



Stalinist Architecture

ML Morrison



Stalinist Architecture:

Stalinist Architecture Alexei Tarkhanov, Sergei Kavtaradze, 1992 This is a collection of contemporary paintings plans and drawings of Stalinist architecture The architectural competitions of the era were tools in the propagandistic mass culture which served as a form of control and this book uses these to chart developments and changes in architectural style

Architecture of the Stalin Era Alexei Tarkhanov, Sergei Kavtaradze, 1992 *Stalin's Architect* Deyan Sudjic, 2022-06-14
The story of Boris Iofan designer of the iconic but unbuilt Palace of the Soviets whose buildings came to define the language of Soviet architecture What would an architect do for the chance to build the tallest building in the world What would he sacrifice to stay alive in the midst of Stalin's murderous purges This is the first major publication on the remarkable life and career of Boris Iofan 1891-1976 state architect to Joseph Stalin Iofan's story is an insight into the troubled relationship of all successful architects with power A gifted designer and a committed Communist Iofan became the Soviet Union's most celebrated architect after Alexei Rykov Lenin's successor persuaded him to return to Moscow from Rome with his aristocratic wife Olga Sasso Ruffo Iofan was at the heart of political life in the Soviet Union and his work is key to understanding its official culture When Stalin's henchmen crushed the architectural avant garde it was Iofan who created the new national style from the grand projects he realized including the House on the Embankment a megastructure of 505 homes for the Soviet elite to even more ambitious unbuilt projects in particular the Palace of the Soviets a baroque Stalinist dream whose image was reproduced throughout the Soviet Union His career took him to New York and Paris and to the destroyed city of Stalingrad He was a friend of Frank Lloyd Wright a rival of Le Corbusier Walter Gropius and Erich Mendelsohn and an enemy of Hitler's architect Albert Speer whose Nazi pavilion faced Iofan's Soviet one at the Paris Expo in 1937 He kept silent when Stalin executed his friends including Rykov he also sacrificed his own talent by following the dictator's instructions to the letter in creating the regime's landmarks Generously illustrated with a wide range of previously unpublished material this book is an exploration of architecture as an instrument of statecraft It is an insight into the key moments of 20th century politics and culture from a unique perspective and the personal story of a remarkable individual who witnessed many of the most dramatic turning points of modern history *Morality and Architecture Revisited* David Watkin, 2001-08 When *Morality and Architecture* was first published in 1977 it received passionate praise and equally passionate criticism An editorial in *Apollo* entitled *The Time Bomb* claimed that it deserved to become a set book in art school and University art history departments and the *Times Literary Supplement* savaged it as an example of that kind of vindictiveness of which only Christians seem capable Here for the first time is the story of the book's impact In writing his groundbreaking polemic David Watkin had taken on the entire modernist establishment tracing it back to Pugin Viollet le Duc Corbusier and others who claimed that their chosen style had to be truthful and rational reflecting society's needs Any critic of this style was considered antisocial and immoral Only covertly did the giants of the architectural establishment support the author Watkin

gives an overview of what has happened since the book's publication arguing that many of the old fallacies still persist This return to the attack is a revelation for anyone concerned architecture's past and future *Morality and Architecture Revisited* contains the entire text of the book *Morality and Architecture* plus additional material by David Wakin on the controversy that the book created

Architecture of the Stalin Era Alexei Tarkhanov, Sergei Kavtaradze, 1992

Stalinist City Planning Heather D. DeHaan, 2013-01-01 Based on research in previously closed Soviet archives this book sheds light on the formative years of Soviet city planning and on state efforts to consolidate power through cityscape design Stepping away from Moscow's central corridors of power Heather D DeHaan focuses her study on 1930s Nizhnii Novgorod where planners struggled to accommodate the expectations of a Stalinizing state without sacrificing professional authority and power Bridging institutional and cultural history the book brings together a variety of elements of socialism as enacted by planners on a competitive urban stage such as scientific debate the crafting of symbolic landscapes and state campaigns for the development of cultured cities and people By examining how planners and other urban inhabitants experienced lived and struggled with socialism and Stalinism DeHaan offers readers a much broader more complex picture of planning and planners than has been revealed to date

