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Arquitetura, urbanismo ,2005 Cult ,2004

Architecture of Brazil Hugo Segawa,2012-12-05 Architecture of Brazil: 1900-1990 examines the processes that underpin modern Brazilian architecture under various influences and characterizes different understandings of modernity, evident in the chapter topics of this book. Accordingly, the author does not give overall preference to particular architects nor works, with the exception of a few specific works and architects, including Warchavchik, Niemeyer, Lucio Costa, and Vilanova Artigas.

Bravo ,1999

History of Modern Architecture Leonardo Benevolo,1977 A serious and original study of the beginnings and development of modernism in which the pictorial aspects are designed to aid in the communication of the author's closely reasoned formulations. Let it be said at once that the format of this work is richly handsome: it is a two-volume boxed set comprising 844 pages and well over 1,000 high-quality illustrations, and it reflects throughout its publisher's conviction that good design is an essential, not superficial, part of bookmaking. Beyond that, it should be emphasized that this work is not another facile cultural tour of modern architecture. It is a serious and original study of the beginnings and development of modernism in which the pictorial aspects are designed to aid in the communication of the author's closely reasoned formulations, rather than to gloss over a lack of substantive content. The book is a translation of the third Italian edition, published in 1966. Benevolo, who is on the faculty of architecture in Venice, has earned an international reputation as a historian of architecture and town planning, and his publications embrace the span of time from the Renaissance to the foreseeable future. One such publication, The Origins of Modern Town Planning (The MIT Press, 1967), may be read as a prelude to the present work as well as an independent contribution. Perhaps more than any other architectural historian in our time, Benevolo has made a determined effort to place developments in design and planning in their proper social and political settings. Indeed, the author argues that the development of the modern movement in architecture was determined,

not by aesthetic formalisms, but largely by the social changes that have occurred since about 1760: After the middle of the eighteenth century, without the continuity of formal activity being in any way broken, indeed while architectural language seems to be acquiring a particular coherence, the relations between architect and society began to change radically.... New material and spiritual needs, new ideas and modes of procedure arise both within and beyond the traditional limits, and finally they run together to form a new architectural synthesis that is completely different from the old one. In this way it is possible to explain the birth of modern architecture, which otherwise would seem completely incomprehensible.... This second volume is concerned with the modern movement proper, from 1914 to 1966. The author emphasizes the unity of the movement, rejecting the usual treatment that allots to the individual architecture one must bear in mind the fact that it implies not only a new range of forms, but also a new way of thinking, whose consequences have not yet all been calculated. His main concern is to provide a more exact calculation of those consequences.

Modern Architecture in Brazil Henrique Ephim Mindlin,1956

<u>Why Architects Draw</u> Edward Robbins,Edward Cullinan,1997 For 20 years, anthropologist Edward Robbins has been studying and writing about the system of architectural education and practice in this country and abroad. In this book he examines the social uses of architectural drawing and how, among other functions, it reinforces the architect's role, status, and authority. Illustrated.

School of Missing Studies Bik Van der Pol,2017 Founded by Bik van der Pol, the Dutch collaborative art duo of Liesbeth Bik (b. 1959) and Jos van der Pol (b. 1961), the School of Missing Studies started in 2003 as a collective made-up of artists and architects who recognized the missing as a matter of urgency in public space and how cultural education was so close yet so far removed from cultural production. They investigated what cultures laid the foundations for the loss that we are experiencing from modernization, and how we can learn from this loss. Their project was recreated for programming at the Sandberg Institute, Amsterdam. It also became the subject of the Sandberg Institutes first publication in this new cultural series. The School of Missing Studies is calling for a space to turn existing knowledge against itself to affect our capacity to see things otherwise, to trust that seeing, and to set our own pedagogical terms. essays by Liz Allan, Bik van der Pol, Charles esche, e. C. feiss, Laymert Garcia dos Santos, Sarah Pierce, eloise Sweetman, Paulo Tavares, and nato Thompson.

