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The Postwar University Stefan Muthesius, 2000 But this book is less concerned with a single utopian dream than with the complex stories of a great number of utopianist realities It deals with the efforts as much as with the results investigating the creation of institutions by charting the interaction of the diverse agendas of designers educationalists sociologists and politicians tied as they were into each country's own traditions **BOOK JACKET**

Post-war Architecture between Italy and the UK Lorenzo Ciccarelli, Clare Melhuish, 2021-10-14 Italy and the UK experienced a radical re organisation of urban space following the devastation of many towns and cities in the Second World War The need to rebuild led to an intellectual and cultural exchange between a wave of talented architects urbanists and architectural historians in the two countries Post war Architecture Between Italy and the UK studies this exchange exploring how the connections and mutual influences contributed to the formation of a distinctive stance towards Internationalism notwithstanding the countries contrasting geographic and climatic conditions levels of economic and industrial development and social structures Topics discussed in the volume include the influence of Italian historic town centres on British modernist and Brutalist architectural approaches to the design of housing and university campuses as public spaces post war planning concepts such as the precinct the tensions between British critics and Italian architects that paved the way for British postmodernism and the role of architectural education as a melting pot of mutual influence It draws on a wealth of archival and original materials to present insights into the personal relationships publications exhibitions and events that provided the crucible for the dissemination of ideas and typologies across cultural borders Offering new insights into the transcultural aspects of European architectural history in the post war years and its legacy this volume is vital reading for architectural and urban historians planners and students as well as social historians of the European post war period

Utopian Universities Miles Taylor, Jill Pellew, 2020-11-12 In a remarkable decade of public investment in higher education some 200 new university campuses were established worldwide between 1961 and 1970 This volume offers a comparative and connective global history of these institutions illustrating how their establishment intellectual output and pedagogical experimentation sheds light on the social and cultural topography of the long 1960s With an impressive geographic coverage using case studies from Europe the Americas Africa and Asia the book explores how these universities have influenced academic disciplines and pioneered new types of teaching architectural design and student experience From educational reform in West Germany to the establishment of new institutions with progressive interdisciplinary curricula in the Commonwealth the illuminating case studies of this volume demonstrate how these universities shared in a common cause the embodiment of utopian ideals of living learning and governance At a time when the role of higher education is fiercely debated Utopian Universities is a timely and considered intervention that offers a wide ranging historical dimension to contemporary predicaments

Modern Architecture in an Oxford College Geoffrey Tyack, 2005-04-28 This book is a detailed historical study of the

post war architecture of St John s College Oxford In the sixty years since 1945 St John s has been one of the major patrons of modern architecture in Oxford and Cambridge commissioning a series of innovative and successful buildings from a sequence of leading architectural practices Architects Co Partnership Arup Associates MacCormac Jamieson Pritchard The college s modern buildings epitomise changing architectural ideas and practice over the last sixty years from the neo Georgianism of the immediate post war years through the confident modernism of the late 1950s to the 1970s to the post modernism of more recent years Geoffrey Tyack discusses these buildings in detail with the help of copious illustrations placing each building within the context of its architect s oeuvre and relating it to the changing character of Oxford University It is thus intended to be a contribution to the understanding both of modern collegiate architecture and of recent English architectural in general Publication will coincide with the 450th anniversary of the foundation of St John s College *Model Britain* David

Lund,2024-10-22 Throughout the twentieth century architectural models served as the miniature playgrounds in which the future of Britain s built environment was imagined and in drawing from the evidence provided by those models today this book considers how architects planners and civil engineers thought about that future by presenting a history of yesterday s dreams of tomorrow told through architectural models Focused not on the making of architectural models but rather the optimistic and utopian visions they were made to communicate this book examines the possible futures put forward by 120 models made by Thorp the oldest and most prolific firm of architectural modelmakers in Britain in order to reveal a century of evolving ideas about how we might live work relax and move From depictions of unbuilt city masterplans to those of seemingly ordinary shopping centres and motorways the models featured trace a progression of the architectural social political technological and economic influences that shaped the design of Britain s buildings transport infrastructure and its towns and cities during a century of relentless change Illustrated with over 130 photographs this book will appeal to academics and historians as well as anyone with an interest in architectural models and the history of Britain s twentieth century built environment **The Architecture of Paul Rudolph** Timothy M. Rohan,2014-07-10 Equally admired and

maligned for his remarkable Brutalist buildings Paul Rudolph 1918 1997 shaped both late modernist architecture and a generation of architects while chairing Yale s department of architecture from 1958 to 1965 Based on extensive archival research and unpublished materials *The Architecture of Paul Rudolph* is the first in depth study of the architect neglected since his postwar zenith Author Timothy M Rohan unearths the ideas that informed Rudolph s architecture from his Florida beach houses of the 1940s to his concrete buildings of the 1960s to his lesser known East Asian skyscrapers of the 1990s Situating Rudolph within the architectural discourse of his day Rohan shows how Rudolph countered the perceived monotony of mid century modernism with a dramatically expressive architecture for postwar America exemplified by his Yale Art and Architecture Building of 1963 famously clad in corrugated concrete The fascinating story of Rudolph s spectacular rise and fall considerably deepens longstanding conceptions about postwar architecture Rudolph emerges as a pivotal figure who

