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*Berthold Lubetkin* John Allan,2012      **Berthold Lubetkin** John Allan,2012 This is a comprehensive study on the life and work of modernist architect Berthold Lubetkin This book reveals the man behind the architecture a survivor of the Russian Revolution European traveller and social commentator an intellectual in Europe and a well known social activist in Britain throughout the 20th century      **Berthold Lubetkin** John Allan,2023-09-15 This book presents a compact and compelling account of the life and work of Berthold Lubetkin 1901 1990 widely regarded as the outstanding architect of his generation to practise in England It explores the key themes achievements and setbacks of his career drawing from the author s twenty year personal friendship with Lubetkin himself from discussions with former colleagues and from his direct experience of working with many of Lubetkin s buildings as a conservation architect The study reveals the significance of Lubetkin s Russian origins and European travels re assesses his prime work of the 1930s and charts the extensive output of his often overlooked post war career It also considers Lubetkin s legacy in the later work of his key associates several of whom became significant architects in their own right Lubetkin is a legendary figure in architectural circles while still remaining slightly mysterious and misunderstood The author shines new light on the man and his ideas and assesses his unique place in modern architectural history Illustrations include original black white images as well as high quality colour studies of the buildings as they are now A complete List of Works and published commentaries also provide a valuable source of reference

**Building Theories** Franca Trubiano,2022-11-25 Building Theories speaks to the value of words in architecture It addresses the author s fascination with the voices of architects engineers builders and craftspeople whose ideas about building have been captured in text It discusses the content of treatises essays articles and letters by those who have been throughout history committed to the art of building In this Building Theories argues for the return of a practice of architectural theory that is set amongst building buildings and builders This journey of close reading reinterprets the words of Vitruvius Alberti de L Orme Le Camus de M zi res Boull e Laugier Rondelet Semper Viollet le Duc H bsch B tticher Berlage Muthesius Wagner Behrendt Gropius and Arup With chapters dedicated to texts from antiquity the Renaissance and the nineteenth century and with a critical eye on architectural theory popularized in the Anglo Saxon world post 1968 readers are introduced to a wider more inclusive definition of architectural ideas Building Theories considers how contemporary scholarship has steered away from the topic of building in its reluctance to admit that both design and construction are central to its concerns In response it argues for a realignment of architecture with the concept of techn with a dual commitment to fabrica e ratio with a productive return to l art de bien bastir with the accurate translation of the term Baukunst and with an appeal to the architect s composite mind Students practitioners and educators will identify in Building Theories ways of thinking that strive for the integration of design with construction reject the supposed primacy of the former over the latter recognize how aesthetics are an insufficient scaffold for subtending the subject of architectural ethics

and accept without reservation that material transformations have always been at the origins of built form      *Berthold Lubetkin's Highpoint II and the Jewish Contribution to Modern English Architecture* Deborah Lewittes, 2018-05-15 In 1935 the Russian born Jewish architect Berthold Lubetkin and his firm Tecton designed Highpoint a block of flats in London which Le Corbusier called revolutionary Three years later Lubetkin completed a companion design Yet Highpoint II felt very different and the sense that the ideals of modernism had been abandoned seemed hard to dispute Had modern architecture failed to take root in England This book challenges the belief that English architecture was on hiatus during the 1930s Using Highpoint II as a springboard Deborah Lewittes takes us on a journey through the defining moments of modern English architecture the high points of the period surrounding Highpoint II Drawing on Lubetkin's work and his writings the book argues that he advanced influential lasting theories which were rooted in his design for Highpoint II Lubetkin's work is explored within the context of wider Jewish emigration to London during the interwar years as well as the anti-Semitism that pervaded Britain during the 1930s As Lewittes demonstrates this decade was anything but quiet Providing a new perspective on twentieth century English architecture this book is of interest to students and scholars in architectural history urban studies Jewish studies and related fields      *The Coming of the Aerial War* Michele Haapamäki, 2014-01-08 In the first half of the 20th century the possibility of flight opened up entirely new avenues of thought and exploration In the age of H G Wells and Biggles the opening up of the air to balloons and planes the Royal Flying Corps was founded in 1912 appealed to concepts of courage and bravery which would be both encouraged and undermined by the experiences of World War I The sky also held new terrors for everyday people who were now within reach of an airborne enemy these fears included the possibilities of bombing poison gas surveillance and social control This duality of fear and enthusiasm drove the Air Raid Precaution movement while vocal elements in the press and in parliament called for radical plans to cope with apocalyptic scenarios Here Michele Haapamäki charts the history of flight and of war in the air in the early twentieth century addressing the key issues of interwar historiography such as patriotism fear masculinity and propaganda      *From Space in Modern Art to a Spatial Art History* Jutta Vinzent, 2019-12-02 This book traces artists theories of constructive space in the first half of the twentieth century Drawing on these concepts and recent theories on space it develops a methodology termed Spatial Art History that conceives of artworks as physical spatio-temporal things which produce the social to overcome the reductive understanding of art as a mere mirror or facilitator of society      **Architecture** Jonathan Hill, 2014-04-04 The aim of this book is to expand the subject and matter of architecture and to explore their interdependence There are now many architectures This book acknowledges architecture far beyond the familiar boundaries of the discipline and reassesses the object at its centre the building Architectural matter is not always physical or building fabric It is whatever architecture is made of whether words bricks blood cells sounds or pixels The fifteen chapters are divided into three sections on buildings spaces and bodies which each deal with a particular understanding of architecture and architectural matter The richness and

