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Architecture of the Sun Thomas S. Hines, 2010-05-25 An authoritative survey of the masters of twentieth century modernist architecture in Los Angeles This revisionist study explores the history of modernist architecture in Greater Los Angeles from the early twentieth century to the 1970s focusing on both its regional and international contexts Thomas Hines critically analyzes the concepts of modernism and regionalism and begins his exploration by contrasting the turn of the century Craftsman work of Charles and Henry Greene with the rationalist modernism of their contemporary Irving Gill and the expressionist modernism of Frank Lloyd Wright and his son Lloyd Wright The book re interprets the modernist variations of Wright s disciple Rudolph Schindler and the International Style of his contemporary Richard Neutra as well as of their followers Gregory Ain Raphael Soriano and Harwell Harris The minimalist Case Study House program is contrasted with the sensuous modernism of John Lautner and with the large scale modernism of William Pereira and Welton Becket Hines ends the book in the early 1970s as modernism began to confront the challenge of the post modernist critique A personal epilogue reflects on the author s exploration of Los Angeles modernism from the late 1960s to 2009 **Early-20th-Century Los**

Angeles Bungalow Architecture Harry Zeitlin, Bennett Gilbert, 2022-11-14 Los Angeles California shaped the nation s culture in the 20th century with the city s bungalow style of mass middle class housing The style made the novelty and easy climate of Los Angeles into a force for living according to new standards of health and well being freedom and openness and simple artistry The bungalow combined the cozy appeal of Arts and Crafts design with what became the basic principles of 20th century house architecture earth hugging lines visible structure and open floor plans emphasizing warmth intimacy and fluidity While the streets and neighborhoods of the bungalowtown presented a lively panorama in which each house stood out as an individual the bungalow was also a dream that the real estate industry sold to exploit the hunger for upward mobility that brought hundreds of thousands of new residents to the city during the three decades of the popularity of the style Some of the neighborhoods that the developers established failed and many homes were eventually demolished or in advanced decay Yet today these old houses are beautiful and comfortable homes when restored **California Design, 1930-1965**

Living In a Modern Way Wendy Kaplan, 2011 The first comprehensive examination of California s mid century modern design generously illustrated In 1951 designer Greta Magnusson Grossman observed that California design was not a superimposed style but an answer to present conditions It has developed out of our own preferences for living in a modern way California design influenced the material culture of the entire country in everything from architecture to fashion This generously illustrated book which accompanies a major exhibition at the Los Angeles County Museum of Art is the first comprehensive examination of California s mid century modern design It begins by tracing the origins of a distinctively California modernism in the 1930s by such European migr s as Richard Neutra Rudolph Schindler and Kem Weber it finds other specific design influences and innovations in solid color commercial ceramics inspirations from Mexico and Asia new

schools for design training new concepts about leisure and the conversion of wartime technologies to peacetime use exemplified by Charles and Ray Eames's plywood and fiberglass furniture The heart of California Design is the modern California home famously characterized by open plans conducive to outdoor living The layouts of modernist homes by Pierre Koenig Craig Ellwood and Raphael Soriano for example were intended to blur the distinction between indoors and out Homes were furnished with products from Heath Ceramics Van Keppel Green and Architectural Pottery as well as other previously unheralded companies and designers Many objects were designed to be multifunctional pool and patio furniture that was equally suitable indoors lighting that was both task and ambient bookshelves that served as room dividers and bathing suits that would turn into ensembles appropriate for indoor entertainment California Design includes 350 images most in color of furniture ceramics metalwork architecture graphic and industrial design film textiles and fashion and ten incisive essays that trace the rise of the California design aesthetic of wartime technologies to peacetime use exemplified by Charles and Ray Eames's plywood and fiberglass furniture The heart of California Design is the modern California home famously characterized by open plans conducive to outdoor living The layouts of modernist homes by Pierre Koenig Craig Ellwood and Raphael Soriano for example were intended to blur the distinction between indoors and out Homes were furnished with products from Heath Ceramics Van Keppel Green and Architectural Pottery as well as other previously unheralded companies and designers Many objects were designed to be multifunctional pool and patio furniture that was equally suitable indoors lighting that was both task and ambient bookshelves that served as room dividers and bathing suits that would turn into ensembles appropriate for indoor entertainment California Design includes 350 images most in color of furniture ceramics metalwork architecture graphic and industrial design film textiles and fashion and ten incisive essays that trace the rise of the California design aesthetic and fashion and ten incisive essays that trace the rise of the California design aesthetic P California Design includes 350 images most in color of furniture ceramics metalwork architecture graphic and industrial design film textiles and fashion and ten incisive essays that trace the rise of the California design aesthetic of wartime technologies to peacetime use exemplified by Charles and Ray Eames's plywood and fiberglass furniture The heart of California Design is the modern California home famously characterized by open plans conducive to outdoor living The layouts of modernist homes by Pierre Koenig Craig Ellwood and Raphael Soriano for example were intended to blur the distinction between indoors and out Homes were furnished with products from Heath Ceramics Van Keppel Green and Architectural Pottery as well as other previously unheralded companies and designers Many objects were designed to be multifunctional pool and patio furniture that was equally suitable indoors lighting that was both task and ambient bookshelves that served as room dividers and bathing suits that would turn into ensembles appropriate for indoor entertainment California Design includes 350 images most in color of furniture ceramics metalwork architecture graphic and industrial design film textiles and fashion and ten incisive essays that trace the rise of the California design aesthetic and

