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VB: From early on, parallel to practicing, you were very active in writing about architecture. You even founded a magazine *Arquitectura-Bis*. What was it that you wanted to address in your writings?

RM: For me to be critical helps to find the way to explain what you do as an architect. And extending this approach, I like to establish a dialogue with my colleagues' work. I always wrote essays on buildings by many architects. This is the way for me to understand architects' works and intentions. I like to explain projects by discovering ideas and identifying problems. Architecture is important as a part of history, but also as a critical discipline. I wrote a book *Theoretical*

# Of Building Roger Norths Writings On Architects

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## **Of Building Roger North's Writings On Architects:**

**Of Building** Roger North, 1981 *Of Building, Roger North's Writings on Architecture* Roger North, 1980 Architects and Intellectual Culture in Post-restoration England Matthew Walker, 2017 Looking to the works of prominent architects and intellectuals such as John Evelyn Robert Hooke Sir Christopher Wren and Roger North this volume explores the origins of the study of architecture as an intellectual pursuit in late seventeenth century England Architectural Involutions Mimi Yiu, 2015-11-15 Taking the reader on an inward journey from fa ades to closets from physical to psychic space Architectural Involutions offers an alternative genealogy of theater by revealing how innovations in architectural writing and practice transformed an early modern sense of interiority As the English house underwent a process of inward folding replacing a logic of central assembly with one of dissemination the subject who negotiated this new scenography became a flashpoint of conflict in both domestic and theatrical arenas The book launches from a matrix of related platforms a term that in early modern usage denoted scaffolds stages and draftsmen s sketches to situate Alberti Shakespeare Jonson and others within a landscape of spatial and visual change Engaging theory with archival findings Mimi Yiu reveals an emergent desire to perform subjectivity to unfold an interior face to an admiring public **Women, Space and Utopia 1600-1800** Nicole Pohl, 2017-05-15 The first full length study of women s utopian spatial imagination in the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries this book explores the sophisticated correlation between identity and social space The investigation is mainly driven by conceptual questions and thus seeks to link theoretical debates about space gender and utopianism to historiographic debates about the gendered social production of space As Pohl s primary aim is to demonstrate how women writers explore the complex gender politics of space specific attention is given to spaces that feature widely in contemporary utopian imagination Arcadia the palace the convent the harem and the country house The early modern writers Lady Mary Wroth and Margaret Cavendish seek to recreate Paradise in their versions of Eden and Jerusalem the one yearns for Arcadia the other for Solomon s Temple Margaret Cavendish and Mary Astell redefine the convent as an emancipatory space dismissing its symbolic meaning as a confining and surveilled architecture The utopia of the country house in the work of Delarivier Manley Sarah Scott and Mary Hamilton will reveal how women writers resignify the traditional metonym of the country estate The study will finish with an investigation of Oriental tales and travel writing by Ellis Cornelia Knight Lady Mary Montagu Elizabeth Craven and Lady Hester Stanhope who unveil the seraglio as a location for a Western specifically masculine discourse on Orientalism despotism and female sexuality and offers their own utopian judgment *The Secret History of Domesticity* Michael McKeon, 2006-12-26 Winner Association of American Publishers Professional and Scholarly Publishing Awards in Communication and Cultural Studies Taking English culture as its representative sample The Secret History of Domesticity asks how the modern notion of the public private relation emerged in the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries Treating that relation as a crucial instance of the modern division of knowledge Michael McKeon narrates its pre

history along with that of its essential component domesticity This narrative draws upon the entire spectrum of English people's experience At the most public extreme are political developments like the formation of civil society over against the state the rise of contractual thinking and the devolution of absolutism from monarch to individual subject The middle range of experience takes in the influence of Protestant and scientific thought the printed publication of the private the conceptualization of virtual publics society public opinion the market and the capitalization of production the decline of the domestic economy and the increase in the sexual division of labor The most private pole of experience involves the privatization of marriage the family and the household and the complex entanglement of femininity interiority subjectivity and sexuality McKeon accounts for how the relationship between public and private experience first became intelligible as a variable interaction of distinct modes of being not a static dichotomy but a tool to think with Richly illustrated with nearly 100 images including paintings engravings woodcuts and a representative selection of architectural floor plans for domestic interiors this volume reads graphic forms to emphasize how susceptible the public private relation was to concrete and spatial representation McKeon is similarly attentive to how literary forms evoked a tangible sense of public private relations among them figurative imagery allegorical narration parody the author character reader dialectic aesthetic distance and free indirect discourse He also finds a structural analogue for the emergence of the modern public private relation in the conjunction of what contemporaries called the secret history and the domestic novel A capacious and synthetic historical investigation The Secret History of Domesticity exemplifies how the methods of literary interpretation and historical analysis can inform and enrich one another

**A Frenchman's Year in Suffolk** François duc de La Rochefoucauld, François de la Rochefoucauld, 2011 When François de la Rochefoucauld and his brother Alexandre visited Suffolk in 1784 the events which were to lead to the French Revolution in 1789 were already in train François father the duc de Liancourt Grand Master of the Wardrobe at Louis XVI's court was well placed to appreciate the dangers of the situation in France and it must have been with anxious hopefulness that he sent his sons François was then 18 to England for a year to appreciate the ordering of these things in a country which had experienced a revolution over a century earlier Such reflections are never far below the surface of this otherwise cheerful journal of a year abroad which gives a vivid picture of English provincial life François' observations range over such diverse subjects as English customs and manners and methods of agriculture and stockbreeding and include a lively account of a general election Norman Scarfe the well known historian of Suffolk and beyond provides a spirited translation of François' journal it is complemented by numerous illustrations

