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Architecture in Communion Steven J. Schloeder, 1998 Amid the growing dissatisfaction with Catholic church architecture since the Second Vatican Council and the general lack of clear and vibrant direction in liturgy this book responds to the timely question of How ought we build our churches Drawing upon the texts of the Second Vatican Council recent papal encyclicals and the Catechism of the Catholic Church Schloeder examines this question in depth with regard to history theology iconography and symbolism Schloeder seeks not merely to analyze why modern churches are so uninspiring but he offers positive direction for the renewal of an authentic Catholic architecture one that respects the traditions of the Church s magnificent artistic heritage while advancing the vision of the Second Vatican Council The key to the solution is to regain a sacramental vision of the liturgy and of architecture a vision that will help us to build churches that nurture the human spirit with beauty and meaning

An Architecture of Immanence Mark A. Torgerson, 2007-01-22 Torgerson begins by discussing God s transcendence and immanence and showing how church architecture has traditionally interpreted these key concepts He then traces the theological roots of immanence s priority from liberal theology and liturgical innovation to modern architecture Next Torgerson illustrates this new architecture of immanence through particular practitioners focusing especially on the work of theologically savvy architect Edward Anders S vik Finally he addresses the future of church architecture as congregations are buffeted by the twin forces of liturgical change and postmodernism

Theology in Stone Richard Kieckhefer, 2008-07-24 Thinking about church architecture has come to an impasse Reformers and traditionalists are talking past each other Statements from both sides are often strident and dogmatic In *Theology in Stone* Richard Kieckhefer seeks to help both sides move beyond the standoff toward a fruitful conversation about houses of worship Drawing on a wide range of historical examples with an eye to their contemporary relevance he offers new ideas about the meanings and uses of church architecture

Surveillance, Architecture and Control Susan Flynn, Antonia Mackay, 2019-01-21 This edited collection examines the culture of surveillance as it is expressed in the built environment Expanding on discussions from previous collections *Spaces of Surveillance* States and Selves 2017 and *Surveillance Race Culture* 2018 this book seeks to explore instances of surveillance within and around specific architectural entities both historical and fictitious buildings with specific social purposes and those existing in fiction film photography performance and art Providing new readings of and expanding on Foucault s work on the panopticon these essays examine the role of surveillance via disparate fields of enquiry such as the humanities social sciences technological studies design and environmental disciplines *Surveillance Architecture and Control* seeks to engender new debates about the nature of the surveilled environment through detailed analyses of architectural structures and spaces examining how cultural geographical and built space buttress and produce power relations The various essays address the ongoing fascination with contemporary notions of surveillance and control

Building the Modern Church Robert Proctor, 2016-05-23 Fifty years after the Second Vatican Council architectural

historian Robert Proctor examines the transformations in British Roman Catholic church architecture that took place in the two decades surrounding this crucial event Inspired by new thinking in theology and changing practices of worship and by a growing acceptance of modern art and architecture architects designed radical new forms of church building in a campaign of new buildings for new urban contexts A focussed study of mid twentieth century church architecture Building the Modern Church considers how architects and clergy constructed the image and reality of the Church as an institution through its buildings The author examines changing conceptions of tradition and modernity and the development of a modern church architecture that drew from the ideas of the liturgical movement The role of Catholic clergy as patrons of modern architecture and art and the changing attitudes of the Church and its architects to modernity are examined explaining how different strands of post war architecture were adopted in the field of ecclesiastical buildings The church building s social role in defining communities through rituals and symbols is also considered together with the relationships between churches and modernist urban planning in new towns and suburbs Case studies analysed in detail include significant buildings and architects that have remained little known until now Based on meticulous historical research in primary sources theoretically informed fully referenced and thoroughly illustrated this book will be of interest to anyone concerned with the church architecture art and theology of this period

Spiritus Loci Bert Daelemans, S.J.,2015-01-08 In *Spiritus Loci* Bert Daelemans who graduated as an architect and a theologian provides an interdisciplinary method for the theological assessment of church architecture Rather than a theory this method is based on case studies of contemporary buildings 1995 2015 which are often criticized for lacking theological depth In a threefold method the author brings to light the ways in which architecture can be theology or theotopy by focusing on topoi places rather than logoi words Churches reveal our relationship with God by engaging our body mind and community This method proves relevant not only for the way we perceive these buildings but also for the way we use them especially in our prophetic engagement for a better world

Temples for a Modern God Jay M. Price,2013-01-10 After World War II Americans constructed an unprecedented number of synagogues churches cathedrals chapels and other structures The book is one of the first major studies of American religious architecture in the postwar period and it reveals the diverse and complicated set of issues that emerged just as one of the nation s biggest building booms unfolded Price argues that the resulting structures as often mocked as loved were physical embodiments of an important time in American religious history

