

# **The Classical Orders Of Architecture**

**Hanno-Walter Kruft** 

#### The Classical Orders Of Architecture:

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theaters scenes of 18th century craftsmen at work in the building trades and much more Canon of the Five Orders of Architecture Vignola, Branko Mitrovic, 1999 History of Architectural Theory Hanno-Walter Kruft, 1994 As the first comprehensive encyclopedic survey of Western architectural theory from Vitruvius to the present this book is an essential resource for architects students teachers historians and theorists Using only original sources Kruft has undertaken the monumental task of researching organizing and analyzing the significant statements put forth by architectural theorists over the last two thousand years The result is a text that is authoritative and complete easy to read without being reductive

The Classical Language of Architecture John Summeron,1966-12-15 The author's purpose is to set out as simply and vividly as possible the exact grammatical workings of an architectural language Classical architecture is a visual language and like any other language has its own grammatical rules Classical buildings as widely spaced in time as a Roman temple an Italian Renaissance palace and a Regency house all show an awareness of these rules even if they vary them break them or poetically contradict them Sir Christopher Wren described them as the Latin of architecture and the analogy is almost exact. There is the difference however that whereas the learning of Latin is a slow and difficult business the language of classical architecture is relatively simple. It is still to a great extent the mode of expression of our urban surroundings since classical architecture was the common language of the western world till comparatively recent times Anybody to whom architecture makes a strong appeal has probably already discovered something of its grammar for himself. In this book the author's purpose is to set out as simply and vividly as possible the exact grammatical workings of this architectural language. He is less concerned with its development in Greece and Rome than with its expansion and use in the centuries since the Renaissance. He explains the vigorous discipline of the orders and the scope of rustication the dramatic deviations of the Baroque and in the last chapter the relationship between the classical tradition and the modern architecture of today. The book is intended for anybody who cares for architecture but more specifically for students beginning a course in the history of architecture to whom a quide to the classical rules will be an essential companion.

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