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# Mexican Architectures

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based critical commentaries to discussions of individual architects and buildings Among the latter are the architects Enrique del Moral Juan O Gorman Carlos Obregón 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 Barragán Jos Villagrán Garcá Juan O Gorman Pedro Ramírez Vázquez Agustín Hernández Abraham Zabludovsky Carlos Mijares Ricardo Legorreta Juan José Díaz 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

From Aztec to High Tech Lawrence A. Herzog, 2001 After reviewing three key periods in Mexico's three thousand year old architectural past indigenous Spanish colonial and modern urban planning scholar Herzog focuses on the border territories of northern Mexico and southwestern United States particularly in California He explores the architectural future of interdependent neighbors who share a history an economy and a landscape

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Architecture as Revolution Luis E. Carranza,2010-06-15 The period following the Mexican Revolution was characterized by unprecedented artistic experimentation Seeking to express the revolution s heterogeneous social and political aims which were in a continuous state of redefinition architects artists writers and intellectuals created distinctive sometimes idiosyncratic theories and works Luis E Carranza examines the interdependence of modern architecture in Mexico and the pressing sociopolitical and ideological issues of this period as well as the interchanges between post revolutionary architects and the literary philosophical and artistic avant gardes Organizing his book around chronological case studies that show how architectural theory and production reflected various understandings of the revolution s significance Carranza focuses on architecture and its relationship to the philosophical and pedagogic requirements of the muralist movement the development of the avant garde in Mexico and its notions of the Mexican city the use of pre Hispanic architectural forms to address indigenous peoples the development of a socially oriented architectural functionalism and the monumentalization of the revolution itself In addition the book also covers important architects and artists who have been marginally discussed within architectural and art historiography Richly illustrated Architecture as Revolution is one of the first books in English to present a social and cultural history of early twentieth century Mexican architecture Bankers Monthly ,1924 **Modern Architecture in Latin America** Luis E. Carranza,Fernando Luiz Lara,2015-01-05 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

Architect Knows Best Simon Richards, 2016-04-15 The idea that buildings could be used to reform human behaviour and improve society was fundamental to the modernist architecture and planning of people like Walter Gropius Le Corbusier and Jos Luis Sert in the first half of the 20th century Their proposals for functional zoning multi level transport high rise living and machine inspired aesthetics came under attack from the 1950s onwards and many alternative approaches to architecture and planning emerged It was thought that the environmental determinist strand of the discourse was killed off at this time as well This book argues that it was not but on the contrary that it has deepened and diversified Many of the most prominent architect planners continue to design with a view to improving the behaviour of individual people and of society at large By looking at and interviewing major figures and movements of recent years in Britain Europe and America including L on Krier Peter Eisenman Andr s Duany Jane Jacobs Robert Venturi and Denise Scott Brown it demonstrates the myriad ways that architect planners seek to shape human behaviour through buildings In doing so the book raises awareness of this strand within the discourse and examines its different purposes and manifestations It questions whether it is an ineradicable and beneficial part of architecture and planning or a regrettable throwback to a more authoritarian phase discusses why is it seldom acknowledged directly and whether it could be handled more responsibly and with greater understanding Richards does not provide any simple solutions but in conclusion is critical of architect planners who abuse the rhetoric of social reform simply to leverage their attempts to secure building commissions while being more sympathetic towards those who appear to have a sincere desire to improve society through their buildings

*Constructing Identity in Contemporary Architecture* Peter Herrle, Stephanus Schmitz, 2009 The global spread of uniform modes of production and cultural values has been accompanied by a dissemination of stereotypes of modern architecture styles almost everywhere around the globe Paradoxically the reverse process has also emerged In some countries the elites feel the necessity to counterbalance the loss of identity and defend their own cultures against the intruding forces of globalization What started as a defensive notion has developed into a more progressive attempt to re create what has allegedly been lost This trend is being strongly expressed in discourses about architecture in countries of the South Who are the actors feeling compelled to construct new identities How are these new identities in architecture created in various parts of the world And which are the ingredients borrowed from various historical and ethnic traditions and other sources These and other questions are discussed in five case studies from different parts of the world written by renowned scholars from Brazil Mexico Egypt India and Singapore

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