Sacred Space for the Missional Church William R. McAlpine,2011-02-14 *Sacred Space for the Missional Church* examines the strong link between the theology and mission of the Church and the spaces in which and from which that theology and mission are lived out The author demonstrates that the built environment is not incidental or even subservient to mission Rather it is a key player in the fulfillment and the communication of that mission The book begins with a working definition of the missional church underscoring the connection between God s mission *missio Dei* and the Church s mission The reader is presented with

historical and theological frameworks for sacred space and reminded of the pivotal role of the built environment in the fulfillment of the mission of the Church. The design and construction of sacred spaces are shown to be fundamentally a theological exercise and not solely a matter of function, pragmatics and fiscal astuteness. The author questions the uncritical application of blanket statements such as 'form must follow function' and challenges the conviction that it does not matter where worship occurs, only that it occurs. The book addresses genuine concerns such as legitimizing the cost of church buildings and concludes with practical suggestions and essential questions that must be considered in posturing the built environment within the missional praxis of the Church.

The Meaning of Christian Liturgy Oloph Bexell, 2012-08-17. The Church of Sweden is the largest Lutheran church body in the world with 6.5 million members that represent about 70% of the Swedish population. *The Meaning of Christian Liturgy* illuminates and explains the changes that have occurred in the liturgy of the Church of Sweden from 1980 to 2000. In the process, this volume asks a number of questions of immense importance not only within Sweden but also for Christian churches in the English speaking world including: How does participation in a liturgy make clear what church is about? What does liturgical participation say about who or what God is and about the community's encounter with God? How have churches lived with the changes and renewals introduced in the twentieth century? How does the church building shape worshippers' ideas of God and of church? Contributors: Torbjörn Axner, Oloph Bexell, Sven Erik Brodd, Gordon W. Lathrop, Karin Oljelund, Boel Hssjer, Sundman, Gunnar Weman. **Transcendence and Sensoriness**, 2015-06-02. Protestant theology and culture are known for a reserved at times skeptical attitude to the use of art and aesthetic forms of expression in a religious context. In *Transcendence and Sensoriness* this attitude is analysed and discussed both theoretically and through case studies considered in a broad theological and philosophical framework of religious aesthetics. Nordic scholars of theology, philosophy, art, music and architecture discuss questions of transcendence, the human senses and the arts in order to challenge established perspectives within the aesthetics of religion and theology. *Searching for Sacred Space* John Auer Runkle, 2002. Discusses important questions about the relationship between sacred spaces and worship.

Sacred Power, Sacred Space Jeanne Halgren Kilde, 2008-07-21. Jeanne Halgren Kilde's survey of church architecture is unlike any other. Her main concern is not the buildings themselves but rather the dynamic character of Christianity and how church buildings shape and influence the religion. Kilde argues that a primary function of church buildings is to represent and reify three different types of power: divine power or ideas about God, personal empowerment as manifested in the individual's perceived relationship to the divine, and social power meaning the relationships between groups such as clergy and laity. Each type intersects with notions of Christian creed, cult and code and is represented spatially and materially in church buildings. Kilde explores these categories chronologically from the early church to the twentieth century. She considers the form, organization and use of worship rooms, the location of churches and the interaction between churches and the wider culture. Church buildings have been integral to Christianity and Kilde's important study sheds new light on the way they impact all.

aspects of the religion Neither mere witnesses to transformations of religious thought or nor simple backgrounds for religious practice church buildings are in Kilde s view dynamic participants in religious change and goldmines of information on Christianity itself God's House is Our House Richard S. Vosko,2006 The liturgical reforms that have guided congregations over the last few decades have transformed what different denominations know about themselves and their worship Worshipers are no longer spectators but active participants in the ritual acts that once were the possession of the clergy As the liturgy is modified church buildings are altered How does all such change affect the architectural style of church buildings Vosko provides a foundation for building or renovating a place of worship and presents a thorough checklist for spaces art furnishings and appointments He discusses many concerns and offers practical advice He also presents issues that need further consideration in every project BOOK JACKET

Archaeology and Anthropology David Shankland,2020-05-18 Though archaeologists have long acknowledged the work of social anthropologists anthropologists have been much less eager to repay the compliment This volume argues that the time has come to recognise the insights archaeological approaches can bring to anthropology Archaeology s rigorous approach to evidence and material culture its ability to develop flexible research methodologies its readiness to work with large scale models of comparative social change and to embrace the latest technology all means that it can offer valuable methods that can enrich and enhance current anthropological thinking Cross disciplinary and international in scope this exciting volume draws together cutting edge essays on the relationship between the two disciplines arguing for greater collaboration and pointing to new concepts and approaches for anthropology With contributions from leading scholars this book will be essential reading for students and scholars of archaeology anthropology and related disciplines

