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Principles of Neo-plastic Art Theo van Doesburg, 1969 Theo Van Doesburg ,1966 **Theo Van Doesburg** Hans M. Theo Van Doesburg: Principles of Neo-Plastic Art Walter Gropius, László Moholy-Nagy, 2021-01-12 The De Wingler, 1968 Stijl protagonist's elucidation of the basics of neoplasticism Painter writer architect typographer art theorist and leader of the De Stijl movement Theo van Doesburg 1883 1931 was one of the great modernist polymaths and in this volume of the Bauhausb cher he attempts to make elementary concepts in the visual arts generally comprehensible for a broad audience Van Doesburg's book addresses the modern artist of his day who had to deal with both shifting social paradigms and a changing understanding of art and art theory Unifying a range of disciplines van Doesburg describes theory as a necessary consequence of creative practice artists he says do not write about art but from within art Principles of Neo Plastic Art is a revolutionary synthesis of practice and theory **Principles of neo-plastic art** Theo van Doesburg, 1968 *Neo-plastic art* Theo van Doesburg, 1969 Towards Universality Richard Padovan, 2013-07-04 There is no shortage of books about Le Corbusier or Mies van der Rohe or De Stijl However this book considers them in relation to each other observing how a study of one can illuminate the works of the others Going beyond a superficial look at the end products of these architects this book examines the philosophical foundations of their work taking as its central theme the aim of universality as opposed to the individual and the particular Each of these three aimed at universality but for each this concept took on a different form The universality of De Stijl and artists like Van Doesburg and Mondrian resembled that of the universe itself it was boundless going beyond the limits of the canvas and seeking to abolish the wall as the boundary between interior and exterior space In contrast each of Le Corbusier's creations was a self contained universe within a clear frame while Mies fluctuated between these two perspectives Artificial Intelligence and Architecture Stanislas Chaillou, 2022-03-07 History and Panorama Artificial Intelligence's AI encounter with Architecture is still in its infancy However current experiments and applications already are a testimony to their gradual intersection This book provides an introduction to the topic through the triple lens of History Application and Theory A chronology of Architecture's technological evolution first puts AI back in the context of the discipline The author then presents a collection of AI s applications in Architecture The book finally gives the stage to contributors working at the forefront of this revolution From Harvard to Foster Partners their perspectives provide a panorama of the discourse surrounding AI s presence in the field Halfway between research and

practice this book offers to unveil the promise and challenges AI holds for Architecture Artificial intelligence as a planning tool for architects From urban planning to floor plans Potential of a new way of working **Multidisciplinary Approaches** to Visual Representations and Interpretations, 2004-12-09 The value of multi disciplinary research lies in the exchange of ideas and methods across the traditional boundaries between areas of study It could be argued that many of the advances in science and engineering take place because the ideas methods and the tools of thought from one discipline become re applied in another The topic of the visual has become increasingly important as advances in technology have led to multi media and multi modal representations and extended the range and scope of visual representation and interpretation in our lives Under this broad heading there are many different perspectives and approaches from across the entire spectrum of human knolwedge and activity The editors and authors of this book aim to break down cross disciplinary barriers by bringing together people working in a wide variety of disciplines where visual representations and interpretations are exploited Contributions come from researchers actively investigating visual representations and interpretations in a wide variety of areas including art history biology clinical science cognitive science computer science design engineering linguistics mathematics philosophy physics psychology and sociology The book provides a forum for wide ranging and multi disciplinary contributions on visual representations and interpretations Contributors include researchers actively investigating visual representations and interpretations Content spans a wide variety of areas including but not limited to biology sociology and computer science Discusses how new technology has affected the visual representation of information **Creating Places** of Power Nigel Pennick, 2022-11-29 An exploration of the traditional rites of auspicious building and crafting Explains the ceremonial beginnings and Hermetic principles in the laying out of foundations not only for sacred buildings like temples but also for homes and barns Examines the principles and ceremonies of electional astrology and details how to compute natural time as opposed to clock time Shares examples from ancient Egypt Iran India and Europe that range from the Stone Age to the Renaissance and include secret societies When we make things whether a building a sacred space or a magical object there is a precise moment when the artifact comes into being as a separate entity That moment in time possesses its own unique quality and because of this there is a right time to do something and a wrong time And as Nigel Pennick reveals we have the power to select favorable moments for our creations just as our ancestors did Illustrating ancient principles of divination chronomancy and electional astrology Pennick examines all the factors behind the ancestral art of geomancy the auspicious creation and alignment of sacred buildings as places of power Sharing examples from ancient Egypt Iran India and Europe that range from the Stone Age to the modern day including secret societies like the Rosicrucians and the Freemasons he explains how many cities were constructed on specially selected sites and founded ritually at precise predetermined moments Looking at the traditional rites of creating places of power Pennick explains the ceremonial beginnings and Hermetic principles in the laying out of foundations as well as the use of sacrifice in the building of many

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