diversity of subjects and materials discussed in this book locates architecture firmly in the world as a whole not just the domain of architects In stating that architecture is far more than the work of architects this book aims not to deny the importance of architects in the production of architecture but to see their role in more balanced terms and to acknowledge other architectural producers Architecture can for example be found in the incisions of a surgeon the instructions of a choreographer or the movements of a user Architecture can be made of anything and by anyone 100 Houses 100 Years Twentieth Century Society,2018-02-15 A fascinating insight into Britain s built heritage and the diverse housing styles of the twentieth and twenty first century This book showcases 100 houses one from each year from 1914 that represent the range of architectural styles throughout the years and show how housing has adapted to suit urban life Each house is accompanied by stunning photography and texts written by leading architectural critics and design historians including Gavin Stamp Elain Harwood Barnabas Calder Ellis Woodman and Gillian Darley From specially commissioned architect designed houses for individuals and for families to housing built for increased workforces each of the 100 houses brings a different design style or historical story There are houses built as part of garden cities semi detached suburban houses housing estates eco houses almshouses converted factories and affordable post war homes The architectural styles encompass mock Tudor modernist Arts Crafts and brutalist and the featured architects include Giles Gilbert Scott Walter Gropius Edwin Lutyens Powell and Moya and David Chipperfield The book also contains essays that explore the social and political aspects of housing design in Britain over the last 100 years looking at the impact the World Wars had on housing exploring domestic technology and building materials and asking how the modern house came about Whether exploring Grayson Perry s folly like House for Essex Patrick Gwynne s modernist glass villa in Surrey Sarah Wigglesworth s Straw Bale House or Simon Conder s black rubber clad fisherman s hut in Dungeness this book gives a glimpse into the wonderful housing in Britain and is a must have for all fans of design history and architecture The Other Modern Movement Kenneth Frampton,2022-01-25 A revealing new look at modernist architecture emphasizing its diversity complexity and broad inventiveness Usually associated with Mies and Le Corbusier the Modern Movement was instrumental in advancing new technologies of construction in architecture including the use of glass steel and reinforced concrete Renowned historian Kenneth Frampton offers a bold look at this crucial period focusing on architects less commonly associated with the movement in order to reveal the breadth and complexity of architectural modernism The Other Modern Movement profiles nineteen architects each of whom consciously contributed to the evolution of a new architectural typology through a key work realized between 1922 and 1962 Frampton s account offers new insights into iconic buildings like Eileen Gray s E 1027 House in France and Richard Neutra s Kaufmann House in Palm Springs California as well as lesser known works such as Antonin Raymond s Tokyo Golf Club and Alejandro de la Sota s Maravillas School Gymnasium in Madrid Foregrounding the ways that these diverse projects employed progressive models advanced new methods in construction techniques and displayed a new sociocultural awareness

