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propulsion in the automobile efficiency and speed in the train and the thrill of flight as he experienced it with the poet of flight Antoine de Saint Exupery All these mimetic pleasures are ancillary to the experience of the buildings in situ in their complex relationship to local landscape national spirit and international vision *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 *Surrealism and Architecture* Thomas Mical, 2005 Twenty one essays examining the relationship of surrealist thought to architectural theory and practice

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 Europe associated with such figures as Ebenezer Howard and Le Corbusier uncovering the political interests desires and anxieties that lay behind their ideal cities He also investigates avant garde perspectives from the time that challenged these conceptions of cities especially from within surrealism At the heart of this richly illustrated book is an encounter with the explosive ideas of the situationists Tracing the subversive practices of this avant garde group and its associates from their explorations of Paris during the 1950s to their alternative visions based on nomadic life and play David Pinder convincingly explains the significance of their revolutionary attempts to transform urban spaces and everyday life He addresses in particular Constant's New Babylon finding within his proposals a still powerful provocation to imagine cities otherwise The book not only recovers vital moments from past hopes and dreams of modern urbanism It also contests current claims about the end of utopia arguing that reconsidering earlier projects can play a critical role in developing utopian perspectives today Through the study of utopian visions it aims to rekindle elements of utopianism itself A superb critical exploration of the underside of utopian thought over the last hundred years and its continuing relevance in the here and now

for thinking about possible urban worlds The treatment of the Situationists and their milieu is a revelation David Harvey Distinguished Professor of Anthropology City University of New York Graduate School

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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

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highlighting Maekawa's architectural career Reynolds portrays the broader cultural context within which Maekawa and other Japanese architects and artists sought to be heard and recognized **Paris** Anthony Sutcliffe,1993-01-01 In this extensively illustrated work one of Paris leading historians links the beauty of the city to its harmonious architecture the product of a powerful tradition of classical design running from the Renaissance through the 20th century Privacy and Publicity Beatriz Colomina,1996-02-28 Through a series of close readings of two major figures of the modern movement Adolf Loos and Le Corbusier Beatriz Colomina argues that architecture only becomes modern in its engagement with the mass media and that in so doing it radically displaces the traditional sense of space and subjectivity Privacy and Publicity boldly questions certain ideological assumptions underlying the received view of modern architecture and reconsiders the methodology of architectural criticism itself Where conventional criticism portrays modern architecture as a high artistic practice in opposition to mass culture Colomina sees the emerging systems of communication that have come to define twentieth century culture the mass media as the true site within which modern architecture was produced She considers architectural discourse as the intersection of a number of systems of representation such as drawings models photographs books films and advertisements This does not mean abandoning the architectural object the building but rather looking at it in a different way The building is understood here in the same way as all the media that frame it as a mechanism of representation in its own right With modernity the site of architectural production literally moved from the street into photographs films publications and exhibitions a displacement that presupposes a new sense of space one defined by images rather than walls This age of publicity corresponds to a transformation in the status of the private Colomina argues modernity is actually the publicity of the private Modern architecture renegotiates the traditional relationship between public and private in a way that profoundly alters the experience of space In a fascinating intellectual journey Colomina tracks this shift through the modern incarnations of the archive the city fashion war sexuality advertising the window and the museum finally concentrating on the domestic interior that constructs the modern subject it appears merely to house *Modernity and Nostalgia* Romy Golan,1995-01-01 Golan argues that reactionary issues such as anti urbanism the return to the soil regionalism corporatism xenophobia and doubts about the new technology became central to cultural and art historical discourse Focusing on the overlap of avant garde and middle of the road production she investigates the import of these issues not only in painting sculpture and architecture concentrating on the work of Leger Picasso Le Corbusier Ozenfant Derain the Surrealists and the so called naifs but also in the decorative arts in the spectacle of world and colonial fairs and in literature Throughout she finds evidence that artists turned from the aesthetics of the machine age toward a more organic naturalistic art This leads her to ask whether the famous and momentous shift of the avant garde from Paris to New York in 1939 did not in fact begin two decades earlier in 1918 Relating Architecture to Landscape Jan Birksted,2004-03-09 These essays make a unique contribution to the documentation of twentieth century landscape architecture They address key

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