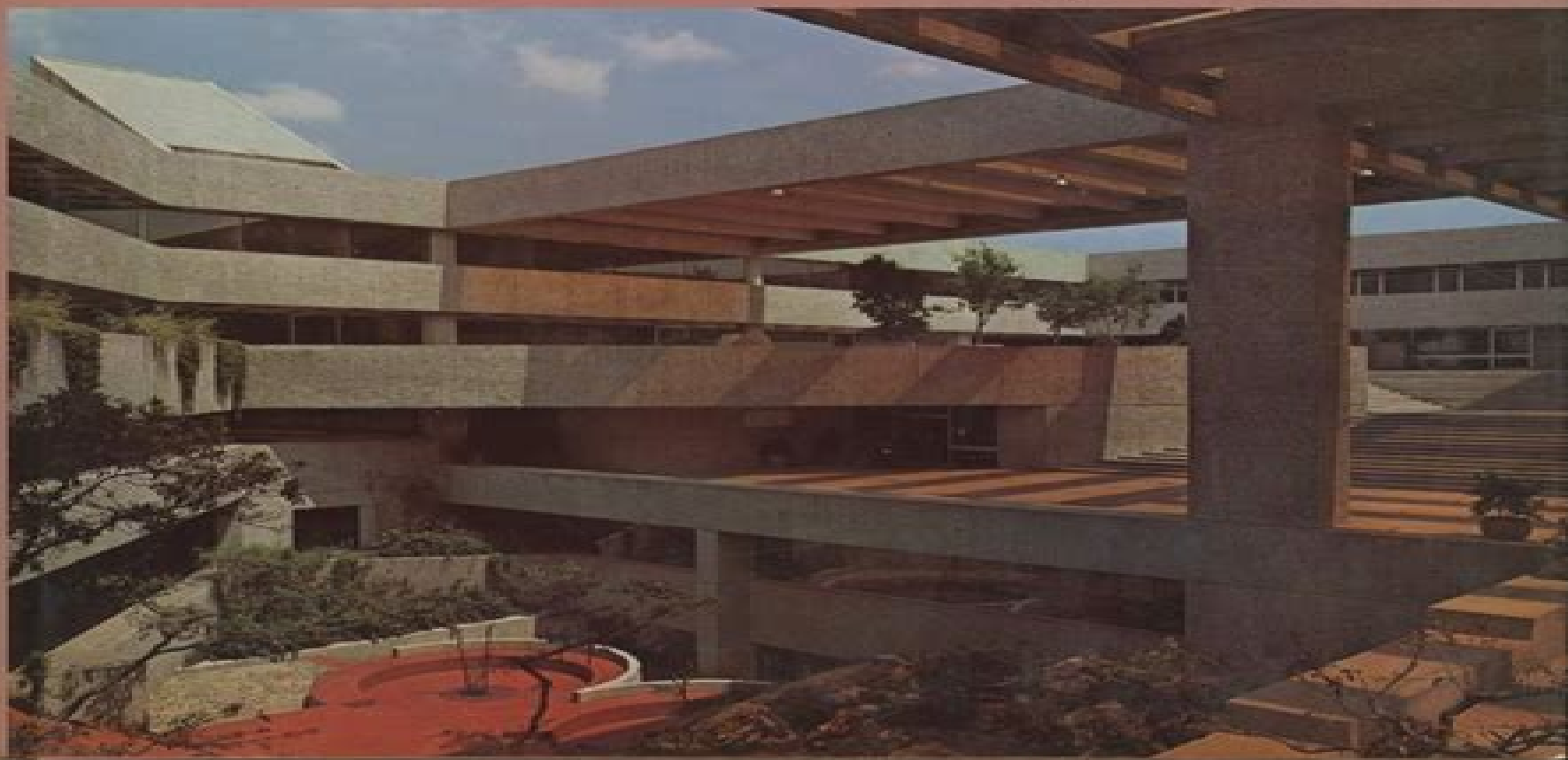


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*Mexican Architecture* Paul Heyer, Abraham Zabludovsky, Teodoro González de León, 1978      Teodoro González de León : complete work Miquel Adrià, Teodoro González de León, William J. R. Curtis, 2004 The story of Mexican architecture in the second half of the twentieth century cannot be told without the work of Teodoro Gonzalez de Leon His banks civic buildings museums and office complexes have contributed to defining the urban texture of a large part of Mexico the product of a conception of monumentality in which modernity and timelessness seem to coexist Architect urbanist painter and sculptor Gozalez de Leon is also a tireless promoter of architecture understood as a cultural phenomenon The publication of the complete works of Teodoro Gonzalez de Leon makes it possible to take in a single glance more than fifty years of militant commitment to the discipline Some of the architect s occasional writings have been inserted into the book like his own urban icons throughout the city to illustrate the constant dialectic between work and reflection The conceptual and constructive rigor of Teodoro Gonzalez de Leon has made possible a forceful and original body of work monumental unique at once Mexican and universal His works are conceived as assemblages possessing a singular logic and reality each one is a paragraph a chapter in a story in a method that describes how to make and to understand architecture      *A Cultural History of Latin America* Leslie Bethell, 1998-08-13 The Cambridge History of Latin America is a large scale collaborative multi volume history of Latin America during the five centuries from the first contacts between Europeans and the native peoples of the Americas in the late fifteenth and early sixteenth centuries to the present A Cultural History of Latin America brings together chapters from Volumes III IV and X of The Cambridge History on literature music and the visual arts in Latin America during the nineteenth and twentieth centuries The essays explore literature music and art from c 1820 to 1870 and from 1870 to c 1920 Latin American fiction from the regionalist novel between the Wars to the post War New Novel from the Boom to the Post Boom twentieth century Latin American poetry indigenous literatures and culture in the twentieth century twentieth century Latin American music architecture and art in twentieth century Latin America and the history of cinema in Latin America Each chapter is accompanied by a bibliographical essay      Modernity and the Architecture of Mexico Edward R. Burian, 2010-06-28 Since the mid 1970s there has been an extraordinary renewal of interest in early modern architecture both as a way of gaining insight into contemporary architectural culture and as a reaction to neoconservative postmodernism This book undertakes a critical reappraisal of the notion of modernity in Mexican architecture and its influence on a generation of Mexican architects whose works spanned the 1920s through the 1960s Nine essays by noted architects and architectural historians cover a range of topics from broad based critical commentaries to discussions of individual architects and buildings Among the latter are the architects Enrique del Moral Juan O Gorman Carlos Obreg n Santacilia Juan Segura Mario Pani and the campus and stadium of the Ciudad Universitaria in Mexico City Relatively little has been published in English regarding this era in Mexican architecture Thus Modernity and the Architecture of Mexico will play a

