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The Skyward Trend of Thought van Leeuwen (T. A. P.), 1988      **The Skyward Trend of Thought** Thomas A. P. van Leeuwen, 1986 Vijf essays waarin getracht wordt het karakter en de geschiedenis van de Amerikaanse wolkenkrabber te analyseren      **The Chicago Tribune Tower Competition** Katherine Solomonson, 2003-11-15 In 1922 the Chicago Tribune sponsored an international competition to design its new corporate headquarters Both a serious design contest and a brilliant publicity stunt the competition received worldwide attention for the hundreds of submissions from the sublime to the ridiculous it garnered In this lavishly illustrated book Katherine Solomonson tells the fascinating story of the competition the diverse architectural designs it attracted and its lasting impact She shows how the Tribune used the competition to position itself as a civic institution whose new headquarters would serve as a defining public monument for Chicago For architects planners and others the competition sparked influential debates over the design and social functions of skyscrapers It also played a crucial role in the development of advertising consumer culture and a new national identity in the turbulent years after World War I      *Architecture and Nature* Sarah Bonnemaïson, Christine Macy, 2003-09-02 Narrated painted and filmed American landscapes have been central to the construction of a national identity This book explores how such rhetorical landscapes have also been designed into the built environment of architecture      *Tower Power: The US on a Freudian Couch after 9/11* Devrim F Kilicer Yarangumeli, 2012-05-25 Tower Power presents an engaging series of discussions in dialogue on one of the first truly interdisciplinary and historically informed studies of the American skyscraper and September 11 Devrim F Kilicer's book offers a critical inspection of the ways in which the center of the center the vertical temenos of the United States New York City is comprehended as the place for the American Dream of material success with its overwhelming bundle of skyscrapers The author contends that it is only by approaching the phenomenon of September 11 in the context of iconic American skyscrapers that we can truly understand the ways September 11 has been canonized and imbued with a sacred character At the same time her study allows September 11 to inform our understanding of the skyscraper as the essential American architectural form She provides a socio psychoanalytic lens through the works of psychoanalysts Sigmund Freud and Jacques Lacan together with social theorists Michel Foucault and Pierre Bourdieu in understanding why New York City has been expanding vertically and what this architectonic verticality tells us about the American psyche      *Greater Gotham* Mike Wallace, 2017-09-04 Volume two of the world famous trilogy on the history of New York      **Skyscraper Gothic** Kevin D. Murphy estate, Lisa Reilly, 2017-07-06 Of all building types the skyscraper strikes observers as the most modern in terms not only of height but also of boldness scale ingenuity and daring As a phenomenon born in late nineteenth century America it quickly became emblematic of New York Chicago and other major cities Previous studies of these structures have tended to foreground examples of more evincing modernist approaches while those with styles reminiscent of the great Gothic cathedrals of Europe were initially disparaged as being antimodernist or were simply

unacknowledged Skyscraper Gothic brings together a group of renowned scholars to address the medievalist skyscraper from flying buttresses to dizzying spires from the Chicago Tribune Tower to the Woolworth Building in Manhattan Drawing on archival evidence and period texts to uncover the ways in which patrons and architects came to understand the Gothic as a historic style the authors explore what the appearance of Gothic forms on radically new buildings meant urbanistically architecturally and socially not only for those who were involved in the actual conceptualization and execution of the projects but also for the critics and the general public who saw the buildings take shape Contributors Lisa Reilly on the Gothic skyscraper Kevin Murphy on the Trinity and U S Realty Buildings Gail Fenske on the Woolworth Building Joanna Merwood Salisbury on the Chicago School Katherine M Solomonson on the Tribune Tower Carrie Albee on Atlanta City Hall Anke Koeth on the Cathedral of Learning Christine G O Malley on the American Radiator Building *Future Cities* Paul Dobraszczyk, 2025-03-15 Brings together architecture fiction film and visual art to reconnect the imaginary city with the real proposing a future for humanity that is firmly grounded in the present and the diverse creative practices already at our fingertips Though reaching ever further toward the skies today's cities are overshadowed by multiple threats climate change overpopulation social division and urban warfare all endanger our metropolitan way of life The fundamental tool we use to make sense of these uncertain city futures is the imagination Architects artists filmmakers and fiction writers have long been inspired to imagine cities of the future but their speculative visions tend to be seen very differently from scientific predictions flights of fancy on the one hand versus practical reasoning on the other In a digital age when the real and the fantastic coexist as near equals it is especially important to know how these two forces are entangled and how together they may help us best conceive of cities yet to come Exploring a breathtaking range of imagined cities submerged floating flying vertical underground ruined and salvaged *Future Cities* teases out the links between speculation and reality arguing that there is no clear separation between the two In the Netherlands prototype floating cities are already being built Dubai's recent skyscrapers resemble those of science fiction cities of the past while makeshift settlements built by the urban poor in the developing world are already like the dystopian cities of cyberpunk **Gender Studies in Architecture** Dörte Kuhlmann, 2014-04-11 Analyzing a range of ideas from biological evolutionary and anthropological theories to a variety of feminist psychoanalytic poststructuralist and constructivist discourses this book provides a comprehensive introduction to the problematics of gender and power in architectural and urban design Topics range from conceptions of postulated matriarchal architecture in Old Europe to contemporary technologies of control from the mechanisms of gaze to architectural performatives from the underrepresentation of women in the planning profession to the integration of gender issues to the curriculum The particular strengths of the book lie in its inclusiveness and critical analysis It is not a partisan defence of feminism or any other theory but a critical introduction to the issues relating to gender Moreover the conclusions reach beyond a narrow gender studies perspective to social and ethical considerations that are unavoidable in any responsible

