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Deconstructive Surrealism William Quellec,2014-08-12 William Quellec is an artist with an incredible unique vision He has been photographing for the past ten years as he passed through some cities and countries and then migrated to some others Now a citizen of the United States and residing in New York he generally describes his work as a connection to landscapes and cityscapes In the latter case for example it is the architectural elements of a structure and their interactions with light shadow and their environmental surroundings that invite him to have a profound long term relationship with it He then spends time sometimes minutes sometimes hours sometimes multiple visits at different times seasons and trips to photograph the same structure and satisfy his thirst for the curiosity created by the architecture He works his surrealist photographs in specific steps The first is called Deconstruction This is the beginning of a process that starts in the field while he envisions a surrealistic form of a structure in his imagination and then for the image in his mind to become reality in the form of visual art he takes hundred of photographs The second step of his process that he calls Reconstruction happens in his studio where he takes his many photographs frame by frame placing each shot into a new dimension of art Consequently this process created by William has been named Deconstructive Surrealism and can take as little as hours and as long as years for some of his art pieces to finish Amazingly it is during this process that he might commit to his relationship with the structure on a deeper level **Architecture and the Unconscious** John Shannon Hendrix,Lorens Eyan Holm,2016-06-17 There are a number of recent texts that draw on psychoanalytic theory as an interpretative approach for understanding architecture or that use the formal and social logics of architecture for understanding the psyche But there remains work to be done in bringing what largely amounts to a series of independent voices into a discourse that is greater than the sum of its parts in the way that say the architect Peter Eisenman was able to do with the architecture of deconstruction or that the historian Manfredo Tafuri was able to do with the Marxist critique of architecture The discourse of the present volume focuses specifically for the first time on the subject of the unconscious in relation to the design perception and understanding of architecture It brings together an international group of contributors who provide informed and varied points of view on the role of the unconscious in architectural design and theory and in doing so expand architectural theory to unexplored areas enriching architecture in relation to the humanities The book explores how architecture engages dreams desires imagination memory and emotions how architecture can appeal to a broader scope of human experience and identity Beginning by examining the historical development of the engagement of the unconscious in architectural discourse and the current and historical theoretical and practical intersections of architecture and psychoanalysis the volume also analyses the

city and the urban condition **Landscape Theory in Design** Susan Herrington, 2016-12-08 Phenomenology Materiality Cybernetics Palimpsest Cyborgs Landscape Urbanism Typology Semiotics Deconstruction the minefield of theoretical ideas that students must navigate today can be utterly confusing and how do these theories translate to the design studio Landscape Theory in Design introduces theoretical ideas to students without the use of jargon or an assumption of extensive knowledge in other fields and in doing so links these ideas to the processes of design In five thematic chapters Susan Herrington explains the theoretic groundings of the theory of philosophy why it matters to design an example of the theory in a work of landscape architecture from the twentieth and twenty first centuries debates surrounding the theory particularly as they elaborate modern and postmodern thought and primary readings that can be read as companions to her text An extensive glossary of theoretical terms also adds a vital contribution to students comprehension of theories relevant to the design of landscapes and gardens Covering the design of over 40 landscape architects architects and designers in 111 distinct projects from 20 different countries Landscape Theory in Design is essential reading for any student of the landscape

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The Allegorical Architectural Machine Daniel K. Brown, Michael Chapman, 2024-10-28 The intersection of architecture and the machine has a history that stretches back to the Industrial Revolution however the machine has recently begun to appear in new ways in speculative architectural drawing and modelling This issue of AD considers the influence of the machine as an allegorical device for exploring alternative architectural practices and includes a cross section of viewpoints from emerging and established international practitioners and academics Allegory a technique native to literature provides a critical method through which machine typologies can contribute to deeper architectural narratives offering new lenses for challenging or reassembling conventional modes of thought An allegorical architectural project can unveil a story that enhances our awareness of something important This AD reveals how engagement with the machine as an allegorical device in architectural discourse provides an avenue for architecture to provoke new ideas in response to current environmental political economic cultural and social issues At the forefront of this discussion it extends the criticality of the topic within the broader spectrum of history theory philosophy allegory and new technologies Contributors Daniela Atencio and Claudio Rossi Peter Baldwin Brian Cantley Kirill Chelushkin Giuliano Fiorenzoli Marissa Lindquist Bea Martin Derek Hales Wes Jones Brian M Kelly Tom Kundig and Caleb White Featured architects and designers Jones Partners Architecture Olson Kundig Adolfo Luis Moure Strangis and Liam Young