Sculpture and the Museum ChristopherR. Marshall,2017-07-05 Sculpture and the Museum is the first in depth examination of the varying roles and meanings assigned to sculpture in museums and galleries during the modern period from neo classical to contemporary art practice It considers a rich array of curatorial strategies and settings in order to examine the many reasons why sculpture has enjoyed a position of such considerable importance and complexity within the institutional framework of the museum and how changes to the museum have altered in turn the ways that we perceive the sculpture within it In particular the contributors consider the complex issue of how best to display sculpture across different periods and according to varying curatorial philosophies Sculptors discussed include Canova Rodin Henry Moore Flaxman and contemporary artists such as Rebecca Horn Rachel Whiteread Mark Dion and Olafur Eliasson with a variety of museums in America Canada and Europe presented as case studies Underlying all of these discussions is a concern to chart the critical importance of the acquisition placement and display of sculpture in museums and to explore the importance of sculptures as a forum for the expression of programmatic statements of power prestige and the museum s own sense of itself in relation to its audiences and its broader institutional aspirations

The Oxford Handbook of Religion and the Arts Frank Burch Brown,2018 This volume offers 37 original essays

from leading scholars on the crucial topics issues methods and resources for studying and teaching religion and the arts

Signs of the Holy One Uwe Michael Lang, 2015-08-11 Catholic liturgy is far more than its texts It is a synthesis that also includes several other elements gesture music art and architecture which are aspects of the non verbal language of the sacred and are what make the liturgy beautiful Father Lang s consideration of the beauty of the liturgy addresses the modern notion that beauty is in the eye of the beholder that the experience of beauty is entirely subjective This idea makes it difficult to articulate criteria for what is beautiful yet sacred liturgy does indeed have objective measures for evaluating its principal elements Reflecting upon these and quoting from authoritative Church documents Father Lang discusses sacred music art and architecture and demonstrates how the beauty of these elements makes present the sacred Pope Benedict XVI said The greatness of the liturgy depends we shall have to repeat this frequently on its non spontaneity Continuous liturgical experimentation is unable to induce a sense of meaning or peace writes Father Lang because novelty does not satisfy the yearning for the Transcendent within the human psyche which is rarely far from the surface **Pygmalion's Power** Thomas E. A. Dale, 2019-10-25 Pushed to the height of its illusionistic powers during the first centuries of the Roman Empire sculpture was largely abandoned with the ascendancy of Christianity as the apparent animation of the material image and practices associated with sculpture were considered both superstitious and idolatrous In Pygmalion s Power Thomas E A Dale argues that the reintroduction of architectural sculpture after a hiatus of some seven hundred years arose with the particular goal of engaging the senses in a Christian religious experience Since the term Romanesque was coined in the nineteenth century the reintroduction of stone sculpture around the mid eleventh century has been explained as a revivalist phenomenon one predicated on the desire to claim the authority of ancient Rome In this study Dale proposes an alternative theory Covering a broad range of sculpture types including autonomous cult statuary in wood and metal funerary sculpture architectural sculpture and portraiture Dale shows how the revitalized art form was part of a broader shift in emphasis toward spiritual embodiment and affective piety during the late eleventh and twelfth centuries Adding fresh insight to scholarship on the Romanesque Pygmalion s Power borrows from trends in cultural anthropology to demonstrate the power and potential of these sculptures to produce emotional effects that made them an important sensory part of the religious culture of the era **Sound of Worship** Douglas Jones, 2013-01-25 Whether you are designing a new system or need to update and get the most out of the one in place Sound of Worship will offer essential information to guide and inform you choices Written to give the context to help you focus your choices as well as the technical information to understand options this essential guide will help you avoid costly mistakes when working with acoustics and the sound systems of the church When planning a system this book has you covered Considering everything from building design and understanding the purpose and use of the sound system to the technical aspects of the acoustic equipment and sound specification and types The website has numerous audio examples to illustrate points made and tools used in the book It demonstrate the terms used

and what different choices will sound like with before and after recordings of acoustic treatment and how it effects the overall sound of the church *Architectural Actions on the Religious Heritage after Vatican II* Esteban

Fernández-Cobián,2020-11-09 This book serves to shed some light on several controversial questions about contemporary interventions on religious heritage buildings In the mid 1960s a process of renewal of Catholic churches began which sought to respond to the liturgical modifications implemented during the Vatican II 1962 65 Fifty years later this process continues to be problematic in buildings with a high heritage or historical value From an operational point of view it is stimulating to revisit the most relevant architectures at the international level those high impact works that were generated thanks to an open and serene dialogue between principals architects users artists and patrimonial leaders Thus it is essential to know the criteria that have supported interventions whether legal both ecclesiastical and civil architectural artistic liturgical or pastoral In this sense what references could be used at a time like ours How can we reform what has already been reformed

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