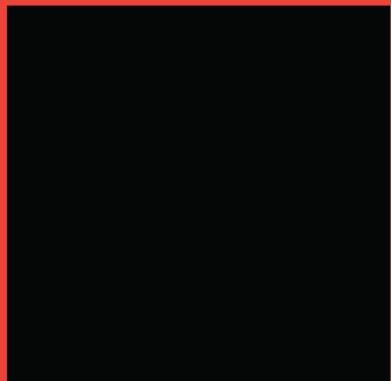


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WHY DO ARCHITECTS WEAR BLACK?



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Cordula Rau (Ed.)

Why Do Architects Wear Black?

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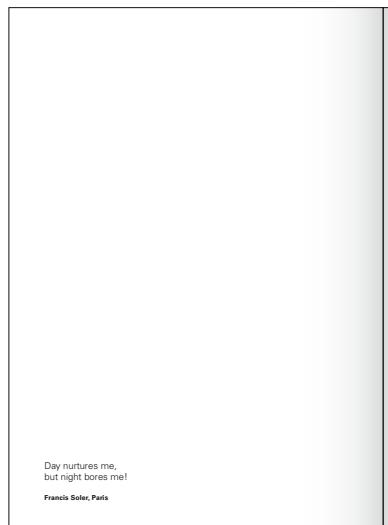
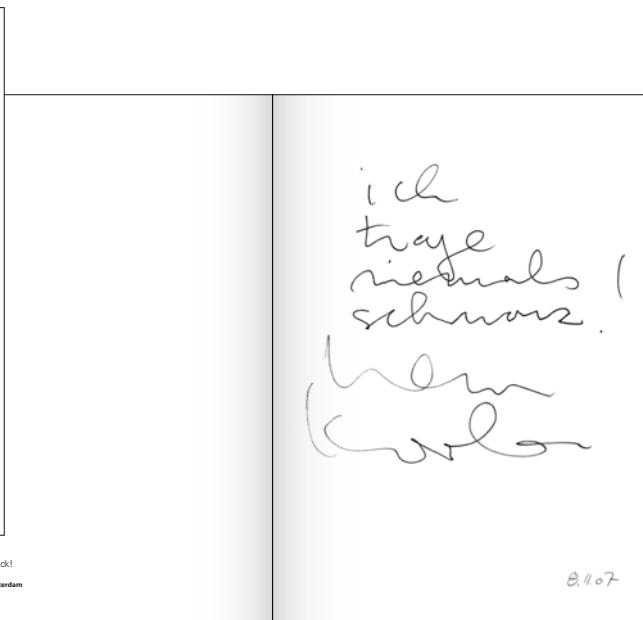
"Why do architects always wear black?" Cordula Rau was asked this question by an automotive industry manager during an architectural competition. Although an architect herself who also wears black, she didn't have an answer off the top of her head. She decided to ask other architects as well as artists and designers. Since 2001, she has been collecting their handwritten replies in a notebook. In 2008, these were published in a small book – black-bound, of course.

For its third edition, this legendary collection has been expanded to include new amusing, pragmatic, and subtle explanations: "Read it – but please don't ask me why again architects wear black!" (Cordula Rau)

Cordula Rau

Architect and journalist, Paris and Munich

- Expanded new edition of the cult book
- A collection of handwritten statements in an A6-format notebook
- With 16 new statements

 <p>Day nurtures me, but night bores me! Francis Soler, Paris</p>	 <p>Le jour me nuit, mais la nuit m'ennuie! ... Hannif Paris 19 mai 2015</p>	 <p>ich trage meistals schwarz. her Cordula</p>
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I never wear black!
Rem Koolhaas, Rotterdam

8.11.07

I don't know.
I wear coloured clothes.

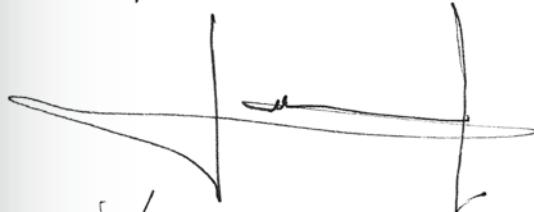
Peter Zumthor, Haldenstein

Weiss ich nicht.
Ich trage farbige
Kleidungsstücke.
Peter Zumthor
18. Januar 2008

Black is the absolute contrast
to a world filled with light.
It is the confirmation of a physical attitude...
close to the body... loose... wide.
Black is a color with endless nuance.

Jean Nouvel, Paris

le noir est le contraste absolu
avec un monde de lumière.
C'est l'affirmation d'une attitude
corporelle (près du corps,... flou, large,...)
C'est la couleur de la nuit.
Le noir est une couleur avec un
infini de nuances ... etc... ~



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BRUSSELS Housing

Atlas of Residential Building Types

Second
and expanded
edition



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Modern urban terraced houses emerged in Europe from the 17th century onwards. Usually two to three storeys high and with a garden at the back, they formed the traditional urban block. In Brussels, this bourgeois form of housing took on a particularly varied and inspiring form – including the well-known Art Nouveau residences – and forms the DNA of the city to this day. This publication analyses some 120 selected examples illustrating the emergence of the terraced house and its further development in other forms of housing. The result is a broad panorama and a history

of the architecture of the city of Brussels with its particularly heterogeneous cityscape. For this second and expanded edition, 13 new case studies have been added as well as a chapter by Kristiaan Borret, *bouwmeester* for Brussels 2015–2025.

Prof. Gérald Ledent

Université Catholique de Louvain, Brussels

Kristiaan Borret

Bouwmeester/Maître architecte, Brussels

Dr. Alessandro Porotto

Brussels

- With several photo essays by the well-known Belgian photographer Maxime Delvaux
- All plans have been drawn in standard scales, especially for this publication
- Substantially expanded edition of the successful typological manual



Generaal Jacqueslaan 26, Brussel; François Roux © Maxime Delvaux



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City, Climate, and Architecture

A Theory of Collective Practice

Sascha Roesler

Second and Revised Edition

This publication rethinks climate control—a key concern of the discipline of architecture—through the lens of city climate phenomena. The control of climate is understood as a collective practice, rather than a practice of the individual. The publication highlights both the appropriation of urban climatology by 20th-century architecture, and the ideas and methods developed along the way, the aim being to provide theoretical and historical foundations for a design-based transfer between urban climatology and architecture. To consider urban climatology as detached from the practice of design relies on the erroneous assumption that its application is a purely technico-scientific project.

KLIMA POLIS Vol. 1
Birkhäuser

The publication rethinks climate control – a key concern of the discipline of architecture – through the lens of city climate phenomena over the course of the 20th century. Based on a history of climate control on urban scales, it promotes the integration of indoors and outdoors in order to reduce environmental and thermal loads in cities.

Just as heating and cooling practices inside the buildings are affecting the (urban) climate outdoors, urban heat islands are influencing the energy requirements and thermal conditions inside the buildings.

While the first part of the book focuses on the interwar period in Europe, the publication's second part considers examples from all over the globe, tracing the growing significance of ecological thinking for the design of urban environments.