Frampton shines a light on the rich legacy of the Modern Movement and the enduring potential of the unfinished modernist project *The Experience of Modernism* John R. Gold, 2013-12-16 Making extensive use of information gained from in depth interviews with architects active in the period between 1928 1953 the author provides a sympathetic understanding of the Modern Movement's architectural role in reshaping the fabric and structure of British metropolitan cities in the post war period and traces the links between the experience of British modernists and the wider international modern movement

**Form Follows Fun** Bruce Peter, 2013-05-13 Authoritative and readable this excellent text illustrated by a unique pictorial record of period architecture surveys and examines how and why the architecture of pleasure related to the stylistic and ideological concerns of modernism in 1930s Britain Responding to the current interest in modernism and packed with a substantial archive of high quality photographs and other documentation it relates the professional entrepreneurial and institutional infrastructures affecting the pleasure industry's architectural development and appearance in 1930s A broad range of building through which the general public first experienced Modernism are covered including commercial holiday camps cinemas and greyhound racing stadia municipal and governmental projects zoos seaside pavilions concert halls and imperial and international exhibitions Arguing that the responses to modernism through the architecture of pleasure were conditioned by wider debates about the role of design in relation to high and mass culture this book is an ideal resource for all those interested in architectural history and design in Britain between the wars *Walter Gropius in Britain* Alborz Dianat, 2025-03-31 As the first monograph dedicated to Walter Gropius's activity in Britain this book provides a comprehensive account of the Bauhaus founder's contributions to architecture and design while living in London between 1934 and 1937 Drawing on earlier and later decades this reveals the close contact between British German and American design circles with Gropius bridging parallel developments In its approach this book concentrates on the individuals working to aid Gropius in Britain and spurring the architect's enduring dominance in English language histories This includes his architectural partner Maxwell Fry his translator P Morton Shand his employer Jack Pritchard and many other prominent figures such as Frank Pick Herbert Read Elizabeth Denby and Henry Morris The vital role of Gropius's wife Ise is also highlighted particularly as her English language capabilities far exceeded his By uncovering this wider network the collaborative nature of his success is demonstrated Such an approach reveals Gropius's contributions beyond buildings to various debates in the period These spanned subjects including standardisation prefabrication democratisation the planning of high rises the influence of commercialism and the reform of architectural education and practice Beyond design discourse the broader impact of nationalism is considered with the support Gropius received contrasted against the attacks Jewish migrants endured This book will appeal to those interested in the Bauhaus interwar Britain architectural media and emigration studies By applying revisionist approaches and highlighting the importance of discourse beyond built forms this book advances our knowledge of the period The transnational focus holds significance for architectural developments in Germany

Britain and America following Gropius's trajectory. While concentrated primarily on the interwar period, the postwar impact of exchanges is revealed leading up until Gropius's death in 1969. Mediating Modernism Andrew Higgott, 2007-01-24. Well illustrated. Mediating Modernism demonstrates how architectural books and journals have created the architectural culture of the twentieth century and that nowhere is this truer than in Britain. Here Comes the Sun Ken Worpole, 2000-12. Here Comes the Sun looks at how social reformers, planners and architects in the early twentieth century tried to remake the city in the image of a sunlit ordered utopia. While much has been written about architectural modernism, Worpole concentrates less on buildings and more on the planning of the spaces in between: the parks, public squares, open air museums, promenades, public pools and other public leisure facilities. Life in the open was of particular concern to early urban planners and reformers with their dreams of release from the confines of overcrowded, unsanitary slums. Picturing youthful working class bodies made healthy by exercise and tanned by the sun, they imagined an escape route from cities. Worpole demonstrates how open air public spaces became sought after commissions for many early modernist architects in the early 1900s, resulting in the transformation of the European cityscape. A fascinating account of the political idealism that informed urban planning for the first two thirds of the twentieth century, full of insights into how public space influences a sense of belonging and ownership. *The Guardian*. This is one of those books you stroke lovingly. Open it and there is page after page of beautiful photographs. This book combines history, society, politics, environment and place in a well written and emotive text. The strength of the book is the way it crosses these traditional boundaries and disciplines. *Town and Country Planning*. Drawing on architectural theories, philosophy, literature and even film making, Worpole's book is wide ranging and erudite and should be of interest to the layperson as well as to the urban planner. It is also elegantly written and complemented by a mixture of black and white and colour photographs to provide a visual emphasis to the points he raises. *N16 Magazine*. *Bricks & Mortals* Tom Wilkinson, 2014-07-22. We don't just look at buildings; their facades, beautiful or ugly, conceal the spaces where we live. We are born, work, love and die in architecture. We buy and sell it, rent and squat it, create and destroy it. All of these aspects of buildings—economic, erotic, political and psychological—are crucial if we are to understand architecture properly. And because architecture molds us just as much as we mold it, understanding architecture helps us to understand our lives and our world. In this book, ten buildings from across the globe tell stories of architecture from the beginning of civilization to the present day. From the remains of the Tower of Babel to the Summer Palace in Beijing, built and destroyed by Europeans, to the Ford car plant where the production line was born, Tom Wilkinson unpicks these structures to reveal the lives of the people who built and used them. Architecture has always had a powerful and intimate relationship with society and the lives of those who build and live with it. It has often been used to try and improve society. But can architecture change our lives for the better? The buildings are the Tower of Babel, Babylon, Nero's Golden House, Rome, Djinguereber Mosque, Timbuktu, Palazzo Rucellai, Florence, the Garden of Perfect Brightness, Beijing, the Festival Theatre, Beyreuth, E 1027, Cap Martin, Highland Park.