**A Companion to Medieval Art** Conrad Rudolph, 2019-02-08 A fully updated and comprehensive companion to Romanesque and Gothic art history This definitive reference brings together cutting edge scholarship devoted to the Romanesque and Gothic traditions in Northern Europe and provides a clear analytical survey of what is happening in this major area of Western art history The volume comprises original theoretical historical and historiographic essays written by renowned and emergent scholars who

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returned In examining architectural change both in the buildings themselves and through the writings of discerning contemporaries today s family house whether in town or country is shown to owe almost nothing to the Middle Ages Instead its origins lie in the increasingly sophisticated world of the Tudor and Jacobean courts in the refined taste of returned travellers and in a growing popular demand for personal privacy unobtainable in houses of medieval plan This fascinating and challenging study of changing tastes marks an important contribution to our understanding of Tudor and Stuart society and as such will not only be welcomed by students and historians of early modern England but by the interested general reader

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John Evelyn Gillian Darley,2006-01-01 This new biography is the first to make full use of Evelyn s huge unpublished archive deposited at the British Library in 1995 This crucial source evokes a broader and richer picture of Evelyn his life and his friendships than permitted by his own celebrated diaries Dust jacket *The History of Gauged*

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St Paul's Cathedral John Schofield,2016-09-30 This is the first volume concerned solely with the archaeology of a major late 17th century building in London and the major changes it has undergone St Paul s Cathedral in the City of London was built in 1675 1711 to the designs of Sir Christopher Wren and has been described as an iconic building many times In this major new account John Schofield examines the cathedral from an archaeological perspective reviewing its history from the early 18th to the early 21st century as illustrated by recent archaeological recording documentary research and engineering assessment A detailed account of the construction of the cathedral is provided based on a comparison of the fabric with voluminous building accounts which have survived and evidence from recent archaeological investigation The construction of the Wren building and its embellishments are followed by the main works of later surveyors such as Robert Mylne and Francis Penrose The 20th century brought further changes and conservation projects including restoration after the building was hit by two bombs in World War II and all its windows blown out The 1990s and first years of the present century have witnessed considerable refurbishment and cleaning involving archaeological and engineering works Archaeological specialist reports and an engineering review of the stability and character of the building are provided

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The Stuart Court in Exile and the Jacobites Eveline Cruickshanks,Edward T. Corp,1995-01-01 Based on original research in a wide range of contemporary sources this collection of original essays illuminates the early development of Jacobitism placing the movement in a coherent historical context The volume includes a substantial introduction by Edward Corp on the Stuart court and a major essay by Eveline Cruickshanks on the importance of Jacobitism in Britain and its links with the exiled court

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Unlike his contemporaries Switzer an 18th century author of books on gardening and agricultural improvement grasped a quite new principle that the fashionable pursuit of great gardens should be rural and extensive rather than merely the ornamentation of a particular part of an estate Switzer saw that a whole estate could be enjoyed as an aesthetic experience and by the process of improving its value could increase wealth By encouraging improvers to see the garden in his enlarged sense he opened up the adjoining countryside the landscape and made the whole a subject of unified design Some few followed his advice immediately such as Bathurst at Cirencester But it took some time for his ideas to become generally accepted Could this vision and its working out in practice between 1710 and 1740 be the very reason for such changes 300 years after the first volume of his writings began to be published this book offers a timely critical examination of lessons learned and Switzer's roles In major influential early works at Castle Howard and Blenheim and later the more minor works such as Spy Park Leeswood or Rhual the relationships between these designs and his writings is demonstrated In doing so it makes possible major reassessment of the developments and thus our attitudes to well known works It provides an explanation of how he and his colleagues and contemporaries first made what he had called *Ichnographia Rustica* or more familiarly Modern Gardening from the mid 1740s and later landscape gardens It reveals an exceptional innovator who by transforming the philosophical way in which nature was viewed integrated good design with good farming and horticultural practice for the first time It raises the issue of the cleavage in thought of the later 18th century essentially whether the *ferme ornée* as the mixture of *utile* and *dulci* was the perfect designed landscape or whether this was the enlarged garden with features of unadorned nature The book discusses these considerable and continuing contrary influences on later work and suggests Switzer has many lessons for how contemporary landscape and garden design ought be perceived and practised

*Built from Below: British Architecture and the Vernacular* Peter Guillery, 2010-09-13 This book extends the concept of British vernacular architecture beyond its traditional base of pre modern domestic and industrial architecture to embrace other buildings such as places of worship villas hospitals suburban semis and post war mass housing Engaging with wider issues of social and cultural history this book is of use to anyone with an interest in architectural history Presented in an essentially chronological sequence from the medieval to the post war diverse fresh viewpoints in the chapters of this book reinforce understanding of how building design emerges not just from individual agency that is architects but also from the collective traditions of society



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