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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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Naum Gabo and the Competition for the Palace of Soviets, Moscow, 1931-1933, 1993 *Monuments for Posterity* Antony Kalashnikov, 2023-04-15 *Monuments for Posterity* challenges the common assumption that Stalinist monuments were constructed with an immediate propagandistic function arguing instead that they were designed to memorialize the present for an imagined posterity In this respect even while pursuing its monument building program with a singular ruthlessness and on an unprecedented scale the Stalinist regime was broadly in step with transnational monument building trends of the era and their undergirding cultural dynamics By integrating

approaches from cultural history art criticism and memory studies along with previously unexplored archival material Antony Kalashnikov examines the origin and implementation of the Stalinist monument building program from the perspective of its goal to immortalize the memory of the era He analyzes how this objective affected the design and composition of Stalinist monuments what cultural factors prompted the sudden and powerful yearning to be remembered and most importantly what the culture of self commemoration revealed about changing outlooks on the future both in the Soviet Union and beyond its borders *Monuments for Posterity* shifts the perspective from monuments political ideological content to the desire to be remembered and prompts a much needed reconsideration of the supposed uniqueness of both Stalinist aesthetics and the temporal culture that they expressed Many Stalinist monuments still stand prominently in postsocialist cityscapes and remain the subject of continual heated political controversy Kalashnikov makes manifest monuments intentional attempts to seduce us the posterity for whom they were built

The Routledge Handbook of Architecture, Urban Space and Politics, Volume II
Nikolina Bobic, Farzaneh Haghighi, 2024-11-22 Architecture and the urban are connected to challenges around violence security race and ideology spectacle and data The first volume of this handbook extensively explored these oppressive roles This second volume illustrates that escaping the corporatized and bureaucratized orders of power techno managerial and consumer oriented capitalist economic models is more urgent and necessary than ever before Herein lies the political role of architecture and urban space including the ways through which they can be transformed and alternative political realities constituted The volume explores the methods and spatial practices required to activate the political dimension and the possibility for alternative practices to operate in the existing oppressive systems while not being swallowed by these structures Fostering new political consciousness is explored in terms of the following themes Events and Dissidence Biopolitics Ethics and Desire Climate and Ecology Urban Commons and Social Participation Marginalities and Postcolonialism Volume II embraces engagement across disciplines and offers a wide range of projects and critical analyses across the so called Global North and South This multidisciplinary collection of 36 chapters provides the reader with an extensive resource of case studies and ways of thinking for architecture and urban space to become more emancipatory Chapter 1 of this book is freely available as a downloadable Open Access PDF at <http://www.taylorfrancis.com> under a Creative Commons Attribution CC BY 4.0 license

Drawing the Unbuildable Nerma Cridge, 2015-06-12 Architecture is conventionally seen as being synonymous with building In contrast this book introduces and defines a new category the unbuildable The unbuildable involves projects that are not just unbuilt but cannot be built This distinct form of architectural project has an important and often surprising role in architectural discourse working not in opposition to the buildable but frequently complementing it Using well known examples of early Soviet architecture Tatlin's Tower in particular Nerma Cridge demonstrates the relevance of the unbuildable how it relates to current notions of seriality copying and reproduction and its implications for contemporary practice and discourse in the computational age At the same time it offers a fresh view

of our preconceptions and expectations of early Soviet architecture and the Constructivist Movement **Art of the Soviets**

Matthew Cullerne Bown, Brandon Taylor, 1993 This work considers aspects of the art and architecture of the Soviet Union during the turbulent period of 1917 to 1922 covering a broad range of art some modernist some anti modernist but all to some degree guided by and sometimes coerced by the apparatus of the over arching state *Russian Architecture and the West* Dmitrii Olegovich Shvidkovskii, Shvidkovsky, 2007-01-01 This is the first book to show the development of Russian architecture over the past thousand years as a part of the history of Western architecture Dmitry Shvidkovsky Russia's leading architectural historian departs from the accepted notion that Russian architecture developed independent of outside cultural influences and demonstrates that to the contrary the influence of the West extends back to the tenth century and continues into the present He offers compelling assessments of all the main masterpieces of Russian architecture and frames a radically new architectural history for Russia The book systematically analyzes Russian buildings in relation to developments in European art pointing out where familiar European features are expressed in Russian projects Special attention is directed toward decorations based on Byzantine models the heritage of Italian master builders and carvers the impact of architects and others sent by Elizabeth I the formation of the Russian Imperial Baroque the Enlightenment in Russian art and 19th and 20th century European influences With over 300 specially commissioned photographs of sites throughout Russia and western Europe this magnificent book is both beautiful and groundbreaking *Russian Fractals in Indigenous Artifacts* Abdul Karim Bangura, Leonid A. Zhigun, 2025-06-22 This book is the first comprehensive work on Russian Fractals in indigenous artifacts While existing works focus on universal phenomena such as liquid crystal or finance none explore the intersection between Fractals and Russia Russian Fractals in Indigenous Artifacts therefore investigates how indigenous Russian cultures have a wonderful Fractal heritage that was originally tied to socially just and ecologically sustainable social practices including those of indigenous northern groups such as the Yakut Fractal designs originally allowed unalienated value both human and nonhuman to be visible thereby enabling just and sustainable living This book also examines how the tsarist elite encouraged the creation of unique creative masterpieces developing and strengthening traditional crafts and art of indigenous people hence Fabergé or imperial architecture Today the challenge for contemporary Russia is to reestablish the relationship between the social and ecological sustainability of indigenous cultures and practices for which we can now provide modeling and analysis Lay attempts at this have only limited success as they have based the attempts on a purely religious basis which recognizes the ecological aspects but often succumbs to authoritarian nationalism However the freely accession of indigenous peoples to Russia for the sake of national liberation has had a positive effect on enriching them with spirituality and creativity by Fractal artifacts through friendly exchanges with one another In Russian Fractals in Indigenous Artifacts Bangura and Zhigun express why there is a need for a forward thinking Fractal renaissance in Russia bringing together contemporary computational and scientific analyses with these ecologically and socially