Le Corbusier Stanislaus von Moos, 2009 Originally published in Germany in 1968 this first comprehensive and critical survey of Le Corbusier's life and work soon became the standard text on the architect and polymath French Spanish English Japanese and Korean editions followed but the book has now been out of print for almost two decades In the meantime Le Corbusier's archives in Paris have become available for research resulting in an avalanche of scholarship Von Moos critical take and the basic criteria by which the subject is organized and historicized remain surprisingly pertinent in the context of this recent jungle of Corbusier studies This new completely revised edition is based on the 1979 version published in English

by the MIT Press but offers a substantially updated body of illustrations Each of the seven chapters is supplemented by a critical survey of recent scholarship on the respective issues An updated edition of this acclaimed book an essential read for students of architecture and architectural history

Architecture's Desire K. Michael Hays, 2009-10-02 Theorizes an architectural ethos of extreme self reflection and finality from a Lacanian perspective While it is widely recognized that the advanced architecture of the 1970s left a legacy of experimentation and theoretical speculation as intense as any in architecture's history there has been no general theory of that ethos Now in *Architecture's Desire* K Michael Hays writes an account of the late avant garde as an architecture systematically twisting back on itself pondering its own historical status and deliberately exploring architecture's representational possibilities right up to their absolute limits In close readings of the brooding melancholy silence of Aldo Rossi the radically reductive decompositions and archaeologies of Peter Eisenman the carnivalesque excesses of John Hejduk and the cinegrammatic delirium of Bernard Tschumi Hays narrates the story of architecture confronting its own boundaries with objects of ever more reflexivity difficulty and intransigence The late avant garde is the last architecture with philosophical aspirations an architecture that could think philosophical problems through architecture rather than merely illustrate them It takes architecture as the object of its own reflection which in turn produces an unrelenting desire Using the tools of critical theory together with the structure of Lacan's triad imaginary symbolic real Hays constructs a theory of architectural desire that is historically specific and yet sets the terms and the challenges of all subsequent architectural practice including today's

Surrealism and Architecture D. Veseley, 1978 *Utopia/Dystopia* Michael D. Gordin, Helen Tilley, Gyan Prakash, 2010-08-23 The concepts of utopia and dystopia have received much historical attention Utopias have traditionally signified the ideal future large scale social political ethical and religious spaces that have yet to be realized Utopia Dystopia offers a fresh approach to these ideas Rather than locate utopias in grandiose programs of future totality the book treats these concepts as historically grounded categories and examines how individuals and groups throughout time have interpreted utopian visions in their daily present with an eye toward the future From colonial and postcolonial Africa to pre Marxist and Stalinist Eastern Europe from the social life of fossil fuels to dreams of nuclear power and from everyday politics in contemporary India to imagined architectures of postwar Britain this interdisciplinary collection provides new understandings of the utopian dystopian experience The essays look at such issues as imaginary utopian perspectives leading to the 1856-57 Xhosa Cattle Killing in South Africa the functioning racist utopia behind the Rhodesian independence movement the utopia of the peaceful atom and its global dissemination in the mid 1950s the possibilities for an everyday utopia in modern cities and how the Stalinist purges of the 1930s served as an extension of the utopian dystopian relationship The contributors are Dipesh Chakrabarty Igal Halfin Fredric Jameson John Krige Timothy Mitchell Aditya Nigam David Pinder Marci Shore Jennifer Wenzel and Luise White

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