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Architecture, Animal, Human Catherine T. Ingraham, 2006-02-02 Considering the historical links between architecture and the development of life sciences this text focuses on particular times of great change in these disciplines and the complex relationships between life and the environments that life creates **Architecture, Animal, Human** Catherine Ingraham, 2006 This book looks at specific instances in the Renaissance Enlightenment and our own time when architectural ideas and ideas of biological life come into close proximity with each other These convergences are fascinating and complex offering new insights into architecture and its role Establishing architecture as a product of the ascendancy of the position of human life the author shows here that while architecture is dependent on life forces for its existence at the same time it must be at some level indifferent to the life within it Life for its part privileges itself above all else and seeks to continuously expand its field of expression This then is the asymmetrical condition and to understand it is to gain important new

theoretical perspectives into the nature of architecture **Architectural Theories of the Environment** Ariane Lourie Harrison, 2013 These essays by architects theorists and sustainable designers together provide a framework to help you develop your own guidelines to approaching to your work Introductions define key terms and nine case studies demonstrate the concepts **The Funambulist Papers** Léopold Lambert, 2013-10-23 This book is a collection of thirty five texts from

the first series of guest writers essays written specifically for The Funambulist weblog from June 2011 to November 2012 The idea of complementing Lambert's own texts on his blog with those written by others originated from the idea that having friends communicate with each other about their work could help develop mutual interests and provide a platform to address an audience Thirty nine authors of twenty three nationalities were given the opportunity to write essays about a part of their work that might fit with the blog's editorial line Overall two families of texts emerged collected in two distinct parts in this volume The first part The Power of the Line explores the legal geographical and historical politics of various places of the world The second part Architectural Narratives approaches architecture in a mix of things that were once called philosophy literature and art This dichotomy represents the blog's editorial line and can be reconciled by the obsession of approaching architecture without care for the limits of a given discipline This method rather than adopting the contemporary architect's syndrome that consists in talking about everything but being an expert in nothing attempts to consider architecture as something embedded within geo political cultural social historical biological and dromological mechanisms that widely exceed what is traditionally understood as the limits of its expertise **Animal Bodies, Renaissance Culture** Karen

Raber, 2013-09-24 Animal Bodies Renaissance Culture examines how the shared embodied existence of early modern human and nonhuman animals challenged the establishment of species distinctions The material conditions of the early modern world brought humans and animals into complex interspecies relationships that have not been fully accounted for in critical readings of the period's philosophical scientific or literary representations of animals Where such prior readings have

focused on the role of reason in debates about human exceptionalism this book turns instead to a series of cultural sites in which we find animal and human bodies sharing environments mutually transforming and defining one another's lives To uncover the animal body's role in anatomy eroticism architecture labor and consumption Karen Raber analyzes canonical works including More's Utopia Shakespeare's Hamlet and Romeo and Juliet and Sidney's poetry situating them among readings of human and equine anatomical texts medical recipes theories of architecture and urban design husbandry manuals and horsemanship treatises Raber reconsiders interactions between environment body and consciousness that we find in early modern human animal relations Scholars of the Renaissance period recognized animals' fundamental role in fashioning what we call culture she demonstrates providing historical narratives about embodiment and the cultural constructions of species difference that are often overlooked in ecocritical and posthumanist theory that attempts to address the question of the animal

Architecture and Affect Lilian Chee, 2023-05-17 Architecture and Affect is motivated by two questions Why does dismissed affective evidence trouble us What would it mean for architecture to assemble such discrepant evidence into its discourse Arguing that the persistent refrains of lived affect dwell in architecture this book traces such refrains to a concept of architecture wedged in the middle ground jammed amidst life things and events Rather than being aloof from its surrounds architecture in the midst challenges an autonomous epistemology Beyond accounting for the vivid but excluded this book develops a frame and a disposition for thinking critically about speculatively through and being grounded by encounter Examining affect through a constellation of spaces in contemporary Singapore it details architecture's uneasy but inextricable relationship with key subjects relegated to the incommensurate the peripheral the scenic and the decorative The outcome is a politicized architectural discourse simultaneously grounded and speculative bridging depth and intuition thinking and feeling