Sascha Roesler
Professor at the Accademia di architettura di Mendrisio, Switzerland



Microclimatic map for planning purposes
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Sascha Roesler

City, Climate, and Architecture

A Theory of Collective Practice

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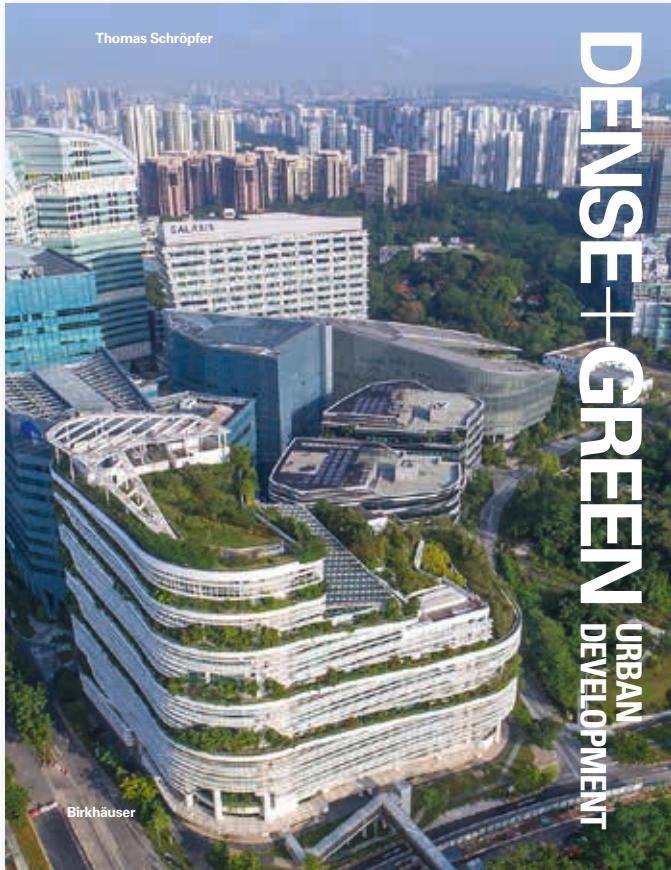
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Emerging Models of Integrated Architecture

PAGES 320
ILLS. 150 color, 350 graphics
FORMAT 30.0 × 23.0 cm

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Building on previous *Dense+Green* publications, this book explores sustainable integrated districts as models for high-density, high-liveability cities. It highlights how green elements are strategically deployed and integrated into broader systemic solutions at an urban scale. Beyond identifying key factors for successful spatial implementation, the book examines the planning instruments and governance arrangements enabling such developments across diverse socio-spatial contexts.

A collaboration between the Singapore-ETH Centre, SUTD, and ETH Zurich, the publication provides in-depth analyses of international case studies, including one-north in Singapore, King's Cross in London, and Quayside in Toronto. It also explores urban green development within Zurich's existing fabric.

Thomas Schröpfer

Professor of Architecture and Sustainable Design, SUTD, and Director, Future Cities Laboratory Singapore

- In-depth analysis of international case studies
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- With a foreword by Kees Christiaanse



Punggol Digital District, Singapore. Rendering. © Image courtesy of JTC



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Bauhaus Earth, Hans Joachim Schellnhuber,
Rocío Armillas Tiseyra (Eds.)

Reconstructing the Future

Cities as Carbon Sinks

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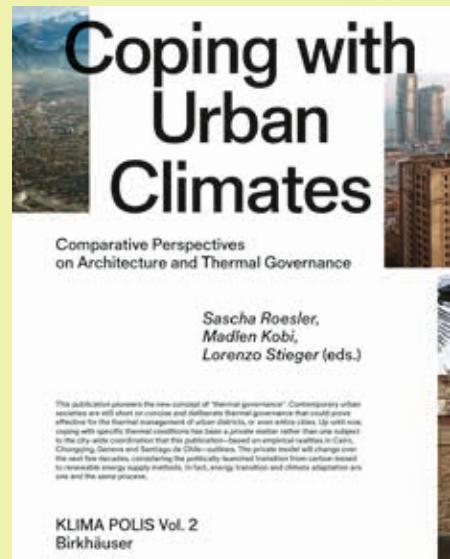
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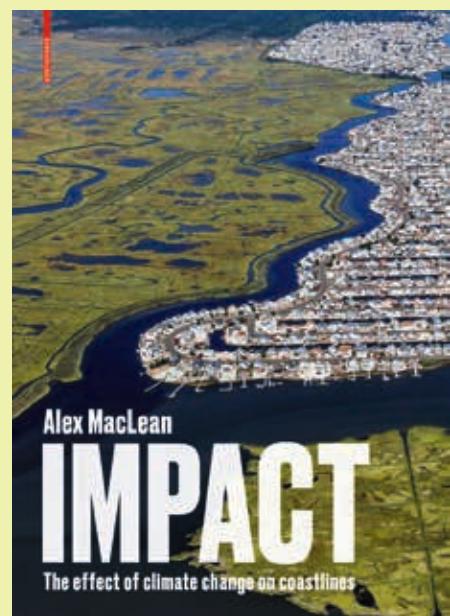
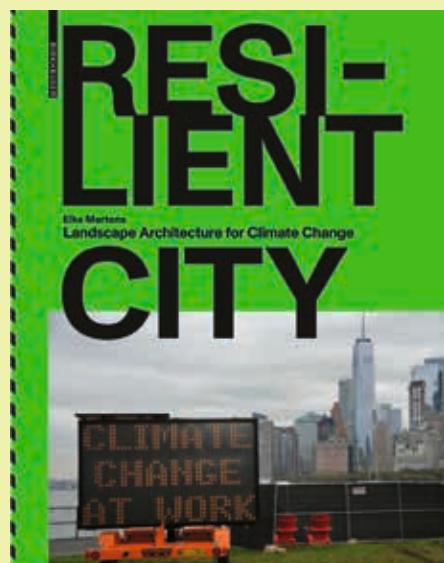
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Madlen Kobi,
Lorenzo Stieger (eds.)

This publication pioneers the new concept of "thermal governance". Contemporary urban societies are not about resources and energy anymore, but about the thermal environment they affect. The thermal governance of urban districts, or even entire cities, is a subject that coping with specific thermal conditions has been a private matter rather than one subject to the city-wide consideration that this publication aims to stimulate. Based on empirical research in Paris, Copenhagen and Tokyo, the book's findings will have implications for cities around the world over the next few decades, considering the politically launched transition from carbon-based energy systems to renewable energy methods. In fact, energy transition and climate adaptation are one and the same process.

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Elke Mertens
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Microclimate
as Artifact

Towards an Architectural Theory
of Thermal Inversion

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The Urban Microclimate as Artifact
Towards an Architectural Theory of
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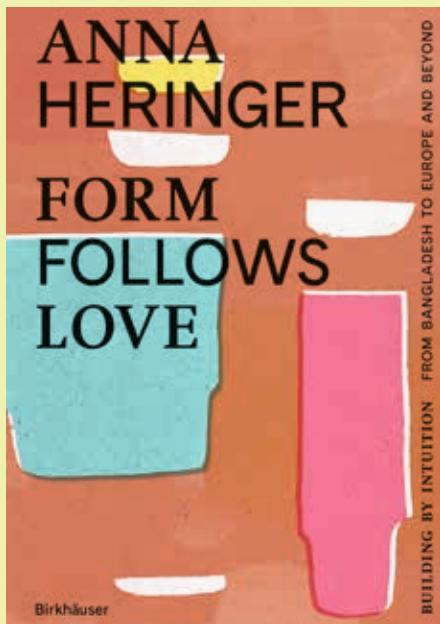
Alex MacLean
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**The effect of climate change
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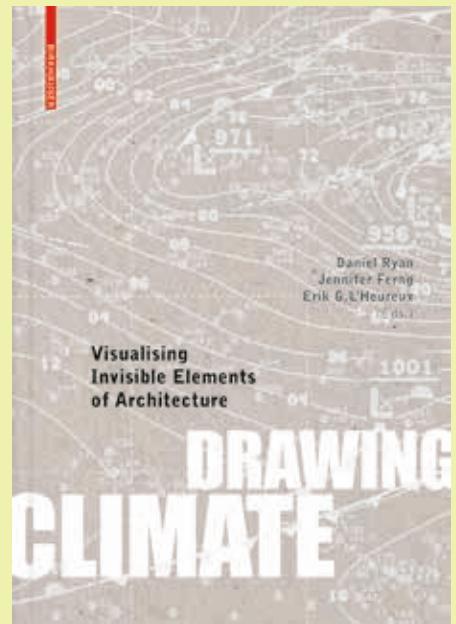
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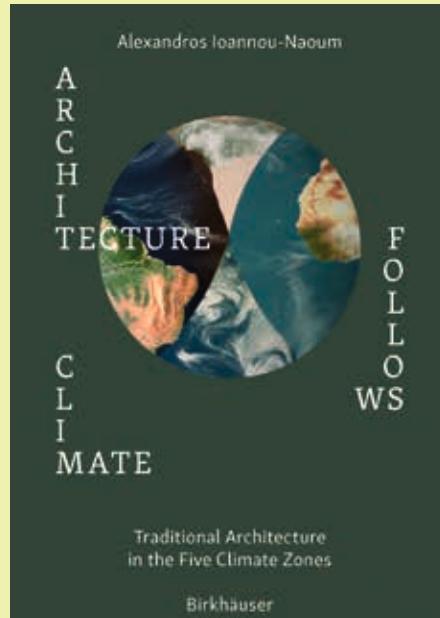
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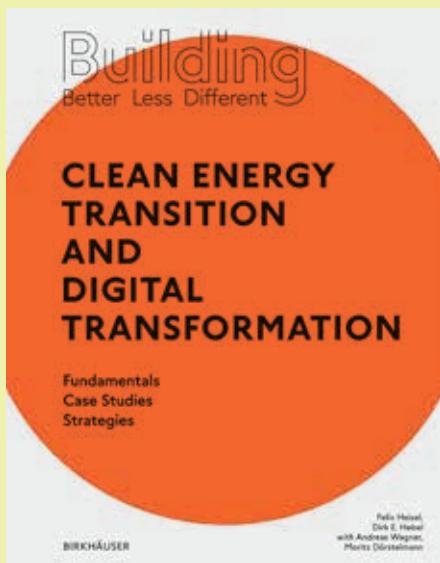