Dust jacket [The Landscape of Stalinism](#) Evgeny Dobrenko, Eric Naiman, 2011-11-15 This wide ranging cultural history explores the expression of Bolshevik Party ideology through the lens of landscape or more broadly space Portrayed in visual images and words the landscape played a vital role in expressing and promoting ideology in the former Soviet Union during the Stalin years especially in the 1930s At the time the iconoclasm of the immediate postrevolutionary years had given way to nation building and a conscious attempt to create a new Soviet culture In painting architecture literature cinema and song images of landscape were enlisted to help mold the masses into joyful hardworking citizens of a state with a radiant utopian future all under the fatherly guidance of Joseph Stalin From backgrounds in history art history literary studies and philosophy the contributors show how Soviet space was sanctified coded and sold as an ideological product They explore the ways in which producers of various art forms used space to express what Katerina Clark calls a cartography of power an organization of the entire country into a hierarchy of spheres of relative sacredness with Moscow at the center The theme of center versus periphery figures prominently in many of the essays and the periphery is shown often to be paradoxically central Examining representations of space in objects as diverse as postage stamps a hikers magazine advertisements and the Soviet musical the authors show how cultural producers attempted to naturalize ideological space to make it an unquestioned part of the worldview Whether focusing on the new or the centuries old whether exploring a built cityscape a film documentary or the painting Stalin and Voroshilov in the Kremlin the authors offer a consistently fascinating journey through the landscape of the Soviet ideological imagination Not all features of Soviet space were entirely novel and several of the essayists assert continuities with the prerevolutionary past One example is the importance of the mother image in mass songs of the Stalin period another is the boundless longing

inspired in the Russian character by the burden of living amid vast empty spaces But whether focusing on the new or the centuries old whether exploring a built cityscape a film documentary or the painting Stalin and Voroshilov in the Kremlin the authors offer a consistently fascinating journey through the landscape of the Soviet ideological imagination *The Architecture of Historic Hungary* Pál Lővei,1998 The first comprehensive survey in English of Hungarian architecture from prehistoric settlements to contemporary experiments Perhaps most revealing to Western readers are the illustrations and line drawings which document one of the most neglected but fascinating architectural traditions of Europe 305 illustrations 12 in color *Architecture of Oblivion* Andreas Schönle,2011-06-01 Despite attempts to promote the aesthetics of ruins in Russia from Catherine the Great s construction of fake ruins in imperial parks to Josef Brodsky s elegiac meditations ruins have never achieved the status they enjoy in Western Europe While the Soviet Union was notorious for leveling churches post Soviet Russia has only intensified the practice of massive destruction and reconstruction *Architecture of Oblivion* examines the role of ruins in the development of Russia s historical consciousness from the eighteenth century to the present Investigating the meaning and functions ruins have acquired in Russian culture Sch nle looks at ideological reasons for the current disregard for the value of ruins and historical buildings in particular by political authorities and reveals how ruins have often become a site of resistance to official ideology and an invitation to map out alternative visions of history and of statehood An interdisciplinary study of Russia s response to ruins has never been attempted although the topic of ruins has garnered considerable interest in Western Europe and in the U S This original work from a leading authority on the subject will appeal to historians of Russian culture and thought literature and art scholars and general readers interested in ruins

A History of Russian Exposition and Festival Architecture Alla Aronova,Alexander Ortenberg,2018-10-03 This collection of thirteen vignettes addresses several important episodes in the history of Russian temporary architecture and public art from the royal festivals during the times of Peter the Great up to the recent venues including the Sochi Winter Olympics The forms and the circumstances of their design were drastically different however the projects discussed in the book share a common feature they have been instrumental in the construction of Russia s national identity with its perception of the West simultaneously a foe and a paragon looming high over this process The book offers a history of multidirectional relationships between diplomacy propaganda and architecture

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