

Examenvragen Architectuur- en techniekgeschiedenis: 19^e en 20^e eeuw

1. Was art nouveau het begin van de avant garde of het einde van de 19^e eeuw?

De art nouveau kan op beide manieren geïnterpreteerd worden.

Enerzijds als de 'fin de siècle' van de zogenaamde 'belle époque'. De bourgeoisie beleefde hier haar laatste bloei, wat cultuurhistorisch samenvalt met de burgerlijke cultuur die in ontbinding trad na in het neoclassicisme zowat alle stijlen geconsumeerd te hebben en dus een eigen soort rococo koesterde. Hier wordt de art nouveau gezien als de laatste uitspatting van een neergaande cultuur. (Marxistische historici)

Anderzijds wordt de art nouveau erkend als de eerste avant garde beweging, als het optimistische begin van de 20^e eeuw. De art nouveau werd namelijk gedragen door progressieve bourgeoisie die overtuigd waren dat de huidige tradities op instorten stonden. Ze zetten zich af van de eclectische stijltraditie, die volgens hen een uitdrukking was van het cultureel verval. De aanvang van de 20^e eeuw zou het begin markeren van een nieuwe samenleving gegrond op gelijkwaardigheid, vrijheid en een nieuwe dynamische harmonie. De nieuwe kunst moest dit afbeelden waardoor men koos om zich te inspireren op de natuur. (kubisme van Cézanne)

2. Waarom zijn begrippen als 'neoclassicisme', 'neogotiek', 'modernisme' en 'postmodernisme' zowel een handig hulpmiddel om architectuurhistorische evoluties te bespreken als problematisch?

Deze termen zijn handig om gebouwen met een bepaalde stijl aan elkaar te linken en deze ook te linken aan de periode waarin deze gebouwd zijn. Dit is natuurlijk op zich ook problematisch doordat men geneigd is om elk gebouw één van deze termen toe te kennen, wat soms niet echt mogelijk is. Sommige woningen kunnen kenmerken van 2 verschillende periodes dragen en zijn zo dus moeilijk te 'labelen' (VB???) Het situeren van een bepaalde architectuurvorm in de tijd brengt ook als problematiek mee dat de meest dominante vorm de minder gebruikte vormen gaat overschaduwen. Hierdoor krijgt men een erg vertekend beeld van de architectuurgeschiedenis waarbij het lijkt dat elke periode kan gelinkt worden met één architectuurvorm wanneer er eigenlijk verschillende stijlen naast elkaar bestonden. (VB???)

3. Neorenaissance en neogotiek staan lijnrecht tegenover elkaar. Verklaar.

Ze zijn enerzijds gelijkaardig omdat ze beide stromingen zijn die teruggrijpen naar oude vormen, maar de ideologie achter de keuze van de vormen staat lijnrecht tegenover elkaar:

Neorenaissance: (staat in hetzelfde kamp als neoclassicisme)

- Kwam iets vroeger tot stand dan de neogotiek
- Grijpt terug naar de vormen uit de renaissance bouwkunst, die op haar beurt teruggrijpt naar de bouwkunst van de Klassieke Oudheid (bouwkunst oude Grieken en Romeinen)
- Ideologie: verwijzing naar de ideale maatschappij van de Klassieke Oudheid (meerdere goden) en het architecturaal vocabularium is een uniforme taal (internationaal)
- Heeft eerder liberalistische aanhangers

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