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Nature Near Richard Joseph Neutra, 1989 *Richard Neutra's Miller House* Stephen Leet, 2004-04 In 1937 the architect and his sophisticated client produced a masterwork of forward thinking and artful architecture **Nature through a Hospital Window** Shan Jiang, 2022-03-10 Adopting an evidence based approach this book uses two state of the art experimental studies to explore nature s therapeutic benefits in healthcare environments emphasizing how windows and transparent spaces can strengthen people nature interactions High quality supportive and patient centred healthcare environments are a key priority for healthcare designers worldwide with ageing populations creating a demand for remodeled and updated facilities The first study demonstrates individual psychophysiological responses moods and preferences in simulated hospital waiting areas with different levels of visual access to nature through windows while the second experiment uses cutting edge immersive virtual reality techniques to explore how gardens and nature views impact people s spatial cognition wayfinding behaviors and experience when navigating hospitals Through these studies and discussions drawing on architectural theory the book highlights the important benefits of having access to nature from hospital interiors This concise volume will appeal to academics and designers interested in therapeutic landscapes and healthcare architecture *Art Books* Wolfgang M. Freitag, 2013-10-28 First published in 1997 For this second edition of *Art Books A Basic Bibliography of Monographs on Artists* the vast number of new books published since 1985 was surveyed and evaluated This has resulted in the selection of 3 395 additional titles These selections reflective of the increase in the monographic literature on artists during the last ten years are evidence of the activities of a larger number of art historians in more countries worldwide of the increasingly diverse and ambitious exhibition programs of museums whose number has also increased dramatically and also of a lively international art market and the attendant gallery activities The selections of the first edition have been reviewed errors have been corrected and important new editions and reprints have been noted The second edition contains 278 names of artists not represented in the first edition **Through the Healing Glass** John Stanislav Sadar, 2016-02-12 In the mid 1920s a physiologist a glass chemist and a zoo embarked on a project which promised to turn buildings into medical instruments The advanced chemistry of Vita Glass mobilised theories of light and medicine health practices and glassmaking technology to compress an entire epoch s hopes for a healthy life into a glass sheet yet it did so invisibly To communicate its advantage Pilkington Bros spared no expense as they launched the most costly and sophisticated marketing campaign in their history Engineering need for Vita Glass employed leading edge market research evocative photography and vanguard techniques of advertising psychology accompanied by the claim Let in the Health Rays of Daylight Permanently through Vita Glass Windows This is the story of how despite the best efforts of two glass companies the leading marketing firm of the day and the opinions of leading medical minds Vita Glass failed However it epitomised an age of lightness and airiness sleeping porches flat roofs and ribbon windows Moreover through its remarkable print

advertising it strove to shape the ideal relationship between our buildings and our bodies **Between Concept and Identity** Esteban Fernández-Cobián, 2014-10-02 The identity of places of worship is one of the most difficult problems faced by religious architecture at the start of this new millennium Contemporary globalising experiences demand peremptorily a reflection both conceptual and situational on the origin of objects people and institutions Nevertheless the chance of these migration flows annihilating already existing religious identities is perceived as a problem This problem is directly linked to the survival of architecture as a system carrying a material representation of the divine and constituting a self reference system for the community of believers Therefore it is important to define the extent to which the new religious architecture has given room to an abstract type of formal experimentation which is disconnected from social reality Does this architecture maintain its bridging sacramental value or on the contrary has it given way to the conceptualist trends still alive in the artistic world Is metaphor a valid concept for the Christian religion Is there an essential aspect linking this architecture to the centuries old tradition of the Catholic Church Different architectural pedagogical exhibition and formal initiatives have arisen in recent years and it is necessary to get to know them with the purpose of understanding where contemporary religious architecture is heading in its eternal search for a permanent identity **Richard Neutra** José Vela Castillo, 2003 Revisión de la arquitectura de Richard J Neutra desde unos presupuestos teóricos que apuntan a la arquitectura como resultado de un proceso de creación natural entendida tanto en su acepción de perteneciente a la Naturaleza como en aquella otra que habla de una cierta sencillez de la misma The American Lawn Georges Teyssot, 1999 The site of political demonstrations sporting events and barbecues and the object of loving if not obsessive care and attention the lawn is also symbolically tied to our notions of community and civic responsibility serving in the process as one of the foundations of democracy Weimar on the Pacific Ehrhard Bahr, 2008-08-08 In the 1930s and 40s LA became a cultural sanctuary for a distinguished group of German artists and intellectuals including Thomas Mann Theodor W Adorno Bertolt Brecht Fritz Lang and Arnold Schoenberg who were fleeing Nazi Germany This book is the first to examine their work and lives *Richard Neutra and the Making of the Lovell Health House, 1925-35* Edward Dimendberg, 2025-09-02 This absorbing volume reveals the impact of the Lovell Health House from its inspiration through its construction to its impact This book tells the story of the Lovell Health House designed and built by Austrian American architect Richard Neutra 1892-1970 Perched on a steep hillside with panoramic views of Los Angeles the home pioneered the use of concrete and steel radically advanced the ideals of hygienic carefree and open air living and explored new relationships between space structure the natural world and physical and psychological well being It was widely documented and written about in leading architectural journals when it was erected and these publications elevated the house to the status of an icon in the history of modernism and an essential work of the international modern movement It also helped to launch the global career of one of the central figures of twentieth century architecture The book is framed with an introduction by Edward Dimendberg and includes new texts by