Problemas brasileiros ,2008

Paulo Mendes da Rocha Daniele Pisani,2015-10-13 An authoritative, comprehensive monograph on an underpublished architectural genius. This is the most comprehensive book published in English on the complete work of Paulo Mendes da Rocha, winner of the 2006 Pritzker Prize, which brought him to the attention of a worldwide audience. He is known for the innovative use of concrete and steel in provocative architectural designs that are both critically acclaimed and broadly

popular. His striking and poetic use of simple materials is seen in both residential and commercial projects, from Casa Millan to his masterpiece Museo Brasileño de Escultura (1988). The book identifies accomplishments throughout his career, from his beginnings as part of the architectural avant-garde in São Paulo to current works that have helped define and transform urban landscapes. The latter part of the book includes an analysis of the designs, a complete summary of works, and an extensive bibliography.

The Prefabricated Home Colin Davies,2005-06-15 From sash windows and ceramic tiles to barracks and warehouses, industrialized building has thrived since the nineteenth century in Europe and America. Yet architects have neglected this area of practical construction in favor of historical, theoretical, and artistic analyses, resulting in the emergence of an influential building industry with architects on the far margins. Colin Davies explores in The Prefabricated Home how the relationship between architecture and industrialized building has now become an urgent issue for architects. The Prefabricated Home outlines the methods and motives of prefabricated buildings and assesses their architectural implications. Davies traces the origins of the branded building phenomenon with examples ranging from the Dymaxion bathroom to IKEA's Bo Klok house. He also analyzes the use of industrialized buildings worldwide—including McDonald's drive-through restaurants and contrasts the aesthetic concerns of architects against the economic ones of industrialized building manufacturers. Ultimately, The Prefabricated Home proposes a partnership of architects and industrialized building that could potentially produce an exciting new type of humane and eco-conscious architecture.

Drawing Sir Peter Cook,2014-01-13 Drawing The Motive Force of Architecture Focusing on the creative and inventive significance of drawing for architecture, this book by one of its greatest proponents, Peter Cook, is an established classic. It exudes Cook's delight and his wide-ranging, catholic tastes for the architectural. Readers are provided with perceptive insights at every turn. The book features some of the greatest and most intriguing drawings by architects, ranging from Frank Lloyd Wright, William Heath Robinson, Le Corbusier and Otto Wagner to Frank Gehry, Zaha Hadid, Coop Himmelb(l)au, Arata Isozaki, Eric Owen Moss, Bernard Tschumi and Lebbeus Woods; as well as key works by Cook and other members of the original Archigram group. For this new edition, Cook provides a substantial new chapter that charts the speed at which the trajectory of drawing is moving. It reflects the increasing sophistication of available software and also the ways in which 'hand drawing' and the 'digital' are being eclipsed by new hybrids – injecting drawing with a fresh momentum. These 'crossovers' provide a whole new territory as attempts are made to release drawing from the boundaries of a solitary moment, a single-viewing position or a single referential language. Featuring the likes of Toyo Ito, Perry Kulper, Izaskun Chinchilla, Kenny Kinugasa-Tsui, Ali Rahim, John Berglund and Lorène Faure, it leads to fascinating insights into the effect that medium has upon intention and definition of an idea or a place. Is a pencil drawing more attuned to a certain architecture than an ink drawing, or is a particular colour evocative of a certain atmosphere? In a world where a Maya®

drawing is creatively contributing something different from a Rhinoceros® drawing, there is much to demand of future techniques.

Dimensions of Constructive Art in Brazil Mari Carmen Ramírez, Adolpho Leirner, Museum of Fine Arts, Houston, 2007 This beautifully illustrated book salutes the recent acquisition by The Museum of Fine Arts, Houston, of the Adolpho Leirner Collection of Brazilian Constructive Art, one of the most important and complete collections in the world devoted to modern Latin American art in the 1950s and 1960s. Including works by C[®]cero Dias, Samson Flexor, Lygia Clark, and members of the Grupo Ruptura of S[®]o Paulo and the Grupo Frente of Rio de Janeiro, Leirner's renowned collection celebrates its artists as important visual architects of Brazilian Modernism.

