



# Architecture And Nature Creating The American Landscape

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*Architecture and Nature* Christine Macy, Sarah Bonnemaïson, 2003 Winner of the 2006 Alice Davis Hitchcock Award The word nature comes from natura Latin for birth as do the words nation native and innate But nature and nation share more than a common root they share a common history where one term has been used to define the other In the United States the relationship between nation and nature has been central to its colonial and post colonial history from the idea of the noble savage to the myth of the frontier Narrated painted and filmed American landscapes have been central to the construction of a national identity Architecture and Nature presents an in depth study of how changing ideas of what nature is and what it means for the country have been represented in buildings and landscapes over the past century *Book Review:*

*Architecture and Nature: Creating the American Landscape.* By Christine Macy and Sarah Bonnemaïson. London and New York: Routledge 2003. ISBN 0-415-28358-2, 0-415-28359-0 Jon Goss, 2005 [Architecture and Nature](#) Sarah

Bonnemaïson, Christine Macy, 2003-09-02 Narrated painted and filmed American landscapes have been central to the construction of a national identity This book explores how such rhetorical landscapes have also been designed into the built environment of architecture **The Architecture of Industry** Mathew Aitchison, 2016-03-16 From the Rust Belt to Silicon Valley the intersection between architecture and industry has provided a rich and evolving source for historians of architecture In a historical context industrial architecture evokes the smoking factories of the nineteenth century or Fordist production complexes of the twentieth century This book documents the changing nature of industrial building and planning from the end of the nineteenth century to the beginning of the twenty first century Drawing on research from the United States Europe and Australia this collection of essays highlights key moments in industrial architecture and planning representative of the wider paradigms in the field Areas of analysis include industrial production factories hydroelectricity aerospace logistics finance scientific research and mining The selected case studies serve to highlight architectural and planning innovations in industry and their contributions to wider cultural and societal currents This richly illustrated collection will be of interest for a wide range of built environment studies incorporating findings from both historical and theoretical scholarship and design research *A History of Architecture and Urbanism in the Americas* Clare

Cardinal-Pett, 2015-11-19 A History of Architecture and Urbanism in the Americas is the first comprehensive survey to narrate the urbanization of the Western Hemisphere from the Arctic Circle to Antarctica making it a vital resource to help you understand the built environment in this part of the world The book combines the latest scholarship about the indigenous past with an environmental history approach covering issues of climate geology and biology so that you ll see the relationship between urban and rural in a new more inclusive way Author Clare Cardinal Pett tells the story chronologically from the earliest known human migrations into the Americas to the 1930s to reveal information and insights that weave across time and place so that you can develop a complex and nuanced understanding of human made landscape forms patterns of

urbanization and associated building typologies Each chapter addresses developments throughout the hemisphere and includes information from various disciplines original artwork and historical photographs of everyday life which along with numerous maps diagrams and traditional building photographs will train your eye to see the built environment as you read about it *The Routledge Companion to Biology in Art and Architecture* Charissa Terranova, Meredith Tromble, 2016-08-12 The Routledge Companion to Biology in Art and Architecture collects thirty essays from a transdisciplinary array of experts on biology in art and architecture The book presents a diversity of hybrid art and science thinking revealing how science and culture are interwoven The book situates bioart and bioarchitecture within an expanded field of biology in art architecture and design It proposes an emergent field of biocreativity and outlines its historical and theoretical foundations from the perspective of artists architects designers scientists historians and theoreticians Includes over 150 black and white images

