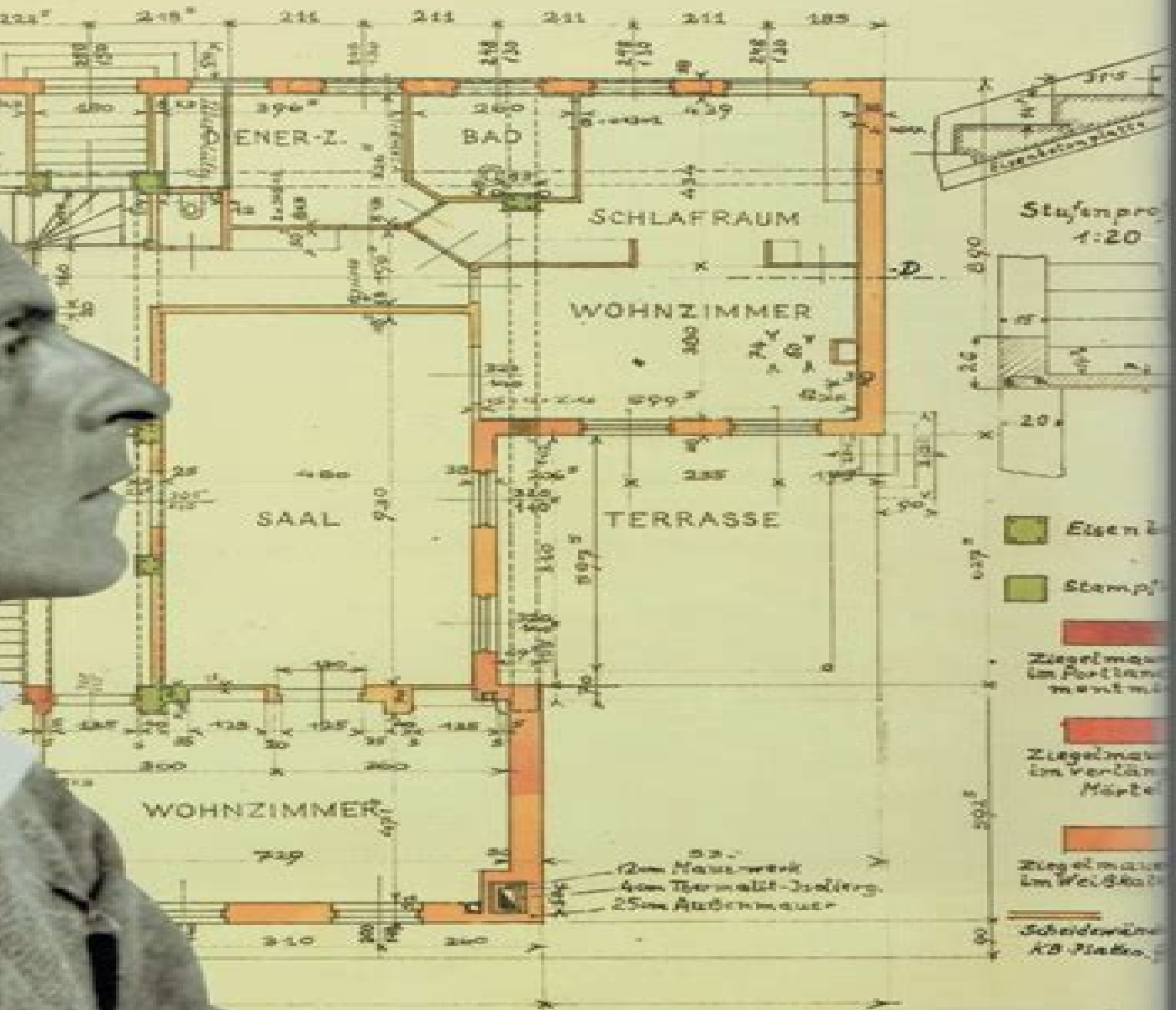