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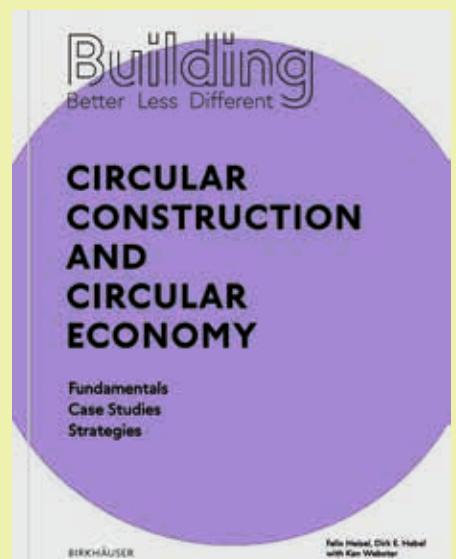


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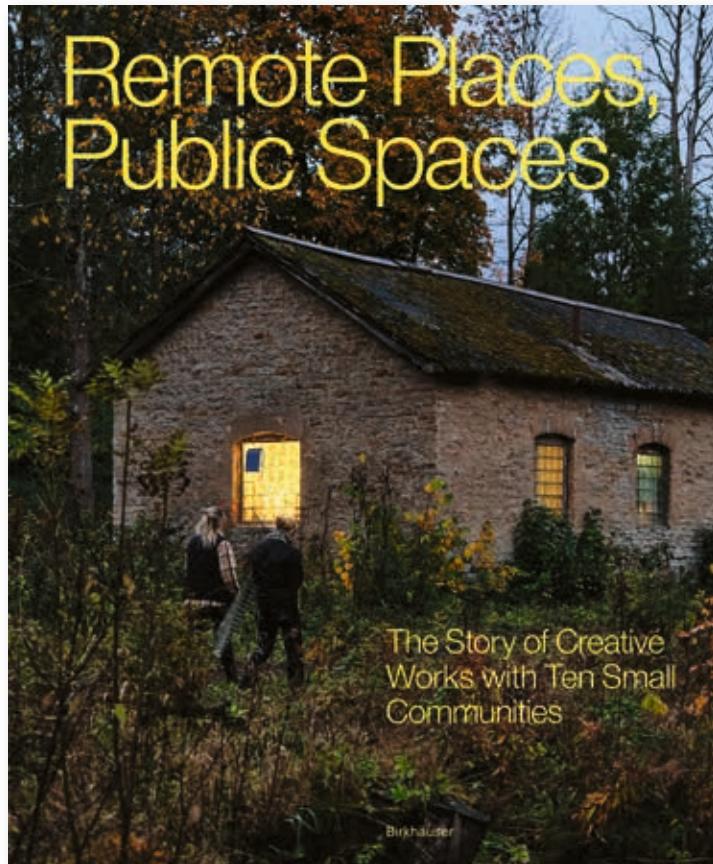
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Human Cities - SMOTIES

Davide Fassi, Annalinda De Rosa, Inge Eller,
Michael Dumiak (Eds.)

Remote Places, Public Spaces

The Story of Creative Works
with Ten Small Communities

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The SMOTIES network is a partnership of ten design universities, research centers, creative agencies, and national associations. Each partner selected a small and remote place in their country to benefit from the design of cultural and creative regenerations within public spaces and in collaboration with local stakeholders. The project is part of the Human Cities network, a platform for interdisciplinary exchange, examining and acting to improve the livability of indoor and outdoor public spaces to incu-

bate innovative processes for social cohesion through participatory design. This publication is the first of two volumes that explore the approaches, engagement, outputs and legacy of SMOTIES in the ten small and remote places.

Human Cities – SMOTIES

A platform for interdisciplinary exchange, founded in 2006 by the European Commission

- Features projects in Portugal, Poland, Wales, Italy, Iceland, Estonia, France, Austria, Slovenia, and Greece
- Regional promotion and safeguarding of quality of life and work
- Best practice: learning from exemplary models

Belo, Žlebe, Topol pri Medvodah

Key involvement in project

Urban Planning Institute of the Republic of Slovenia
and its director, architect
Svetec Štefan, researcher, urban planner
Nina Gorički, architect and
researcher, and the local
cultural heritage and
arts organization

Maja Šmitigl, manager of
the Belo, Žlebe, Topol pri
Medvoda cultural programme at
the Institute of Urbanism, and
Zorka Šmitigl, artist and
curator. Irena Žlebeš, author on
local culture and history, and
artist/partner, organizer.

UITS, Ljubljana [SI]

Location: Polhograjsko-dolinsko
Landscape Park

Mountain valley and forest

Population: 1,000

Area: 1,000 ha

Founded: 1955

UITS is Slovenia's main

urban planning and

research institution

It has been working

with SMOTIES since March

2012, in the villages of

Topol pri Medvoda, outside the capital

Ljubljana.

It is being pressure from the

industrial zone and increasing

urban sprawl that has led to

the decline of the village.

These villages

are close to one

another and have particularly

interesting

social experiences."

More info:

[www.uits.si](#)

What the project accomplished

Created cultural programmes

that raised the profile

of the local community

places where residents came

together to work

galleries and forums.

After several years of Human

Cities activities in Slovenia,

the local government

and the UITS developed

a nationally recommended

methodology for the

municipal spatial plan.

What they set out to do

To find active residents and

interested visitors in

interesting ways and to

encourage creative

residents encourage creative

processes with local public spaces,

and to regenerate the

estimated villages of the

landscape park.

What they achieved

Created a forum for

local residents to

communicate and

share ideas.

Decorative art

in the villages

independently pursue creative

processes as a community garden

there are open-air offices.

What they still need to do

Find more people to

join the forum.

Find more

residents to

join the

decorative art

process.

Find more

open-air offices.