The Tennessee Valley Authority Tim Culvahouse, 2007-06-14 In the wake of the Great Depression one of President Franklin Roosevelt's most successful New Deal programs was the formation of the Tennessee Valley Authority a federal government owned corporation created in 1933 to revitalize the Tennessee River Valley This book includes essays by experts in the fields of architecture landscape architecture graphic design industrial design and the fine arts Featuring new photography by Richard Barnes The Tennessee Valley Authority interweaves technical political aesthetic and cultural concerns to complete a missing chapter in the study of modern American architecture and design *Routes, Roads and Landscapes* Brita Brenna, Janike Kampevoll Larsen, 2016-12-05 Routes and roads make their way into and across the landscape defining it as landscape and making it accessible for many kinds of uses and perceptions Bringing together outstanding scholars from cultural history geography philosophy and a host of other disciplines this collection examines the complex entanglement between routes and landscapes It traces the changing conceptions of the landscape from the Enlightenment to the present day looking at how movement has been facilitated imagined and represented and how such movement in turn has conditioned understandings of the landscape A particular focus is on the modern transportation landscape as it came into being with the canal the railway and the automobile These modes of transport have had a profound impact on the perception and conceptualization of the modern landscape a relationship investigated in detail by authors such as Gernot Böhme Sarah Bonnemaison Tim Cresswell Finola O Kane Charlotte Klonk Peter Merriman Christine Macy David Nye Vittoria Di Palma Charles Withers and Thomas Zeller Architecture as Experience Dana Arnold, Andrew Ballantyne, 2004-07-31 This book investigates the perception and appropriation of places across intervals of time and culture The main focus is on bringing together fresh empirical research and animating it with theoretical sophistication

*Architecture as a Performing Art* Marcia Feuerstein, Gray Read, 2016-04-15 How do buildings act with people and among people in the performances of life This collection of essays reveals a deep alliance between architecture and the performing arts uncovering its roots in ancient stories and tracing a continuous tradition of thought that emerges in contemporary

practice With fresh insight the authors ask how buildings perform with people as partners rather than how they look as formal compositions They focus on actions the door that offers the possibility of making a dramatic entrance the window that frames a scene and the city street that is transformed in carnival The essays also consider the design process as a performance improvised among many players and offer examples of recent practice that integrates theater and dance This collection advances architectural theory history and criticism by proposing the lens of performance as a way to engage the multiple roles that buildings can play without reducing them to functional categories By casting architecture as spatial action rather than as static form these essays open a promising avenue for future investigation For architects the essays propose integrating performance into design through playful explorations that can reveal intense relationships between people and place and among people in place Such practices develop an architectural imagination that intuitively asks How might people play out their stories in this place and How might this place spark new stories Questions such as these reside in the heart of all of the essays presented here Together they open a position in the intersection between everyday life and staged performance to rethink the role of architectural design

#### **Making Rocky Mountain National Park** Jerry J.

Frank, 2013-09-03 On September 4 1915 hundreds of people gathered in Estes Park Colorado to celebrate the creation of Rocky Mountain National Park This new nature preserve held the promise of peace solitude and rapture that many city dwellers craved As Jerry Frank demonstrates however the park is much more than a lovely place Rocky Mountain National Park was a keystone in broader efforts to create the National Park Service and its history tells us a great deal about Colorado tourism and ecology in the American West To Frank the tensions between tourism and ecology have played out across a natural stage that is anything but passive At nearly every turn the National Park Service found itself face to face with an environment that was difficult to anticipate and impossible to control Frank first takes readers back to the late nineteenth century when Colorado boosters already touting the Rocky Mountains restorative power for lung patients set out to attract more tourists and generate revenue for the state He then describes how an ecological perspective came to Rocky in fits and starts offering a new way of imagining the park that did not sit comfortably with an entrenched management paradigm devoted to visitor recreation and comfort Frank examines a wide range of popular activities including driving hiking skiing fishing and wildlife viewing to consider how they have impacted the park's flora and fauna often leaving widespread transformation in their wake He subjects the decisions of park officials to close but evenhanded scrutiny showing how in their zeal to return the park to what they understood as its natural state they have tinkered with its features sometimes with less than desirable results Today's Rocky Mountain National Park serves both competing visions maintaining accessible roads and vistas for the convenience of tourists while guarding its backcountry to preserve ecological values As the park prepares to celebrate its centennial Frank's book advances our understanding of its past while also providing an important touchstone for addressing its problems in the present and future

