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Equally admired and maligned for his remarkable Brutalist buildings Paul Rudolph 1918 1997 shaped both late modernist architecture and a generation of architects while chairing Yale's department of architecture from 1958 to 1965 Based on extensive archival research and unpublished materials *The Architecture of Paul Rudolph* is the first in depth study of the architect neglected since his postwar zenith Author Timothy M Rohan unearths the ideas that informed Rudolph's architecture from his Florida beach houses of the 1940s to his concrete buildings of the 1960s to his lesser known East Asian skyscrapers of the 1990s Situating Rudolph within the architectural discourse of his day Rohan shows how Rudolph countered the perceived monotony of mid century modernism with a dramatically expressive architecture for postwar America exemplified by his Yale Art and Architecture Building of 1963 famously clad in corrugated concrete The fascinating story of Rudolph's spectacular rise and fall considerably deepens longstanding conceptions about postwar architecture Rudolph emerges as a pivotal figure who anticipated new directions for architecture ranging from postmodernism to sustainability

Paul Rudolph, 1971 **Contemporary Architects** Muriel Emanuel, 2016-01-23 [Catalog of the Avery Memorial Architectural Library of Columbia University. 2d ed., enl](#) Avery Library, 1972 [Materialized Space: The Architecture of Paul Rudolph](#) Abraham Thomas, 2024-09-30

Architect Paul Rudolph 1918 1997 was known for his iconic modern houses and exemplary Brutalist buildings in exposed concrete Rudolph's popularity peaked during the 1950s and 1960s when he served as the chair of Yale University's Department of Architecture but his work fell from favor with the advent of postmodernism in the 1970s This compact volume provides an introduction to and long overdue reassessment of the architect's trailblazing career from his modernist Florida houses to his public and institutional buildings unrealized megastructures experimental interiors and later mixed use developments in Asia Abraham Thomas examines how Rudolph explored concepts such as functionalism urbanism and modular construction across decades and continents Richly illustrated with photographs of the structures and Rudolph's own drawings as well as models furniture and period press clippings this book sheds light on the architect's process and takes up themes as important in his time as in our own such as civic design housing development and experimental materials and methods

A Critical History of Contemporary Architecture Elie G. Haddad, David Rifkind, 2016-12-05

1960 following as it did the last CIAM meeting signalled a turning point for the Modern Movement From then on architecture was influenced by seminal texts by Aldo Rossi and Robert Venturi and gave rise to the first revisionary movement following Modernism Bringing together leading experts in the field this book provides a comprehensive critical overview of the developments in architecture from 1960 to 2010 It consists of two parts the first section providing a presentation of major movements in architecture after 1960 and the second a geographic survey that covers a wide range of territories around the world This book not only reflects the different perspectives of its various

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Modernism and American Mid-20th Century Sacred Architecture Anat Geva, 2018-10-08 Mid 20th century sacred architecture in America sought to bridge modernism with religion by abstracting cultural and faith traditions and pushing the envelope in the design of houses of worship Modern architects embraced the challenges of creating sacred spaces that incorporated liturgical changes evolving congregations modern architecture and innovations in building technology The book describes the unique context and design aspects of the departure from historicism and the renewal of heritage and traditions with ground breaking structural features deliberate optical effects and modern aesthetics The contributions from a pre eminent group of scholars and practitioners from the US Australia and Europe are based on original archival research historical documents and field visits to the buildings discussed Investigating how the authority of the divine was communicated through new forms of architectural design these examinations map the materiality of liturgical change and communal worship during the mid 20th century 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 California Modern Neil Jackson, 2002 In the 1950s a series of dramatic open and elegant homes made him a media star and interest in the work of his atelier has only increased over time

The Details of Modern Architecture Edward R. Ford, 1990 Covering the period 1890-1932 this book focuses on various recognised masters explaining the detailing and construction techniques used in their buildings **Seoul** Rafael Luna, 2024-04-30 This book focuses on understanding how a megacity like Seoul can be read as a formal architectural composition and not an endless urban sprawl In a broader sense the book discusses the dichotomy between city and urbanization city being an architectural problem of bounded forms while urbanism is an infrastructural project of expansion It is an uncontested reality that urbanization is a continuous global process that has produced nebulous conurbations labeled as megacities These expand beyond the virtual administrative boundary of any said city producing a discrepancy between an area of administrative control and the real physical condition of human settlement If there were a better formal understanding of megacities through their typological architectural conditions then there could be a better assessment of the

qualitative state of urbanization Avant garde groups from the 1950s 1960s and 1970s such as Team X the Situationist the Structuralist and the Metabolist worked with ideas of megaforms and megastructures to address this issue Although most of these proposals remained as paper architecture this book reevaluates some of these ideas for the 21st century megacity using Seoul as a case study due to its clear typological formations produced over its different periods of governance The aim is to present the concept for an infra architectural hybrid model of typological islands and subterranean megastructure that organizes Seoul as a flexible multi linear city This book will be of interest to academics and students of architecture urban geography and Asian studies