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Schindler, Kings Road, and Southern California Modernism Robert Sweeney, Judith Sheine, 2012-10-30 This book establishes R M Schindler's Kings Road House amongst the icons of modernist housing as crucial as Le Corbusier Walter Gropius Mies van der Rohe or Frank Lloyd Wright to the story of twentieth century residential design Weaving together an impressive blend of primary sources Sweeney and Sheine illuminate heretofore unknown or neglected stories regarding Schindler's life his relationship with his mentors most notably Wright himself and the development of his unique theories about space These essays will interest both scholars and practitioners of architecture as well as readers wishing to learn more about the development of architectural modernism in general J Philip Gruen School of Design and Construction Washington State University *Getty Research Journal, No. 11* Gail Feigenbaum, 2019-03-05 The Getty Research Journal features the work of art historians museum curators and conservators from around the world as part of the Getty's mission to promote the presentation conservation and interpretation of the world's artistic legacy Articles present original scholarship related to the Getty's collections initiatives and research This issue features essays on the culture of display in eighteenth century Venetian palaces the influence of prehistoric cave paintings on American abstract artists the life and writings of Pauline Gibling Schindler an unrealized project by Sam Francis and Walter Hopps for a contemporary art venue in 1960s Los Angeles Harald Szeemann's early plans for the documenta 5 exhibition and the notebooks and manuscripts that led to Aldo Rossi's Scientific Autobiography Shorter texts include notices on Felipe Guaman Poma de Ayala's illustrations accompanying a tale in Mart n de Mur a's Historia general del Piru copperplate prints depicting the Qing army's invasion of Nepal in 1792 the Nazi era business records of the Gustav Cramer gallery in The Hague Netherlands and a proposal for the integration of provenance research into all aspects of museum activities including a call for cross institutional databases and international collaborations *The Metropolis in Latin America, 1830-1930* Idurre Alonso, Maristella Casciato, 2021-08-17 This volume examines the unprecedented growth of several cities in Latin America from 1830 to 1930 observing how sociopolitical changes and upheavals created the conditions for the birth of the metropolis In the century between 1830 and 1930 following independence from Spain and Portugal major cities in Latin America experienced large scale growth with the development of a new urban bourgeois elite interested in projects of modernization and rapid industrialization At the same time the lower classes were eradicated from old city districts and deported to the outskirts The Metropolis in Latin America 1830 1930 surveys this expansion focusing on six capital cities Havana Mexico City Rio de Janeiro Buenos Aires Santiago de Chile and Lima as it examines sociopolitical histories town planning art and architecture photography and film in relation to the

metropolis Drawing from the Getty Research Institute's vast collection of books, prints and photographs from this period largely unpublished until now, this volume reveals the city's changes through urban panoramas, plans depicting new neighborhoods and photographs of novel transportation systems, public amenities, civic spaces and more. It illustrates the transformation of colonial cities into the monumental modern metropolises that by the end of the 1920s provided fertile ground for the emergence of today's Latin American megalopolis.