Crosby Doe and Thomas Hines At the heart of this project are six portfolios on the background design making circulation reception and resonance of this seminal residence by curator and archivist Nicholas Olsberg Featuring historical photography by Willard Morgan and contemporary photography by Grant Mumford this volume will help bring Neutra's masterpiece to an entirely new audience Nothing Permanent Todd Cronan,2023-06-20 A critical look at the competing motivations behind one of modern architecture's most widely known and misunderstood movements Although mid century modern has evolved into a highly popular and ubiquitous architectural style this term obscures the varied perspectives and approaches of its original practitioners In Nothing Permanent Todd Cronan displaces generalizations with a nuanced intellectual history of architectural innovation in California between 1920 and 1970 uncovering the conflicting intentions that would go on to reshape the future of American domestic life Focusing on four primary figures R M Schindler Richard Neutra and Charles and Ray Eames Nothing Permanent demonstrates how this prolific era of modern architecture in California rather than constituting a homogenous movement was propelled by disparate approaches and aims Exemplified by the twin pillars of Schindler and Neutra and their respective ideological factions these two groups of architects represent opposing poles of architectural intentionality embodying divergent views about the dynamic between interior and exterior the idea of permanence and the extent to which architects could exercise control over the inhabitants of their structures Looking past California modernism's surface level idealization in present day style guides home decor publications films and television shows Nothing Permanent details the intellectual aesthetic and practical debates that lie at the roots of this complex architectural moment Extracting this period from its diffusion into visual culture Cronan argues that mid century architecture in California raised questions about the meaning of architecture and design that remain urgent today

Architectural Regionalism Vincent B. Canizaro,2012-03-20 In this rapidly globalizing world any investigation of architecture inevitably leads to considerations of regionalism But despite its omnipresence in contemporary practice and theory architectural regionalism remains a fluid concept its historical development and current influence largely undocumented This comprehensive reader brings together over 40 key essays illustrating the full range of ideas embodied by the term Authored by important critics historians and architects such as Kenneth Frampton Lewis Mumford Sigfried Giedion and Alan Colquhoun Architectural Regionalism represents the history of regionalist thinking in architecture from the early twentieth century to today **Architecture in an Age of Uncertainty** Benjamin Flowers,2016-04-15 In the past two decades economic bubbles inflated and architectural spending around the globe reached fever pitch In both well established centers of capital accumulation and far flung locales audacious building projects sprang up while the skyscraper heretofore more commonly associated with American capitalism seemed as if it might pack up and relocate to Dubai and Shanghai Of course much has changed in the past couple of years In formerly free spending Dubai the tallest building in the world is now is named after the president of Abu Dhabi after he stepped in with last minute debt financing In cities across the United

States housing prices have nose dived and cleared lots sit ready for commercial redevelopment that likely won't take place for another decade. Similar stories are not hard to find in many other nations. Architecture firms that swelled in flush days are jettisoning employees at a startling rate. In the context of economic instability and its attendant social and political consequences, this edited volume brings together scholars, critics, and architects to discuss the present state of uncertainty in the practice and discipline of architecture. The chapters are organized into three main areas of inquiry: economics, practice, and technology. Within this larger framework, authors explore issues of security, ecological design, disaster architecture, the future of architectural practice, and the ethical obligations of the social practice of design. In doing so, it argues that this period has actually afforded architecture a valuable moment of self-reflection where alternative directions for both the theory and practice of architecture might be explored rather than continuing with an approach which was so nurtured by capitalist prosperity and affluence.