Architectural Conservation in Asia John H. Stubbs, Robert G. Thomson, 2016-11-10 The first comprehensive overview of architectural conservation in Asia Internationally renowned author John Stubbs follows up on the success of his previous volumes Time Honored A Global View of Architectural Conservation and Architectural Conservation in Europe and the Americas Architectural conservation is a rapidly expanding and under researched field in Asia and is international experts are often brought in making the subject of considerable interest to international academics Boxes and case studies by local experts add depth and interest to the authors meticulous research A website with extra information and resources accompanies the series <http://conservebuiltworld.com>

Between Memory and Invention Robert A.M.

Stern, 2022-03-08 A capsule history of American architecture since 1960 Wall Street Journal Architect historian and educator Robert A M Stern presents a personal and candid assessment of contemporary architecture and his fifty years of practice For more than fifty years Robert A M Stern has designed extraordinary buildings around the world Founding partner of Robert A M Stern Architects RAMSA Stern was once described as the brightest young man I have ever met in my entire teaching career by Philip Johnson and recently called New York City's most valuable architect by Bloomberg Encompassing autobiography institutional history and lively behind the scenes anecdotes Between Memory and Invention My Journey in Architecture surveys the world of architecture from the 1960s to the present and Robert A M Stern's critical role in it The book chronicles Stern's formative years architectural education and half century of architectural practice touching on all the influences that shaped him He details his Brooklyn upbringing family excursions to look at key twentieth century buildings and relationships with prominent teachers Paul Rudolph and the legendary Vincent Scully among them Stern also recounts the origins of RAMSA and major projects in its history including the new town of Celebration Florida the restoration of Times Square and 42nd Street 15 Central Park West Benjamin Franklin and Pauli Murray Colleges at Yale and the George W Bush Presidential Center as well as references the many clients fellow architects and professional partners who have peopled his extraordinary career By turns thoughtful critical and irreverent this accessible informative account of a life in architecture is replete with personal insights and humor Stern's voice comes through clearly in the text he details his youthful efforts to redraw house plans in real estate ads his relationship to Philip Johnson which began at Yale and was sustained through countless lunches at the Four Seasons his love of Cole Porter and movies from the 1930s and 1940s his struggle to launch an

architecture practice in the 1970s in the midst of a recession and his complex association with Disney and Michael Eisner. Unsurprisingly New York City plays a big role in *Between Memory and Invention*. Stern has a deep commitment to the city and recording its past; he is the lead author of the monumental New York book series, the definitive history of architecture and urbanism from the late nineteenth century to the present and shaping its future. Though now a global practice, RAMSA residential towers rise throughout Manhattan to enrich the skyline in the tradition of the luxurious apartment buildings of the 1920s and 1930s. Supported by a lively mix of images drawn from Stern's personal archive and other resources, this much anticipated memoir is interspersed with personal travel slides, images of architectural precedents and the colleagues that have shaped his thinking, and photographs of the many projects he discusses. With a thoughtful afterword by architectural historian Leopoldo Villardi that delves into Stern's process of putting together this extraordinary autobiographical work, *Between Memory and Invention* is a personal, candid assessment of a foremost practitioner, historian, instructor, and advocate of architecture today.

Modern Architectural Theory Harry Francis Mallgrave, 2009-07-13. *Modern Architectural Theory* is the first book to provide a comprehensive survey of architectural theory primarily in Europe and the United States during three centuries of development. In this synthetic overview, Harry Mallgrave examines architectural discourse within its social and political context. He explores the philosophical and conceptual evolution of its ideas, discusses the relation of theory to the practice of building, and most importantly, considers the words of the architects themselves as they contentiously shaped Western architecture. He also examines the compelling currents of French rationalist and British empiricist thought, radical reformation of the theory during the Enlightenment, the intellectual ambitions and historicist debates of the nineteenth century, and the distinctive varieties of modern theory in the twentieth century up to the profound social upheaval of the 1960s. *Modern Architectural Theory* challenges many assumptions about architectural modernism and uncovers many new dimensions of the debates about modernism.