Utopia Computer. The "New" in Architecture? Bredella, Nathalie, Dähne, Chris, Lausch, Frederike, 2023-05-31 The critical concern of the book Utopia Computer is the euphoria expectation and hope inspired by the introduction of computers within architecture in the early digital age With the advent of the personal computer and the launch of the Internet in the 1990s utopian ideals found in architectural discourse from the 1960s were revisited and adjusted to the specific characteristics of digital media Taking the 1990s discourse on computation as a starting point the contributions of this book grapple with the utopian promises associated with topics such as participation self organization and non standard architecture By placing these topics in a historical framework the book offers perspectives for the future role computation might play within architecture and society Die Publikation Utopie Computer thematisiert die Euphorie und die Erwartungen die mit der Einführung des Computers in der Architektur im frühen digitalen Zeitalter verbunden sind Mit dem Aufkommen des Personal Computers und der kommerziellen Nutzung des Internets in den 1990er Jahren werden utopische Ideen die bereits den Architekturdiskurs der 1960er Jahre prägen aufgegriffen und an die spezifischen Möglichkeiten der digitalen Medien angepasst Ausgehend vom Diskurs eines computerbasierten Entwerfens der 1990er Jahre

setzen sich die Beiträge dieses Buches mit Entwurfskonzepten der Nachkriegszeit auseinander. Es werden Themen wie Partizipation, Selbstorganisation oder Non Standard Architektur in einen historischen Kontext gesetzt und Perspektiven für die zukünftige Rolle des Computers in der Architektur und Gesellschaft entwickelt. **Deleuze and Architecture** Helene Frichot, 2013-05-20 Critiques the legacy and ongoing influence of Deleuze on the discipline and practice of architecture. This collection looks critically at how Deleuze challenges architecture as a discipline, how architecture contributes to philosophy and how we can come to understand the complex politics of space of our increasingly networked world. Since the 1980s Deleuze's philosophy has fuelled a generation of architectural thinking and can be seen in the design of a global range of contemporary built environments. His work has also alerted architecture to crucial ecological, political and social problems that the discipline needs to reconcile.

Posthuman Architectures Mark Garcia, 2024-01-03 The Posthuman is the new paradigm of architecture. Encompassing related topics such as the post Anthropocene, more than human, non human, trans human, anti human and meta human, this AD presents a synthesis of the architectural Posthuman. Proliferating and diversifying, the Posthuman is now as planetary as it is everyday and as disruptive, contested and contradictory as it is sublime. From the detail to the interplanetary and from real and fictional designs and spaces to more prophetic universes, building futures, the issue describes and speculates on these spectacular and shocking new species. It envisions the Posthuman through the array of emerging technologies and features original contributions from academics, professionals, design studios and related disciplines and domains. These new spaces include the full electromagnetic spectrum and present new entanglements of Posthuman theories and technologies. Contributors: Mario Carpo, Paul Dobraszczyk, Alberto Fernandez Ariane, Harrison Sandra, Huplik Meusburger and Olga Bannova, Steven Hutt, Xavier de Kestelier, Levent Ozruh and Jonathan Irwan, Sylvia Lavin, Jacopo Leveratto, Tyson Hosmer, Roberto Bottazzi and Mollie Claypool, Colbey Reid and Dennis Weiss, Andrew Witt and Brent Sherwood. Featured designers and architects: Blue Origin, Christian Rex van Minnen, Harrison Atelier and Hassell.

Critical Animal Studies Dawne McCance, 2012-12-11 Having roots as a specialized philosophical movement at Oxford University in the early 1970s, critical animal studies is now taking shape as a wide open multidisciplinary endeavor through which scholars across the humanities, sciences and social sciences and others ranging from creative writers to architects are joining together to address issues related to today's unprecedented subjection of animals. Introducing this emerging field, Dawne McCance describes the wide range of analysis and approaches represented, looking at much debated practices such as industrialized or factory farming of animals, handling and slaughter, animal experimentation, wildlife management, animal captivity, global genomics, meat eating and animal sacrifice. McCance equally focuses on many of the theoretical and ethical problems that recur across the field, raising critical questions about prevailing approaches to animal ethics and inviting new ways of thinking about and responding to animals.