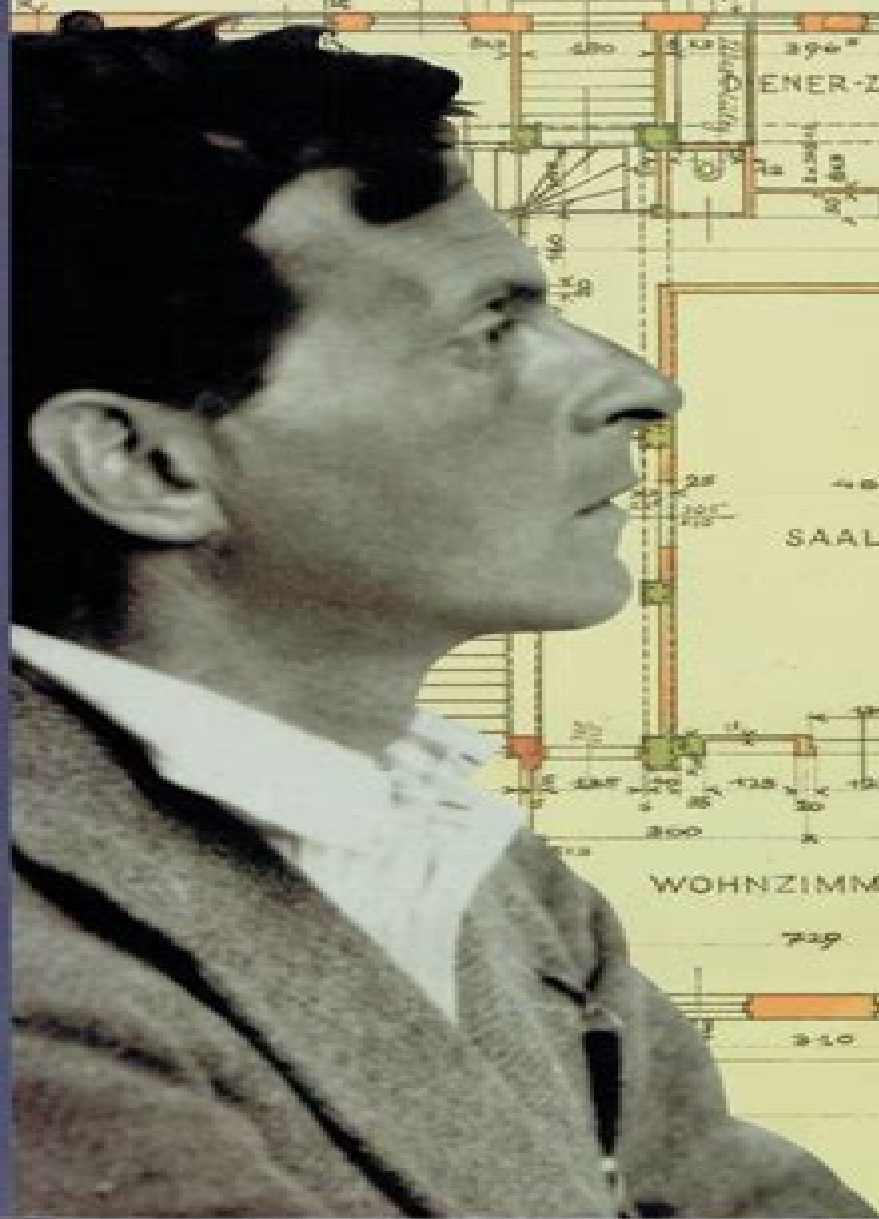