Architecture and Urbanism in Modern Korea Inha Jung, 2013-07-31. Although modernization in Korea started more than a century later than in the West, it has worked as a prominent ideology throughout the past century. In particular, it has brought radical changes in Korean architecture and cities. Traditional structures and ways of life have been thoroughly uprooted in modernity's continuous negation of the past. This book presents a comprehensive overview of architectural development and urbanization in Korea within the broad framework of modernization. Twentieth-century Korean architecture and cities form three distinctive periods. The first, defined as colonial modern, occurred between the early twentieth century and 1945 when Western civilization was transplanted to Korea via Japan, and a modern way of life, albeit distorted, began taking shape. The second is the so-called developmental dictatorship period. Between 1961 and 1988, the explosive growth of urban populations resulted in large-scale construction booms, and architects delved into modern identity through the locality of traditional architecture. The last period began in the mid-1990s and may be defined as one of modernization, settlement, and a transition to globalization. With city populations leveling out,

urbanization and architecture came to be viewed from new perspectives Inha Jung however contends that what is more significant is the identification of elements that have remained unchanged Jung identifies continuities that have been formed by long standing relationships between humans and their built environment and despite rapid modernization are still deeply rooted in the Korean way of life For this reason in the twentieth century regionalism exerted a great influence on Korean architects Various architectural and urban principles that Koreans developed over a long period while adapting to the natural environment have provided important foundations for architects works By exploring these sources this carefully researched and amply illustrated book makes an original contribution to defining modern identity in Korea s architecture housing and urbanism

The Architecture of Modern American Synagogues, 1950s-1960s Anat Geva, 2023-12-14 In the aftermath of World War II the United States experienced a rapid expansion of church and synagogue construction as part of a larger religious boom The synagogues built in that era illustrate how their designs pushed the envelope in aesthetics and construction The design of the synagogues departed from traditional concepts embraced modernism and innovations in building technology and evolved beyond the formal rational style of early 1950s modern architecture to more of an expressionistic design The latter resulted in abstraction of architectural forms and details and the inclusion of Jewish art in the new synagogues The Architecture of Modern American Synagogues 1950s 1960s introduces an architectural analysis of selected modern American synagogues and reveals how they express American Jewry s resilience in continuing their physical and spiritual identity while embracing modernism American values and landscape In addition the book contributes to the discourse on preserving the recent past e g mid 20th century architecture While most of the investigations on that topic deal with the brick mortar challenges this book introduces preservation issues as a function of changes in demographics in faith rituals in building codes and in energy conservation As an introduction or a reexamination The Architecture of Modern American Synagogues 1950s 1960s offers a fresh perspective on an important moment in American Jewish society and culture as reflected in their houses of worship and adds to the literature on modern American sacred architecture The book may appeal to Jewish congregations architects preservationists scholars and students in fields of studies such as architectural design sacred architecture American modern architecture and building technology Post WWII religious and Jewish studies and preservation and conservation

Hawaiian Modern Vladimir Ossipoff, Marc Treib, 2007-01-01 At the forefront of the postwar phenomenon known as tropical modernism Vladimir Ossipoff 1907 1998 won recognition as the master of Hawaiian architecture Although he practiced at a time of rapid growth and social change in Hawaii Ossipoff criticized large scale development and advocated environmentally sensitive designs developing a distinctive form of architecture appropriate to the lush topography light and microclimates of the Hawaiian islands This book is the first to focus on Ossipoff s career presenting significant new material on the architect and situating him within the tropical modernist movement and the cultural context of the Pacific region The authors discuss how Ossipoff synthesized Eastern and Western

influences including Japanese building techniques and modern architectural principles In particular they demonstrate that he drew inspiration from the interplay of indoor and outdoor space as advocated by such architects as Frank Lloyd Wright applying these to the concerns and vernacular traditions of the tropics The result was a vibrant and glamorous architectural style captured vividly in archival images and new photography As the corporate projects and private residences that Ossipoff created for such clients as IBM Punahou School Linus Pauling Jr and Clare Boothe Luce surpass their fiftieth anniversaries critical assessment of these structures offered here by distinguished scholars in the field will illuminate Ossipoff s contribution to the universal challenge of making architecture that is delightfully particular to its place and durable over time

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