anticipated new directions for architecture ranging from postmodernism to sustainability **Bauhaus Effects in Art, Architecture, and Design** Kathleen James-Chakraborty, Sabine T. Kriebel, 2022-04-21 Bringing together an international team of scholars this book offers new perspectives on the impact that the Bauhaus and its teaching had on a wide range of artistic practices Three of the fields in which the Bauhaus generated immediately transformative effects were housing typography and photography Contributors go further to chart the surprising relation of the school to contemporary developments in hairstyling and shop window display in unprecedented detail New scholarship has detailed the degree to which Bauhaus faculty and students set off around the world but it has seldom paid attention to its impact in communist East Germany or in countries like Ireland where no Bauh usler settled This wide ranging collection makes clear that a century after its founding many new stories remain to be told about the influence of the twentieth century s most innovative arts institution The book will be of interest to scholars working in art history design history photography and architectural history

The Physical University Paul Temple, 2014-03-21 The great universities of the world are to a large extent defined in the public imagination by their physical form when people think of a university they usually think of a distinctive place rather than about say the teaching or the research that might go on there This is understandable both because universities usually stay rooted to the same spot over the centuries and because their physical forms may send powerful messages about the kind of places they are The physical form of the university and how the spaces within it become transformed by their users into places which hold meanings for them has become of increased interest recently from both academic and institutional management perspectives when trying to understand more about how universities work and how they may be made more effective Yet despite its seemingly obvious importance the available literature on space and place in higher education internationally is scant when compared to that dealing with say teaching and learning methods or with evaluating quality or many other topics This book brings together a range of academic and professional perspectives on university spaces and places and show how technical matters of building design maintenance and use interact with academic considerations on the goals of the university Space issues are located at an intellectual crossroads where widely differing conceptual and professional perspectives meet and need to be integrated and this important book brings together perspectives from around the world to show design and use issues are changing Higher Education Globally higher education is being required to do more things to teach more students to be better at research to engage more with business and communities and many other things These pressures are leading universities to reconsider their management processes as well as their academic structures an often quoted saying is that we make our buildings and afterwards they make us At a time when universities and colleges are seeking competitive advantages ideas and analysis about space design and use is much needed and will be well received History of Universities Mordechai Feingold, 2016-04-14 Volume XXIX 1 of History of Universities contains the customary mix of learned articles and book reviews which makes this publication such an indispensable tool for the historian

of higher education The volume is as always a lively combination of original research and invaluable reference material

Swansea University Sam Blaxland, 2020-06-01 Swansea University Campus and Community in a Post War World 1945 2020 marks Swansea University's centenary It is a study of post Second World War academic and social change in Britain and its universities as well as an exploration of shifts in youth culture and the way in which higher education institutions have interacted with people and organisations in their regions It covers a range of important themes and topics including architectural developments international scholars the changing behaviours of students protest and politics and the multi layered relationships that are formed between academics young people and the wider communities of which they are a part Unlike most institutional histories it takes a bottom up approach and focuses on the thoughts feelings and behaviours of people like students and non academic staff who are normally sidelined in such accounts As it does so it utilises a large collection of oral history testimonies collected specifically for this book and throughout it explores how formative paradoxical and unexpected university life can be

