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Architecture as Metaphor Kojin Karatani,1995-10-05 In Architecture as Metaphor Kojin Karatani detects a recurrent will to architecture that he argues is the foundation of all Western thinking traversing architecture philosophy literature linguistics city planning anthropology political economics psychoanalysis and mathematics Kojin Karatani Japan's leading literary critic is perhaps best known for his imaginative readings of Shakespeare Soseki Marx Wittgenstein and most recently Kant His works of which Origins of Modern Japanese Literature is the only one previously translated into English are the generic equivalent to what in America is called theory Karatani's writings are important not only for the insights they offer on the various topics under discussion but also as an example of a distinctly non Western critical intervention In Architecture as Metaphor Karatani detects a recurrent will to architecture that he argues is the foundation of all Western thinking traversing architecture philosophy literature linguistics city planning anthropology political economics psychoanalysis and mathematics In the three parts of the book he analyzes the complex bonds between construction and deconstruction thereby pointing to an alternative model of secular criticism but in the domain of philosophy rather than literary or cultural criticism As Karatani claims in his introduction because the will to architecture is practically nonoexistent in Japan he must first assume a dual role one that affirms the architectonic by scrutinizing the suppressed function of form and one that pushes formalism to its collapse by invoking Kurt Godel s incompleteness theorem His subsequent discussions trace a path through the work of Christopher Alexander Jane Jacobs Gilles Deleuze and others Finally amidst the drive that motivates all formalization he confronts an unbridgeable gap an uncontrollable event encountered in the exchange with the other thus his speculation turns toward global capital movement While in the present volume he mainly analyzes familiar Western texts it is precisely for this reason that his voice discloses a distance that will add a new dimension to our English language discourse Metaphorical Practices in Architecture Sarah Borree, Stephanie Knuth, Moritz Röger, 2023-06-23 Metaphors are diversly and intricately embedded in architectural practice and discourse Precisely for this reason this volume argues and sets out to explore how they can be engaged to critically interrogate architecture s social cultural and political dimensions past and present and to productively challenge and intervene with established perspectives debates and practices Mapping out not just potentials but also addressing the challenges limitations and dangers inherent in using metaphors in architectural research and practice the volume prominently illustrates the ambiguity and contradictoriness inherent in both metaphors and the process of engaging and exploiting them Covering a broad range of historical and geographical cases and concerns the contributions illustrate effectively that metaphors can expand or narrow our engagement with architecture and consolidate or legitimise but also destabilise and challenge established social cultural disciplinary and political structures concepts and categories With its aim to explore metaphors as both subject and method to critically challenge and expand established practices perspectives and standards in architectural research and practice the volume will be of interest for scholars working across

the architectural humanities including architectural history theory culture design and urbanism as well as for researchers concerned with architecture and the city from fields such as cultural visual and area studies as well as art history

