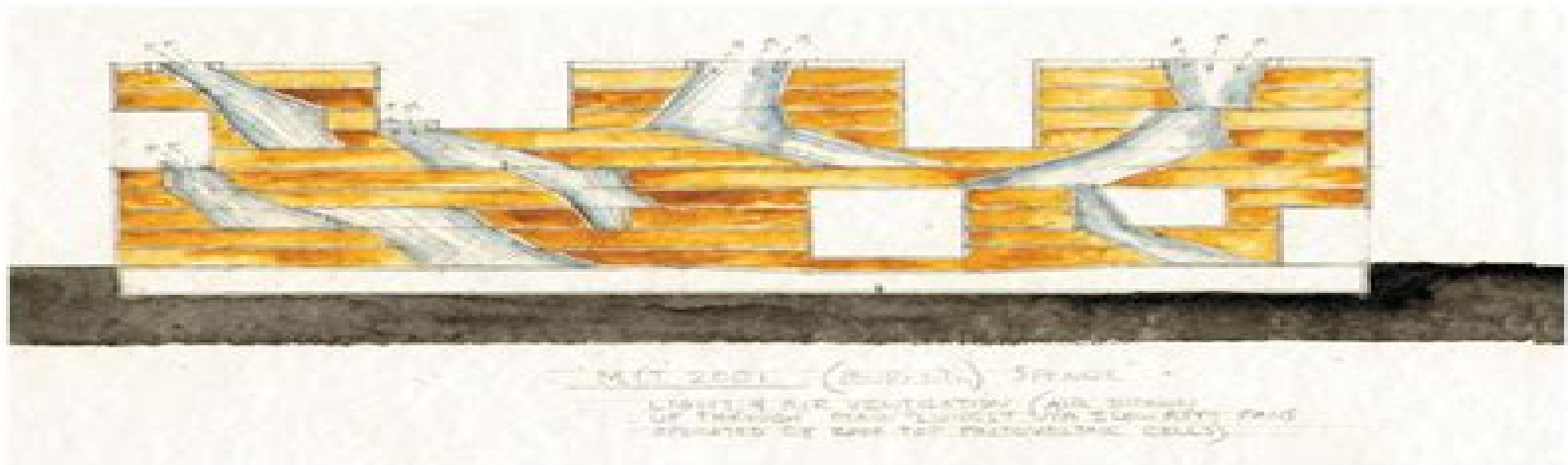




What It Is and What It Does

A concept represents more than a solution; it poses a way of thinking about a design problem while proposing a set of objectives while implying potential exclusions. It is a route to be taken while excluding potential detours. The concept initiates the action of design.

Versus Ideas

While a concept might originate with an idea or set of ideas, an observation, or a prejudice that is personal to the designer, these ideas alone rarely motivate a production. In order to have a productive value, an architectural concept should eventually result in an observation that can be shared with a larger audience. And, while intrinsically an abstraction, a concept also differs from an idea in that it has an obligation to suggest an image or a thing, since it must inevitably lead to a constructive proposition.

For example, using light wells to bring additional light into a building might be an idea. However, on its own, the notion of including light wells does little to limit a design's range of unique possibilities. That the building might be like a sponge, with light wells penetrating in an organic, irregular manner throughout (as with Steven Holl's Simmons Hall at MIT), or that light wells



might simultaneously provide tubular structural and mechanical supports for the building (as with Toyo Ito's Sendai Mediatheque), represent ideas elevated to the level of architectural concepts.

And Flexibility

However, while it might be the nucleus of a design, the concept may become gradually refined and subtly reconsidered as a process proceeds. Far from being a fixed idea, a concept must remain flexible, roomy enough to permit the inevitable adjustments as a design evolves.

(continued on page 25)

Steven Holl's original watercolor for Simmons Hall, a dormitory for MIT in Cambridge, Massachusetts (completed in 2000), proposes that the concept of "sponge" would give this building its identity. The concept conveys

numerous attributes: a regular exterior form is penetrated by organically shaped tubes providing light and ventilation while linking the more public spaces through various levels with contrasting formal regulations.

Sites Architecture26

Alain Trottier, Ed Tittel



Sites Architecture26:

Sites Unseen William A. Gleason, 2011 *Sites Unseen* examines the complex intertwining of race and architecture in nineteenth and early twentieth century American culture the period not only in which American architecture came of age professionally in the U S but also in which ideas about architecture became a prominent part of broader conversations about American culture history politics and OC although we have not yet understood this clearly OC race relations This rich and copiously illustrated interdisciplinary study explores the ways that American writing between roughly 1850 and 1930 concerned itself often intensely with the racial implications of architectural space primarily but not exclusively through domestic architecture In addition to identifying an archive of provocative primary materials *Sites Unseen* draws significantly on important recent scholarship in multiple fields ranging from literature history and material culture to architecture cultural geography and urban planning Together the chapters interrogate a variety of expressive American vernacular forms including the dialect tale the novel of empire letters and pulp stories along with the plantation cabin the West Indian cottage the Latin American plaza and the OC Oriental OC parlor These are some of the overlooked plots and structures that can and should inform a more comprehensive consideration of the literary and cultural meanings of American architecture Making sense of the relations between architecture race and American writing of the long nineteenth century OC in their regional national and hemispheric contexts OC *Sites Unseen* provides a clearer view not only of this catalytic era but also more broadly of what architectural historian Dell Upton has aptly termed the social experience of the built environment [Site Matters](#) Andrea Kahn, Carol J. Burns, 2020-12-21 In the era of the Anthropocene site matters are more pressing than ever Building on the concepts theories and multi disciplinary approaches raised in the first edition this publication strives to address the changes that have taken place over the last 15 years with new material to complement and re position the initial volume Reaching across design disciplines this highly illustrated anthology assembles essays from architects landscape architects urban designers planners historians and artists to explore ways to physically and conceptually engage site Thoughtful discourse and empirically grounded pieces combine to provide the language and theory to contextualize the meanings of site in the built environment The increasingly complex hybridity of constructed environments today demands new tools for thinking about and working with site Drawing contributions from outside and within the traditional design disciplines this edition will trace important developments in site thinking with new essays on topics such as climate change landscape as infrastructure shifts from global to planetary urbanization debates and the proliferation of participatory site transformation practices Edited by two leading practitioners and academics *Site Matters* juxtaposes timeless contributions from individuals including Elizabeth Meyer Robert Beauregard and Robin Dripps with original new writings from Peter Marcuse Jane Wolff Neil Brenner and Thaisa Way amongst others to recontextualize and reignite the debate around site An ideal text for students academics and researchers interested in site and design theory *Catalogue of the University of*