Ford Plant Detroit and the Finsbury Health Centre London      History of Architectural Theory Hanno-Walter Kruft,1994 As the first comprehensive encyclopedic survey of Western architectural theory from Vitruvius to the present this book is an essential resource for architects students teachers historians and theorists Using only original sources Kruft has undertaken the monumental task of researching organizing and analyzing the significant statements put forth by architectural theorists over the last two thousand years The result is a text that is authoritative and complete easy to read without being reductive

*London Exile* Burcu Dogramaci ,2025-09-01 In the 1930s and 1940s London was a metropolis of artistic exile and a place of refuge from Nazi persecution *London Exile* is the first book to look at the British capital as a sanctuary for modern artists The city presented its new arrivals with opportunities and challenges exiles established galleries founded publishing houses and magazines collaborated with local artists organised exhibitions published their work and built networks Artistic and theoretical production flourished in close dialogue with urban space This volume sheds light on how the arrival of exiles transformed London s art scene and conversely how the experience of displacement and the city shaped the work of migr s in fields such as art architecture and photography *London Exile* brings art history urban studies and exile studies into a vibrant dialogue and contributes to a new understanding of the history of modern art      **Peaceful Path** Stephen Ward,2016-03-14

The title of this book is taken from Ebenezer Howard s visionary tract *To morrow A Peaceful Path to Real Reform* Published in 1898 as a manifesto for social reform via the creation of Garden Cities it proposed a new way of providing cheap and healthy homes workplaces and green spaces in balance in cohesive new communities underpinned by radical ideas about collective land ownership While Howard s vision had international impact in this book planning historian Stephen Ward largely honors the special place that Hertfordshire occupies on the peaceful path beginning with the development of Letchworth and Welwyn Garden Cities      Art Deco Britain Elain Harwood,2019-12-12 The definitive guide to Art Deco buildings in Britain The perennially popular style of Art Deco influenced architecture and design all over the world in the 1920s and 1930s from elegant Parisian theatres to glamorous Manhattan skyscrapers The style was also adopted by British architects but until now there has been little that really explains the what where and how of Art Deco buildings in Britain In *Art Deco Britain* leading architecture historian and writer Elain Harwood brings her trademark clarity and enthusiasm to the subject as she explores Britain s Art Deco buildings *Art Deco Britain* published in association with the Twentieth Century Society is the definitive guide to the architectural style in Britain The book begins with an overview of the international Art Deco style and how this influenced building design in Britain The buildings covered include Houses and Flats Churches and Public Buildings Offices Hotels and Public Houses Cinemas Theatres and Concert Halls and many more The book covers some of the best loved and some lesser known buildings around the UK such as the Midland Hotel in Morecambe Eltham Palace Broadcasting House and the Carreras Cigarette Factory in London Beautifully produced and richly illustrated with architectural photography this is the definitive guide to a much loved architecture style



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