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The Making of Beaubourg Nathan Silver, 1997-02-24 This is the story of how France's famed cultural icon one of the most controversial and supremely public buildings of the century was designed and built Nathan Silver's detailed account of the Centre Pompidou still called Beaubourg by its designers and by Parisians takes the form of a fascinating and insightful building biography Not just a book about a building but about the making of a building this fresh heterodox means of inquiry is a holistic reading of the intricate process of creating architecture in contemporary society that brings to light its human story encompassing its stylistic historical technical and social aspects Beaubourg Silver reveals was unlike anything that had ever been built A realization of ideals and aspirations of its architectural generation a rethinking of fundamental precepts of design and construction it took nothing for granted and it has since become one of the most popular tourist attractions in Europe flaunting new principles that other architects have to come to terms with *Parisians: An Adventure History of Paris* Graham Robb, 2011-04-11 The New York Times bestseller the secrets of the City of Light revealed in the lives of the great the near great and the forgotten by the author of the acclaimed *The Discovery of France* This is the Paris you never knew From the Revolution to the present Graham Robb has distilled a series of astonishing true narratives all stranger than fiction of the lives of the great the near great and the forgotten A young artillery lieutenant strolling through the Palais Royal observes disapprovingly the courtesans plying their trade A particular woman catches his eye nature takes its course Later that night Napoleon Bonaparte writes a meticulous account of his first sexual encounter A well dressed woman fleeing the Louvre takes a wrong turn and loses her way in the nameless streets of the Left Bank For want of a map there were no reliable ones at the time Marie Antoinette will go to the guillotine Baudelaire the photographer Marville Baron Haussmann the real life Mimi of La Bohème Proust Adolf Hitler touring the occupied capital in the company of his generals Charles de Gaulle who is suspected of having faked an assassination attempt in Notre Dame these and many more are Robb's cast of characters and the settings range from the quarries and catacombs beneath the streets to the grand monuments to the appalling suburbs ringing the city today The result is a resonant intimate history with the power of a great novel **The Icon Project** Leslie Sklair, 2017-02-27 In the last quarter century a new form of iconic architecture has appeared throughout the world's major cities Typically designed by globe trotting architects or by a few large transnational architectural firms these projects are almost always funded by the private sector in the service of private interests Whereas in the past monumental architecture often had a strong public component the urban ziggurats of today are emblems and conduits of capitalist globalization In *The Icon Project* Leslie Sklair focuses on ways in which capitalist globalization is produced and represented all over the world especially in globalizing cities Sklair traces how the iconic buildings of our era elaborate shopping malls spectacular museums and vast urban megaprojects constitute the triumphal *Icon Project* of contemporary global capitalism promoting increasing inequality and hyperconsumerism Two of the most significant strains of iconic architecture unique icons

recognized as works of art designed by the likes of Gehry Foster Koolhaas and Hadid as well as successful derivative icons that copy elements of the architects work speak to the centrality of hyperconsumerism within contemporary capitalism Along with explaining how the architecture industry organizes the social production and marketing of iconic structures he also shows how corporations increasingly dominate the built environment and promote the trend towards globalizing consumerist cities The Icon Project Sklair argues is a weapon in the struggle to solidify capitalist hegemony as well as reinforce transnational capitalist control of where we live what we consume and how we think **France and the Visual Arts Since 1945** Catherine Dossin,2019-01-01 Taking on the myth of France's creative exhaustion following World War II this collection of essays brings together an international team of scholars whose research offers English readers a rich and complex overview of the place of France and French artists in the visual arts since 1945 Addressing a wide range of artistic practices spanning over seven decades and using different methodologies their contributions cover ground charted and unknown They introduce greater depth and specificity to familiar artists and movements such as Lettrism Situationist International or Nouveau Réalisme while bringing to the fore lesser known artists and groups including GRAPUS the Sociological Art Collective and Nicolas Schaffner Collectively they stress the political dimensions and social ambitions of the art produced in France at the time deconstruct the traditional geography of the French art world and highlight the multiculturalism of the French art scene that resulted from its colonial past and the constant flux of artistic travels and migrations Ultimately the book contributes to a story of postwar art in which France can be inscribed not as a main or sub chapter but rather as a vector in the wider constellation of modern and contemporary art London's 'Big Bang' Moment and its Architectural Conversations Stephen Rosser,2025-06-30 This book explores the topic of architecture as a component of public discourse focussing on the reception of four high profile developments in the City of London the UK capital's financial district dating from the final years of the twentieth century During this time the City's mode of operation culture and built environment were all transformed as a result of the market deregulation process labelled Big Bang It was also a period which saw the subject of architecture attracting public and media attention becoming a prominent feature of national conversation The book examines the extensive and often contentious discourse generated by the four case study projects It looks at how these projects were viewed and interpreted retrospectively when they had become part of the City's long and rich history Topics explored include building and urban form on the eve of the millennium the place of new development in a setting of unique historic importance the iconic building and celebrity architect and the role of then Prince Charles as an architectural critic Also referenced are many of the broader issues of the day including the Thatcher government policies and the preoccupations concerning London's infrastructure public realm inner city areas and inequalities Furthermore ranging across the discourse is the theme of the relationship between buildings and global finance foreshadowing later controversies concerning London's post millennial towers and their impact on the capital's skyline The book will be of interest to