Architecture Follows Nature-Biomimetic Principles for Innovative Design Ilaria Mazzoleni, 2013-03-21 This full color volume proposes an innovative methodology that

uses the functional aspects of nature to inspire improvements in building design and form encouraging designers to apply biomimetic principles to architectural processes The book focuses on the analysis of various animal skins translating the principles of communication thermoregulation water balance and protection into the built environment Illustrating how biomimetic principles can create a more sustainable way of building this is the first time the author s new methodology as well as the 12 case studies has been published **Critical Strategies for Ecological Architectures** Mathias

Rollot,2025-11-01 This book addresses the alarming state of the planet and considers a potential new role for architecture in the Anthropocene It explores ways in which architecture could contribute to solutions as well as how the discipline should prepare for the future Drawing on other disciplines such as bioregionalism animalism and decolonial thinking it demonstrates how architecture can extend its relevance The book introduces new theoretical approaches that encourage completely different ways of thinking showing and designing It introduces concepts such as human energy decolonial bioregionalism and emancipatory architecture which serve to challenge anthropocentric theories and promote more sustainable architectural practices This book makes an ethical appeal to architects and non architects alike proposing new strategies for thinking teaching and creating a wholly different kind of architecture for a rapidly changing world In doing so it addresses the challenges facing contemporary societies and ecological changes demonstrating how the ecological humanities can transform architecture as a field and radically alter its history references values and aims The book aims to contribute to a metamorphosis of architecture towards greater ecological and emancipatory capacity and towards pluriversal bioregions

Law and the Question of the Animal Yoriko Otomo,Edward Mussawir,2013 Law s Animal A Critical Jurisprudence addresses the problem of animal life in terms that go beyond the usual extension of liberal rights to animals *Architecture and Social Change* Brian Holland,2025-02-28 Architecture and Social Change is a timely and urgently needed survey of social and environmental justice advocacy in architecture Spotighting contemporary design and research practitioners who are creatively leveraging their expertise for social change this book features interviews with fifteen influential design leaders who are at the forefront of their profession s efforts to confront pressing challenges like housing insecurity racial and economic inequality environmental degradation and architectural waste Among the interviewees are Dana Cuff who as director of cityLAB is helping to reshape housing policy in California Joana Dabaj cofounder of the design charity CatalyticAction which empowers refugee children from the Syrian civil war to act as co designers of playgrounds and public spaces in Lebanon and Ivi Diamantopoulou and Jaffer Kolb of New York City based New Affiliates who repurpose through lively recontextualization the architectural byproducts of their city s museum exhibitions and building performance mockups These insightful student led interviews compellingly capture the current moment of soul searching in both the profession and the academy An indispensable guide for design students and professionals alike Architecture and Social Change gathers inspirational stories alongside practical advice for how to navigate a career in architecture while seeking to make a positive

impact **The Architecture of Error** Francesca Hughes, 2014-11-07 Why the rise of redundant precision in architecture and the accompanying fear of error are key to understanding the discipline's needs, anxieties and desires. When architects draw even brick walls to six decimal places with software designed to cut lenses, it is clear that the logic that once organized relations between precision and material error in construction has unraveled. Precision already a promiscuous term seems now to have been uncoupled from its contract with truthfulness. Meanwhile error and the always political space of its dissent has reconfigured itself. In *The Architecture of Error* Francesca Hughes argues that behind the architect's acute fetishization of redundant precision lies a special fear of physical error. What if we were to consider the pivotal cultural and technological transformations of modernism to have been driven not so much by the causes its narratives declare she asks as by an unspoken horror of loss of control over error, material life and everything that matter stands for. Hughes traces the rising intolerance of material vagaries from the removal of ornament to digitalized fabrication that produced the blind rejection of organic materials, the proliferation of material testing and the rhetorical obstacles that blighted cybernetics. Why is it she asks that the more we cornered physical error the more we feared it? Hughes's analysis of redundant precision exposes an architecture of fear whose politics must be called into question. Proposing error as a new category for architectural thought, Hughes draws on other disciplines and practices that have interrogated precision and failure, citing the work of scientists Nancy Cartwright and Evelyn Fox Keller and visual artists Gordon Matta Clark, Barbara Hepworth, Rachel Whiteread and others. These non-architect practitioners she argues show that error need not be excluded and precision can be made accountable. **Laboratory Lifestyles** Sandra Kaji-O'Grady, Chris L. Smith, Russell Hughes, 2019-02-05 A generously illustrated examination of the boom in luxurious resort style scientific laboratories and how this affects scientists' work. The