LUDWIG WITTGENSTEIN, Architect



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The Wittgenstein House Bernhard Leitner, 2000-12 Related to author s Architecture of Ludwig Wittgenstein 1973

Ludwig Wittgenstein, Architect Paul Wijdeveld, 1993* Ludwig Wittgenstein, architect Paulus Petrus Hubertus Wijdeveld, 1993 **Ludwig Wittgenstein, Architect** Paul Wijdeveld, 1994 The power of Ludwig Wittgenstein s genius which had such a significant effect upon the course of Western philosophy meant that for him nothing was trivial or of secondary importance Between 1926 and 1928 in partnership with the architect Paul Engelmann he designed and built a house in Vienna the Kundmannngasse for his sister Margaret Stonborough Although Engelmann was an experienced architect and a former pupil of Adolf Loos Wittgenstein dominated the project and is credited with the design which is described as an elegant and austere example of early Modernism **Architektur Von Ludwig Wittgenstein** Bernhard Leitner, 1995 First published in 1973 this text features the Wittgenstein House in Vienna Declared a national monument in 1972 by the Vienna Landmark Commission it was faithfully restored in 1973 Ludwig Wittgenstein designed the house in 1927 1928 for his sister Although he had no professional architectural qualification the interior of this building is quite unique every detail has been rethought and appears to be uninfluenced by any building convention or style whilst the cubic forms of the building s exterior reveal the influence of Adolf Loos **Wittgenstein's House** Nana Last, 2008 The book advances the radical proposition that the field in which architecture and philosophy operate includes linguistic and spatial practices It develops innovative forms of interdisciplinary analyses to demonstrate that the philosophical positions put forth by Wittgenstein s two main works are literally unthinkable outside of their respective conceptions of space the view from above in the early work and the view from within constructed by the later work BOOK JACKET *Architektur Von Ludwig Wittgenstein* Bernhard Leitner, 1976-01-01

Architektur Von Ludwig Wittgenstein Bernhard Leitner, 1976-01-01 **Architecture Language Critique** , 2021-10-01 Paul Engelmann was Adolf Loos s favorite pupil private secretary to Karl Kraus and Ludwig Wittgenstein s most important interlocutor in the years between 1916 and 1928 as well as his partner in building the Stonborough House Thus it was that the trenchant critique of modernity associated with Wittgenstein s Vienna originated around Paul Engelmann The present volume of essays from an international symposium in Aarhus Denmark in 1999 offers an interdisciplinary perspective on issues bearing upon architecture language and cultural criticism as they relate to the life s work of Paul Engelmann

Ludwig Wittgenstein, architect Paulus P. Wijdeveld, 1993 Mysticism and Architecture Roger Paden, 2007-01-04 *Mysticism and Architecture* Wittgenstein and the Palais Stonborough is a multi disciplinary study of the Viennese palais that the philosopher Ludwig Wittgenstein helped design and build for his sister shortly after he abandoned philosophy for more practical activities and during the period that supposedly separates his early from his late philosophy Weaving together discussions of a number of social political and cultural developments that helped to give fin de si cle Vienna its character including the late modernization of Austrian society industry and economy the construction of Vienna s Ringstrasse the slow

decay of the Hapsburg monarchy and the failure of Austrian liberalism as well as Tolstoy's religiously based ethical views Adolf Loos's critique of architectural ornament Karl Kraus's analysis of Vienna's decadence Kierkegaard's and Nestroy's views on the importance of indirect communication Otto Weininger's theory of the nature and duty of genius Camillo Sitte and Otto Wagner's dispute over good urban form Schopenhauer's aesthetic theories and his Eastern philosophy of life and Russell and Frege's philosophical and logical theories the book presents a philosophical biography of Wittgenstein reminiscent of but substantially different from Janik and Toulmin's Wittgenstein's Vienna This philosophical biography underpins a new interpretation of the house which argues that the house belongs to neither architectural Modernism nor Postmodernism but is instead caught between those two movements This analysis of the house in turn grounds a new interpretation of Wittgenstein's philosophical works that emphasizes their mystical nature and practical purpose Finally this interpretation shows the unity of these works while simultaneously suggesting an underlying flaw namely that they arise from two fundamentally opposed worldviews present in Vienna during Wittgenstein's youth aesthetic modernism and critical modernism

