



Louis Henry Sullivan

Louis Sullivan



Louis Henry Sullivan:

The Public Papers Louis Sullivan, 1988-04-14 This volume brings together for the first time all the papers Louis Sullivan intended for a public audience from his first interview in 1882 to his last essay in 1924 Organized chronologically these speeches interviews essays letters to editors and committee reports enable readers to trace Sullivan's development from a brash young assistant to Dankmar Adler to an architectural elder statesman Robert Twombly an authority on Sullivan's work and life has introduced each document with a headnote explaining its significance locating it in time and place and examining its immediate context He has also provided a general introduction that analyzes Sullivan's writing style and objectives his major philosophical themes and the sources of his ideas With the help of headnotes and introduction readers will get a thorough sense of Sullivan's concerns discover how his ideas evolved and changed and appreciate the circumstances under which new interests emerged This collection is a handy introduction to the full range of Sullivan's thinking the book with which readers interested in the architect's writings should begin As a companion volume to Robert Twombly's biography of Sullivan it gives a comprehensive picture of one of America's most important architects and cultural figures **Louis Henry Sullivan**

Mario Manieri-Elia, Louis H. Sullivan, 1996 Louis Henry Sullivan traces his life and oeuvre It addresses his most famous buildings including the Auditorium Building in Chicago the Wainwright Building in Saint Louis the Guaranty Building in Buffalo and the National Farmers Bank in Owatonna Minnesota and reveals many of his lesser known projects to be underappreciated masterpieces For the first time Sullivan's work which has often been misappropriated is explored in its historical and theoretical context **Louis Henry Sullivan** Hans Frei, Louis H. Sullivan, 1992 *Louis Sullivan* Patrick F. Cannon, 2024 Long considered the father of the skyscraper Louis Henry Sullivan 1856-1924 first came to wide attention in 1889 with the completion of the Auditorium Building in Chicago Louis Sullivan presents for the first time every remaining structure designed by the architect accompanied by striking color photographs and highlights of his life and accomplishments **Louis Sullivan** Robert C. Twombly, Narciso G Menocal, Narciso G. Menocal, 2000-11-14 Louis Sullivan

believed that art should reveal the creative method of nature The greatest artist was the poet whose understanding of nature spurred social change This volume is both a tribute to Sullivan's poetic genius and a catalogue of all his graphic work The authors discuss the social implications of Sullivan's theories of architecture with visual proof of his vision in illustrations of his work on paper and in three dimensions A translation of *Etude sur l'inspiration* Sullivan's seminal and heretofore unpublished credo in verse is further testimony to his vision Included is an illustrated catalogue of all extant Sullivan drawings some never before published **Louis Henry Sullivan, 1856-1924** Mario Manieri-Elia, Louis H. Sullivan, 1995

Sullivan's City Zanten David Van, 2000-07-04 Finally the brilliant pencil execution of ornament in his old age became a surrogate for the great architectural projects realized earlier David Van Zanten's essay on how Sullivan's ornament shaped the city is illuminated by archival views and new color photographs by architectural photographer Cervin Robinson BOOK

JACKET **Louis Sullivan as He Lived** Willard Connely, 1960 **Louis Sullivan, Prophet of Modern Architecture**
 Hugh Morrison, 1952 Testament of Stone Louis Sullivan, 1963 **Louis Henry Sullivan** Patricia Weckauf, 2005-07-10

Studienarbeit aus dem Jahr 2005 im Fachbereich Kunst Architektur Baugeschichte Denkmalpflege Note 1,3 Rheinisch Westfälische Technische Hochschule Aachen Kunsthistorisches Institut Veranstaltung Form follows Function Sprache Deutsch

Abstract Louis Henry Sullivan prägte den Satz Form follows Function der heutzutage wahrscheinlich bekannter ist als der Architekt selbst. Doch was verbirgt sich hinter diesem Lehrsatz? Der Brockhaus weist unter dem Begriff Funktion die Synonyme Aufgabe, Tätigkeit, Stellung auf. Der weitere Verlauf divergiert die Bedeutung des Begriffs im Zusammenhang mit verschiedenen Wissenschaften wie der Mathematik, der Philosophie, der Medizin und der Sprache. Die Aufgabe, die das Gebäude erfüllt, also seine Nutzung, sollte aus der Form, aus seinem äußeren Erscheinungsbild hervorgehen. In verschiedenen Lexika wird außerdem auf den Funktionalismus hingewiesen, der sich um 1920 in der Architektur etablierte. Dort heißt es, dass diese Kunstrichtung dem Objekt Zwecke und Aufgaben zuweist und deshalb der Gebrauchszweck über die Form entscheiden soll. Als Vertreter wird das Bauhaus genannt, deren Umgang mit dem Objekt sich jedoch trotz der vergleichbaren Intention von Sullivans unterscheidet. Wie Sullivan Form follows Function umsetzte, wie seine weitere Architekturtheorie aussah und wie er diese in seinen Gebäuden verwirklichte, ist Thema dieser Hausarbeit. Da Sullivans Kindheit ihn in seiner Theorie beeinflusste, die in seiner Biographie *The Autobiography of an Idea* (1924) nachzuvollziehen ist, wird das erste Kapitel das sein Leben beleuchten, um darauf aufbauend seine Architekturtheorie und auf ihn einwirkende und von ihm ausgehende Einflüsse zu rekonstruieren. Den Abschluss der Arbeit bilden drei seiner Gebäude: das Auditorium, das Wainwright Building und das Schlesinger Mayer Department Store, die als Beispiele vorgestellt werden. An ihnen wird versucht, die Umsetzung seiner Architekturtheorie zu hinterfragen.