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A Heritage of Ruins William R. Chapman, 2013-07-31 The ancient ruins of Southeast Asia have long sparked curiosity and romance in the world s imagination They appear in accounts of nineteenth century French explorers as props for Indiana Jones adventures and more recently as the scene of Lady Lara Croft s fantastical battle with the forces of evil They have been featured in National Geographic magazine and serve as backdrops for popular television travel and reality shows Now William Chapman s expansive new study explores the varied roles these monumental remains have played in the histories of Southeast Asia s modern nations Based on more than fifteen years of travel research and visits to hundreds of ancient sites A Heritage of Ruins shows the close connection between ruins conservation and both colonialism and nation building It also demonstrates the profound impact of European derived ideas of historic and aesthetic significance on ancient ruins and how these continue to color the management and presentation of sites in Southeast Asia today Angkor Pagan Bagan Borobudur and Ayutthaya lie at the center of this cultural and architectural tour but less visited sites including Laos s stunning Vat Phu the small temple platforms of Malaysia s Lembah Bujang Valley the candi of the Dieng Plateau in Java and the ruins of Mingun in Burma and Wiang Kum Kam near Chiang Mai in northern Thailand are also discussed All share a relative isolation from modern urban centers of population sitting in park like settings serving as objects of tourism and as lynchpins for local and even national economies Chapman argues that these sites also remain important to surrounding residents both as a means of income and as continuing sources of spiritual meaning He examines the complexities of heritage efforts in the context of present day expectations by focusing on the roles of both outside and indigenous experts in conservation and management and on attempts by local populations to reclaim their patrimony and play a larger role in protection and interpretation Tracing the history of interventions aimed at halting time s decay Chapman provides a chronicle of conservation efforts over a century and a half highlighting the significant part foreign expertise has played in the region and the ways that national programs have in recent years begun to break from earlier models The book ends with suggestions for how Southeast Asian managers and officials might best protect their incomparable heritage of art and architecture and how this legacy might be preserved for future generations

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Table of Contents Sites Architecture26

1. Understanding the eBook Sites Architecture26
 - The Rise of Digital Reading Sites Architecture26
 - Advantages of eBooks Over Traditional Books
2. Identifying Sites Architecture26
 - Exploring Different Genres
 - Considering Fiction vs. Non-Fiction
 - Determining Your Reading Goals
3. Choosing the Right eBook Platform
 - Popular eBook Platforms
 - Features to Look for in an Sites Architecture26
 - User-Friendly Interface
4. Exploring eBook Recommendations from Sites Architecture26
 - Personalized Recommendations
 - Sites Architecture26 User Reviews and Ratings

- Sites Architecture26 and Bestseller Lists
- 5. Accessing Sites Architecture26 Free and Paid eBooks
 - Sites Architecture26 Public Domain eBooks
 - Sites Architecture26 eBook Subscription Services
 - Sites Architecture26 Budget-Friendly Options
- 6. Navigating Sites Architecture26 eBook Formats
 - ePub, PDF, MOBI, and More
 - Sites Architecture26 Compatibility with Devices
 - Sites Architecture26 Enhanced eBook Features
- 7. Enhancing Your Reading Experience
 - Adjustable Fonts and Text Sizes of Sites Architecture26
 - Highlighting and Note-Taking Sites Architecture26
 - Interactive Elements Sites Architecture26
- 8. Staying Engaged with Sites Architecture26
 - Joining Online Reading Communities
 - Participating in Virtual Book Clubs
 - Following Authors and Publishers Sites Architecture26
- 9. Balancing eBooks and Physical Books Sites Architecture26
 - Benefits of a Digital Library
 - Creating a Diverse Reading Collection Sites Architecture26
- 10. Overcoming Reading Challenges
 - Dealing with Digital Eye Strain
 - Minimizing Distractions
 - Managing Screen Time
- 11. Cultivating a Reading Routine Sites Architecture26
 - Setting Reading Goals Sites Architecture26
 - Carving Out Dedicated Reading Time
- 12. Sourcing Reliable Information of Sites Architecture26
 - Fact-Checking eBook Content of Sites Architecture26
 - Distinguishing Credible Sources

13. Promoting Lifelong Learning
 - Utilizing eBooks for Skill Development
 - Exploring Educational eBooks
14. Embracing eBook Trends
 - Integration of Multimedia Elements
 - Interactive and Gamified eBooks

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