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Sixteen Acres Philip Nobel,2005 **Sixteen Acres** Philip Nobel,2005-12-27 Tracing the redevelopment of the World Trade Center site from graveyard to playground for high design insurgent critic Nobel strips away the hyperbole to reveal the secret life including a tally of deceptions and betrayals of the century s most charged building project *Sixteen Acres* Philip Nobel,2005-01-04 A behind the scenes look at the redevelopment plans for the World Trade Center site examines the deceptions and betrayals as factions and institutions converge to create a new culture at Ground Zero **Who Owns the Dead?** Jay D. Aronson,2016-09-06 After September 11 with New Yorkers reeling from the World Trade Center attack Chief Medical Examiner Charles Hirsch proclaimed that his staff would do more than confirm the identity of the individuals who were killed They would attempt to identify and return to families every human body part recovered from the site that was larger than a thumbnail As Jay D Aronson shows delivering on that promise proved to be a monumentally difficult task Only 293 bodies were found intact The rest would be painstakingly collected in 21 900 bits and pieces scattered throughout the skyscrapers debris This massive effort the most costly forensic investigation in U S history was intended to provide families conclusive knowledge about the deaths of loved ones But it was also undertaken to demonstrate that Americans were dramatically different from the terrorists who so callously disregarded the value of human life Bringing a new perspective to the worst terrorist attack in U S history *Who Owns the Dead* tells the story of the recovery identification and memorialization of the 2 753 people killed in Manhattan on 9 11 For a host of cultural and political reasons that Aronson unpacks this process has generated endless debate from contestation of the commercial redevelopment of the site to lingering controversies over the storage of unclaimed remains at the National 9 11 Memorial and Museum The memory of the victims has also been used to justify military activities in the Middle East that have led to the deaths of an untold number of innocent civilians

Architecture, Media, and Memory Joel McKim,2018-12-13 *Architecture Media and Memory* examines the wide range of urban sites impacted by September 11 and its aftermath from the spontaneous memorials that emerged in Union Square in the hours after the attacks to the reconstruction at Ground Zero to vast ongoing landscape urbanism projects beyond Yet this is not simply a book about post 9 11 architecture It instead presents 9 11 as a multifaceted case study to explore a discourse on memory and its representation in the built environment It argues that the reconstruction of New York must be considered in relation to larger issues of urban development ongoing global conflicts the rise of digital media and the culture philosophy and aesthetics of memory It shows how understanding architecture in New York post 9 11 requires bringing memory into contact with a complex array of political economic and social forces Demonstrating an ability to explain complex philosophical ideas in language that will be accessible to students and researchers alike in architecture urban studies cultural studies and memory studies this book serves as a thought provoking account of the intertwining of contemporary architecture media and memory *Makers of Modern Architecture, Volume III* Martin Filler,2018-09-25 An invaluable guide

to lives and work of Frank Gehry Antoni Gaudí Frank Lloyd Wright Louis Kahn Maya Lin and other important figures of 20th and 21st century architecture Martin Filler's contribution to both architecture criticism and general readers' understanding is invaluable according to Publishers Weekly. This latest installment in his acclaimed *Makers of Modern Architecture* series again demonstrates his unparalleled skill in explaining the revolutionary changes that have reshaped the built environment over the past century and a half. These studies of more than two dozen master builders, women and men celebrated and obscure idealists and opportunists range from the environmental pioneer Frederick Law Olmsted and the mystical eccentric Antoni Gaudí to the present-day visionaries Frank Gehry and Maya Lin. Filler's broad knowledge embraces everything from the glittering Viennese luxury of Josef Hoffmann to the heavy-duty construction of the New Brutalists from the low-cost postwar suburbs of the Levitt Brothers to today's super-tall condo towers on Manhattan's Billionaire's Row. Sometimes the interplay of social and political forces leads to dark results as with Hitler's favorite architect Albert Speer and interior designer Gerdy Troost. More often, though, heroic figures including Frank Lloyd Wright, Louis Kahn, and Lina Bo Bardi offer uplifting inspiration for the future of the one art form we all live with and in every day. *Skyscraper* Benjamin