1. Brockhaus Die Enzyklopädie in vierundzwanzig Bänden Bd. 8 Funktion Leipzig Mannheim 1996 S. 61-62
 2. Knaurs Lexikon in zwanzig Bänden Bd. 6 Fe Ge Funktion Stuttgart 1974 S. 2019-2020
 3. Sullivan Louis Henry *The Autobiography of an Idea* 1924 Hrsg. Ralph Marlowe Line New York 1956

Louis Sullivan Patrick F. Cannon, Louis H. Sullivan, 2011 On the eve of the twentieth century Chicago was rapidly outgrowing its borders. Architect Louis Henry Sullivan answered the demand for more office space, theaters, department stores, and financial centers by pioneering what would become an essential model for city life: the skyscraper. Louis Sullivan's designs stand today as leading exemplars of Chicago School architecture. Frank Lloyd Wright, who worked as an assistant to Sullivan, liked to refer to him as his lieber Meister or beloved master. Having spent much of his career in a late Victorian world that bristled with busy, fussy ornament for ornament's sake, Sullivan tossed all that bric à brac into the fire with the now famous dictum: Form follows function. He honored this ideal in his skyscrapers and his residential commissions as well as in the small town banks so important to the second half of his career. In *Louis Sullivan: Creating a New American Architecture*, nearly two hundred photographs with descriptive captions document Sullivan's genius for modern design. Patrick Cannon introduces each

chapter with key biographical information and discusses the influences that shaped Sullivan's illustrious career. Rare historical photographs chronicle those buildings that sadly have since been destroyed while James Caulfield's contemporary photography captures Sullivan's existing Chicago buildings and many other structures in Eastern and Midwestern cities.

LOUIS SULLIVAN AND HIS MENTOR, JOHN HERMAN EDELMANN, ARCHITECT Charles E. Gregersen Aia Ncarb, 2013 Although the world famous architect Louis Sullivan praised John Edelmänn at length as a friend philosopher gifted draftsman and above all as his benefactor in his *The Autobiography of an Idea* he avoided any mention of having worked for two years as an apprentice in Edelmänn's architectural office and the influence that experience obviously had on his future work. This book corrects that deficiency in Sullivan's narrative. Through a comparison of their buildings and ornamental designs the differences in the approaches of these two men to architectural planning and the debt Sullivan owed to Edelmänn's unique ornamental style in the development of his own world renowned ornament is demonstrated. Edelmänn is also revealed as the young architect who not only took Sullivan on as an apprentice but in time introduced him to his future partner Dankmar Adler only to be betrayed in the end by Sullivan for having done so.

Louis H. Sullivan and a 19th-Century Poetics of Naturalized Architecture Lauren S. Weingarden, 2017-07-05 For most of the twentieth century modernist viewers dismissed the architectural ornament of Louis H. Sullivan 1856-1924 and the majority of his theoretical writings as emotional outbursts of an outmoded romanticism. In this study Lauren Weingarden reveals Sullivan's eloquent articulation of nineteenth century romantic practices literary linguistic aesthetic spiritual and nationalistic and thus rescues Sullivan and his legacy from the narrow role imposed on him as a pioneer of twentieth century modernism. Using three interpretive models discourse theory poststructural semiotic analysis and a pragmatic concept of sign functions she restores the integrity of Sullivan's artistic choices and his historical position as a culminating figure within nineteenth century romanticism. By giving equal weight to Louis Sullivan's writings and designs Weingarden shows how he translated both Ruskin's tenets of Gothic naturalism and Whitman's poetry of the American landscape into elemental structural forms and organic ornamentation. Viewed as a site where various romantic discourses converged Sullivan's oeuvre demands a cross disciplinary exploration of each discursive practice and its rules of accumulation exclusion reactivation. The overarching theme of this study is the interrogation and restitution of those Foucauldian rules that enabled Sullivan to articulate architecture as a pictorial mode of landscape art which he considered co-equal with the spiritual and didactic functions of landscape poetry.

Architecture as Nature Narciso G. Menocal, 1981 Although Louis Sullivan 1856-1924 has long been associated with the American transcendentalist movement of Emerson Thoreau and Whitman this is the first book to analyze his transcendentalist thought with the development of his architectural style. It also explores sources of and influences on his thought that have not been considered before. With the help of Narciso G. Menocal's new work both scholars and students of architectural and art history as well as American cultural and intellectual history will gain new insights into Sullivan and his work.

A System of Architectural

Ornament ,1967 *Louis Henry Sullivan* Mario Manieri-Elia,1996
H. Sullivan,1956 *Autobiography of an Idea* Louis Sullivan,1979
Sullivan,1968-01-01

The Idea of Louis Sullivan John Szarkowski,Louis
System of Architectural Ornament Louis

Unveiling the Energy of Verbal Beauty: An Mental Sojourn through **Louis Henry Sullivan**

In some sort of inundated with monitors and the cacophony of immediate communication, the profound energy and emotional resonance of verbal art frequently fade in to obscurity, eclipsed by the constant onslaught of sound and distractions. However, nestled within the musical pages of **Louis Henry Sullivan**, a captivating perform of fictional elegance that impulses with fresh thoughts, lies an unforgettable journey waiting to be embarked upon. Written by a virtuoso wordsmith, this mesmerizing opus manuals visitors on a psychological odyssey, softly revealing the latent potential and profound impact stuck within the delicate web of language. Within the heart-wrenching expanse of the evocative analysis, we shall embark upon an introspective exploration of the book is key themes, dissect their captivating writing model, and immerse ourselves in the indelible impression it leaves upon the depths of readers souls.

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