architectural or urbanistic practice With its broad range and balanced analysis of different theories the book is suitable as an overview of gender studies in architecture and useful for any designer who is concerned with the social effects of the built environment

The Black Skyscraper Adrienne Brown, 2017-11-15 How did writers and artists view the intersection of architecture and race in the modernist era Winner of the MSA First Book Prize of the Modernist Studies Association With the development of the first skyscrapers in the 1880s urban built environments could expand vertically as well as horizontally Tall buildings emerged in growing cities to house and manage the large and racially diverse populations of migrants and immigrants flocking to their centers following Reconstruction Beginning with Chicago's early 10 story towers and concluding with the 1931 erection of the 102 story Empire State Building Adrienne Brown's *The Black Skyscraper* provides a detailed account of how scale and proximity shape our understanding of race Over the next half century as city skylines grew American writers imagined the new urban backdrop as an obstacle to racial differentiation Examining works produced by writers painters architects and laborers who grappled with the early skyscraper's outsized and disorienting dimensions Brown explores this architecture's effects on how race was seen read and sensed at the turn of the twentieth century In lesser known works of apocalyptic science fiction light romance and Jazz Age melodrama as well as in more canonical works by W E B Du Bois F Scott Fitzgerald Aaron Douglas and Nella Larsen the skyscraper mediates the process of seeing and being seen as a racialized subject From its distancing apex reducing bodies to specks to the shadowy mega blocks it formed at street level the skyscraper called attention Brown argues to the malleable nature of perception A highly interdisciplinary work *The Black Skyscraper* reclaims the influence of race on modern architectural design as well as the less well understood effects these designs had on the experience and perception of race

*The Oxford Dictionary of Architecture* James Stevens Curl, Susan Wilson, 2015 With over 6 000 entries this is the most authoritative dictionary of architectural history available

**Cities and Sovereignty** Diane E. Davis, Nora Libertun de Duren, 2011-02-01 Cities have long been associated with diversity and tolerance but from Jerusalem to Belfast to the Basque Country many of the most intractable conflicts of the past century have played out in urban spaces The contributors to this interdisciplinary volume examine the interrelationships of ethnic racial religious or other identity conflicts and larger battles over sovereignty and governance Under what conditions do identity conflicts undermine the legitimacy and power of nation states empires or urban authorities Does the urban built environment play a role in remedying or exacerbating such conflicts Employing comparative analysis these case studies from the Middle East Europe and South and Southeast Asia advance our understanding of the origins and nature of urban conflict

*Conflicted American Landscapes* David E. Nye, 2021-04-27 How conflicting ideas of nature threaten to fracture America's identity Amber waves of grain purple mountain majesties American invest much of their national identity in sites of natural beauty And yet American lands today are torn by conflicts over science religion identity and politics Creationists believe that the Biblical flood carved landscapes less than 10 000 years ago environmentalists protest pipelines Western states argue that