Flowers, 2012-02-25. Selected by *Choice* magazine as an Outstanding Academic Title. Nowhere in the world is there a greater concentration of significant skyscrapers than in New York City. And though this iconographic American building style has roots in Chicago, New York is where it has grown into such a powerful reflection of American commerce and culture. In *Skyscraper: The Politics and Power of Building New York City in the Twentieth Century*, Benjamin Flowers explores the role of culture and ideology in shaping the construction of skyscrapers and the way wealth and power have operated to reshape the urban landscape. Flowers narrates this modern tale by closely examining the creation and reception of three significant sites: the Empire State Building, the Seagram Building, and the World Trade Center. He demonstrates how architects and their clients employed a diverse range of modernist styles to engage with and influence broader cultural themes in American society: immigration, the Cold War, and the rise of American global capitalism. *Skyscraper* explores the various wider meanings associated with this architectural form as well as contemporary reactions to it across the critical spectrum. Employing a broad array of archival sources such as corporate records, architects' papers, newspaper ads, and political cartoons, Flowers examines the personal, political, cultural, and economic agendas that motivate architects and their clients to build ever higher. He depicts the American saga of commerce, wealth, and power in the twentieth century through their most visible symbol: the skyscraper. **The Politics of Consolation** Christina Simko, 2015. What meaning can be found in calamity and suffering?

This question is in some sense perennial, reverberating through the canons of theology, philosophy, and literature. Today *The Politics of Consolation* reveals it is also a significant part of American political leadership. Faced with uncertainty, shock, or despair, Americans frequently look to political leaders for symbolic and existential guidance for narratives that bring meaning to the confrontation with suffering, loss, and finitude. Politicians in turn increasingly recognize consolation as a cultural

expectation and they often work hard to fulfill it. The events of September 11, 2001 raised these questions of meaning powerfully. How were Americans to make sense of the violence that unfolded on that sunny Tuesday morning? This book examines how political leaders drew upon a long tradition of consolation discourse in their effort to interpret September 11, arguing that the day's events were mediated through memories of past suffering in decisive ways. It then traces how the struggle to define the meaning of September 11 has continued in foreign policy discourse, commemorative ceremonies, and the contentious redevelopment of the World Trade Center site in lower Manhattan.

The Political Afterlife of Sites of Monumental Destruction Andrea Connor, 2017-06-14. What happens when a monumental thing is physically destroyed? Is its life as a socially significant presencing thing at an end? Or might the process of destruction work to enhance its symbolic force, mediating work and presencing power? In this book, Andrea Connor traces the afterlife of two exemplary examples of monumental destruction and their re-investment with cultural value and symbolic significance. In 1993, during the Bosnian war, the Mostar Bridge was completely destroyed. Reconstructed in 2004 as an exact copy of the original, this new Old Bridge has assumed an afterlife as an intentional monument to reconciliation. The World Trade Centre in New York has also been transformed since its destruction in 2001 as a place of national mourning and remembrance, a symbolic void marking a singular act of terrorism. Using recent work on affect and object agency, Connor considers their contested reconfiguration as sites of collective remembering and forgetting in new, highly charged political contexts. She argues for a more expansive notion of reconstruction encompassing not only the material and symbolic afterlife of both things but also their affecting afterlives as they are re-assembled in the present. Provoking a reconsideration of the way monuments and heritage sites, even in their absence, become powerful agents of historical narrativization, this work will be of interest to students and scholars in a range of fields including international relations, cultural studies, critical heritage studies, and material culture studies.

The Sociology of Architecture Paul Jones, 2011-07-26. States have long been active in commissioning architecture, which affords one way to embed political projects within socially meaningful cultural forms. Such state-led architecture is often designed not only to house the activities of government but also to reflect political-economic shifts and to chime with a variety of internal and external publics as part of wider discourses of belonging. From the vantage point of sociology, this context necessitates critical engagement with the role of leading architects' designs and discourses relative to politicized identity projects. Focusing on the mobilization of architecture in periods of social change, *The Sociology of Architecture* uses critical sociological frameworks to assess the distinctive force added to political projects by architects and their work. Through engagement with a range of illustrative examples from contested contemporary and historical architectural projects, Paul Jones analyses some of the ways in which architects have sought to position their architecture relative to state projects and wider publics. A central objective of the book is to situate major architectural projects as a research agenda for sociologists and others interested in the relationship between power, culture, and collective identities. Adopting a critical

approach to such questions The Sociology of Architecture frames architecture as a field of contestation over symbolic and material resources which in turn provides an entry point for questioning the inextricably political ways in which collective identities are constructed maintained and mobilized

