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Architecture from the Outside Elizabeth Grosz, 2001-06-22 Essays at the intersection of philosophy and architecture explore how we understand and inhabit space To be outside allows one a fresh perspective on the inside In these essays philosopher Elizabeth Grosz explores the ways in which two disciplines that are fundamentally outside each other architecture and philosophy can meet in a third space to interact free of their internal constraints Outside also refers to those whose voices are not usually heard in architectural discourse but who inhabit its space the destitute the homeless the sick and the dying as well as women and minorities Grosz asks how we can understand space differently in order to structure and inhabit our living arrangements accordingly Two themes run throughout the book temporal flow and sexual specificity Grosz argues that time change and emergence traditionally viewed as outside the concerns of space must become more integral to the processes of design and construction She also argues against architecture's historical indifference to sexual specificity asking what the existence of at least two sexes has to do with how we understand and experience space Drawing on the work of such philosophers as Henri Bergson Roger Caillois Gilles Deleuze Jacques Derrida Luce Irigaray and Jacques Lacan Grosz raises abstract but nonformalistic questions about space inhabitation and building All of the essays propose philosophical experiments to render space and building more mobile and dynamic *Architecture from the Outside* Elizabeth A. Grosz, 2001 Essays at the intersection of philosophy and architecture explore how we understand and inhabit space

Architecture and Abstraction Pier Vittorio Aureli, 2023-11-07 A landmark study of abstraction in architectural history theory and practice that challenges our assumptions about the meaning of abstract forms In this theoretical study of abstraction in architecture the first of its kind Pier Vittorio Aureli argues for a reconsideration of abstraction its meanings and its sources Although architects have typically interpreted abstraction in formal terms the purposeful reduction of the complexities of design to its essentials Aureli shows that abstraction instead arises from the material conditions of building production In a lively study informed by Walter Benjamin Karl Marx Alfred Sohn Rethel and other social theorists this book presents abstraction in architecture not as an aesthetic tendency but as a movement that arises from modern divisions of labor and consequent social asymmetries These divisions were anticipated by the architecture of antiquity which established a distinction between manual and intellectual labor and placed the former in service to the latter Further abstractions arose as geometry used for measuring territories became the intermediary between land and money and eventually produced the logic of the grid In our own time architectural abstraction serves the logic of capitalism and embraces the premise that all things can be exchanged even experience itself is a commodity To resist this turn Aureli seeks a critique of architecture that begins not by scaling philosophical heights but by standing at the ground level of material practice **Architectures of Refusal** Jill Stoner, Ozayr Saloojee, 2022-11-30 Guest edited by Jill Stoner and Ozayr Saloojee Over the past decade and in a more concentrated form over the past two years there has been increasing recognition of architecture's systemic complicity

in constructing and upholding hierarchies of race and class and privileging colonial paradigms that perpetuate spatial and economic inequity This AD issue reveals how designers practitioners scholars and architects are participating in dismantling the major canons of Western architecture The work is both literal and figural taking buildings apart and reconstituting them and challenging mythologies that include drawing as analogue building as object architect as hero and nature as other Architecture has both potential and responsibility for political agency in the public realm The contributions to this issue foreground emancipatory spatial ideas and practices from around the world demonstrating that refusal is no longer just absence and denial but a constructive mode of resistance and action that needs to be approached through subversive urban works design pedagogy and alliances across multiple disciplines Contributors Piper Bernbaum Carwil Bjork James Thresh Govender Lucia Jal n Oyarzun Jennifer Newsom and Tom Carruthers Cong Chi Nguyen Quilian Riano Hannah Le Roux Alberto de Salvatierra Cathy Smith Chat Travieso and Ilze Wolff *Youtopia. a Passion for the Dark* Dagmar Reinhardt, 2012 *Youtopia A Passion for the Dark* celebrates architecture at the intersection of Digital Processes and Theatrical Performance *Youtopia* pursues dreams of other spaces and times of outrageous and fascinating experiences of the glamour and lights of the Sydney Festival The book reviews design conversations between architectural practice architectural theory audio and acoustics digital fabrication interaction and mediation structural engineering theatre and performance studies and cultural research It parallels an exhibition that showcases ephemeral and captivating interactive landscapes theatre installations iconographic architectural objects heterotopias and performative spaces These speculative projects are developed by advanced design processes in 3D modelling and scripting environments and by the production of prototypes through structural analysis and digital fabrication Edited by Dagmar Reinhardt with interviews and essays by Dirk Anderson Eduardo Barata Joseph Buch Densil Cabrera Bill Harris Lindy Hume Alexander Jung Sandra Kaji O Grady William L Martens Luis Miranda Patrick Nolan Harry Partridge Dagmar Reinhardt Chris L Smith Michael Scott Mitchell and Simon Weir