researchers and students of late twentieth century British architecture and urban development London's history and UK public discourse in the 1980s a decade of profound political economic and social change **Encyclopedia of Twentieth Century Architecture** R. Stephen Sennott, 2004 A balance of sophistication and clarity in the writing authoritative entries and strong cross referencing that links architects and structures to entries on the history and theory of the profession make this an especially useful source on a century of the world's most notable architecture The contents feature major architects firms and professional issues buildings styles and sites the architecture of cities and countries critics and historians construction materials and planning topics schools movements and stylistic and theoretical terms Entries include well selected bibliographies and illustrations Reference that rocks American Libraries May 2005 *Design Book Review*, 1997

Adhocism, expanded and updated edition Charles Jencks, Nathan Silver, 2013-05-24 The triumphant return of a book that gave us permission to throw out the rulebook in activities ranging from play to architecture to revolution When this book first appeared in 1972 it was part of the spirit that would define a new architecture and design era a new way of thinking ready to move beyond the purist doctrines and formal models of modernism Charles Jencks and Nathan Silver's book was a manifesto for a generation that took pleasure in doing things ad hoc using materials at hand to solve real world problems The implications were subversive Turned off citizens of the 1970s immediately adopted the book as a DIY guide The word adhocism entered the vocabulary the concept of adhocism became part of the designer's toolkit and Adhocism became a cult classic Now Adhocism is available again with new texts by Jencks and Silver reflecting on the past forty years of adhocism and new illustrations demonstrating adhocism's continuing relevance Adhocism has always been around Think Robinson Crusoe making a raft and then a shelter from the wreck of his ship As a design principle adhocism starts with everyday improvisations a bottle as a candleholder a dictionary as a doorstop a tractor seat on wheels as a dining room chair But it is also an undeveloped force within the way we approach almost every activity from play to architecture to city planning to political revolution Engagingly written filled with pictures and examples from areas as diverse as auto mechanics and biology Adhocism urges us to pay less attention to the rulebook and more to the real principle of how we actually do things It declares that problems are not necessarily solved in a genius's eureka moment but by trial and error adjustment and readjustment **Designing Urban Transformation** Aseem Inam, 2013-10-23 While designers possess the creative capabilities of shaping cities their often singular obsession with form and aesthetics actually reduces their effectiveness as they are at the mercy of more powerful generators of urban form In response to this paradox Designing Urban

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Review Supplement ,1994-07 **Architecture, Politics, and Identity in Divided Berlin** Emily Pugh,2014-03-21 On August 13 1961 under the cover of darkness East German authorities sealed the border between East and West Berlin using a hastily constructed barbed wire fence Over the next twenty eight years of the Cold War the Berlin Wall grew to become an ever present physical and psychological divider in this capital city and a powerful symbol of Cold War tensions Similarly stark polarities arose in nearly every aspect of public and private life including the built environment In *Architecture Politics and Identity in Divided Berlin* Emily Pugh provides an original comparative analysis of selected works of architecture and urban planning in both halves of Berlin during the Wall era revealing the importance of these structures to the formation of political cultural and social identities Pugh uncovers the roles played by organizations such as the Foundation for Prussian Cultural Heritage and the Building Academy in conveying the political narrative of their respective states through constructed spaces She also provides an overview of earlier notable architectural works to show the precursors for design aesthetics in Berlin at large and considers projects in the post Wall period to demonstrate the ongoing effects of the Cold War Overall Pugh offers a compelling case study of a divided city poised between powerful contending political and ideological forces and she highlights the effort expended by each side to influence public opinion in Europe and around the World through the manipulation of the built environment *City of Flows* Maria Kaika,2005 First Published in 2005 Routledge is an imprint of

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the compliant figures student entrepreneurs citizen consumers and team workers requisite to the universal implementation of a form of existence devoted to market imperatives

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