The Meaning and Purpose of Work Christopher

Michaelson, Jennifer Tosti-Kharas, 2024-10-08 Two seminal crises of the early 21st century the 9 11 terrorist attacks and COVID 19 pandemic have led emerging generations of workers to prioritize the meaning and purpose of work At the same time other social and environmental crises are threatening capitalism is evolving and technology is advancing In this book a philosopher and organizational psychologist who together research meaningful work consider what these forces mean for whether work might give meaning and purpose to our lives or take it away The authors introduce key concepts meaning purpose and work among others and consider how they show up in individuals experience of work what role organizations play in cultivating them and the responsibilities of markets and states to the individuals and organizations working within them Each chapter includes questions and prompts for review and reflection for students and workers who read the book The final chapter concludes by introducing an original 6 P framework for making sense of the functional and moral purpose of work among individuals organizations and systems to pursue and perform provide and produce and price and protect work Readers will emerge with an understanding of the meaning of meaning as well as a practical appreciation for the role of meaning in their own work the managerial responsibilities they may have for serving the purpose of the organization they work for and the societal challenges that make the quest for meaningful work a timely imperative

Places in Motion Jacob

N. Kinnard, 2014 Jacob Kinnard offers an in depth examination of the complex dynamics of religiously charged places He argues that places are sacred because we make them sacred and that they remain in perpetual motion transforming themselves from moment to moment and generation to generation

Tourists of History Marita Sturken, 2007-11 Study of

how the memorials created in Oklahoma City and at the World Trade Center site raise questions about the relationship between cultural memory and consumerism

Constructions Michael Hensel, Christian Hermansen Cordua, 2015-05-28 The

current trend for constructing experimental structures is now an international phenomenon It has been taken up worldwide by design professionals researchers educators and students alike There exist however distinct and significant tendencies within this development that require further investigation This issue of AD takes on this task by examining one of the most promising trajectories in this area the rise of intensely local architectures In his seminal essay of 1983 Kenneth Frampton redefined Critical Regionalism by calling for an intensely local approach to architectural design Today Frampton s legacy is regaining relevance for a specific body of work in practice and education focused on the construction of experimental structures Could this ultimately provide the seeds for a compelling and alternative approach to sustainable design

Contributors include Barbara Ascher Peter Buchanan Karl Otto Ellefsen David Jolly Monge Lisbet Harboe David Leatherbarrow Areti Markopoulou Philip Nobel Rodrigo Rubio S ren S S rensen Defne Sunguro lu Hensel Featured practices

Renzo Piano Building Workshop Rintala Eggertsson SHoP Studio Mumbai TYIN tegnestue *exlibris* Giovanni Corbellini, 2022-05-18 Architects write a lot especially now when conceptual aspects have become central in the advanced reflections and narrative forms increasingly intersect the quest of design practices for an ultimate legitimation In the growing mass of the publishing offer these keywords try to highlight recurrent issues tracking synthetic paths of orientation between different critical positions with particular attention to what happens in the neighbouring fields of the arts and sciences

The Working Landscape Peter F. Cannavo, 2007-06-22 In America today we see rampant development unsustainable resource exploitation and commodification ruin both natural and built landscapes disconnecting us from our surroundings and threatening our fundamental sense of place Meanwhile preservationists often respond with a counterproductive stance that rejects virtually any change in the landscape In *The Working Landscape* Peter Cannav identifies this zero sum conflict between development and preservation as a major factor behind our contemporary crisis of place Cannav offers practical and theoretical alternatives to this deadlocked polarized politics of place by proposing an approach that embraces both change and stability and unifies democratic and ecological values creating a working landscape Place Cannav argues is not just an object but an essential human practice that involves the physical and conceptual organization of our surroundings into a coherent enduring landscape This practice must balance development which he calls founding and preservation Three case studies illustrate the polarizing development preservation conflict the debate over the logging of old growth forests in the Pacific Northwest the problem of urban sprawl and the redevelopment of the former site of the World Trade Center in New York City Cannav suggests that regional democratic governance is the best framework for integrating development and preservation and he presents specific policy recommendations that aim to create a working landscape in rural suburban and urban areas A postscript on the mass exile displacement and homelessness caused by Hurricane Katrina considers the implications of future climate change for the practice of place

