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ARCHITECT Charles E. Gregersen Aia Ncarb, 2013 Although the world famous architect Louis Sullivan praised John Edelmann at length as a friend philosopher gifted draftsman and above all as his benefactor in his *The Autobiography of an Idea* he avoided any mention of having worked for two years as an apprentice in Edelmann's architectural office and the influence that experience obviously had on his future work This book corrects that deficiency in Sullivan's narrative Through a comparison of their buildings and ornamental designs the differences in the approaches of these two men to architectural planning and the debt Sullivan owed to Edelmann's unique ornamental style in the development of his own world renowned ornament is demonstrated Edelmann is also revealed as the young architect who not only took Sullivan on as an apprentice but in time introduced him to his future partner Dankmar Adler only to be betrayed in the end by Sullivan for having done so

Louis Sullivan Hugh Morrison, 2001-07-31 The first definitive biography of the now famous architect Hugh Morrison's *Louis Sullivan Prophet of Modern Architecture* is still the best introduction to his work This reissue provides Morrison's original text and illustrations in a larger more modern format It also offers an assessment of Morrison's ground breaking research in Timothy J Samuelson's Introduction and most important an authoritative revision of the chronological List of Buildings including corrections of the data in light of six decades of research Working from Morrison's original notes Samuelson has restored a number of photographic images intended for the original edition and has replaced some photographs with alternate images that more accurately represent the buildings He has also added a selected bibliography of important works about Sullivan Page 4 of cover **Louis H. Sullivan and a 19th-Century Poetics of Naturalized**

**Architecture** Lauren S. Weingarden, 2017-07-05 For most of the twentieth century modernist viewers dismissed the architectural ornament of Louis H. Sullivan 1856-1924 and the majority of his theoretical writings as emotional outbursts of an outmoded romanticism. In this study, Lauren Weingarden reveals Sullivan's eloquent articulation of nineteenth-century romantic practices: literary, linguistic, aesthetic, spiritual, and nationalistic, and thus rescues Sullivan and his legacy from the narrow role imposed on him as a pioneer of twentieth-century modernism. Using three interpretive models: discourse theory, poststructural semiotic analysis, and a pragmatic concept of sign functions, she restores the integrity of Sullivan's artistic choices and his historical position as a culminating figure within nineteenth-century romanticism. By giving equal weight to Louis Sullivan's writings and designs, Weingarden shows how he translated both Ruskin's tenets of Gothic naturalism and Whitman's poetry of the American landscape into elemental structural forms and organic ornamentation. Viewed as a site where various romantic discourses converged, Sullivan's oeuvre demands a cross-disciplinary exploration of each discursive practice and its rules of accumulation, exclusion, reactivation. The overarching theme of this study is the interrogation and restitution of those Foucauldian rules that enabled Sullivan to articulate architecture as a pictorial mode of landscape art, which he considered co-equal with the spiritual and didactic functions of landscape poetry. Louis Sullivan Robert C. Twombly, Narciso G. Menocal, Narciso G. Menocal, 2000-11-14 Louis Sullivan believed that art should reveal the creative method of nature. The greatest artist was the poet whose understanding of nature spurred social change. This volume is both a tribute to Sullivan's poetic genius and a catalogue of all his graphic work. The authors discuss the social implications of Sullivan's theories of architecture with visual proof of his vision in illustrations of his work on paper and in three dimensions. A translation of *Etude sur l'inspiration*, Sullivan's seminal and heretofore unpublished credo in verse is further testimony to his vision. Included is an illustrated catalogue of all extant Sullivan drawings, some never before published. Louis Henry Sullivan Mario Manieri-Elia, Louis H. Sullivan, 1996 Louis Henry Sullivan traces his life and oeuvre. It addresses his most famous buildings, including the Auditorium Building in Chicago, the Wainwright Building in Saint Louis, the Guaranty Building in Buffalo, and the National Farmers Bank in Owatonna, Minnesota, and reveals many of his lesser-known projects to be underappreciated masterpieces. For the first time, Sullivan's work, which has often been misappropriated, is explored in its historical and theoretical context. **The Tender Detail** Daniel E. Snyder, 2020-06-25 *The Tender Detail* tells a story about the repression of sentimentality through architectural ornament. The protagonists are Louis H. Sullivan and Frank Lloyd Wright, two of the most important architects and designers of ornament in American history. Interweaving close readings of their architecture and writings with wide-ranging discussions about sexuality, gender, and philosophy, the book explores how both men worked to solve the problem of late nineteenth-century ornamentation. It suggests that their solutions, while widely different, were both intimately rooted in the tender emotions of sentimentality. Viewing ornament in this way reveals much not only about Sullivan and Wright's artistic intentions but also about the role of affect, the value of beauty, and the agency and

ontology of objects illuminated by personal stories from their respective autobiographies which add a level of human interest unusual in an academic work *The Tender Detail* is a readable scholarly study which sheds fresh light on Sullivan and Wright's relationship their work and on the nature of ornament itself **Frank Lloyd Wright, Louis Sullivan, and the Skyscraper**

Donald Hoffmann, 1998-01-01 This profusely illustrated work offers abundant insights into the early development of the skyscraper and the influence of two master builders who played key roles in its evolution Rare photos floor plans and renderings document such influential structures as Sullivan's Wainwright Building in St Louis Wright's Larkin building in Buffalo and many others *Building Character* Charles L. Davis II, 2019-09-06 In the nineteenth century paradigm of architectural organicism the notion that buildings possessed character provided architects with a lens for relating the buildings they designed to the populations they served Advances in scientific race theory enabled designers to think of race and style as manifestations of natural law just as biological processes seemed to inherently regulate the racial characters that made humans a perfect fit for their geographical contexts architectural characters became a rational product of design Parallels between racial and architectural characters provided a rationalist model of design that fashioned some of the most influential national building styles of the past from the pioneering concepts of French structural rationalism and German tectonic theory to the nationalist associations of the Chicago Style the Prairie Style and the International Style In *Building Character* Charles Davis traces the racial charge of the architectural writings of five modern theorists Eugene Emmanuel Viollet le Duc Gottfried Semper Louis Sullivan Frank Lloyd Wright and William Lescaze to highlight the social political and historical significance of the spatial structural and ornamental elements of modern architectural styles Notables Mark S. Bonham, 2015-12-01 *Notables 101* Global LGBTQ People Who Changed the World reveals a group of select Lesbian Gay Bisexual Transgender Intersex Two Spirit and Queer LGBTQ individuals whose personal accomplishments in their profession changed the world in some relevant way Included are founders of various social movements innovators in sports leaders in business and politics explorers and discoverers instigators in religious movements thinkers in philosophy infamous villains creators of new academic fields of study and risk takers in the arts culture and entertainment worlds The goal is to reveal the nature of the individuals the important role each played in the world and the material impact they continue to have

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