Self-understanding in the Tractatus and Wittgenstein's Architecture Raimundo Henriques, 2024-07-16 Between 1926 and 1928 the philosopher Ludwig Wittgenstein designed a house for his sister in Vienna the Kundmannngasse This book aims to clarify the relation between that house and Wittgenstein's early philosophy The starting point of its main argument is a remark from Diktat f r Schlick c 1932/33 in which Wittgenstein proposes an analogy between ornaments and nonsensical sentences The attempt to extract from it an account of the relation between the Kundmannngasse and the Tractatus Logico Philosophicus 1921 leads to the writings of Adolf Loos whose influence Wittgenstein recognized The discussion of Loos's writings suggests that the analogy should be understood not as one between actual ornaments and nonsensical sentences but as one between Loos's and Wittgenstein's uses of these notions So understood it favors the so called resolute reading of the Tractatus and reveals that both Wittgenstein's use of nonsense and Loos's use of ornaments are means to the end of promoting self understanding The book concludes that both the Kundmannngasse and the Tractatus are results of Wittgenstein's efforts at this kind of self understanding These can be construed as ways of acknowledging our humanity which in turn can be seen as a unifying element of Wittgenstein's philosophy

Die Architektur von Ludwig Wittgenstein Bernhard Leitner (Künstler), 1973 **The Meaning of Modern Architecture** Hans Rudolf Morgenthau, 2016-03-09 Using empathy as established by the Vienna School of Art History complemented by insights on how the mind processes visual stimuli as demonstrated by late 19th century psychologists and art theorists this book puts forward an innovative interpretative method of decoding the forms and spaces of Modern buildings This method was first developed as scholars realized that the new abstract art appearing needed to be analysed differently than the previous figurative works Since architecture experienced a similar development in the 1920s and 30s this book argues that the empathetic method can also be used in architectural interpretation While most existing scholarship tends to focus on formal

and functional analysis this book proposes that Modern architecture is too diverse to be reduced to a few common formal or ornamental features. Instead, by relying on the viewer's innate psycho-physiological perceptive abilities, sensual and intuitive understandings of composition, form, and space are emphasized. These aspects are especially significant because Modern Architecture lacks the traditional stylistic signs. Including building analyses, it shows how, by visually reducing cubical forms and spaces to linear configurations, the exteriors and interiors of Modern buildings can be interpreted via human perceptive abilities as dynamic movement systems commensurate with the new industrial transportation age. This reveals an inner necessity these buildings express about themselves and their culture rather than just an explanation of how they are assembled and how they should be used. The case studies highlight the contrasts between buildings designed by different architects rather than concentrating on the few features that relate them to the zeitgeist. It analyses the buildings directly as the objects of study, not indirectly as designs filtered through a philosophical or theoretical discourse. The book demonstrates that with technology and science affecting culture.

Wittgenstein's Ladder Marjorie Perloff, 2022-12-22 Perloff has brilliantly adapted Wittgenstein's conception of meaning and use to an analysis of contemporary language poetry. Linda Voris Boston Review Marjorie Perloff among our foremost critics of twentieth century poetry argues that Ludwig Wittgenstein provided writers with a radical new aesthetic, a key to recognizing the inescapable strangeness of ordinary language. Taking seriously Wittgenstein's remark that philosophy ought really to be written only as a form of poetry, Perloff begins by discussing Wittgenstein the poet. What we learn is that the poetics of everyday life is anything but banal. This book has the lucidity and the intelligence we have come to expect from Marjorie Perloff. Linda Munk American Literature Wittgenstein's Ladder offers significant insights into the current state of poetry literature and literary study. Perloff emphasizes the vitality of reading and thinking about poetry and the absolute necessity of pushing against the boundaries that define and limit our worlds. David Clippinger Chicago Review Marjorie Perloff has done more to illuminate our understanding of twentieth century poetic language than perhaps any other critic. Entertaining, witty, and above all highly original. Willard Bohn SubStance