Architecture and Abstraction Pier Vittorio Aureli, 2023-11-07 A landmark study of abstraction in architectural history theory and practice that challenges our assumptions about the meaning of abstract forms In this theoretical study of abstraction in architecture the first of its kind Pier Vittorio Aureli argues for a reconsideration of abstraction its meanings and its sources Although architects have typically interpreted abstraction in formal terms the purposeful reduction of the complexities of design to its essentials Aureli shows that abstraction instead arises from the material conditions of building production In a lively study informed by Walter Benjamin Karl Marx Alfred Sohn Rethel and other social theorists this book presents abstraction in architecture not as an aesthetic tendency but as a movement that arises from modern divisions of labor and consequent social asymmetries These divisions were anticipated by the architecture of antiquity which established a distinction between manual and intellectual labor and placed the former in service to the latter Further abstractions arose as geometry used for measuring territories became the intermediary between land and money and eventually produced the logic of the grid In our own time architectural abstraction serves the logic of capitalism and embraces the premise that all things can be exchanged even experience itself is a commodity To resist this turn Aureli seeks a critique of architecture that begins not by scaling philosophical heights but by standing at the ground level of material practice **Origins of Modern** Japanese Literature Kōjin Karatani,1993 Karatani Kojin is one of Japan's leading critics In his work as a theoretician he has described Modernity as have few others he has re evaluated the literature of the entire Meiji period and beyond As one critic has said Karatani s thought has had a profound effect on the way we formulate the questions we ask about modern literature and culture his argument is compelling moving even and in the end the reader comes away with a different understanding not only of modern Japanese literature but of modern Japan itself Among the many authors discussed are Soseki Natsume Doppo Kunikida Katai Tayama and Shoyo Tsubouchi The Possibility of an Absolute Architecture Pier Vittorio Aureli, 2011-02-11 Architectural form reconsidered in light of a unitary conception of architecture and the city In The Possibility of an Absolute Architecture Pier Vittorio Aureli proposes that a sharpened formal consciousness in architecture is a precondition for political cultural and social engagement with the city Aureli uses the term absolute not in the conventional sense of pure but to denote something that is resolutely itself after being separated from its other In the pursuit of the possibility of an absolute architecture the other is the space of the city its extensive organization and its government Politics is agonism through separation and confrontation the very condition of architectural form is to separate and be separated Through its act of separation and being separated architecture reveals at once the essence of the city and the essence of itself as political form the city as the composition of separate parts Aureli revisits the work of four architects whose projects were advanced through the making of architectural form but whose concern was the city at large Andrea Palladio Giovanni

Battista Piranesi tienne Louis Boull e and Oswald Mathias Ungers The work of these architects Aureli argues addressed the transformations of the modern city and its urban implications through the elaboration of specific and strategic architectural forms Their projects for the city do not take the form of an overall plan but are expressed as an archipelago of site specific Welcome to the Hotel Architecture Roger Connah, 1998 Departing from conventional genres of architectural writing Roger Connah presents an original and wry reflection on the fickle but exciting role that language semantics and philosophy have played this century in relation to architecture Welcome to The Hotel Architecture is a five part anti epic poem on the culture of architecture its tribes and inventions the spectacular and vernacular and the processes through which names and movements are secured erased forgotten and manipulated Architecture from the Outside Elizabeth Grosz, 2001-06-22 Essays at the intersection of philosophy and architecture explore how we understand and inhabit space To be outside allows one a fresh perspective on the inside In these essays philosopher Elizabeth Grosz explores the ways in which two disciplines that are fundamentally outside each another architecture and philosophy can meet in a third space to interact free of their internal constraints Outside also refers to those whose voices are not usually heard in architectural discourse but who inhabit its space the destitute the homeless the sick and the dying as well as women and minorities Grosz asks how we can understand space differently in order to structure and inhabit our living arrangements accordingly Two themes run throughout the book temporal flow and sexual specificity Grosz argues that time change and emergence traditionally viewed as outside the concerns of space must become more integral to the processes of design and construction She also argues against architecture s historical indifference to sexual specificity asking what the existence of at least two sexes has to do with how we understand and experience space Drawing on the work of such philosophers as Henri Bergson Roger Caillois Gilles Deleuze Jacques Derrida Luce Irigaray and Jacques Lacan Grosz raises abstract but nonformalistic questions about space inhabitation and building All of the essays propose philosophical experiments to render space and building more mobile and dynamic A Topology of Everyday Constellations Georges Teyssot, 2013-02-22 The threshold as both boundary and bridge investigations of spaces public and private local and global Today spaces no longer represent a bourgeois haven nor are they the sites of a classical harmony between work and leisure private and public the local and the global The house is not merely a home but a position for negotiations with multiple spheres the technological as well as the physical and the psychological In A Topology of Everyday Constellations Georges Teyssot considers the intrusion of the public sphere into private space and the blurring of notions of interior privacy and intimacy in our societies He proposes that we rethink design in terms of a new definition of the practices of everyday life Teyssot considers the door the window the mirror and the screen as thresholds or interstitial spaces that divide the world in two the outside and the inside Thresholds he suggests work both as markers of boundaries and as bridges to the exterior The stark choice between boundary and bridge creates a middle space an in between that holds the possibility of exchanges and encounters If the

threshold no longer separates public from private and if we can no longer think of the house as a bastion of privacy Teyssot asks does the body still inhabit the house or does the house evolving into a series of microdevices inhabit the body