Find more

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join the

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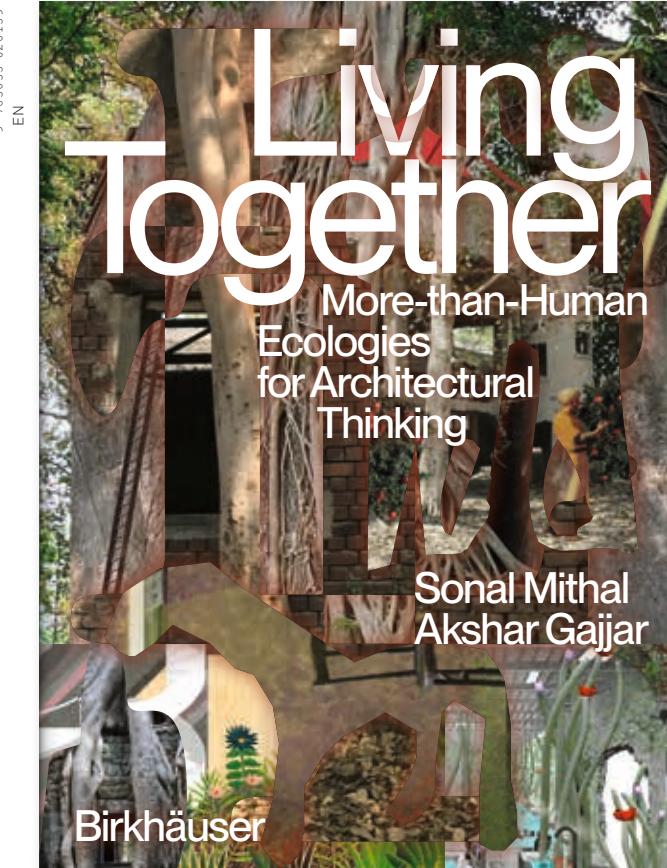
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Sonal Mithal, Akshar Gajjar

Living Together

More-Than-Human
Ecologies for Architectural
Thinking

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What does it mean for architecture to be a truly collaborative venture where plants and other species also exercise their agency? This would mean to make architecture receptive – physically, premised on creating spaces for accommodating multispecies; and intellectually, premised on becoming aware of the needs of more-than-humans. Design-based approaches whether technocratic or demonstrating a theoretical standpoint are fragmented today and demand a holistic approach. Better Together positions itself in that fragmentation. The book is an inquiry into an

architecture which allows multispecies alliances to take place. It brings materialist and ecological inquiries to architectural design, practice, and thinking; acknowledging a necessity to go beyond established architectural ideals of progress, monumentality, longevity, and permanence.

Sonal Mithal

Architect and philosopher

Akshar Gajjar

Architect and urbanist, lecturer EPFL

- A guide to ecological planning in architecture
- Cohabitation: architecture must take into account the non-human living space
- Inspiring illustrations



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Qaiserbagh in Lucknow, India, drawing: Jaikishore A., "Staging Ecologies" studio, 2023



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MEHRDAD HADIGHI



LE CORBUSIER'S AHMEDABAD MILLOWNERS' ASSOCIATION BUILDING

BIRKHÄUSER

The Millowners' Association Building in Ahmedabad, designed by Le Corbusier and completed in 1954, has rarely been published, but is nevertheless an important milestone in the architect's work. In particular, the building influenced his later work, such as the Carpenter Center for the Visual Arts at Harvard. This book documents the building and relates it to Le Corbusier's theoretical work, especially *Vers une architecture*. The significance of key figures such as Paul Valéry and John Ruskin for Le Corbusier's work is explained. Characteristic

design elements like the *promenade architecture* and the use of *brise-soleils* are explored. In addition to numerous scaled drawings, newly produced models clarify the most important design aspects of the building.

Mehrdad Hadighi

Department of Architecture,
Stuckeman Professor in Advanced Design
Studies, Pennsylvania State University

Mehrdad Hadighi

Le Corbusier's Ahmedabad Millowners Association Building

Between the Beautiful and
the Sublime

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ILLS. 20 b/w, 70 color,
35 monochrome drawings
FORMAT 28.0 x 23.0 cm

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- Le Corbusier's 1954 building for the Millowners' Association in Ahmedabad is an understudied key work
- With attractive photographs, new drawings and models created especially for the publication
- The structure exemplifies characteristic elements of Le Corbusier's work and development as an architect



The Millowners' Association building in Ahmedabad, photo © Mehrdad Hadighi



The Millowners' Association building in Ahmedabad, photo © Mehrdad Hadighi



RETHINKING OBSOLETE TYPOLOGIES
TRANSFORMATION POTENTIALS AND SCENARIOS

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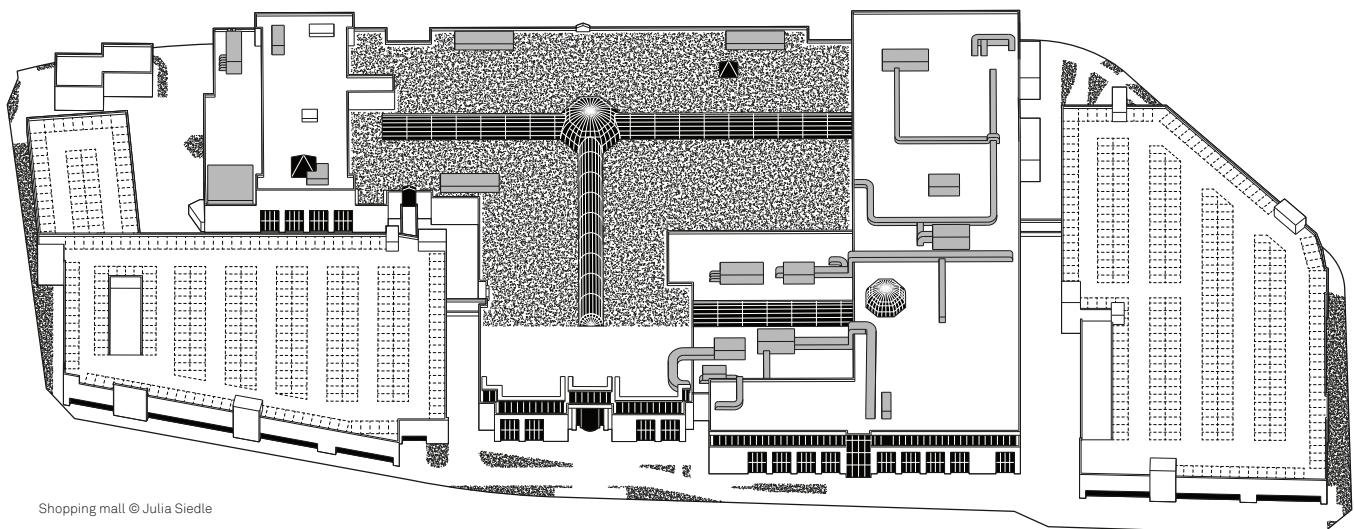
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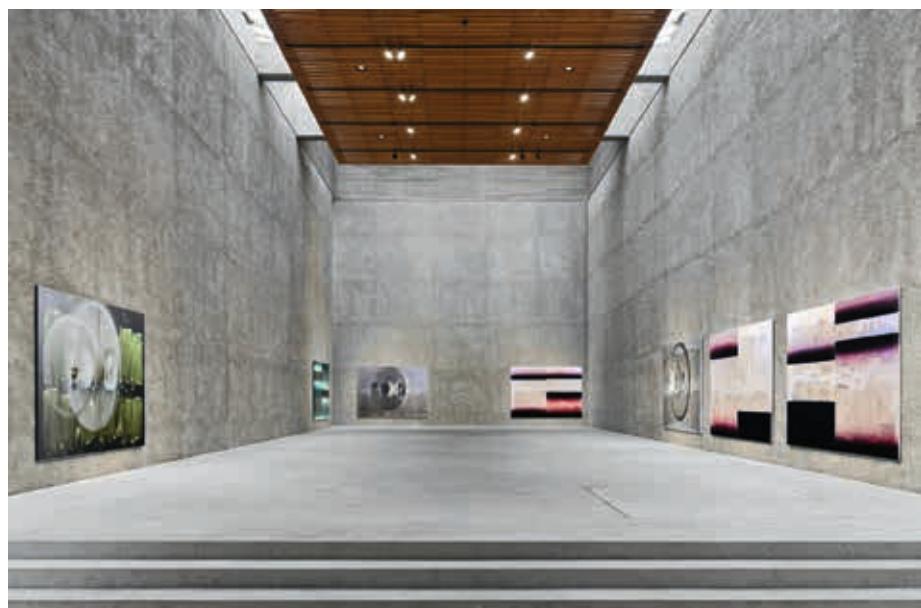
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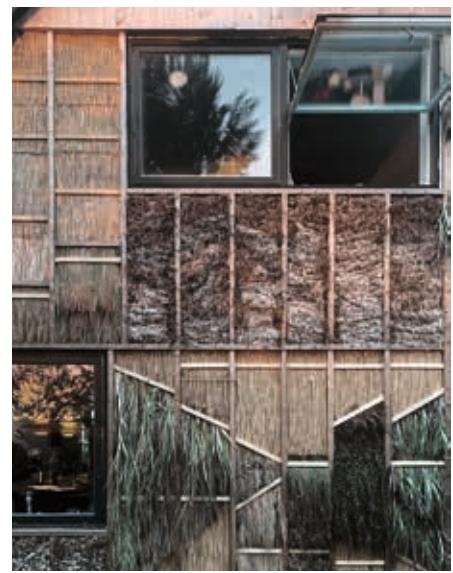
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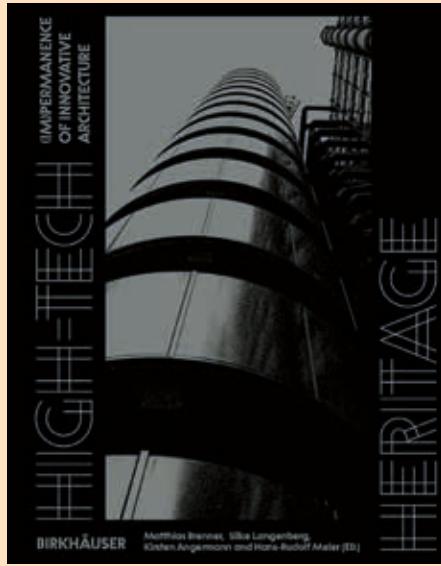