Street Level: Los Angeles in the Twenty-First Century Rob Sullivan, 2016-04-01 In the latter part of the 20th a series of seminal books were written which examined Los Angeles by the likes of Reyner Banham, Mike Davis, Edward Soja, Allen Scott, Michael Dear, Frederick Jameson, Umberto Eco, Bernard Henri Levy and Jean Baudrillard which have been hugely influential in thinking about cities more broadly. The debates which were generated by these works have tended to be very heated and either defensive or offensive in approach. A sufficient amount of time has since passed that a more measured approach to evaluating this work can now be taken. The first section of this book, *Contra This and Contra That*, provides such a critique of the various theories applied to Los Angeles during the last century, balancing the positive with the negative. The second part of the book is an investigation of L.A. as it exists on the ground today. While political, the theoretical stance taken in this investigation is not mounted as a platform from which to advocate a particular ideology. Instead, it encompasses cultural as well as economic issues to put forth a view of L.A. which is coherent and cogent while at the same time considering its multi-layered, complex and ever-changing qualities. It concludes by arguing that sectorised off and totalizing visions of the city will not do as instruments of urban analysis and that only a theory as mobile as its target will do one that replicates the polymer nature of this place. It proposes that extending that theory to the world beyond this particular city, only a theory that models itself on the mobile and polymer nature of the world while still retaining a sense of the actual and the real will do as an instrument with which to comprehend the world. In doing so, this book is not only a model by which to think through Los Angeles but as a model by which to think through other world cities.

Architecture and Design at the Museum of Modern Art Thomas S. Hines, 2019-01-22 A comprehensive and fascinating look at the history of the Museum of Modern Art's Architecture and Design Department under the leadership of the influential curator Arthur Drexler. Arthur Drexler, 1921-1987, served as the curator and director of the Architecture and Design Department at the Museum of Modern Art (MoMA) from 1951 until 1986, the longest curatorship in the museum's history. Over four decades, he conceived and oversaw trailblazing exhibitions that not only reflected but also anticipated major stylistic developments. Although several books cover the roles of MoMA's founding director Alfred Barr and the department's first curator Philip Johnson, this is the only in-depth study of Drexler who gave the department its overall shape and direction. During Drexler's tenure, MoMA played a pivotal role in examining the work and confirming the reputations of twentieth-century architects among them: Frank Lloyd Wright, Le Corbusier, Richard Neutra, Marcel Breuer and Ludwig Mies van der Rohe. Exploring unexpected subjects from the design of automobiles and industrial objects to a reconstruction of a Japanese

house and garden Drexler's boundary pushing shows promoted new ideas about architecture and design as modern arts in contemporary society The department's public and educational programs projected a culture of popular accessibility offsetting MoMA's reputation as an elitist institution Drawing on rigorous archival research as well as author Thomas S Hines's firsthand experience working with Drexler Architecture and Design at the Museum of Modern Art analyzes how MoMA became a touchstone for the practice and study of midcentury architecture *Schoenberg and Hollywood Modernism* Kenneth H. Marcus, 2016-01-14 Kenneth H Marcus shows how Schoenberg played a vital role in Southern California Modernism through his pedagogy compositions and texts **Exiled in L. A.** Volker M. Welter, 2025-11-18 The first English language volume to explore the work of architect Leopold Fischer and the inaugural study of his California legacy In 1936 Leopold Fischer 1901 1975 in exile from Nazi Germany arrived in California where he created a small but distinct oeuvre of mostly domestic architecture In contrast to his famous peers Rudolph Schindler and Richard Neutra immigrants whose Southern California buildings are frequently examined and who like Fischer studied with the modernist architect Adolf Loos Fischer and his California structures have until now escaped the attention of architectural history *Exiled in L A* examines Fischer's important yet overlooked contributions to Southern California architecture As the whereabouts of Fischer's archives remain unknown Volker M Welter grounds the designer's California works in comparison with his pre exile projects and the compositions of fellow architects in California In the 1920s Fischer created experimental working class housing estates in Germany that pioneered ecological construction and living practices Comparable to their predecessors Fischer's California buildings revolve around the functioning the organization of a home as he defined domestic architecture in 1926 Featuring new photography and detailed architectural plans this book is an original contribution to the literature on Southern California's built heritage *Richard Neutra and the Making of the Lovell Health House, 1925-35* Edward Dimendberg, 2025-09-02 This absorbing volume reveals the impact of the Lovell Health House from its inspiration through its construction to its impact This book tells the story of the Lovell Health House designed and built by Austrian American architect Richard Neutra 1892 1970 Perched on a steep hillside with panoramic views of Los Angeles the home pioneered the use of concrete and steel radically advanced the ideals of hygienic carefree and open air living and explored new relationships between space structure the natural world and physical and psychological well being It was widely documented and written about in leading architectural journals when it was erected and these publications elevated the house to the status of an icon in the history of modernism and an essential work of the international modern movement It also helped to launch the global career of one of the central figures of twentieth century architecture The book is framed with an introduction by Edward Dimendberg and includes new texts by Crosby Doe and Thomas Hines At the heart of this project are six portfolios on the background design making circulation reception and resonance of this seminal residence by curator and archivist Nicholas Olsberg Featuring historical photography by Willard Morgan and contemporary photography by Grant