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landscape architecture and geography Foreword by Rafael Moneo *Architecture and the Welfare State* Mark Swenarton, Tom Avermaete, Dirk van den Heuvel, 2014-09-15 In the decades following World War Two and in part in response to the Cold War governments across Western Europe set out ambitious programmes for social welfare and the redistribution of wealth that aimed to improve the everyday lives of their citizens Many of these welfare state programmes housing schools new towns cultural and leisure centres involved not just construction but a new approach to architectural design in which the welfare objectives of these state funded programmes were delineated and debated The impact on architects and architectural design was profound and far reaching with welfare state projects moving centre stage in architectural discourse not just in Europe but worldwide This is the first book to explore the architecture of the welfare state in Western Europe from an international perspective With chapters covering Austria Belgium France Germany Italy The Netherlands Sweden and the UK the book explores the complex role played by architecture in the formation and development of the welfare state in both theory and practice Themes include the role of the built environment in the welfare state as a political project the colonial dimension of European welfare state architecture and its export to Africa and Asia the role of welfare state projects in promoting consumer culture and economic growth the picture of the collective produced by welfare state architecture the role of architectural innovation in the welfare state the role of the architect as opposed to construction companies and others in determining what was built the relationship between architectural and social theory the role of internal institutional critique and the counterculture Contributors include Tom Avermaete Eve Blau Nicholas Bullock Miles Glendinning Janina Gosseye Hilde Heynen Caroline Maniaque Benton Helena Mattsson Luca Molinari Simon Pepper Michelle Provoost Lukasz Stanek Mark Swenarton Florian Urban and Dirk van den Heuvel Reassessing Nikolaus Pevsner Peter Draper, 2017-07-05 Nikolaus Pevsner was one of the most important and influential art historians of the twentieth century He opened up new areas of enquiry in the history of art revolutionising architectural studies in England and playing a key role in establishing the discipline of design history Through his lectures and broadcasts as well as the remarkable volumes in *The Buildings of England* series which made him a household name he did much to encourage greater interest in and understanding of art and architecture among a wide public This wide ranging collection of essays based on papers delivered at the conference held at Birkbeck in celebration of the centenary of Pevsner's birth offers the first sustained critical assessment of Pevsner's achievements With contributions by leading international scholars the volume brings together a wealth of new material on Pevsner and his intellectual background both in Germany in the late 1920s and 1930s and in England particularly in the 1940s and 1950s *University in Crisis* Michael Schapira, 2023-11-03 As is obvious to the casual newspaper reader the debt saddled student the increasingly precarious university teaching force the reactionary politician and the budget constrained administrator the entire system of higher education is in crisis This book brings necessary clarity to contentious debates about the state and future of the university by reconstructing the institution's history around the theme of crisis Since its

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Cultures and Settlements. Advances in Art and Urban Futures, Volume 3 Dragica Potocnjak,Nicola

Kirkham,2003-01-01 This volume considers the making of settlement as a process of identity formation Taking the position that a culture signifies a way of life it asks how cultural frameworks inform patterns of settlement and how the built environment as process and design conditions cultural production and reception The disciplinary fields this intersects include architecture urban design sociology cultural and human geography cultural studies and critical theory Contributors work in a range of such fields in Europe and Latin America *Essex* James Bettley,Nikolaus Pevsner,2007-01-01 Essex one the largest counties of England stretches from the suburban fringes of East London to the fishing and sailing ports of Harwich and Maldon and the famous seaside resorts of Clacton Frinton and Southend Its buildings encompass rich Roman survivals

powerful Norman architecture and the remains of major Tudor and Jacobean country houses Essex is first and foremost a county famed for its timber buildings from the eleventh century church at Greensted to the early and mighty barns at Cressing Temple and a wealth of timber framed medieval houses Later periods have also made their contribution from Georgian town houses to Victorian and Edwardian industrial and civic buildings and from important exemplars of early Modern Movement architecture to the major monument of High Tech at Stansted Airport **Peter Moro and Partners**

Alistair Fair, 2021-08-15 Peter Moro is the forgotten co designer of the Royal Festival Hall A German migr who had worked with Berthold Lubetkin s famed practice Tecton in the 1930s Moro was drafted in to help realise the Festival Hall in just two short years in time for the Festival of Britain in 1951 With a team of his former students he created many of the interiors we see today For Moro the Festival Hall was a stepping stone to a career designing many of Britain s finest post war theatres particularly Nottingham Playhouse Plymouth Theatre Royal and the renovated Bristol Old Vic He and his colleagues also designed some exceptional one off houses as well as exhibitions university buildings schools and council housing collaborating with leading talents such as the designer Robin Day Based on detailed archival research and with stunning new photography this is the first book devoted to the work of Peter Moro and his colleagues in architectural practice Ranging from the 1930s to the 1980s it explores Moro s belief in a rigorous modern architecture which was both functionally sound and aesthetically rich It sheds new light on this important body of work and enriches our understanding of the experience and diversity of modernism in Britain Sanctioning Modernism Vladimir Kulic, Timothy Parker, Monica Penick, 2014-06-01

In the decades following World War II modern architecture spread around the globe alongside increased modernization urbanization and postwar reconstruction and it eventually won widespread acceptance But as the limitations of conventional conceptions of modernism became apparent modern architecture has come under increasing criticism In this collection of essays experienced and emerging scholars take a fresh look at postwar modern architecture by asking what it meant to be modern what role modern architecture played in constructing modern identities and who sanctioned or was sanctioned by modernism in architecture This volume presents focused case studies of modern architecture in three realms political religious and domestic that address our very essence as human beings Several essays explore developments in Czechoslovakia Romania and Yugoslavia and document a modernist design culture that crossed political barriers such as the Iron Curtain more readily than previously imagined Other essays investigate various efforts to reconcile the concerns of modernist architects with the traditions of the Roman Catholic Church and other Christian institutions And a final group of essays looks at postwar homebuilding in the United States and demonstrates how malleable and contested the image of the American home was in the mid twentieth century These inquiries show the limits of canonical views of modern architecture and reveal instead how civic institutions ecclesiastical traditions individual consumers and others sought to sanction the forms and ideas of modern architecture in the service of their respective claims or desires to be modern

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