**USA** Gwendolyn Wright, 2008-02-15 Gwendolyn Wright s

USA is an engaging account the evolution of American architecture from the late nineteenth century to the twenty first

French Encounters with the American Counterculture 1960-1980 Caroline Maniaque-Benton, 2016-12-05 French American interrelationships in the areas of design and creative thinking have been under acknowledged It is normally asserted that French architects looked to North America for technical lessons in the development of modern architecture in the 1960s but that the French cultural environment was generally hostile to American ideas This book includes interviews with French architects who visited the United States in the 1960s 1970s and then assumed influential positions in the press and education in France Some of these architects found in non mainstream America and its radical groups of architectural drop outs a liberating force free of the taint of American capitalism and the high investment technology Often living in alternative student communities they saw highly innovative low cost technical and structural systems placed in the service of collective forms of living which represented a critique not only of professional architectural practice but also of bourgeois forms of living Many of them also studied in American schools of architecture and came in contact with an intellectual and interdisciplinary style of architectural education unavailable in France at that time *Subnature* David Gissen, 2012-03-20

We are conditioned over time to regard environmental forces such as dust mud gas smoke debris weeds and insects as inimical to architecture Much of today s discussion about sustainable and green design revolves around efforts to clean or filter out these primitive elements While mostly the direct result of human habitation these subnatural forces are nothing new In fact our ability to manage these forces has long defined the limits of civilized life From its origins architecture has been engaged in both fighting and embracing these so called destructive forces In *Subnature* David Gissen author of our critically acclaimed *Big and Green* examines experimental work by today s leading designers scholars philosophers and biologists that rejects the idea that humans can somehow recreate a purely natural world free of the untidy elements that actually constitute nature Each chapter provides an examination of a particular form of subnature and its actualization in contemporary design practice The exhilarating and at times unsettling work featured in *Subnature* suggests an alternative view of natural processes and ecosystems and their relationships to human society and architecture R Sie n s Mosquito Bottleneck house in Trinidad uses a skin that actually attracts mosquitoes and moves them through the building while keeping them separate from the occupants In his building designs the architect Philippe Rahm draws the dank air from the earth and the gasses and moisture from our breath to define new forms of spatial experience In his *Underground House* Mollier House and *Omnisport Hall* Rahm forces us to consider the odor of soil and the emissions from our body as the natural context of a future architecture Cero 9 s design for the Magic Mountain captures excess heat emitted from a power generator in Ames Iowa to fuel a rose garden that embellishes the industrial site and creates a natural mountain rising above the city s skyline *Subnature* looks beyond LEED ratings green roofs and solar panels toward a progressive architecture based on a radical new conception of nature **Architecture and Energy** William Braham, Daniel Willis, 2013-07-18 Does energy

consumption influence architectural style Should more energy efficient buildings look different Can that look be used to explain or enhance their performance Architecture and Energy provides architects and architectural theorists with more durable arguments for environmental design decisions arguments addressing three different scales or aspects of contemporary construction By drawing together essays from the leading experts in the field this book engages with crucial issues in sustainable design such as The larger role of energy in forming the cultural and economic systems in which architecture is conceived constructed and evaluated The different measures and meanings of energy performance and how those measures are realized in buildings The specific ways in which energy use translates into the visible aspects of architectural style Drawing on research from the UK US Europe and Asia the book outlines the problems surrounding energy and architecture and provides the reader with a considered overview of this important topic **Modern Architecture and Climate** Daniel A. Barber,2023-04-11