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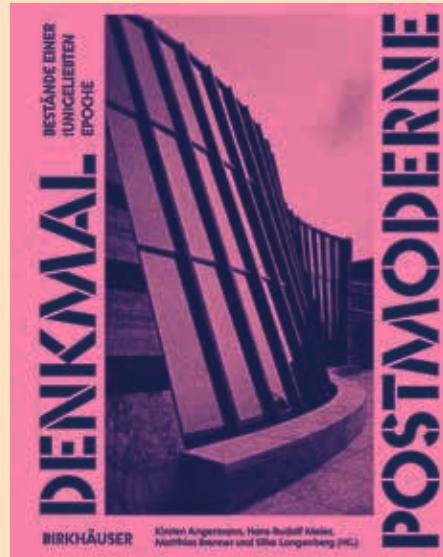
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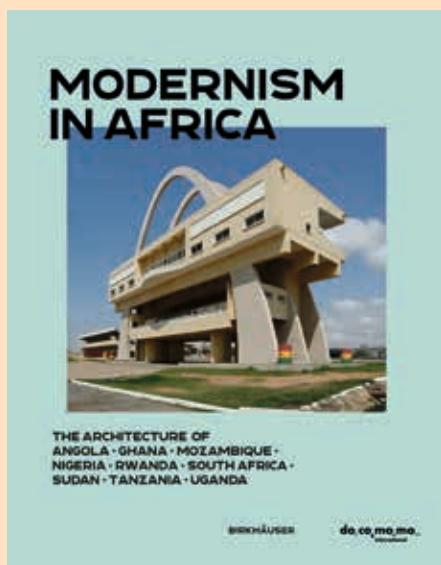
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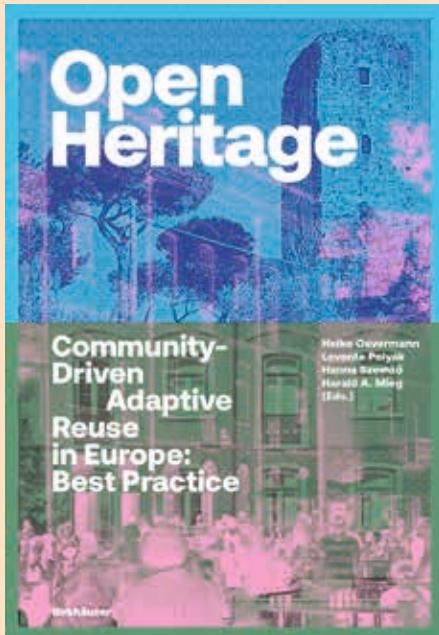
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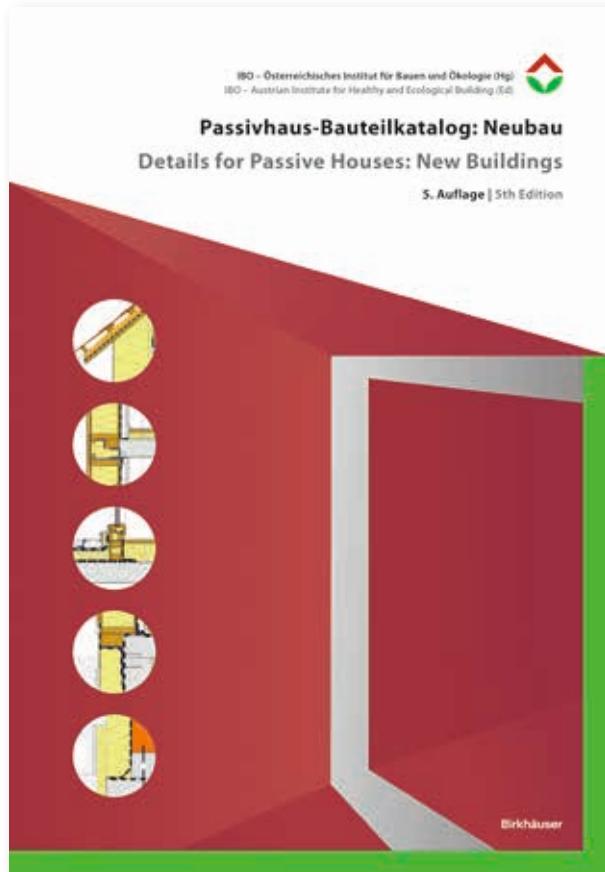
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Methode**Kreislaufgerechtes Bauen - der BNB Zirkularitäts-Index****Allgemeines zur BNB Bewertungsmethodik**

Das Bewertungsverfahren ist ein Kriterienorientiertes Verfahren für Bau-, Stadt- und Raumforschung (BSB) im Baudienst für Bauwesen und Raumordnung für das Bewertungssystem Nachhaltiges Bauen (BNB) einer Systematik zur Einstufung der Zirkularität von Gebäuden, Konstruktionen und Bauteilen entwickelt (BNB Zirkularitäts-Index) [1]. Als aggregierte Kennzahl eignet er sich zum Vergleich der Kreislauffähigkeit von Baukonstruktionen und Gebäuden und beurteilt das spätere Nutzungspotenzial.

Die Methode basiert auf einer standardisierten Klassifizierung von drei Eigenschaften:

- dem Zirkularitätspotential unverbauter Baustoffe bzw. Bauelemente (Zirkularitäts-Inventar)
- dem Rückbaupotenzial der Baustoffe bzw. Bauelemente
- der Materialverträglichkeit von Baumatmaterialien aus aneinanderliegenden Bauteilschichten

Das Bewertungsverfahren soll einen möglichst verlust- und zerstörungsfreien Rückbau der Konstruktionen, eine hohe Ausschöpfung des Zirkularitätspotenzials der verbauten Baustoffe sowie den Einsatz wiederverwendbarer Baustoffe, Bauelemente oder Bauprodukte fördern.