Photographing Architecture and Interiors Julius Shulman,2000-04 Julius Shulman's long career photographing great architectural works with depth, passion, drama, and an instinct for the architect's intentions has ensured his present status as one of the world's preeminent architectural photographers. His eloquent photos interpreting the structures of Richard Neutra and other early modernists helped the viewing public to understand these revolutionary buildings, and brought prominence to modernist practitioners who might otherwise have been considered eccentric. Frank Lloyd Wright once said that no better photos had ever been taken of Taliesin West than those by Shulman. Photographing Architecture and Interiors, published in 1962, is Shulman's first book, and he still considers it to be his most genuine reflection on the profession and on his own artistic philosophy. This title is an exact reprint of that now-classic publication. All of Shulman's famous photographs have here been reproduced from original prints, giving the images a crispness and luminosity not seen even in the 1962 edition. The introduction by Richard Neutra, perhaps Shulman's most important client and avid supporter, has been preserved; also included is a new foreword by Shulman himself.

<u>Theoretical Anxiety and Design Strategies in the Work of Eight Contemporary Architects</u> José Rafael Moneo,2004 This book is a compilation of lectures given to students at the Harvard Graduate School of Design on the work of contemporary architects.

Towards an Organic Architecture Bruno Zevi,1950

Archizines Elias Redstone,2011-01-01 Elias Redstone's compact introduction to the world of independent architectural publishing is an indispensable guide for any architecture enthusiast or bibliophile, or indeed anyone interested in the survival of independent print publishing. As well as an entry on each of the magazines collected as part of Redstone's Archizines project (which started with an online archive, expanding to an exhibition, this book and soon to be completed the the donation of the entire collection of publications to the National Art Library at the V&A), Redstone and a selection of Archizines editors, such as Pedro Gedanho and Mimi Zeigar, give a range of insights into the world of architecture and publishing discourse through a series of short essays.

Lina Bo Bardi José Esparza Chong Cuy,2020-03-13 From furniture and exhibition design to monumental domestic and public architectural projects, the breadth of Lina Bo Bardi's multidisciplinary work is showcased in this richly illustrated book. Lina Bo Bardi is regarded as one of the most important architects in Brazil's history. Beginning her career as a Modernist architect in Rome, Bo Bardi and her husband emigrated to Brazil following the end of WWII. Bo Bardi quickly resumed her practice in her adopted homeland with architecture that was both modern and firmly rooted in the culture of Brazil. In 1951 she designed Casa de Vidro (Glass House), her first built work, where she and her husband would live for the rest of their lives. She also designed the Museu de Arte de São Paulo (São Paulo Art Museum), a landmark of Latin American modernist architecture which opened in 1968. It was for this museum she created the iconic glass easel display system, which remains radical to date. This book presents a comprehensive record of Bo Bardi's overarching approach to art and architecture and shows how her exhibition designs, curatorial projects, and writing informed her spatial designs. Essays on Bo Bardi's life and work accompany archival material such as design sketches and writings by the artist, giving new insight into the conceptual and material processes behind this radical thinker and creator's projects. Published with MASP, Museo Jumex, and Museum of Contemporary Art Chicago

<u>Case Study Houses, 1945-1962</u> Esther McCoy,1977 Since the popular Museum of Contemporary Art exhibit of 1989, Blueprints for Modern Living, much attention has been paid to the pioneering work done by the architects of the Case Study Program. With the catalogue for that exhibit long out of print, this study remains the definitive work on the project. Sponsored by John Entenza's Arts & Architecture magazine, the Case Study Houses program brought new thinking, techniques, and materials to post-war California house building. Contains the work of Charles Eames, Eero Saarinen, Craig Ellwood.

MAC USP 40 anos Universidade de São Paulo. Museu de Arte Contemporânea,2003

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