the federal government's land policies throttle free enterprise Native Americans demand protection for sacred sites In this book David Nye looks at Americans irreconcilably conflicting ideas about nature A landscape is conflicted when different groups have different uses for the same location for example when some want to open mining sites that others want to preserve or when suburban development impinges on agriculture Some landscapes are so degraded from careless use that they become toxic anti landscapes Nye traces these conflicts to clashing conceptions of nature ranging from pastoral to Native American to military industrial that cannot be averaged into a compromise Nye argues that today's environmental crisis is rooted in these conflicting ideas about land Depending on your politics global warming is either an inconvenient truth or fake news America's contradictory conceptions of nature are at the heart of a broken national consensus *Models of Heaven* M. Francis Mannion, 2023-08-31 Many people nowadays are confused about the topic of heaven skeptical about it or think it beyond description This book argues that without venturing into the esoteric or fanciful we can know more about heaven than we think Did you know for instance that heavenly rest will be exciting and dynamic That we will be overwhelmed and transformed by the beauty of God That we will dance with the Trinity sing with the angels and enjoy the delightful company of the saints including the saints we have known and loved on earth The book will deal with what we will be doing in the Holy City and in the magnificence of the new creation and what it means to say that we will feast at the heavenly banquet If you want answers to these questions at once inspired by Christian tradition and modern insight and presented in a fresh and compelling manner this book is for you It is written not only for theologians and specialists but also for inquiring Catholics and other Christians seeking to deepen their understanding of life after death It will serve theology students seminarians clergy religious educators and parish study groups Readers willing to invest time and energy in the book will find their view of heaven deepened and expanded **What is Architecture?** Andrew Ballantyne, 2013-11-05 Architecture can influence the way we feel and can help us along as we go about our lives or sabotage our habitual ways of doing things The essays collected here challenge and help to define a view of architecture which ranges from the minimal domesticity of Diogenes barrel to the exuberant experiments of the contemporary avant garde There are essays by philosophers architects and art historians including Roger Scruton Bernard Tschumi Demetri Pophyrios Kenneth Frampton Diane Ghirardo and David Goldblatt Vertical Stephen Graham, 2016-10-11 Vertical will make you look at the world around you anew this is a revolution in understanding your place in the world Today we live in a world that can no longer be read as a two dimensional map but must now be understood as a series of vertical strata that reach from the satellites that encircle our planet to the tunnels deep within the ground In Vertical Stephen Graham rewrites the city at every level how the geography of inequality politics and identity is determined in terms of above and below Starting at the edge of earth's atmosphere and in a series of riveting studies descending through each layer Graham explores the world of drones the city from the viewpoint of an aerial bomber the design of sidewalks and the hidden depths of underground bunkers **Compelling Form** J. Donald

Ragsdale,2011-08-08 Compelling Form Architecture as Visual Persuasion is an assessment of the visual persuasiveness of buildings It demonstrates that architecture is as capable of social influence as speeches or advertisements are and that an awareness of this influence provides an insight into buildings cultural roles The book considers a diverse array of structures ranging from museums to performance halls to universities to cathedrals to governmental buildings to palaces and to skyscrapers Compelling Form is an important extension of theories of persuasion and visual communication to architecture and engineering The book bases its assessments on the elements of visual literacy and then on the elements of architectural design to demonstrate that buildings monuments and even such means of commerce as bridges affect the viewer in such a way as to have social impact

**Vertical Europe** Andrea Glauser,2020-03-12 In den letzten zwei Jahrzehnten sind weltweit so viele Hochhäuser gebaut worden wie nie zuvor Auch in Europa wo lange Zeit vor allem Kirchen und Schornsteine vertikale Akzente setzten prägen sie vermehrt das Gesicht der Städte Die neuere monumentale Architektur ist mit vielfältigen Versprechen Begehrlichkeiten und Befürchtungen verknüpft Am Beispiel von Paris London und Wien diskutiert diese Studie welche Vorstellungen von Urbanität dabei im Spiel sind Sie verortet das vertikale Bauen im Spannungsfeld von globalisierten Vergleichshorizonten und städtischem Eigensinn More high rises have been built worldwide over the past two decades than ever before Even in Europe where vertical accents have traditionally been placed by steeples and chimneys towering buildings are increasingly shaping the face of cities This new monumental architecture is associated with a variety of promises desires and fears Based on the examples of Paris London and Vienna this study discusses the concepts of urbanity that come into play here It contextualizes vertical construction in the field of tension between globalized horizons of comparison on the one hand and urban specificity on the other

The Icon Project Leslie Sklair,2017 The Icon Project argues that the transnational capitalist class mobilizes two forms of iconic architecture unique icons recognized as works of art notably designed by global architects such as Frank Gehry and Zaha Hadid and typical icons copying elements of unique icons to promote the same ideological message the culture ideology of consumerism

**"The Urban Department Store in America, 1850-1930"** Louisa Iarocci,2017-07-05 In the late nineteenth century the urban department store arose as a built artifact and as a social institution in the United States While the physical building type is the foundation of this comprehensive architectural study Louisa Iarocci reaches beyond the analysis of the bricks and mortar to reconsider how the spaces of selling were culturally produced spaces as well as the product of interrelated economic social technological and aesthetic forces The agenda of the book is three fold to address the lack of a comprehensive architectural study of the nineteenth century department store in the United States to expand the analysis of the commercial city as a built and represented entity and to continue recent scholarly efforts that seek to understand commercial space as a historically specific and a conceptually perceived construct The Urban Department Store in America 1850-1930 acts as a corrective to a current imbalance in the historiography of this retailing institution that tends to privilege its role as an autonomous modern building

type Instead Iarocci documents the development of the department store as an urban institution that grew out of the built space of the city and the lived spaces of its occupants



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