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The Stage Designs of Inigo Jones John Peacock,1995-10-05 This lavishly illustrated book is a full length study of Inigo Jones as a stage designer Jones s designs for the Stuart court masques and associated court entertainments between 1605 and 1640 played a crucial role in transmitting the visual language of the Italian Renaissance tradition into English culture where because of geographical and historical factors it had not yet become acclimatized John Peacock shows that almost all of Jones s designs were copied and adapted from Italian and continental sources many identified here for the first time and argues that this is to be understood in terms of imitation a concept and a practice central to the very tradition of which Jones is a messenger and propagandist His exploration adds an alternative dimension to our knowledge and understanding of a figure who is generally considered the most important English artist of the seventeenth century Inigo Jones and the European Classicist Tradition Giles Worsley,2007 An examination of Inigo Jones s work within the context of the European early seventeenth century classicist movement Includes a broad survey of contemporary architecture in Italy Germany France and the Netherlands as well as a close examination of Jones s buildings Performing Environments S. Bennett,M. Polito,2014-06-25 This ground breaking collection explores the assumptions behind and practices for performance implicit in the manuscripts and playtexts of the medieval and early modern eras focusing on work which engages with performance oriented research **The Architecture Chronicle** Jan Kattein,2017-03-02 During the last 30 years technological social economic and environmental changes have brought about the most dramatic evolution to architectural practice that has taken place since the profession emerged during the Italian Renaissance Whilst these changes have transformed the way architects work few contemporary books discuss architectural practice The Architecture Chronicle sets out to define the role of the contemporary architect in the light of these changes Most books on architecture start when a building is complete carefully editing out any evidence of the design and production process The Architecture Chronicle engages with the design and production process It investigates how and by whom design decisions are made and executed Chapter 1 is a diary reporting on the design and realisation of five stage sets and one urban intervention over a period of four years starting on 16 December 2003 The diary is intercepted by references that are where appropriate carefully integrated in the overall narrative Chapter 2 reflects on the diary to discover patterns and cross references and to draw conclusions The contemporary architect can be defined as three distinct characters The architect inventor challenges conventions and questions the social status quo The architect activist transgresses the boundary of the profession and enters the construction process The architect arbitrator engages the audience to realise the ambitious project The Architecture Chronicle concludes that the contemporary architect still draws and writes but that it is often the architect s ability to engage and direct that asserts his or her status To assert his or her status in the design team the architect s ability to talk and to act is more important than his or her ability to draw and write The Oxford History of the Renaissance Gordon Campbell,2023-05-26

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