sustainable traditions **Grand Illusion** Karen Fiss, 2009 Franco German cultural exchange reached its height at the 1937 Paris World's Fair where the Third Reich worked to promote an illusion of friendship between the two countries Through the prism of this decisive event *Grand Illusion* examines the overlooked relationships among Nazi elites and French intellectuals Their interaction Karen Fiss argues profoundly influenced cultural production and normalized aspects of fascist ideology in 1930s France laying the groundwork for the country's eventual collaboration with its German occupiers Tracing related developments across fine arts film architecture and mass pageantry Fiss illuminates the role of National Socialist propaganda in the French decision to ignore Hitler's war preparations and pursue an untenable policy of appeasement France's receptiveness toward Nazi culture Fiss contends was rooted in its troubled identity and deep seated insecurities With their government in crisis French intellectuals from both the left and the right demanded a new national culture that could rival those of the totalitarian states By examining how this cultural exchange shifted toward political collaboration *Grand Illusion* casts new light on the power of art to influence history *Architecture and Revolution* Neil Leach, 2003-09-02 *Architecture and Revolution* explores the consequences of the 1989 revolutions in Central and Eastern Europe from an architectural perspective It presents new writings from a team of renowned architects philosophers and cultural theorists from both the East and the West They explore the questions over the built environment that now face architects planners and politicians in the region They examine the problems of buildings inherited from the communist era some are environmentally inadequate many were designed to serve a now redundant social programme and others carry the stigma of association with previous regimes Contributors include Daniel Libeskind Bernard Tschumi Laura Mulvey Helene Cixous Andrew Benjamin and Frederic Jameson **Radical Pedagogies** Beatriz Colomina, Ignacio G. Galán, Evangelos Kotsioris, Anna-Maria Meister, 2022-05-31 Experiments in architectural education in the post World War II era that challenged and transformed architectural discourse and practice In the decades after World War II new forms of learning transformed architectural education These radical experiments sought to upend disciplinary foundations and conventional assumptions about the nature of architecture as much as they challenged modernist and colonial norms decentered building imagined new roles for the architect and envisioned participatory forms of practice Although many of the experimental programs were subsequently abandoned terminated or assimilated they nevertheless helped shape and in some sense define architectural discourse and practice This book explores and documents these radical pedagogies and efforts to defy architecture's status quo The experiments include the adaptation of Bauhaus pedagogy as a means of unlearning under the conditions of decolonization in Africa a movement to design for every body including the disabled by architecture students and faculty at the University of California Berkeley the founding of a support network for women interested in the built environment regardless of their academic backgrounds and a design studio in the USSR that offered an alternative to the widespread functionalist approach in Soviet design Viewed through their dissolution and afterlife as well as through their founding stories these projects from the last century raise

provocative questions about architecture's role in the new century *Staging the Absolute* Thomas Seifrid, 2023-10-02

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An in-depth history of the Stalinist skyscraper **Taking the Soviet Union Apart Room by Room** Kateryna Malaia, 2023-08-15

Taking the Soviet Union Apart Room by Room investigates what happens to domestic spaces, architecture and the lives of urbanites during a socioeconomic upheaval. Kateryna Malaia analyzes how Soviet and post-Soviet city dwellers, navigating a crisis of inadequate housing and extreme social disruption between the late 1980s and 2000s, transformed their dwellings as their countries transformed around them. Soviet infrastructure remained, but in their domestic spaces, urbanites transitioned to post-Soviet citizens. The two decades after the collapse of the USSR witnessed a major urban apartment remodeling boom. Malaia shows how, in the context of limited residential mobility, those remodeling and modifying their homes formed new lifestyles defined by increased spatial privacy. Remodeled interiors served as a material expression of a social identity above the poverty line in place of the outdated Soviet signifiers of well-being. Connecting home improvement, self-reinvention, the end of state socialism and the lived experience of change, Malaia puts together a comprehensive portrait of the era. Malaia shows both the stubborn continuities and the dramatic changes that accompanied the collapse of the USSR. Making the case for similarities throughout the former Soviet empire, this study is based on interviews and fieldwork done primarily in Kyiv and Lviv, Ukraine. Many of the buildings described are similar to those damaged or destroyed by Russian bombings or artillery fire following the invasion of Ukraine on February 24, 2022. A book about major historic events written through the lens of everyday life, *Taking the Soviet Union Apart Room by Room* is also about the meaning of home in a dramatically changing world.

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