Formulations Andrew Witt, 2022-01-11 An investigation of mathematics as it was drawn encoded imagined and interpreted by architects on the eve of digitization in the mid twentieth century In Formulations Andrew Witt examines the visual methodological and cultural intersections between architecture and mathematics. The linkages Witt explores involve not the mystic transcendence of numbers invoked throughout architectural history but rather architecture s encounters with a range of calculational systems techniques that architects inventively retooled for design Witt offers a catalog of mid twentieth century practices of mathematical drawing and calculation in design that preceded and anticipated digitization as well as an account of the formal compendia that became a cultural currency shared between modern mathematicians and modern architects Witt presents a series of extensively illustrated biographies of method episodes that chart the myriad ways in which mathematics particularly the mathematical notion of modeling and drawing was spliced into the creative practice of design These include early drawing machines that mechanized curvature the incorporation of geometric maguettes theorems made flesh into the toolbox of design the virtualization of buildings and landscapes through surveyed triangulation and photogrammetry formal and functional topology stereoscopic drawing the economic implications of cubic matrices and a strange synthesis of the technological mineral and biological crystallographic design Trained in both architecture and mathematics Witt uses mathematics as a lens through which to understand the relationship between architecture and a much broader set of sciences and visual techniques Through an intercultural exchange with other disciplines he argues architecture adapted not only the shapes and surfaces of mathematics but also its values and epistemic ideals The Alphabet and the Algorithm Mario Carpo, 2011-02-04 The rise and fall of identical copies digital technologies and form making from mass customization to mass collaboration Digital technologies have changed architecture the way it is taught practiced managed and regulated But if the digital has created a paradigm shift for architecture which paradigm is shifting In The Alphabet and the Algorithm Mario Carpo points to one key practice of modernity the making of identical copies Carpo highlights two examples of identicality crucial to the shaping of architectural modernity in the fifteenth century Leon Battista Alberti s invention of architectural design according to which a building is an identical copy of the architect s design and in the nineteenth and twentieth centuries the mass production of identical copies from mechanical master models matrixes imprints or molds The modern power of the identical Carpo argues came to an end with the rise of digital technologies Everything digital is variable In architecture this means the end of notational limitations of mechanical standardization and of the Albertian authorial way of building by design Charting the rise and fall of the paradigm of identicality Carpo compares new forms of postindustrial digital craftsmanship to hand making and the cultures and technologies of variations that existed before the coming of machine made identical copies Carpo reviews the unfolding of digitally based design and construction