Mumford this volume will help bring Neutra's masterpiece to an entirely new audience *A House in the Sun* Daniel A. Barber, 2016 *A House in the Sun* describes a number of experiments in solar house heating in the 1940s and 1950s. It shows how resource limitations were seen as an opportunity for design to attain new relevance for social and cultural transformations **Sanctioning Modernism** Timothy Parker, Monica Penick, Vladimir Kulic, 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 **Overdrive** Wim de Wit, Christopher James Alexander, 2013 This is a fascinating and intelligently illustrated study of architectural innovation in Los Angeles. From 1940 to 1990, Los Angeles rapidly evolved into one of the most populous and influential industrial, economic, and creative capitals in the world. During this era, the region was transformed into a laboratory for cutting-edge architecture. *Overdrive* examines these experiments and their impacts on modern design, reframes the perceptions of Los Angeles' dynamic built environment, and amplifies the exploration of the city's vibrant architectural legacy. The drawings, models, and images highlighted by *Overdrive* reveal the complex and often underappreciated facets of Los Angeles and illustrate how the metropolis became an internationally recognized destination with a unique design vocabulary, canonical landmarks, and a coveted lifestyle *Silver Lake Bohemia: A History* Michael Locke and Vincent Brook, 2016 Since the early 1900s, Silver Lake has been a magnet for iconoclastic writers, architects, and political activists. Famed architect Frank Lloyd Wright, who designed the Hollyhock House for socialist and oil heiress Aline Barnsdall, drew a wave of visionary modernists to the area. Local civil rights advocate Loren Miller spearheaded the fight against housing discrimination. Silver Lake's Black Cat bar and Harry Hay's Mattachine Society were central to the early gay rights movement. Literary artists Anis Nin and James Leo Herlihy made the neighborhood their

home as did other notables like first lady of baseball Effa Manley and Hobo Millionaire James Eads How Michael Locke and Vincent Brook chronicle these and other people and places that helped make Silver Lake the bohemian epicenter of Los Angeles

Tremaine Houses Volker M. Welter, 2019-11-19 This volume analyzes the extraordinary patronage of modern architecture that the Tremaine family sustained for nearly four decades in the mid twentieth century From the late 1930s to the early 1970s two brothers Burton G Tremaine and Warren D Tremaine and their respective wives Emily Hall Tremaine and Katharine Williams Tremaine commissioned approximately thirty architecture and design projects Richard Neutra and Oscar Niemeyer designed the best known Tremaine houses Philip Johnson and Frank Lloyd Wright also created designs and buildings for the family that achieved iconic status in the modern movement Focusing on the Tremaines houses and other projects such as a visitor center at the meteor crater in Arizona this volume explores the Tremaines architectural patronage in terms of the family s motivations and values exposing patterns in what may appear as an eclectic collection of modern architecture Architectural historian Volker M Welter argues that the Tremaines patronage was not driven by any single factor rather it stemmed from a network of motives comprising the clients practical requirements their private and public lives and their ideas about architecture and art