Architecture and Justice Jonathan Simon, 2016-04-15 Bringing together leading scholars in the fields of criminology international law philosophy and architectural history and theory this book examines the interrelationships between architecture and justice highlighting the provocative and curiously ambiguous juncture between the two Illustrated by a range of disparate and diverse case studies it draws out the formal language of justice and extends the effects that architecture has on both the place of and the individuals subject to justice With its multi disciplinary perspective the study serves as a platform on which to debate the relationships between the ceremonial legalistic administrative and penal aspects of justice and the spaces that constitute their settings The structure of the book develops from the particular to the universal from local situations to the larger city and thereby examines the role that architecture and urban space play in the deliberations of justice At the same time contributors to the volume remind us of the potential impact the built environment can have in undermining the proper juridical processes of a socio political system Hence the book provides both wise counsel

and warnings of the role of public civic space in affirming our sense of a just or unjust society

The Possibility of an Absolute Architecture Pier Vittorio Aureli, 2011-02-11 Architectural form reconsidered in light of a unitary conception of architecture and the city In *The Possibility of an Absolute Architecture* Pier Vittorio Aureli proposes that a sharpened formal consciousness in architecture is a precondition for political cultural and social engagement with the city Aureli uses the term absolute not in the conventional sense of pure but to denote something that is resolutely itself after being separated from its other In the pursuit of the possibility of an absolute architecture the other is the space of the city its extensive organization and its government Politics is agonism through separation and confrontation the very condition of architectural form is to separate and be separated Through its act of separation and being separated architecture reveals at once the essence of the city and the essence of itself as political form the city as the composition of separate parts Aureli revisits the work of four architects whose projects were advanced through the making of architectural form but whose concern was the city at large Andrea Palladio Giovanni Battista Piranesi tienne Louis Boull e and Oswald Mathias Ungers The work of these architects Aureli argues addressed the transformations of the modern city and its urban implications through the elaboration of specific and strategic architectural forms Their projects for the city do not take the form of an overall plan but are expressed as an archipelago of site specific interventions

Symbolic Houses in Judaism Mimi Levy Lipis, 2017-05-15 Investigating Jewish spatial practices by exploring the symbol of the house in Judaism this book examines two groups of houses ritual objects based on the iconology of the house ritual houses and house metaphors the text community and the covenant with god as house This unique pairing is explored as place making tools which exist in a constant state of tension between diaspora and belonging Containing many photographs of historical and contemporary artefacts from Europe Israel and the United States this book maps out the intersection of architecture Jewish studies cultural and gender studies and opens up the discussion of distinctly Jewish objects and metaphors to discourses taking place outside explicitly Jewish contexts

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

A Topology of Everyday Constellations Georges Teyssot, 2013-02-22 The threshold as both boundary and bridge investigations of spaces public and private local and global Today spaces no longer represent a bourgeois haven nor are they the sites of a classical harmony

between work and leisure private and public the local and the global The house is not merely a home but a position for negotiations with multiple spheres the technological as well as the physical and the psychological In *A Topology of Everyday Constellations* Georges Teyssot considers the intrusion of the public sphere into private space and the blurring of notions of interior privacy and intimacy in our societies He proposes that we rethink design in terms of a new definition of the practices of everyday life Teyssot considers the door the window the mirror and the screen as thresholds or interstitial spaces that divide the world in two the outside and the inside Thresholds he suggests work both as markers of boundaries and as bridges to the exterior The stark choice between boundary and bridge creates a middle space an in between that holds the possibility of exchanges and encounters If the threshold no longer separates public from private and if we can no longer think of the house as a bastion of privacy Teyssot asks does the body still inhabit the house or does the house evolving into a series of microdevices inhabit the body