Mid-Century Modern Interiors Lucinda Kaukas Havenhand, 2019-01-24. *Mid-Century Modern Interiors* explores the history of interior design during arguably its most iconic and influential period. The 1930s to the 1960s in the United States was a key moment for interior design. It not only saw the emergence of some of interior design's most globally important designers, it also saw the field of interior design emerge at last as a profession in its own right. Through a series of detailed case studies, this book introduces the key practitioners of the period: world-renowned designers including Ray and Charles Eames, Richard Neutra, and George Nelson, and examines how they developed new approaches by applying systematic and rational principles to the creation of interior spaces. It takes us into the mind of the designer to show how they each used interior design to express their varied theoretical interests and reveals how the principles they developed have become embodied in the way interior design is practiced today. This focus on unearthing the underlying ideas and concepts behind their designs, rather than on the finished results, creates a richer, more conceptual understanding of this pivotal period in modernist design history. With an extended introduction setting the case studies within the broader context of twentieth-century design and architectural history, this book provides both an introduction and an in-depth analysis for students and scholars of interior design, architecture, and design history.

The Grove Encyclopedia of American Art Joan M. Marter, 2011. Arranged in alphabetical order, these 5 volumes encompass the history of the cultural development of America with over 2300 entries.

Interpretations of Nature George Kapelos, McMichael Canadian Art Collection, 1994.

Modern Architecture and Climate Daniel A. Barber, 2023-04-11. How climate influenced the design strategies of modernist architects. *Modern Architecture and Climate* explores how leading architects of the twentieth century incorporated climate mediating strategies into their designs and shows how regional approaches to climate adaptability were essential to the development of modern architecture. Focusing on the period surrounding World War II, before fossil fuel powered air conditioning became widely available, Daniel Barber brings to light a vibrant and dynamic architectural discussion involving design materials and shading systems as means of interior climate control. He looks at projects by well-known architects such

as Richard Neutra Le Corbusier Lcio Costa Mies van der Rohe and Skidmore Owings and Merrill and the work of climate focused architects such as MMM Roberto Olgyay and Olgyay and Cliff May Drawing on the editorial projects of James Marston Fitch Elizabeth Gordon and others he demonstrates how images and diagrams produced by architects helped conceptualize climate knowledge alongside the work of meteorologists physicists engineers and social scientists Barber describes how this novel type of environmental media catalyzed new ways of thinking about climate and architectural design Extensively illustrated with archival material Modern Architecture and Climate provides global perspectives on modern architecture and its evolving relationship with a changing climate showcasing designs from Latin America Europe the United States the Middle East and Africa This timely and important book reconciles the cultural dynamism of architecture with the material realities of ever increasing carbon emissions from the mechanical cooling systems of buildings and offers a historical foundation for today s zero carbon design

Relating Architecture to Landscape Jan Birksted,2004-03-09 These essays make a unique contribution to the documentation of twentieth century landscape architecture They address key moments in history that have sometimes been overlooked or forgotten emerging moments and potential moments of leverage The essays present contemporary examples in architecture landscape architecture and garden design that offer new models Relating Architecture to Landscape will challenge accepted assumptions about the nature of landscape architecture

Survival Boogie Woogie. Neo-Japonisme, Architectural Photography & Abstraction Jean-Sébastien Cluzel,2024-07-01 What links are there between Piet Mondrian s unfinished work Victory Boogie Woogie 1942 4 and post war Japanese and Japanese style architectural photography As far back as the mid 1950s critics and photographers were inclined to link Mondrian s painting with modern Japanese architecture and some historians were to go so far as to assert that Mondrian himself had been influenced by traditional Japanese architecture Powerful associations such as these contributed to the coming together of Western and Japanese architectural modernity They also underpinned the survival of Japonisme in architecture or put another way of the neo Japonisme that emerged after the Second World War However while this kinship between Mondrian s abstraction and the aesthetic of Japanese architecture is little apparent in architecture it does show in architectural photography This book which takes a sidelong look at Mondrian examines the works of the foremost among Japanese and American architectural photographers in an effort to interpret the dynamics of how the world of architecture was Japanized between 1945 and 1985

Schoenberg and Hollywood Modernism Kenneth H. Marcus,2016-01-14 Schoenberg is often viewed as an isolated composer who was ill at ease in exile In this book Kenneth H Marcus shows that in fact Schoenberg s connections to Hollywood ran deep and most of the composer s exile compositions had some connection to the cultural and intellectual environment in which he found himself He was friends with numerous successful film industry figures including George Gershwin Oscar Levant David Raksin and Alfred Newman and each contributed to the composer s life and work in different ways helping him to obtain students making recordings of his music and arranging commissions While teaching at

both the University of Southern California and the University of California Los Angeles Schoenberg was able to bridge two utterly different worlds the film industry and the academy Marcus shows that alongside Schoenberg s vital impact upon Southern California Modernism through his pedagogy compositions and texts he also taught students who became central to American musical modernism including John Cage and Lou Harrison

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