from the early 1990s to the present and suggests a new agenda for architecture in an age of variable objects and of generic and participatory authorship The Political Unconscious of Architecture Nadir Lahiji, 2016-02-24 Thirty years have passed since eminent cultural and literary critic Fredric Jameson wrote his classic work The Political Unconscious Narrative as a Socially Symbolic Act in which he insisted that there is nothing that is not social and historical indeed that everything is in the last analysis political Bringing together a team of leading scholars including Slavoj Zizek Joan Ockman Jane Rendell and Kojin Karatani this book critically examines the important contribution made by Jameson to the radical critique of architecture over this period highlighting its continued importance to contemporary architecture discourse Jameson's notion of the political unconscious represents one of the most powerful notions in the link between aesthetics and politics in contemporary discourse Taking this along with other key concepts from Jameson as the basis for its chapters this anthology asks questions such as Is architecture a place to stage class struggle How can architecture act against the conditions that affirmatively produce it What does the critical and the negative mean in the discourse of architecture and How do we prevent architecture from participating in the reproduction of the cultural logic of late capitalism This book breaks new ground in architectural criticism and offers insights into the interrelationships between politics culture space and architecture and in doing so it acts as a counter balast to the current trend in architectural research where a general aestheticization dominates Architecture Depends Jeremy Till, 2009 Architects however tend to deny this fearing contingency and the discourse preferring to pursue perfection Rewriting Alberti Peter Eisenman, 2025-09-09 A fresh groundbreaking analysis of renowned Renaissance architect Leon Battista Alberti s five built works suggesting a new relationship of form to meaning Much has been written about Renaissance architect Leon Battista Alberti's mantra of part to whole as one of the continuing conditions of architecture While this underlying thesis has often been repeated in the annals of architectural history and theory architects have rarely questioned the idea In Rewriting Alberti architect Peter Eisenman suggests however that Alberti provoked a radical discourse beyond the part to whole dialogue featured in his Ten Books of Architecture Eisenman s in depth analysis of Alberti's five built works reveals a disjunction between the architect's buildings and theoretical writings suggesting a new relationship of form to meaning based on the fragmentation of homogeneous space Rewriting Alberti includes contributions by Pier Vittorio Aureli Mario Carpo and Daniel Sherer Carpo an architectural historian and critic theorizes that Alberti s work initiated an idea of the discipline as a notational system akin to contemporary computational logics By way of comparison Sherer an architectural historian reconsiders critic Manfredo Tafuri s readings of Alberti and architect and theorist Aureli draws on Alberti to propose another idea of the architectural project Here in one book are four different discourses and more than 60 drawings that look back at the origins of architectural signs and semiology and forward to understand the way that history informs architecture today **Interpretation in Architecture** Adrian Snodgrass, Richard Coyne, 2013-05-13 Drawing on cultural theory phenomenology and concepts from Asian art and

philosophy this book reflects on the role of interpretation in the act of architectural creation bringing an intellectual and scholarly dimension to real world architectural design practice For practising architects as well as academic researchers these essays consider interpretation from three theoretical standpoints or themes play edification and otherness Focusing on these the book draws together strands of thought informed by the diverse reflections of hermeneutical scholarship the uses of digital media and studio teaching and practice A Landscape of Events Paul Virilio, 2000 The celebrated French architect urban planner and philosopher Paul Virilio focuses on the cultural chaos of the 1980s and 1990s It was a time he writes that reflected the cruelty of an epoch the hills and dales of daily life the usual clumps of habits and commonplaces Urban disorientation the machines of war and the acceleration of events in contemporary life are Virilio's ongoing concerns He explores them in events ranging from media coverage of the Gulf War to urban rioting and lawlessness Crisis Marco Biraghi, 2013-08-30 An examination of the influential Italian architectural historian Manfredo Tafuri s historical construction of contemporary architecture The influential Italian architectural historian Manfredo Tafuri 1935 1994 invoked the productive possibilities of crisis writing that history is a project of crisis progetto di crisi In this entry in the Writing Architecture series Marco Biraghi explores Tafuri s multifaceted and often knotty oeuvre using the historian s concept of a project of crisis as a lens through which to examine his historical construction of contemporary architecture Mindful of Tafuri s statement that there is no such thing as criticism only history Biraghi carefully maps the influences on Tafuri s writing Walter Benjamin Karl Krauss Massimo Cacciari and the architect Ludovico Quaroni among others in order to create a portrait of one of the most complex minds in twentieth century architecture and architectural history Tracing an arc from Tafuri s first articles in the magazine Contropiano to the idea of contradiction at the center of the project of crisis Biraghi cites Tafuri's writing on some of his contemporaries including Louis Kahn Le Corbusier Robert Venturi Aldo Rossi and the Five Architects Peter Eisenman Michael Graves Charles Gwathmey John Hejduk and Richard Meier Tafuri s historical construction of the contemporary Biraghi explains is based on the idea that the past is open providing the present with ever changing and indeterminate form There is no contradiction between Tafuri the historian and Tafuri the contemporary critic only the greatest possible integration The importance of Tafuri's interpretation of architecture goes beyond mere academic or historiographic interest Biraghi argues Tafuri s notion of the project of crisis is fundamentally important in understanding Such Places as Memory John Hejduk, 1998-04-28 The poems of an architect whose our present day architectural condition affection for urban reality and imagined space is as evident in his writing as in his buildings and drawings The poems of John Hejduk are almost nonpoetic still lives of memory sites of possessed places They give a physical existence to the words themselves and an autobiographical dimension to the architect Architect Peter Eisenman likens them to secret agents in an enemy camp Writing about Hejduk s poems in 1980 Eisenman observed Walter Benjamin has said that Baudelaire s writings on Paris were often more real than the experience of Paris itself Both drawing and writing contain a compaction of themes