Coastal Architectures and Politics of Tourism Sibel Bozdoğan, Panayiota Pyla, Petros Phokaides, 2022-07-29 This volume offers a critical and complicated picture of how leisure tourism connected the world after the World War II transforming coastal lands traditional societies and national economies in new ways The 21 chapters in this book analyze selected case studies of architectures and landscapes around the world contextualizing them within economic geographies of national development the geopolitics of the Cold War the legacies of colonialism and the international dynamics of decolonization Postwar leisure tourism evokes a rich array of architectural spaces and altered coastal landscapes which is explored in this collection through discussions of tourism developments in the Mediterranean littoral such as Greece Turkey and southern France as well as compelling analyses of Soviet bloc seaside resorts along the Black Sea and Baltic coasts and in beachscapes and tourism architectures of western and eastern hemispheres from Southern California to Sri Lanka South Korea and Egypt This collection makes a compelling argument that leiscapes far from being supra ideological and apolitical spatial expressions of modernization development and progress have often concealed histories of conflict violence social inequalities and environmental degradation It will be of interest to architectural and urban historians architects and planners as well as urban geographers economic and environmental historians

Jet Age Aesthetic Vanessa R. Schwartz, 2020-02-21 A stunning look at the profound impact of the jet plane on the mid century aesthetic from Disneyland to Life magazine Vanessa R Schwartz engagingly presents the jet plane s power to define a new age at a critical moment in the mid 20th century arguing that the craft s speed and smooth ride allowed people to imagine themselves living in the future Exploring realms as diverse as airport architecture theme park design film and photography Schwartz argues that the jet created an aesthetic that circulated on the ground below Visual and media culture

including Eero Saarinen's airports David Bailey's photographs of the jet set and Ernst Haas's experiments in color photojournalism glamorized the imagery of motion Drawing on unprecedented access to the archives of The Walt Disney Studios Schwartz also examines the period's most successful example of fluid motion meeting media culture Disneyland The park's dedication to people moving defined Walt Disney's vision shaping the very identity of the place The jet age aesthetic laid the groundwork for our contemporary media culture in which motion is so fluid that we can surf the internet while going nowhere at all

The Palm Springs School: Desert Modernism 1934-1975 Alan Hess, 2025-02-11 Palm Springs is at the center of a unique tradition in architecture marked by invention and a sensitivity to local conditions that has resulted in design that exerts an influence far greater than the town's small size The book is the first to fully explore the wide ranging forms this architecture has taken from houses to gas stations hotels to airports banks to restaurants and spas Much more than a resort destination Palm Springs has served as a laboratory of the Modern here so much architectural innovation and design took form From the steel and glass boxes of Richard Neutra to the earthy organic homes of John Lautner and everything in between the solutions of architects and designers including notably William F Cody E Stewart Williams and Albert Frey were diverse and are ever more relevant in the face of contemporary challenges Their answers addressed questions that still hold urgency How to design sustainably in harsh climates How to use technology efficiently and creatively to meet those challenges How to build affordable and high quality mass produced housing How to reflect a region's culture economy and distinctive atmosphere Architects here responded to nature's climatological demands and Palm Springs became a center for innovations that were rooted in practice more than theory Benefitting from the architectural freedoms offered by the remoteness of the California desert designers explored new approaches that we can now identify as central to the Palm Springs School shown here in rich archival and contemporary photography

Wright and New York Anthony Alofsin, 2019-05-21 An immensely valuable dual biography of the iconic American architect and the city that transformed his career in the early twentieth century Francis Morrone New Criterion Frank Lloyd Wright took his first major trip to New York in 1909 fleeing a failed marriage and artistic stagnation He returned a decade later his personal life and architectural career again in crisis Booming 1920s New York served as a refuge but it also challenged him and resurrected his career The city connected Wright with important clients and commissions that would harness his creative energy and define his role in modern architecture even as the stock market crash took its toll on his benefactors Anthony Alofsin has broken new ground by mining the Wright archives held by Columbia University and the Museum of Modern Art His foundational research provides a crucial and innovative understanding of Wright's life his career and the conditions that enabled his success The result is at once a stunning biography and a glittering portrait of early twentieth century Manhattan

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