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design The figure of the American theatrical scenic designer first emerged in the early twentieth century As productions moved away from standardized painted scenery and toward individualized scenic design the demand for talented new designers grew Within decades scenic designers reinvented themselves as professional artists They ran their own studios proudly displayed their names on Broadway playbills and even appeared in magazine and television profiles American Scenic Design and Freelance Professionalism tells the history of the field through the figures institutions and movements that helped create and shape the profession Taking a unique sociological approach theatre scholar David Bisaha examines the work that designers performed outside of theatrical productions He shows how figures such as Lee Simonson Norman Bel Geddes Jo Mielziner and Donald Oenslager constructed a freelance professional identity for scenic designers by working within their labor union United Scenic Artists Local 829 generating self promotional press building university curricula and volunteering in wartime service However while new institutions provided autonomy and intellectual property rights for many women queer and Black designers were not always welcome to join the organizations that protected freelance designers interests Among others Aline Bernstein Emeline Roche Perry Watkins Peggy Clark and James Reynolds were excluded from professional groups because of their identities They nonetheless established themselves among the most successful designers of their time Their stories expand the history of American scenic design by showing how professionalism won designers substantial benefits yet also created legacies of exclusion with which American theatre is still reckoning

The Crisis of the African-American Architect Melvin L. Mitchell, 2003 another missing piece of our rich history and profound contribution to western civilization For history buffs please put this book on your must read list George C Fraser Author of Race For Success and Success Runs In Our Race Mitchell believes that the entire future of blacks in the field of architecture is in jeopardy He then discusses the impact of the Harlem Renaissance on black architecture and the subsequent emergence of Howard University as the center of the black architectural universe The Journal of Blacks in Higher Education seminal Architecture Magazine In this long overdue book aimed at Black America and her allies Melvin Mitchell poses the question why haven t black architects developed a Black Architecture that complements modernist black culture that is rooted in world class blues jazz hip hop music and other black aesthetic forms His provocative thesis inspired by Harold Cruse s landmark book The Crisis of the Negro Intellectual exposes the roots of an eighty year old estrangement between black architects and Black America Along the way he provides interesting details about the politics of downtown development in the Marion Barry era of Washington DC Mitchell calls for a bold and inclusive New Black Urbanism He sees the radical reform and re missioning of the handful of accredited HBCU based architecture schools as a critical tool in refashioning a rapprochement between black architects and Black America

Master Builders National Trust for Historic Preservation, 1985-10-01 The Architect Builds Visible History Vincent Scully Which architect designed the pedestal for the Statue of Liberty Who put a Chippendale pediment atop a skyscraper and quickly created a landmark of contemporary

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Think Like an Architect Hal Box, 2010-01-01 An award winning architect and educator demystifies the process of making architecture and explains why good architectural design matters The design of cities and buildings affects the quality of our lives Making the built environments in which we live work and play useful safe comfortable efficient and as beautiful as possible is a universal quest What many don't realize is that professional architects design only about five percent of the built environment While much of what non architects build is beautiful and useful the ugliness and inconveniences that blight many urban areas demonstrate that an understanding of good architectural design is vital for creating livable buildings and public spaces To help promote this understanding among non architects and those considering architecture as a profession award winning architect and professor Hal Box explains the process from concept to completed building using real life examples to illustrate the principles involved To cause what we build to become architecture we have three choices hire an architect become an architect or learn to think like an architect In this book organized as a series of letters to students and friends Box covers what architecture should be and do how to look at and appreciate good buildings how to understand the design process work with an architect or become an architect an overview of architectural history with lists of books to read and buildings to see practical guidance about what goes into constructing a building an architect's typical training and career path how architecture relates to the city where the art of architecture is headed why good architecture matters

Work-Life Balance in Architecture Igea Troiani, 2024-03-04 This book seeks to improve the work lives of architects of diverse demographics who do not fit or want to replicate the traditional 24/7 white male architect lifestyle Aimed at a workforce whose life and career expectations have changed drastically in recent years it helps readers of

different generations to make informed choices about their careers enabling students educators and professionals to prioritise wellbeing and offer their design and practice voice to enhance a built environment for all Work Life Balance in Architecture examines what it means to play the game of architecture to choose to study and pursue a career in architecture rather than another profession The book shows the economic social and professional structures within which architectural education and practice operate and reveals the impact of a corporate neoliberal big business mentality on wellbeing After setting out the context exacerbating work life imbalance the book discusses the paths an architect may take whether this leads to a career in practice or not in architecture at all and how alternative gameplay moves can advantage or disadvantage those of different gender class ethnicity race or age at different career stages It concludes by examining how the places in which an architect works the time available to work and critiques of perpetual neoliberal economic growth can enhance the lives of all architects today **Crit - An Architectural Student's Handbook** Charles Doidge, Rachel Sara, Rosie

Parnell, 2007-08-15 The architectural crit review or jury is a cornerstone of architectural education around the world Students defend their ideas drawings and models in open forum before staff and fellow students What academic staff see as healthy creative debate students see as hostile confrontation an ego trip for staff and humiliation for them This accessible and readable book written by students and illustrated by telling cartoons guides them through this academic minefield with creative humour It provides practical advice based on experience of many recent students and draws on recent experimentation at Sheffield University and De Montfort University Leicester The aim is twofold first to suggest how to get the most out of the traditional experience and second to describe ways in which this is being developed into an experience that will be more constructive and prepare future students to build more creative relationships with clients and users and across the industry While much has been written about the crit review or jury little has been done to prepare students for it or to develop it in the light of changing professional attitudes and relationships This book is a timely guide to a timeless experience in a changing profession The Theory of Architecture Paul-Alan Johnson, 1994-04-18 The Theory of

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