Zirkularitäts-Inventar**Überblick End-of-life-Kategorien**

Die End-of-life (EoL) Einstufung (Zirkularitäts-Inventar) heute neu verbaute Baustoffe basiert auf sieben Kategorien (von Wiederverwendung über Closed Loop Recycling bis zu energetischer Beseitigung und Deposition mit erhöhten Aufwand). Diesen Kategorien entsprechen EoL-Klassen (A bis G) und EoL-Punkte (140 bis 40) zu. Diese Kategoriengruppierung ist in die BNB-Kriterienmatrix übertragen. Die Einstufung gilt für heute neu verbaute Baustoffe. Für Bestandsbaustoffe sind diese Gefahrenstoff-relevanten Eigenschaften kommen darüber hinaus drei weiteren Klassen (H bis J), Punktbereich 80 bis 140 hinzu, siehe dazu BIMstocks Klassifizierung [2]. Grundätzlich reicht der Wertebereich von +100 Punkten (Closed Loop recycling) bis -100 Punkten (Rückbau-/Gefahrenstoffklasse) mit Überdeckungen für die EoL-Kategorien. Bei einer Kategorie kann es mehrere Einstufungen der Wiederverwendung (140 Punkte) oder im niedrigeren Bereich (10 Gefahrenstoff-kategorie) die besonders hohe Aufwände bei Rückbau und Entsorgung generieren (-140 Punkte). Die Gefahrenstoffklassifizierung von Bestandsbauteilen, die im Zuge des BIMstocks Projekts [2] vom IBO erarbeitet wurde, wird im Rahmen dieses Kata-logos, der auf Neubau ausgerichtet ist, nicht näher erläutert.

Kategorie	A	B	C	D	E	F	G
Aufbereitung	WV ... Wiederverwendung						
Wiederverwendung		SLA ... Schadstoffbelastung					
Rückbaupotenzial			RC-... Recycling mit hohem Aufwand				
Deposition				EV ... Energierew. (hoch)			
Fazit					EV ... Energierew. (mittel)		
						EV ... Energierew. (niedrig)	
							Dep ... Deposition

Legende zur Tabelle:
 WV ... Wiederverwendung sowie Vorbereitung zur Wiederverwendung von Bauprodukten/elementen
 CL+ (plus) ... Closed-loop recycling (Recycling mit geschlossenem Kreislauf)
 CL-(minus) ... Closed-loop recycling (Recycling mit hohem Aufwand)
 RC- ... Recycling (offene Kreisläufe)
 EV- (minus) ... Energierew. (höher Schadstoffgehalt oder mittlere Energieid.)
 EV ... Energierew. (geringer Schadstoffgehalt oder niedrige Energieid.)
 EB ... Energierew. (höher Schadstoffgehalt oder niedrige Energieid.)
 Dep ... Deposition von Inertstoffen
 Dep- (minus) ... Deposition nach Aufbereitung (z.B. mechanisch biologische Aufbereitung)

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Circular construction – the BNB Circularity Index**General information on the BNB assessment method**

The German Federal Institute for Research on Building, Urban Affairs and Spatial Development (BBSR) at the Federal Office for Building and Regional Planning, the IBO has developed a system for classifying the circularity of buildings, structures and building materials for the Assessment System for Sustainable Building (BNB) (BNB Circularity Index) [1]. As aggregated indicator, it is suitable for comparing the circularity of building structures and buildings and assessing the subsequent reuse potential.

The method is based on a standardized classification of three properties:

- the circularity potential of unused building materials or building elements (circularity inventory)
- the deconstruction potential of the building materials or building elements
- the material compatibility of building materials from adjacent component layers.

The assessment procedure is intended to promote the loss-free and non-destructive dismantling of structures, a high degree of utilization of the circularity potential of the building materials used and the use of reusable building materials, building elements or building components.

Circularity inventory**Overview of end-of-life categories**

The end-of-life (EoL) classification (circularity inventory) of new building components used today is based on seven criteria (WV/reuse and closed-loop recycling, recycling with closed loop, recycling with high effort, recycling with open loop, energy recovery, energy recovery with high effort, energy recovery with low pollutant content or medium energy density) and points (from 140 to 40). These criteria are assigned to the BNB classes A to G and EoL points (140 to 40) are assigned to these categories, with disposal methods receiving a negative rating. The classification applies to new building materials used today. For existing building materials with properties relevant to hazardous substances, three further classes (I to J) with a point range of -80 to -140 are added; as BIMstocks project [2] also includes the BNB Kriterienmatrix for the assessment of the Wiederverwendung (140 Points) or in the minimum Bereich (10 Gefahrenstoff-kategorie) with over-coming by particularly ambitious measures in the area of recycling management, reuse (-140 points) in the negative range for hazardous substances that generate particularly high costs for dismantling and disposal (CL-). The hazardous substance classification of existing building components, which was developed by the IBO as part of the BIMstocks project [2], is not explained in detail in this catalog, which is geared towards new construction.

Tabelle 1: Kategorien zur Beschreibung der Zirkularität von Bauteilen-Baustoffen (EoL-Kategorien), zugeordnet EoL-Klassen und Punkte

Ein detaillierter Glossar zu den EoL-Kategorien ist im Einband zur Fortentwicklung des BNB Kriterienkatalogs 4.1.4 [1] enthalten.

IBO-Passivhaus-Bauteilkatalog: Neubau

Kategorie	A	B	C	D	E	F	G
Aufbereitung	WV ... Wiederverwendung						
Wiederverwendung		SLA ... Schadstoffbelastung					
Rückbaupotenzial			RC-... Recycling mit hohem Aufwand				
Deposition				EV ... Energierew. (hoch)			
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							Dep ... Deposition

Table 1: Categories for describing the circularity of new building materials (EoL categories), assigned for classes and points

A detailed glossary of the EoL categories can be found in the final report on the further development of the BNB criteria specification 4.1.4 [1].

Legend to the table:
 WV ... Reuse and preparation for reuse of building products/elements
 CL+ (plus) ... Closed-loop recycling (recycling with closed loop)
 CL-(minus) ... Closed-loop recycling with high effort
 RC- ... Recycling (open-loop recycling)
 RC-(minus) ... Recycling (open loops) with high effort
 EV ... Recovery (recycling) with high energy recovery
 EV- (minus) ... Energy recovery (low-pollutant, with high energy density)
 EV-(minus) ... Energy recovery (medium-pollutant or low energy density)
 Dep- (minus) ... Landfilling with inert waste
 Dep ... Landfilling after treatment (e.g. mechanical biological treatment)

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Rückbaupotenzial der verbaute Baustoffe, Bauteile oder Bau- komponenten

BNB Assessment matrix differentiates between joints and components. Baustoffe, Bauteile oder Komponenten mit geringerer Wiederverwendungswert sind dann das Potential für Wiederverwendung haben. Kann ein Baustoff oder Bauteil in der Form- oder Materialstruktur sonstigen Rückbauwendungen, wird in einem zweiten Schritt geprüft, ob der rückgebauten Baustoff relevante, nicht trennbare Fremdstoffverunreinigungen in Bezug auf den anvisierten Verwertungsweg aufweist. Das Rückbaupotenzial wird in vier Bewertungskategorien (WV eingestuft, die in Tabelle 2 erläutert werden).

Kategorie inklusive Kurzbeschreibung	Bsp/Beispiel	Rückbau- Klasse	Bonus Punkte
Baustoffe, Bauteilelemente bzw. Bauteile	z.B. Estrichschüttungen, ohne Schädigung der Form- und Materialstruktur, grundsätzlich für Wiederverwendung geeignet	I	100
Element bzw. Bauteile ohne Schädigung der Form- und Materialstruktur, grundsätzlich für Wiederverwendung geeignet	z.B. Holzholz (Kiefer, Buche, Tanne) ohne Schädigung der Form- und Materialstruktur, grundsätzlich für Wiederverwendung geeignet	II	75
Bauteilelemente bzw. Bauteile weitgehend ohne Faser- und Metallreste	z.B. Spanplatten (Faserplatten) ohne Verunreinigungen aus angesetzten Schichten, jedoch mit Schädigung oder Zerstörung der Form- und Materialstruktur, Wiederverwendung möglich, wenn Materialstruktur weitgehend intakt bleibt	III	50
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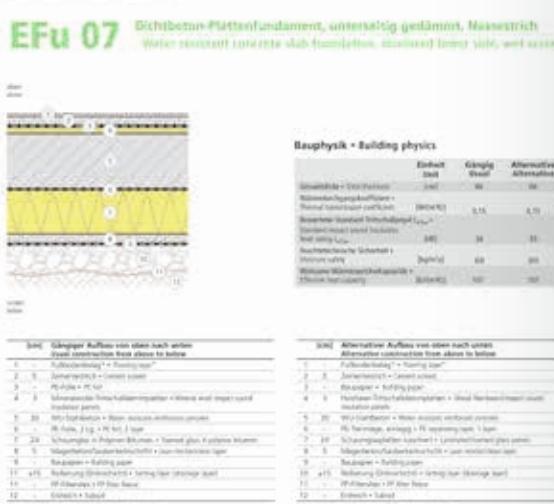
Tabelle 2: Rückbaupotenzial-Kategorien inklusive Kurzbeschreibung, Bsp/Beispiel, Klassen und Punktzahlung