which in their conceptual density deny reduction and exfoliation for a reality of another kind together they reveal an essence of architecture itself This is the first comprehensive collection of Hejduks poems to be published outside an architectural **Histories of the Immediate Present** Anthony Vidler, 2008-04-18 How the different narratives of four historians of architectural modernism Emil Kaufmann Colin Rowe Reyner Banham and Manfredo Tafuri advanced specific versions of modernism Architecture at least since the beginning of the twentieth century has suspended historical references in favor of universalized abstraction In the decades after the Second World War when architectural historians began to assess the legacy of the avant gardes in order to construct a coherent narrative of modernism s development they were inevitably influenced by contemporary concerns In Histories of the Immediate Present Anthony Vidler examines the work of four historians of architectural modernism and the ways in which their histories were constructed as more or less overt programs for the theory and practice of design in a contemporary context Vidler looks at the historical approaches of Emil Kaufmann Colin Rowe Reyner Banham and Manfredo Tafuri and the specific versions of modernism advanced by their historical narratives Vidler shows that the modernism conceived by Kaufmann was like the late Enlightenment projects he revered one of pure geometrical forms and elemental composition that of Rowe saw mannerist ambiguity and complexity in contemporary design Banham's modernism took its cue from the aspirations of the futurists and the Renaissance modernism of Tafuri found its source in the division between the technical experimentation of Brunelleschi and the cultural nostalgia of Alberti Vidler s investigation demonstrates the inevitable collusion between history and design that pervades all modern architectural discourse and has given rise to some of the most interesting architectual experiments of the postwar period **Memory** Luis Fernández-Galiano, 2000 The author reconstructs the movement from cold to warm architecture reintroduces energy to the discussion and reminds the reader the sense of touch is necessary to an understanding of the environment Illustrations **On Accident** Edward Eigen, 2018-02-02 Engaging essays that roam across uncertain territory in search of sunken forests unclassifiable islands inflammable skies plagiarized tabernacles and other phenomena missing from architectural history This collection by architectural history s most beguiling essayist as Reinhold Martin calls the author in the book's foreword illuminates the unfamiliar the arcane the obscure phenomena largely missing from architectural and landscape history These essays by Edward Eigen do not walk in a straight line but roam across uncertain territory discovering sunken forests unclassifiable islands inflammable skies unvisited shores plagiarized tabernacles Taken together these texts offer a group portrait of how certain things fall apart We read about the statistical investigation of lightning strikes in France by the author astronomer Camille Flammarion which leads Eigen to reflect also on Foucault Hamlet and the role of the anecdote in architectural history We learn about among other things Olmsted's role in transforming landscape gardening into landscape architecture the connections among hedging hedge funds the High Line and GPS bandwidth timber frame roofs and spider web based learning the archives of the Houses of Parliament through flood and fire and what the

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