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Socrates' Ancestor Indra Kagis McEwen, 1993 *Socrates Ancestor* is a rich and poetic exploration of architectural beginnings and the dawn of Western philosophy in preclassical Greece. Architecture precedes philosophy, McEwen argues, and it was here in the archaic Greek polis that Western architecture became the cradle of Western thought. McEwen's appreciation of the early Greek understanding of the indissolubility of craft and community yields new insight into such issues as orthogonal planning and the appearance of the encompassing colonnade, the pteron or wings that made Greek temples Greek. Who was Socrates' ancestor? Socrates claims it was Daedalus, the mythical first architect. Socrates' ancestors were also the first Western philosophers, the pre-Socratic thinkers of archaic Greece, where the Greek city-state with its monumental temples first came to light. McEwen brilliantly draws out the connections between Daedalus and the earliest Greek thinkers between architecture and the advent of speculative thought. She argues that Greek thought and Greek architecture share a common ground in the amazing fabrications of the legendary Daedalus statues so animated with divine life that they had to be bound in chains in the Labyrinth where Theseus slew the Minotaur, Ariadne's dancing floor in Knossos. *Socrates Ancestor* is an exploration as remarkable for its clarity as for its avoidance of reductionism. Drawing as much on the power of myth and metaphor as on philosophical, philological, and historical considerations, McEwen first reaches backward from Socrates to the earliest written record of Western philosophy in the Anaximander B1 fragment and its physical expression in Anaximander's built work, a cosmic model that consisted of a celestial sphere, a map of the world, and the first Greek sun clock. From daedalean artifacts she draws out the centrality of early Greek craftsmanship and its role in the making of the Greek city-state. The investigation then moves forward to a discussion of the polis and the first great peripteral temples that anchored the meaning of city. Indra Kagis McEwen teaches architecture at the National Theatre School of Canada and at Université du Québec à Montréal.

Vitruvius Indra Kagis McEwen, 2004-09-17 A historical study of Vitruvius's *De architectura* showing that his purpose in writing the whole body of architecture was shaped by the imperial Roman project of world domination. *Vitruvius's De architectura* is the only major work on architecture to survive from classical antiquity, and until the eighteenth century it was the text to which all other architectural treatises referred. While European classicists have focused on the factual truth of the text itself, English-speaking architects and architectural theorists have viewed it as a timeless source of valuable metaphors. Departing from both perspectives, Indra Kagis McEwen examines the work's meaning and significance in its own time. Vitruvius dedicated *De architectura* to his patron Augustus Caesar, the first Roman emperor whose rise to power inspired its composition near the end of the first century B.C. McEwen argues that the imperial project of world dominion shaped Vitruvius's purpose in writing what he calls the whole body of architecture. Specifically, Vitruvius's aim was to present his discipline as the means for making the emperor's body congruent with the imagined body of the world he would rule. Each of the book's four chapters treats a different Vitruvian body. Chapter

1 The Angelic Body deals with the book as a book in terms of contemporary events and thought particularly Stoicism and Stoic theories of language Chapter 2 The Herculean Body addresses the book's and its author's relation to Augustus whose double Vitruvius means the architect to be Chapter 3 The Body Beautiful discusses the relation of proportion and geometry to architectural beauty and the role of beauty in forging the new world order Finally Chapter 4 The Body of the King explores the nature and unprecedented extent of Augustan building programs Included is an examination of the famous statue of Augustus from Prima Porta sculpted soon after the appearance of De architectura **Urban Ethic** Eamonn Canniffe, 2006-06-01 Although contemporary practice in urbanism has many sources of design guidelines it lacks theory to provide a flexible approach to the complexities of most urban situations The author provides that theoretical framework looking beyond the style obsession of urban makeovers to the fundamental elements of city making The scope of this book takes in illuminating historical analysis and significant theoretical coherence while recent case studies link the physical environment to the citizens within it ultimately offering a new methodology for the analysis and design of urban spaces which encourages a balance between diversity and community The Greek Concept of Nature Gerard Naddaf, 2012-02-01 In The Greek Concept of Nature Gerard Naddaf utilizes historical mythological and linguistic perspectives to reconstruct the origin and evolution of the Greek concept of physis Usually translated as nature physis has been decisive both for the early history of philosophy and for its subsequent development However there is a considerable amount of controversy on what the earliest philosophers Anaximander Xenophanes Pythagoras Heraclitus Parmenides Empedocles Anaxagoras Leucippus and Democritus actually had in mind when they spoke of physis or nature Naddaf demonstrates that the fundamental and etymological meaning of the word refers to the whole process of birth to maturity He argues that the use of physis in the famous expression Peri phuseos or historia peri phuseos refers to the origin and the growth of the universe from beginning to end Naddaf's bold and original theory for the genesis of Greek philosophy demonstrates that archaic and mythological schemes were at the origin of the philosophical representations but also that cosmogony anthropogony and politogony were never totally separated in early Greek philosophy Digital Media and Technologies for Virtual Artistic Spaces Harrison, Dew, 2013-02-28 Emerging new technologies such as digital media have helped artists to position art into the everyday lives and activities of the public These new virtual spaces allow artists to utilize a more participatory experience with their audience Digital Media and Technologies for Virtual Artistic Spaces brings together a variety of artistic practices in virtual spaces and the interest in variable media and online platforms for creative interplay Presenting frameworks and examples of current practices this book is useful for artists theorists curators as well as researchers working with new technologies social media platforms and digital culture **Code and Clay, Data and Dirt** Shannon Mattern, 2017-11-01 For years pundits have trumpeted the earthshattering changes that big data and smart networks will soon bring to our cities But what if cities have long been built for intelligence maybe for millennia In Code and Clay Data and Dirt Shannon Mattern advances the

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the voices of architects engineers builders and craftspeople whose ideas about building have been captured in text It discusses the content of treatises essays articles and letters by those who have been throughout history committed to the art of building In this Building Theories argues for the return of a practice of architectural theory that is set amongst building buildings and builders This journey of close reading reinterprets the words of Vitruvius Alberti de L Orme Le Camus de M zires Boull e Laugier Rondelet Semper Viollet le Duc H bsch B tticher Berlage Muthesius Wagner Behrendt Gropius and Arup With chapters dedicated to texts from antiquity the Renaissance and the nineteenth century and with a critical eye on architectural theory popularized in the Anglo Saxon world post 1968 readers are introduced to a wider more inclusive definition of architectural ideas Building Theories considers how contemporary scholarship has steered away from the topic of building in its reluctance to admit that both design and construction are central to its concerns In response it argues for a realignment of architecture with the concept of techn with a dual commitment to fabrica e ratio with a productive return to l art de bien bastir with the accurate translation of the term Baukunst and with an appeal to the architect s composite mind Students practitioners and educators will identify in Building Theories ways of thinking that strive for the integration of design with construction reject the supposed primacy of the former over the latter recognize how aesthetics are an insufficient scaffold for subtending the subject of architectural ethics and accept without reservation that material transformations have always been at the origins of built form

Phenomenology, Architecture and the Built World James Dodd,2017-01-05 Phenomenology Architecture and the Built World is an introduction to the methods and basic concepts of phenomenological philosophy through an analysis of the phenomenon of the built world The conception of the built world that emerges is of space and time fashioned in accordance with a living understanding of what it is for human beings to exist in the world Human building and making is thus no mere supplementary instrument in the pursuit of the ends of life but a fundamental embodiment of the self understanding of human beings Phenomenological description is uniquely capable of bringing into view the physiognomy of this understanding its texture and complexity thereby providing an important basis for a critique of what constitutes its essence and its conditions of possibility

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