Dismantling potential of the building materials, parts or components used

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Element bzw. Bauteile ohne Schädigung der Form- und Materialstruktur, grundsätzlich für Wiederverwendung geeignet	z.B. Holzholz (Kiefer, Buche, Tanne) ohne Schädigung der Form- und Materialstruktur, grundsätzlich für Wiederverwendung geeignet	II	75
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Tabelle 2: Dismantling potential: categories including brief description, examples, classes and point allocation

**Technische Beschreibung****Eignung**

- Für gut dichtgefügtes Betonfundament mit Betonkalkoma, ausgenommen Nass-Grube
- Für gezielte Anforderungen an die Fullweise des Bodens.
- Für Grundwasser begrenzte Konstruktionen.
- Für zeitiges Einbrechen (z.B. auch Preis, Brüderle, Bausatz; siehe S. 32)

Ausführungsangaben

- Schraubanker, wenn im Beton eingesetzt, ist vollkommen möglich. Eine Durchdringung ist untersagt.
- Die 2-lagige PE-Folie Abdeckung des Wärmedämmung dient als Gussmauer.
- Alternative: Kastenanker/Schraubplatten werden lose verlegt und Fugenfüllung geworfen.

Anwendungshinweis

- Sehr sorgfältige Konstruktion.
- Nach Wasserdurchlässen ev. Neubearbeitung des Trittmitteldämms, des Sockels und des Außenfundamentes richten.

Dimensionierung des Aufbaus

- Anforderungen an den Betonfundament müssen durchgängig erfüllt werden.
- Trittmitteldämmung ist auch bei erweiterten Außenwänden erreichbar, um Klimabehandlung aus dem erweiterten Fußboden in das übrige Gebäude zu verhindern.

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Technical description**Suitability**

- Suitable for well-sealed concrete floors, except for water damage.
- Requirements for ground water are met.

Execution of the foundation

- Foundation = concrete slab with insulation layer and screed.
- Foundation thickness = insulation thickness + screed thickness + concrete thickness.

Foundation

- Foundation = concrete slab with insulation layer and screed.

Insulation

- Insulation = mineral wool or mineral fiber.

Concrete

- Concrete = concrete with insulation layer and screed.

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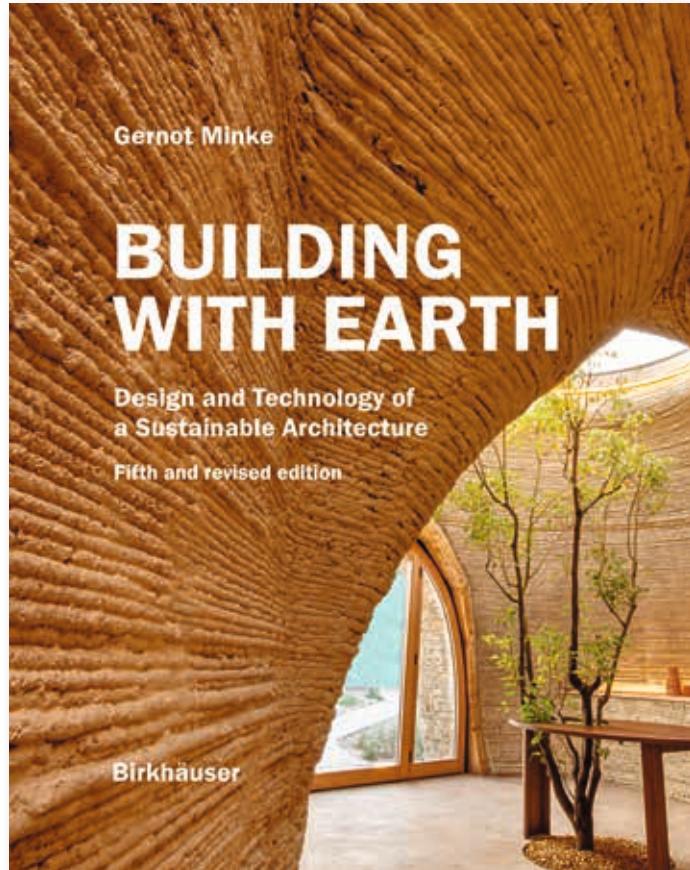
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Rammed earth, in common use in construction for thousands of years, has in the past decades attracted renewed attention as a healthy, sustainable and mostly locally available building material. What needs to be considered in this context? The manual *Building with Earth*, which has been translated into many languages, describes the building technology of this material. The physical properties and characteristic values are explained in a hands-on manner: with proper moisture pro-

tection, earth buildings are very durable, and in particular the combination with wood or straw allows a wide spectrum of design options. Numerous built examples demonstrate the range of applications for this fully recyclable material. For this fifth and expanded edition, seven new international case studies have been added.

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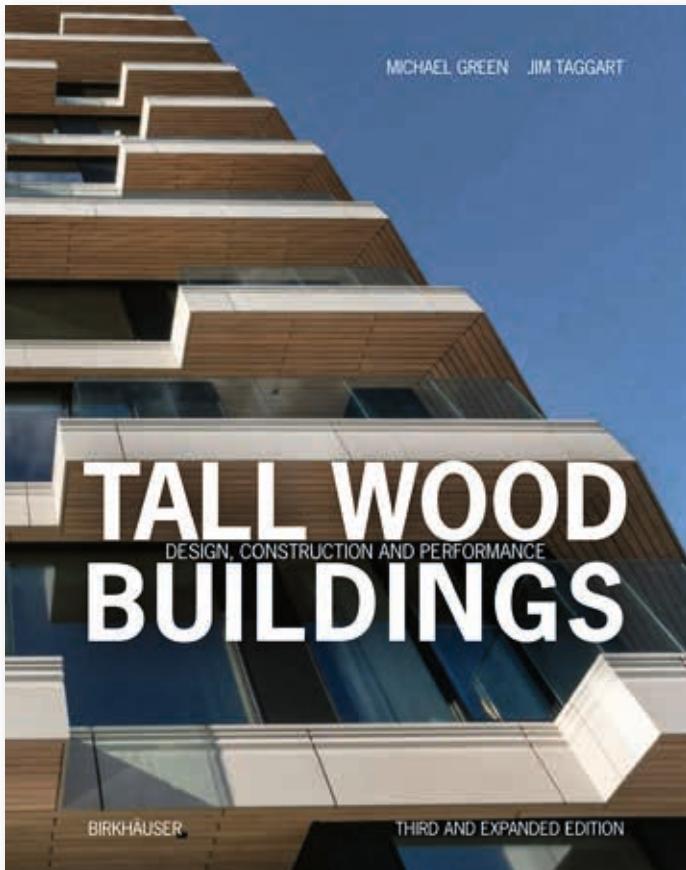


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Tall wood buildings have been at the foreground of innovative building practice in urban contexts for a number of years. Mass timber buildings of up to 18 storeys and a height of 85 meters have been built, are under construction or being considered. This dynamic trend was enabled by developments in the material itself and by prefabrication. The low CO₂ footprint of wood is another strong argument in its favour. This publication explains the typical construction types such as panel systems, frame and hybrid systems. An international

selection of case studies is documented in detail with many specially prepared construction drawings, demonstrating the range of the technology. For this expanded edition, five recent case studies have been added and the chapters have been updated.

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PRACTICES OF FUTURE- CASTING

Ways of sharing imagined tomorrows

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What do designers, scientists, entrepreneurs, and politicians have in common? They all want to shape the future. But how can you make the future – that which does not yet exist – tangible for others? In this book, over 40 thought leaders from the worlds of business, politics, art, and science address the issue of “futurecasting.” It includes texts by Alex McDowell, the award-winning creative director who worked on Steven Spielberg’s future films; by Angela Wilkinson, who reports

on her work as Secretary General of the World Energy Council; and by David Kirby, who writes about the valuable collaboration between industry and science fiction. A book by and for all those who want to shape the future.

