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van zijn motieven als stadsplanoloog en nieuwe inzichten met betrekking tot zijn intellectuele relaties met andere leden van de avantgarde van de twintigste eeuw Le Corbusier, the Dishonest Architect Malcolm Millais, 2018-01-23 This is not a book for architects but for all those that have suffered consciously and unconsciously from modern architecture and have wondered how it came about This was largely due to one man an architect called Le Corbusier For some he was a genius but the truth is he was a sham a fake a charlatan whose only gift was for self publicity He was the most influential architect of the second half of the twentieth century his influence overwhelmed the architectural profession on a global scale who swallowed his publicity whole and still hold him in awe For the rest of the world the mere mortals his influence was disastrous as traditional buildings were destroyed and replaced by featureless boxes of varying sizes imposing a dreariness hitherto unimagined As usual it was the poor who suffered most as they were herded into tower blocks These were often grouped into estates that ringed many towns and cities which then degenerated into high rise slums with all the well known attendant social problems This book exposes the myths that surround Le Corbusier detailing the endless failures of his proposals and his projects These were due to his profound dishonesty both as a person and as an architect His legacy was an architectural profession that believed and still believe they were designing buildings based on logic functionality and honesty whereas they were doing the opposite **Utopias and Architecture** Nathaniel Coleman, 2007-05-07 Utopian thought though commonly characterized as projecting a future without a past depends on golden models for re invention of what is Through a detailed and innovative re assessment of the work of three architects who sought to represent a utopian content in their work and a consideration of the thoughts of a range of leading writers Coleman offers the reader a unique perspective of idealism in architectural design With unparalleled depth and focus of vision on the work of Le Corbusier Louis I Kahn and Aldo van Eyck this book persuasively challenges predominant assumptions in current architectural discourse forging a new approach to the invention of welcoming built environments and transcending the limitations of both the postmodern and hyper modern stance and orthodox modernist architecture **Surrealism and Architecture** Thomas Mical, 2005 Twenty one essays examining the relationship of surrealist thought to architectural theory and practice **Le Corbusier's Formative Years** H. Allen Brooks, 1999-05 In Le Corbusier's Formative Years we learn what made Le Corbusier the person and the designer that he was Using twenty years of research H Allen Brooks has unearthed an incredible wealth of documents that show every facet of the formative years of this influential architect There is much in this fine volume for anyone interested not just in architecture but in the roots of human creativity and in the origins of the most powerful artistic current of our century This book is a life's work of scholarship It has been well spent Toronto Globe and Mail Visions of the City David Pinder, 2013-11-12 Visions of the City is a dramatic history of utopian urbanism in the twentieth century It explores radical demands for new spaces and ways of living and considers their effects on planning architecture and struggles to shape urban landscapes The author critically examines influential utopian approaches to urbanism in western

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Le Corbusier - Les Villas La Roche-Jeanneret / The Villas La Roche-Jeanneret Jacques Sbriglio, 2015-04-24 le Corbusier La Roche when one owns such a splendid art collection as yours one must construct a house that does it honour La Roche Very well then build this house for me This was the genesis of the Villa La Roche 1923 1925 a brilliant synthesis of residence and private gallery as recounted by the Swiss banker and collector of Cubist art Raoul la Roche The developmental leap which Le Corbusier made in his architecture and the liberty of expression in his use of colour light and spatial organisation which he discovered during the final stages of this project inaugurated his rise to one of the giants of 20th century architecture This guide leads the reader through both the Villa La Roche and the attached Villa Jeanneret which houses the Fondation Le Corbusier

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Architecture in Britain and its former colonies from the late 1920s through to the early 1970s As a barometer of twentieth century architecture their work traces the major cultural developments of that century from the development of modernism its spread into the late colonial arena and finally to its re evaluation that resulted in a more expressive formalist approach in the post war era This book thoroughly examines Fry and Drew s highly influential Tropical Architecture in West Africa and India whilst also discussing their British work such as their post World War II projects for the Festival of Britain Harlow New Town Pilkington Brothers Headquarters and Coychurch Crematorium It highlights the collaborative nature of Fry and Drew s work including schemes undertaken with Elizabeth Denby Walter Gropius Denys Lasdun Pierre Jeanneret and Le Corbusier Positioning their architecture writing and educational endeavours within a wider context this book illustrates the significant artistic and cultural contributions made by Fry and Drew throughout their lengthy careers *Seeing Like a State* James C. Scott,2020-03-17 One of the most profound and illuminating studies of this century to have been published in recent decades John Gray New York Times Book Review Hailed as a magisterial critique of top down social planning by the New York Times this essential work analyzes disasters from Russia to Tanzania to uncover why states so often fail sometimes catastrophically in grand efforts to engineer their society or their environment and uncovers the conditions common to all such planning disasters Beautifully written this book calls into sharp relief the nature of the world we now inhabit New Yorker A tour de force Charles Tilly Columbia University **The View from Above** Jeanne Haffner,2013 The role of aerial photography in the evolution of the concept of social space and its impact on French urban planning in the mid twentieth century In mid twentieth century France the term social space l'espace social the idea that spatial form and social life are inextricably linked emerged in a variety of social science disciplines Taken up by the French New Left it also came to inform the practice of urban planning In *The View from Above* Jeanne Haffner traces the evolution of the science of social space from the interwar period to the 1970s illuminating in particular the role of aerial photography in this new way of conceptualizing socio spatial relations As early as the 1930s the view from above served for Marcel Griaule and other anthropologists as a means of connecting the social and the spatial Just a few decades later the Marxist urban sociologist Henri Lefebvre called the perspective enabled by aerial photography a technique closely associated with the French colonial state and military the space of state control Lefebvre and others nevertheless used the notion of social space to recast the problem of massive modernist housing projects grands ensembles to encompass the modern suburb banlieue itself a critique that has contemporary resonance in light of the banlieue riots of 2005 and 2007 Haffner shows how such views permitted new ways of conceptualizing the old problem of housing to emerge She also points to broader issues including the influence of the colonies on the metropole the application of sociological expertise to the study of the built environment and the development of a spatially oriented critique of capitalism **An Architecture of Ineloquence** J.K. Birksted,2016-12-05 Set on a hillside near Cluny in a region associated with religious institutions and sacred architecture including Le Corbusier s La Tourette Le

Carmel de la Paix designed by Jos Luis Sert remains tranquilly unvisited and quietly erased from architectural history Why This unusual convent falls outside the standard categories of Sert s architecture and has been overlooked in most publications about his work As J K Birksted explains the design and construction process for this building proved nightmarish resulting in a building which at first sight appears to be ineloquent This first detailed examination of this building shows how the convent and the story of its creation offer valuable and important new insights into Sert his architecture and his life However the study also opens up discussions on wider subjects such as the relationships between modernist architecture and ecclesiastical architecture The design and construction of the Carmel de la Paix 1968 1972 followed the Second Ecumenical Council of the Vatican 1962 1965 which introduced fundamental changes and proposals for renewing the relationship between the Church and the changing modern world and the convent provides an interesting illustration of this period In addition it offers insights into the fascinating world of the Carmelite order and its specific liturgical requirements and reflecting on the nuns active involvement in the design and construction process it also explores wider issues of women in architecture

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