Globalization, Technological Change, and Public Education Torin Monahan, 2013-01-11 Globalization Technological Change and Public Education documents the dramatic changes taking place in public education through the incorporation of new information technologies These additions to the public school environment have generally been seen as enabling tools to help students and nations compete in the global marketplace Yet a closer look at the interplay of technological change and organizational restructuring suggests the emergence of new less promising power relations Through detailed ethnographic research and interviews in the Los Angeles public school system Torin Monahan reveals how with few exceptions these changes to the educational process are forcing both students and workers to adapt to systems that are ever more rigid and controlling

Business Meets the Humanities Martina Mahnke, Mikka Nielsen, Matilde Petersen, Lise Tjørring, 2022-11-17 Within the last decades universities are increasingly expected and measured by their direct engagement in collaborations beyond academia Exploring the potential that lies in university business collaborations the present anthology attends to the dilemmas dualities and challenges that follow such collaborations especially in the academic traditions of the social sciences and humanities Each contribution investigates how the human perspective a perspective that highlights how complex knowledge and a deep understanding of human everyday life enriches companies processes products services and ideas Some chapters focus on collaborations between researchers and business practitioners others focus on teaching examples involving students in the collaborative work with businesses and organisations and again others contribute with more theoretical considerations By gathering hands on experiences the book provides readers with inspirations reflections on and insights into university business collaborations This book therefore is intended for researchers within the humanities and social sciences who want to get a deeper understanding of the practice of such collaborations The Open Access version of this book available at www.taylorfrancis.com has been made available under a Creative Commons Attribution Non Commercial No Derivatives 4.0 license

Project of Crisis Marco Biraghi, 2013-08-30 An examination of the influential Italian architectural historian Manfredo Tafuri's historical construction of contemporary architecture The

influential Italian architectural historian Manfredo Tafuri 1935 1994 invoked the productive possibilities of crisis writing that history is a project of crisis progetto di crisi In this entry in the Writing Architecture series Marco Biraghi explores Tafuri's multifaceted and often knotty oeuvre using the historian's concept of a project of crisis as a lens through which to examine his historical construction of contemporary architecture Mindful of Tafuri's statement that there is no such thing as criticism only history Biraghi carefully maps the influences on Tafuri's writing Walter Benjamin Karl Krauss Massimo Cacciari and the architect Ludovico Quaroni among others in order to create a portrait of one of the most complex minds in twentieth century architecture and architectural history Tracing an arc from Tafuri's first articles in the magazine Contropiano to the idea of contradiction at the center of the project of crisis Biraghi cites Tafuri's writing on some of his contemporaries including Louis Kahn Le Corbusier Robert Venturi Aldo Rossi and the Five Architects Peter Eisenman Michael Graves Charles Gwathmey John Hejduk and Richard Meier Tafuri's historical construction of the contemporary Biraghi explains is based on the idea that the past is open providing the present with ever changing and indeterminate form There is no contradiction between Tafuri the historian and Tafuri the contemporary critic only the greatest possible integration The importance of Tafuri's interpretation of architecture goes beyond mere academic or historiographic interest Biraghi argues Tafuri's notion of the project of crisis is fundamentally important in understanding our present day architectural condition

Agency Florian Kossak, Doina Petrescu, Tatjana Schneider, Renata Tyszczyk, Stephen Walker, 2009-12-04 Presenting current thinking from practitioners and scholars from around the world this book asks for a more active relationship between the humanities the architectural profession and society Considering issues of agency in particular the role of architectural research as an agency of transformation the chapters here explore how humanities research can better contribute towards understanding current architectural needs possibilities and capacities for action