Deforming American Political Thought Michael Shapiro, 2006-10-20 By affirming the relativity of the American historical imagination political theorist Michael J Shapiro offers a powerful polemic against ethnocentric interpretations of American culture and politics *Deforming American Political Thought* analyzes issues that range from the nature of Thomas Jefferson's vision of an egalitarian nation to the persistence of racial inequality Shapiro offers a multifaceted argument that transcends the myopic scope of traditional political discourse *Deforming American Political Thought* illustrates the various ways in which history architecture film music literature and art provide approaches to the comprehension of diverse facets of American political thought from the founding to the present Using these seemingly disparate disciplines as a framework Shapiro paints a picture of American political philosophy that is as distinctive as it is enlightening Shapiro explores the historically vital role of dissenting points of view in American politics and asserts its continuing importance in today's political landscape Exploring such diverse works as slave narratives contemporary films genre fiction and blues and jazz music Shapiro reveals that there

have always been dissenting voices casting doubt on the moral purpose and exceptionalism of the American mind An unprecedented inquiry into American politics *Deforming American Political Thought* will surely serve to reinvigorate discussions about the essence of American political thought **Minoru Yamasaki and the Fragility of Architecture** Paul Kidder, 2021-07-18 Few figures in the American arts have stories richer in irony than does architect Minoru Yamasaki While his twin towers of New York's World Trade Center are internationally iconic few who know the icon recognize its architect's name or know much about his portfolio of more than 200 buildings One is tempted to call him America's most famous forgotten architect He was classed in the top tier of his profession in the 1950s and 60s as he carried modernism in novel directions yet today he is best known not for buildings that stand but for two projects that were destroyed under tragic circumstances the twin towers and the Pruitt Igoe housing project in St Louis This book undertakes a reinterpretation of Yamasaki's significance that combines architectural history with the study of his intersection with defining moments of American history and culture The story of the loss and vulnerability of Yamasaki's legacy illustrates the fragility of all architecture in the face of natural and historical forces yet in Yamasaki's view fragility is also a positive quality in architecture the source of its refinement beauty and humanity We learn something essential about architecture when we explore this tension of strength and fragility In the course of interpreting Yamasaki's architecture through the wide lens of the book we see the mid century role of Detroit as an industrial power and architectural mecca we follow a debate over public housing that entailed the creation and eventual destruction of many thousands of units we examine competing attempts to embody democratic ideals in architecture and to represent those ideals in foreign lands we ponder the consequences of anti Japanese prejudice and the masculism of the architectural profession we see Yamasaki's style criticized for its arid minimalism yet equally for its delicacy and charm we observe Yamasaki making a great name for himself in the Arab world but his twin towers ultimately destroyed by Islamic militants As this curious tale of ironies unfolds it invites reflection on the core of modern architecture's search for meaning and on the creative possibilities its legacy continues to offer Beautifully illustrated with over 100 color illustrations of Yamasaki's buildings this book will be of interest to students academics and professionals in a range of disciplines including architectural history architectural theory architectural preservation and urban design and planning *SAGE Visual Methods* Jason Hughes, 2012-07-23 In contemporary Western societies the visual domain has come to assume a hitherto unprecedented cultural centrality Daily life is replete with a potentially endless stream of images and other visual messages from the electronic and paper based billboards of the street to the TV and Internet feeds of the home The visual has become imbued with a symbolic potency a signifying power that seemingly eclipses that of all other sensory data The central aim of this four volume collection is to explore key approaches to visual research methods and to consider some of the core principles issues debates and controversies surrounding the use of visual techniques in relation to three key enterprises 1 documentation and representation 2 interpretation and classification

and 3 elicitation and collaboration Volume One Principles Issues Debates and Controversies in Visual Research serves as a theoretical backdrop to the field as a whole It introduces core epistemological ethical and methodological debates that effectively cut across the four volume collection as a whole Volume Two Documentation and Representation illustrates approaches to visual documentation and representation from classical documentaries to contemporary state of the art modes of visual anthropology and ethnography Volume Three Interpretation and Classification examines core debates surrounding and approaches to visual analysis Volume Four Elicitation and Collaboration explores participative approaches to visual inquiry

A Misplaced Massacre Ari Kelman, 2013-02-11 On November 29 1864 over 150 Native Americans mostly women children and elderly were slaughtered in one of the most infamous cases of state sponsored violence in U S history Kelman examines how generations of Americans have struggled with the question of whether the nation s crimes as well as its achievements should be memorialized

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