groundbreaking role in making the underlying assumptions ideological and political constructs and specific architect s agendas known to a wide audience in the humanities Likewise it should inspire greater appreciation for this undervalued body of works as an important contribution to the modern movement      *The Making of Mexican Modernist Architecture* Celia Esther Arredondo Zambrano,2023-05-03 This book presents the making of Mexican Modernist architecture through five power structures academic social status economic political gender and postcolonial and by interviews and analysis of 13 key Mexican architects These include Luis Barrag n Jos Villagr n Garc a Juan O Gorman Pedro Ram rez V zquez Agust n Hern ndez Abraham Zabłudovsky Carlos Mijares Ricardo Legorreta Juan Jos D az Infante Enrique Norten Alberto Kalach Javier Sordo Madaleno and Clara de Buen Although the five power structures framed what was built the testimony of these Mexican architects helps us to recognize and discover subtleties and nuances Their views thereby shed light on what contributed to making Mexican Modernist architecture so distinctive globally Even if these architects were not always aware of the power structures their projects nonetheless supported discrimination marginalization and subjugation In that sense the book also reveals the extent to which these power structures are still present today The Making of Mexican Modernist Architecture s uniqueness lies in uncovering the remarkable buildings that arose amid the five power structures while at the same time questioning their validity It also voices the urgent need today for a new kind of architecture outside these boundaries The book is essential reading for anyone studying Mexican and Latin American architecture      *Encyclopedia of Twentieth Century Architecture* R. Stephen Sennott,2004 For more information including the introduction a full list of entries and contributors a generous selection of sample pages and more visit the Encyclope dia of 20th Century Architecture website Focusing on architecture from all regions of the world this three volume set profiles the twentieth century s vast chronicle of architectural achievements both within and well beyond the theoretical confines of modernism Unlike existing works this encyclopedia examines the complexities of rapidly changing global conditions that have dispersed modern architectural types movements styles and building practices across traditional geographic and cultural boundaries      **Abraham Zabłudovsky, Architect** Paul Heyer,1993 Abraham Zabłudovsky s work is a response to the characteristics of site inscribing its own language characterized by the revalorization of the wall the search for permanent textures and the use of chiseled concrete with exposed marble chips on a spatial concept that takes up the tradition of Mexican architecture of patios and porticoes to interrelate the interior space and the urban environment      *Contemporary Architects* Muriel Emanuel,2016-01-23

**Cruelty and Utopia** Jean-François Lejeune,Centre international pour la ville, l'architecture et le paysage,2005-02-03 This landmark collection of illustrated essays explores the vastly underappreciated history of America s other cities the great metropolises found south of our borders in Central and South America Buenos Aires So Paulo Mexico City Caracas Havana Santiago Rio Tijuana and Quito are just some of the subjects of this diverse collection How have desires to create modern societies shaped these cities leading to both architectural masterworks by the likes of Luis Barragn Juan O Gorman Lcio

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**Modern Architecture in Latin America** Luis E. Carranza, Fernando Luiz Lara, 2015-01-05 Designed as a survey and focused on key examples and movements arranged chronologically from 1903 to 2003 this is the first comprehensive history of modern architecture in Latin America in any language Runner up University Co op Robert W Hamilton Book Award 2015 Modern Architecture in Latin America Art Technology and Utopia is an introductory text on the issues polemics and works that represent the complex processes of political economic and cultural modernization in the twentieth century The number and types of projects varied greatly from country to country but as a whole the region produced a significant body of architecture that has never before been presented in a single volume in any language Modern Architecture in Latin America is the first comprehensive history of this important production Designed as a survey and focused on key examples paradigms arranged chronologically from 1903 to 2003 this volume covers a myriad of countries historical social and political conditions and projects developments that range from small houses to urban plans to architectural movements The book is structured so that it can be read in a variety of ways as a historically developed narrative of modern architecture in Latin America as a country specific chronology or as a treatment of traditions centered on issues of art technology or utopia This structure allows readers to see the development of multiple and parallel branches historical strands of architecture and at times their interconnections across countries The authors provide a critical evaluation of the movements presented in relationship to their overall goals and architectural transformations

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