The Palgrave Handbook of Utopian and Dystopian Literatures Peter Marks, Jennifer A. Wagner-Lawlor, Fátima Vieira, 2022-03-15 The Palgrave Handbook of Utopian and Dystopian Literatures celebrates a literary genre already over 500 years old Specially commissioned essays from established and emerging international scholars reflect the vibrancy of utopian vision and its resiliency as idea genre and critical mode Covering politics environment geography body and mind and social organization the volume surveys current research and maps new areas of study The chapters include investigations of anarchism biopolitics and postcolonialism and study film art and literature Each essay considers central questions and key primary works evaluates the most recent research and outlines contemporary debates Literatures of Africa Australia China Latin America and the Middle East are discussed in this global cross disciplinary and comprehensive volume

Unruly Penelopes and the Ghosts Eva Darias-Beautell, 2012-08-06 This collection of essays studies the cultural and literary contexts of narrative texts produced in English Canada over the last forty years It takes as its starting point the nationalist movement of the 1960s and 70s when the supposed absence or weakness of a national sense became the touchstone for official discourses on the cultural identity of the country That type of metaphor

provided the nation with the distinctive elements it was looking for and contributed to the creation of a sense of tradition that has survived to the present In the decades following the 1970s however critics artists and writers have repeatedly questioned such a model of national identity still fragile and in need of articulation by reading the nation from alternative perspectives such as multiculturalism environmentalism neo regionalism feminism or postcolonialism These contributors suggest that the artistic and cultural flowering Canada is experiencing at the beginning of the twenty first century is to a great extent based on the dismantlement of the images constructed to represent the nation only forty years ago Through their readings of representative primary texts their contextual analysis and their selected methodological tools the authors offer a tapestry of alternative approaches to that process of dismantlement Together they read as an unruly Penelopiad their unravelling readings self consciously interrogating Canada s lack of ghosts

idea journal: (extra) ordinary interiors: practising critical reflection Julieanna Preston,2021-09-01 Extra Ordinary Interiors features research articles and visual essays by academics research students and practitioners that demonstrate contemporary modes of criticality and reflection on specific interior environments in ways that expand upon that which is ordinary of the everyday common banal or taken for granted

The Alphabet and the Algorithm Mario Carpo,2011-02-04 The rise and fall of identical copies digital technologies and form making from mass customization to mass collaboration Digital technologies have changed architecture the way it is taught practiced managed and regulated But if the digital has created a paradigm shift for architecture which paradigm is shifting In The Alphabet and the Algorithm Mario Carpo points to one key practice of modernity the making of identical copies Carpo highlights two examples of identity crucial to the shaping of architectural modernity in the fifteenth century Leon Battista Alberti s invention of architectural design according to which a building is an identical copy of the architect s design and in the nineteenth and twentieth centuries the mass production of identical copies from mechanical master models matrixes imprints or molds The modern power of the identical Carpo argues came to an end with the rise of digital technologies Everything digital is variable In architecture this means the end of notational limitations of mechanical standardization and of the Albertian authorial way of building by design Charting the rise and fall of the paradigm of identity Carpo compares new forms of postindustrial digital craftsmanship to hand making and the cultures and technologies of variations that existed before the coming of machine made identical copies Carpo reviews the unfolding of digitally based design and construction from the early 1990s to the present and suggests a new agenda for architecture in an age of variable objects and of generic and participatory authorship

Beyond Description Ryan Bishop,John Phillips,Wei-Wei Yeo,2004-08-02 Treated from a range of disciplinary perspectives this book addresses and challenges issues of space historicity architecture and textuality by focusing on Singapore s singular position in the region and as a global city

Wittgenstein's House Nana Last,2008 The book advances the radical proposition that the field in which architecture and philosophy operate includes linguistic and spatial practices It develops innovative forms of interdisciplinary analyses to

demonstrate that the philosophical positions put forth by Wittgenstein's two main works are literally unthinkable outside of their respective conceptions of space: the view from above in the early work and the view from within constructed by the later work. BOOK JACKET

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