How climate influenced the design strategies of modernist architects Modern Architecture and Climate explores how leading architects of the twentieth century incorporated climate mediating strategies into their designs and shows how regional approaches to climate adaptability were essential to the development of modern architecture Focusing on the period surrounding World War II before fossil fuel powered air conditioning became widely available Daniel Barber brings to light a vibrant and dynamic architectural discussion involving design materials and shading systems as means of interior climate control He looks at projects by well known architects such as Richard Neutra Le Corbusier Lcio Costa Mies van der Rohe and Skidmore Owings and Merrill and the work of climate focused architects such as MMM Roberto Olgyay and Olgyay and Cliff May Drawing on the editorial projects of James Marston Fitch Elizabeth Gordon and others he demonstrates how images and diagrams produced by architects helped conceptualize climate knowledge alongside the work of meteorologists physicists engineers and social scientists Barber describes how this novel type of environmental media catalyzed new ways of thinking about climate and architectural design Extensively illustrated with archival material Modern Architecture and Climate provides global perspectives on modern architecture and its evolving relationship with a changing climate showcasing designs from Latin America Europe the United States the Middle East and Africa This timely and important book reconciles the cultural dynamism of architecture with the material realities of ever increasing carbon emissions from the mechanical cooling systems of buildings and offers a historical foundation for today s zero carbon design **Festival Architecture** Sarah Bonnemaison,Christine Macy,2007-12-06

With contributions from provocative art and architectural historians this book is a unique exposition of the temporary architecture erected for festivals and the role it has played in developing Western architectural and urban theory Festival Architecture is arranged in historical periods from Antiquity to the modern era and divided between analyses of specific festivals set in relation to contemporary architecture and urban design ideas and theories Illustrated with a wealth of unusual and rarely seen images from the European festival tradition this is a fascinating outline of the history of festival architecture ideal for postgraduate

architecture and urban design students      **Pioneers of American Landscape Design II** Charles A. Birnbaum, Julie K. Fix, 1995      *Counterculture Green* Andrew G. Kirk, 2007-11-19 For those who eagerly awaited its periodic appearance it was more than a publication it was a way of life The Whole Earth Catalog billed itself as Access to Tools and it grew from a Bay Area blip to a national phenomenon catering to hippies do it yourselfers and anyone interested in self sufficiency independent of mainstream America In recovering the history of the Catalog s unique brand of environmentalism Andrew Kirk recounts how San Francisco s Stewart Brand and his counterculture cohorts in the Point Foundation promoted a philosophy of pragmatic environmentalism that celebrated technological achievement human ingenuity and sustainable living By piecing together the social cultural material environmental and technological history of that philosophy s incarnation in the Catalog Kirk reveals the driving forces behind it tells the story of the appropriate technology movement it espoused and assesses its fate This book takes a fresh look at the many individuals and organizations who worked in the 1950s 1960s and 1970s to construct this philosophy of pragmatic environmentalism At a time when many of these ideas were seen as heretical to a predominantly wilderness based movement Whole Earth became a critical forum for environmental alternatives and a model for how complicated ecological ideas could be presented in a hopeful and even humorous way It also enabled later environmental advocates like Al Gore to explain our current inconvenient truth and the actions of Brand s Point Foundation demonstrated that the epistemology of Whole Earth could be put into action in meaningful ways that might foster an environmental optimism distinctly different from the jeremiads that became the stock in trade of American environmentalism Kirk shows us that Whole Earth was more than a mere counterculture fad In an era of political protest it suggested that staying home and modifying your toilet or installing a solar collector could make a more significant contribution than taking to the streets to shout down establishment misdeeds Given its visible legacy in the current views of Al Gore and others the subtle environmental heresies of Whole Earth continue to resonate today which makes Kirk s lucid and lively tale an extremely timely one as well      A ^AMore Perfect Union Linda Sargent Wood, 2012-09-01 This book uncovers a holistic sensibility in post World War II American culture that challenged Cold War logic and fed some of the century s most powerful social movements This impulse is illustrated by focusing on Rachel Carson Buckminster Fuller Martin Luther King Jr Abraham Maslow Pierre Teilhard de Chardin and the Esalen Institute

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