Linguistic Turns, 1890-1950 Ken Hirschkop, 2019-04-04 Linguistic Turns rewrites the intellectual and cultural history of early twentieth century Europe. In chapters that study the work of Saussure, Russell, Wittgenstein, Bakhtin, Benjamin, Cassirer, Shklovskii, the Russian Futurists, Ogden, and Richards, Sorel, Gramsci, and others, it shows how European intellectuals came to invest language with extraordinary force at a time when the social and political order of the continent was itself in question. By examining linguistic turns in concert rather than in isolation, the volume changes the way we see them, no longer simply as moves in individual disciplines but as elements of a larger constellation held together by common concerns and anxieties. In a series of detailed readings, the volume reveals how each linguistic turn invested language as such with powers that could redeem not just individual disciplines but Europe itself. It shows how, in the hands of different writers, language becomes a model of social and political order, a tool guaranteeing analytical precision, a vehicle of dynamic change, a storehouse of

mythical collective energy a template for civil society and an image of justice itself By detailing the force linguistic turns attribute to language and the way in which they contrast language as such with actual language the volume dissects the investments made in words and sentences and the visions behind them The constellation of linguistic turns is explored as an intellectual event in its own right and as the pursuit of social theory by other means **Utopia's Debris** Gary Indiana,2008-11-11 The very finest from the scabrous satirical and always sublime Gary Indiana Remembrance of Things Past? Michael J. Thate,2013 In this book Michael J Thate offers an experiment in reception criticism in its consideration of the formation and reception of the historical Jesus discourse He also attempts to historicize *Leben Jesu Forschung* within debates and narratives of secularization These two foci guide the book through its two parts First Thate explicates Schweitzer's dominant archival function in *Leben Jesu Forschung* while aiming to make fragile the grand architect's receptive hegemony Then he combines critical memory theory and other theoretical readings of the material in an attempt to refocus the study of the historical Jesus as early Christian memory politics in the service of identity explication He attempts to problematize Schweitzer's legacy of a tidy systematic approach in which much of historical Jesus scholarship continues to operate Wittgenstein's Anthropological Philosophy Gunter Gebauer,2017-08-14 This book explores how Wittgenstein's personal life provided more of a reference point for his philosophical work than has been previously thought Focusing on two key phases in Wittgenstein's life during which he dramatically changed his philosophical orientation and reinvented both his intellectual methods and himself the author presents an alternative understanding of Wittgenstein and his work The book firstly addresses the period of his anthropological turn 1929-1932 in which Wittgenstein developed one of his central arguments concerning the role of the body in the acquisition of language and the rules of social practice The second key phase commencing after the end of the Second World War was one of introspection during which Wittgenstein became intensely preoccupied by inner events sensations and his own personality As his work evolved the anthropological aspects became the primary focus of his work by the end of his life Providing an accessible and novel insight into Wittgenstein's work and his interest in continental philosophy this translation will appeal to a wide audience *Tractatus in Context* James C. Klagge,2021-10-01 Ludwig Wittgenstein's brief *Tractatus Logico-Philosophicus* 1922 is one of the most important philosophical works of the twentieth century yet it offers little orientation for the reader The first time reader is left wondering what it could be about and the scholar is left with little guidance for interpretation In *Tractatus in Context* James C Klagge presents the vital background necessary for appreciating Wittgenstein's gnomic masterpiece *Tractatus in Context* contains the early reactions to the *Tractatus* including the initial reviews written in 1922-1924 And while we can't talk with Wittgenstein we can do the next best thing hear what he had to say about the *Tractatus* Klagge thus presents what Wittgenstein thought about germane issues leading up to his writing the book in discussions and correspondence with others about his ideas and what he had to say about the *Tractatus* after it was written in letters lectures and conversations It offers

you might say Wittgenstein's own commentary on the book *Key Features* illuminates what is at stake in the *Tractatus* by providing the views of others that engaged Wittgenstein as he was writing it. Includes Wittgenstein's earlier thoughts on ideas in the book as recorded in his notebooks, letters and conversations as well as his later retrospective comments on those ideas. Draws on new or little known sources such as Wittgenstein's coded notebooks, Hermine's notes, Frege's letters, H. nsel's diary, Ramsey's notes and Skinner's dictations. Draws connections between the background context and specific passages in the *Tractatus* using a proposition by proposition commentary.

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