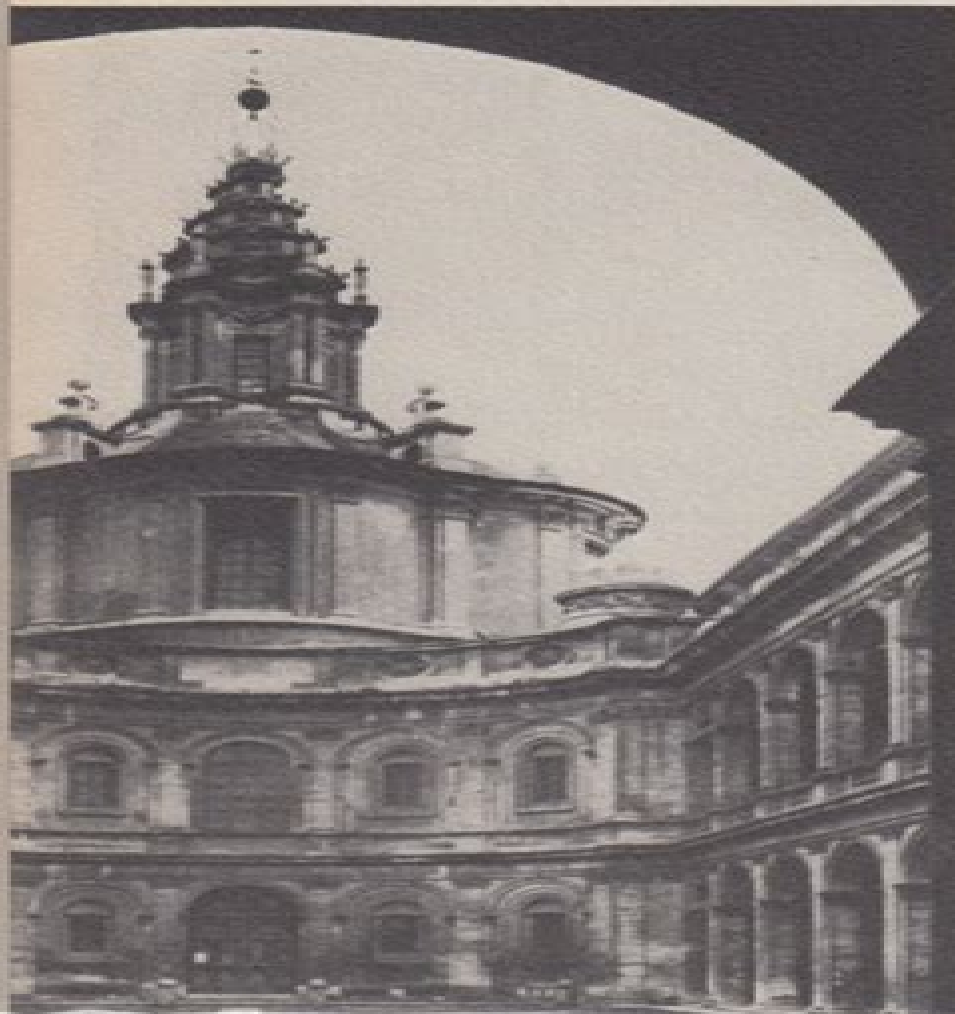


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Hamrick,2016-03-01 This collection of essays brings together diverse but interrelated perspectives on art and perception based on the philosophy of Maurice Merleau Ponty Although Merleau Ponty focused almost exclusively on painting in his writings on aesthetics this collection also considers poetry literary works theater and relationships between art and science In addition to philosophers the contributors include a painter a photographer a musicologist and an architect This widened scope offers important philosophical benefits testing and providing evidence for the empirical applicability of Merleau Ponty s aesthetic writings The central argument is that for Merleau Ponty the account of perception is also an account of art and vice versa In the philosopher s writings art and perception thus intertwine necessarily rather than contingently such that they can only be distinguished by abstraction As a result his account of perception and his account of art are organic interdependent and dynamic The contributors examine various aspects of this intertwining across different artistic media each ingeniously revealing an original perspective on this intertwining **Contemporary Perspectives on Architectural**

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