past decade has seen an extraordinary laboratory building boom. This new crop of laboratories features spectacular architecture and resort-like amenities. The buildings sprawl luxuriously on verdant campuses or sit sleekly in expensive urban neighborhoods. Designed to attract venture capital, generous philanthropy and star scientists, these laboratories are meant to create the ideal conditions for scientific discovery. Yet there is little empirical evidence that shows if they do. *Laboratory Lifestyles* examines this new species of scientific laboratory from architectural, economic, social and scientific perspectives. Generously illustrated with photographs of laboratories and scientists at work in them, the book investigates how lifestyle science affects actual science. Are scientists working when they stretch in a yoga class, play volleyball in the company tournament, chat in an on-site café or show off their facilities to visiting pharmaceutical executives? The book describes among other things the role of beanbag chairs in the construction of science at Xerox PARC, the Southern California vibe of the RAND Corporation, Malibu General Atomic, La Jolla and Hughes Research Laboratories, Malibu and Biosphere 2's bionauts as both scientists and scientific subjects and interstellar laboratories. *Laboratory Lifestyles*, the title is an allusion to Bruno Latour and Steve Woolgar's influential *Laboratory Life*, documents a shift in what constitutes scientific practice, these

laboratories and their lifestyles are as experimental as the science they cultivate Contributors Kathleen Brandt Russell Hughes Tim Ivison Sandra Kaji O Grady Stuart W Leslie Brian Lonsway Sean O Halloran Simon Sadler Chris L Smith Nicole Sully Ksenia Tatarchenko William Taylor Julia Tcharfas Albena Yaneva Stelios Zavos *The Figure of Knowledge* Sebastiaan Loosen, Rajesh Heynickx, Hilde Heynen, 2020-10-01 It is a major challenge to write the history of post WWII architectural theory without boiling it down to a few defining paradigms An impressive anthologising effort during the 1990s charted architectural theory mostly via the various theoretical frameworks employed such as critical theory critical regionalism deconstructivism and pragmatism Yet the intellectual contours of what constitutes architectural theory have been constantly in flux It is therefore paramount to ask what kind of knowledge has become important in the recent history of architectural theory and how the resulting figure of knowledge sets the conditions for the actual arguments made The contributions in this volume focus on institutional geographical rhetorical and other conditioning factors They thus screen the unspoken rules of engagement that postwar architectural theory ascribed to **Drawing the Unbuildable** Nerma Cridge, 2015-06-12

Architecture is conventionally seen as being synonymous with building In contrast this book introduces and defines a new category the unbuildable The unbuildable involves projects that are not just unbuilt but cannot be built This distinct form of architectural project has an important and often surprising role in architectural discourse working not in opposition to the buildable but frequently complementing it Using well known examples of early Soviet architecture Tatlin's Tower in particular Nerma Cridge demonstrates the relevance of the unbuildable how it relates to current notions of seriality copying and reproduction and its implications for contemporary practice and discourse in the computational age At the same time it offers a fresh view of our preconceptions and expectations of early Soviet architecture and the Constructivist Movement

Imaging Animal Industry Emily Kathryn Morgan, 2024 Imaging Animal Industry focuses on the visual culture of the American meat industry between 1890 and 1960 Drawing on archival collections across the American Midwest this book relates a history of the meatpacking industry's use of images in the early to mid twentieth century In the process it reveals the key role that images particularly photographs have played in assisting with the rise of industrial meat production *The Urban Condition: Literary Trajectories through Canada's Postmetropolis* Eva Darias-Beautell, 2019-04-30 Examining the centrality of the city in Canadian literary production post 1960 this collection of critical essays presents an interdisciplinary representation of the urban from a variety of backgrounds and perspectives By analysing contemporary Canadian literature in English the contributors intend to produce not only an alternative picture of the national literary traditions but also fresh articulations of the relationship between Canadian identity citizenship and nation Since the 1960s metropolitan regions across the world have experienced radical transformation For critical urban studies scholars this phenomenon has been described as a restructuring This study argues that in Canada this restructuring has been accompanied by a literary rearrangement of its canon consisting of a gradual shift of focus from the wild or rural to the urban Alluding to the changes

within contemporary Canadian cities the term postmetropolis locates the contributors shared theoretical framework within a critical postmodern paradigm Centered on a particular selection of poetic or fictional texts each essay pushes the theoretical framework further suggesting the need for new tools of interpretation and analysis This book presents an urban literary portrait of Canada that is both thematically and conceptually coherent Using a range of interdisciplinary methodologies it adeptly navigates a range of urban issues such as surveillance asylum diaspora mobility the queer and the post political This book will be of interest to those studying or working on Canadian literature both in Canada and internationally as well as to those scholars engaged in investigations that intersect literature and urban studies

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