 The Met Jonathan Conlin,2024-10-22 New York City s Metropolitan Museum of Art is one of the world s greatest cultural institutions Its holdings encompass a vast range including paintings sculptures costumes instruments and arms and armor and span millennia from ancient Egypt and Greece to Islamic art to European Old Masters and modern artists How did the Met amass this trove and what do the experiences of the people who bought restored catalogued visited and watched over these works tell us about the museum This book is a groundbreaking bottom up history of the Metropolitan Museum of Art exploring both its triumphs and its failings Jonathan Conlin tells the stories of the people who have shaped the museum from curators and artists to museumgoers and security guards and the communities that have made it their own Highlighting inequalities of wealth race and gender he exposes the hidden costs of the museum s reliance on robber barons and oligarchs the exclusionary immigration policies that influenced the foundation of the American Wing and the obstacles faced by women curators Drawing on extensive interviews with past and current staff Conlin brings the story up to the present including the museum s troubled 150th anniversary in 2020 As the Met faces continued controversy this book offers a timely account of the people behind an iconic institution and a compelling case for the museum s vision of shared human creativity *Moving Rooms* John Harris,2007-01-01 Since at least Tudor times there have been architectural salvages panelling chimney pieces doorways or any fixtures and fittings might be removed from an old interior to be replaced by more fashionable ones Not surprisingly a trade developed and architects builders masons and sculptors sought out these salvages By 1820 there was a growing profession of brokers and dealers in London and a century later antique shops were commonplace throughout England This fascinating book documents the break up sale and re use of salvages in Britain and America where the fashion for so called Period Rooms became a mainstay of the transatlantic trade Much appreciated by museum visitors period rooms have become something of a scholarly embarrassment as research reveals that many were assembled from a variety of sources One American embraced the trade as no other the larger than life William Randolph Hearst who purchased tens of thousands of architectural salvages between 1900 and 1935 **Gifts in Honor of the 125th Anniversary of the Philadelphia Museum of Art** Alice O. Beamesderfer,2002 As a historical record of the gifts given to the Philadelphia **Subject Guide to Books in Print** ,1991 Houses of Philadelphia James B. Garrison,2008 Examines 40 properties in detail with over 300 archival and contemporary photographs drawings and floor plans Dust jacket **Annual Report** Philadelphia Museum of Art,1997 **Venturi, Scott Brown & Associates** Stanislaus von Moos,1999 Also presented are spectacular renovations for the Frank Furness library building at the University of Pennsylvania and Harvard s Memorial Hall

and designs for houses exhibitions fabrics furniture and decorative items The catalog written by the architects focuses on important aspects of their practice in the late 1980s and the 1990s notably the juxtaposition of a hype sensibility in decoration manifested in large scale LED signs and colorful supergraphics and a generic architecture The introductory essay by Stanislaus von Moos discusses five major themes in Venturi and Scott Brown s architecture its dialogue with their hometown Philadelphia as both a national shrine and a center of architectural innovation the importance of the American campus as a model for planning and design organicism as a source of their design theory the role of realism and abstraction in the firm s architecture and the Venturis recent interest in Japan and its traditions

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