Michael Shamiyah
UNESCO Chairholder, Professor and Advisory
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INTRODUCTION

Why talk about futurecasting

Today's education is the future is *here*. On the one hand, we want to address how we can best explore and prepare for the new uncertainties, the what if's. On the other hand, we wish to better understand the implications of our current educational decisions. These two focal points define both ends of a spectrum of educational futures. In this paper, we will explore how we go forward expansively from the present into the future; with a focus on the implications of the new educational reality.

The global challenges of our time make this highly relevant. Awareness of the interconnectedness of the world and the need to shape our world as a global citizen. Solutions from the past can only help us to a limited extent, as in dealing with the uncertainty of the future. The need to move forward is urgent. This is particularly true for higher education, which must be prepared to initiate change. Therefore, it is no surprise that academic, corporate, and government organizations have turned to the *Ministry of Education, 2022*, and global organizations such as *UNESCO* for guidance.

Research on this topic is extensive and now conducted from different disciplinary perspectives. An aspect that has received less attention is the role of the individual in shaping the future that first arises in an individual's mind, can be made explicit and can be used to inform educational policy making.

What forms of externalization are conceivable and how conducive are they to the development of a future-oriented mind-set? A wide range of forms of externalization, from the use of facts (state-of-the-art knowledge) to the use of stories (fictions that make the future body explicable/mutable). To the height of diverse forms of externalizing imagination into the future, I suggest a few examples of externalizing imagination into the future. I hope to

How is the following introduction structured?

First, I will take a closer look at the term "hyperrealism": its ambiguous use, the ways it has a history of usage, and the ways it is used at the 1980s (and thus lacks a clear definition). The term has been used in two main ways: one way that refers to a style that fails to differentiate it from other refinements, a second way that refers to a specific aesthetic strategy. My definition will be on the following aspects: bringing about change in the here-and-now (or at least should) through a representation of the future in the here-and-now (or at least should) by a profound play with the media and their codes. This definition is based on the receptive consent of the persons concerned.¹ I will link this definition to the concept of "hyperrealism" and then proceed to a thematic perspective on externalization, which I understand as the combination of imagination in a virtual, visible, or tangible form for the purpose of externalizing a situation or problem. Externalization is the process of externalizing. Externalizing is one's imagination about the process of externalizing. Externalizing is the externalization of artifacts (texts, images, objects, spaces, etc.) and their design characteristics. Externalizing is the externalization of the externalization in the third major theme of hybrid art. I will continue with a differentiation of the three major themes of hybrid art, and then I will end with some studies and related discussions. Above all, I consider this model to be useful to develop a better understanding of hybridizing art and to avoid the risk of being a victim of the theory of hybrid art. I will also show that it is already characterized by Baudrillardian linguistic confusion. Just this is the reason why I have chosen to end my article with a brief introduction with an overview of the book's organization.

Futurecasting and its ambiguous use

Researching for a thorough definition of the term "futuring" quickly reveals its limitations. The term has recently been used in a variety of contexts, from the field of strategic planning to the field of democratic research; the term has received little attention to date. Hence it makes sense to focus the roots of the term and then set out to explore its uses.

The term "futuring" is derived from the word "future," which is used in a variety of ways in the partnering arts, when the aim is to select a certain type of actor or duration for a certain role or part in a drama. For example, the verb "to future" means "to act in the future"; the verb "to antifuture" means "to dispose or arrange into the past"; the verb "to retrofuture" means "to move into the past." The verb "to take," taking a broader view of this term, futuring can simply mean "to take into account" or "to consider." These definitions are presented and selected for further steps. In the earliest (and least developed) stage of futuring, the term is used in this way. In this sense, for instance, Maurice Wood (1971), an astronomer and clairvoyant who achieved dubious popularity in the British media, claimed to "futuring" the future.

A more serious and elaborate definition of futuring may be found in the book *Strategic Planning for the Future* by Charles H. Kettner, published by Kettner (1984). He provides the first concrete idea of what futuring is all about. He defines futuring as "the process of examining and acting to attain identified outcomes and goals. The methodology of futuring is based on the premise that the future can be defined and the prediction of events based on the existing situation."

It is interesting to note that the concept of futuring has existed since the 1920s, especially in the business world, although ideas such as futuring have been around much longer than that. The Receptive memory. We are told, for example, that futuring is "more than a technique; it is a way of thinking, a way of life, a way of being." And "it can help managers not only prepare for an uncertain future, but also to make better decisions." The Receptive memory, it is claimed, is a vision that serves as a basis for decision-making; consisting of a "series of images, sensations, feelings, and thoughts that are

- Further information on the quotations can be found under the following links:
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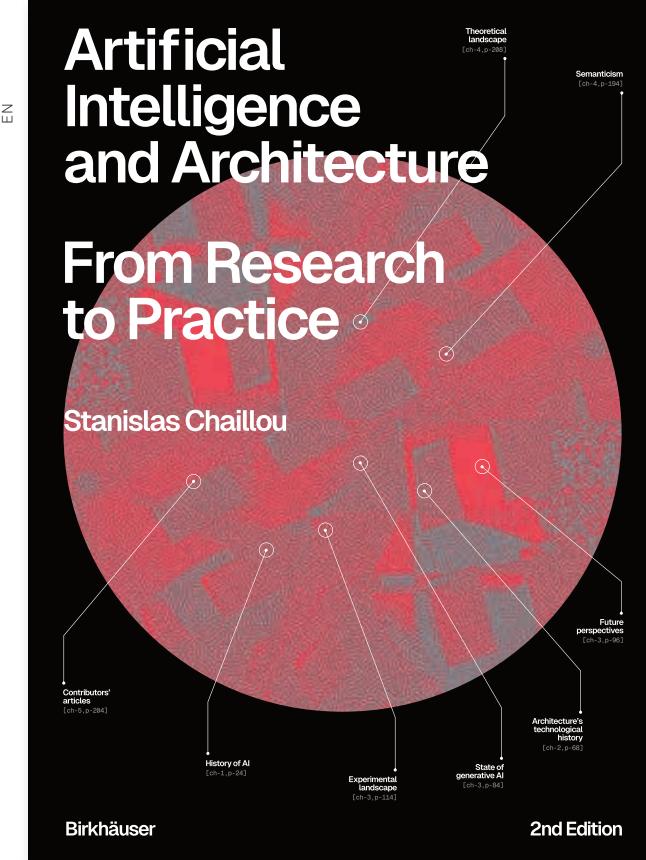
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Artificial Intelligence (AI) is already an integral element of architecture. The pace of its deployment, bolstered by rapid technological advances, has surpassed what many practitioners expected just a few years ago. Between full-scale adoption and hampered usage due to obvious remaining limitations, the role of AI in architecture stands at a crossroads. This new, updated edition of *Artificial Intelligence and Architecture* examines the current tipping point in the interaction between one of humanity's newest and one of our oldest technologies. It provides an introduction to

the topic through the triple lenses of architectural history, practice, and theory. The book begins with a chronology of the technological evolution of architecture. It then presents up-to-date examples of AI applications in architecture. Finally, it showcases contributors working at the forefront of this revolution. Their perspectives provide a panorama of the discourse surrounding AI in architecture.

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- Fully revised edition of an earlier introduction to AI and architecture
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- This book unveils the promise and challenges of AI in architecture

The Mosaic of Machine Learning

Machine learning is a field rich in many recent breakthroughs and initiatives. These applications span across industries, from speech recognition to image synthesis, all the way to medical diagnosis. In this article, we will explore the main categories of machine learning, as fully conforming to the general public. If a comprehensive categorization of machine learning is beyond the scope of this article, we will propose a simplified classification of ongoing investigations. Learning strategy, building blocks and model architecture will fit three different lenses, enabling us to draw a useful, yet somewhat simplified classification of the current machine learning landscape.

Learning strategy

Machine learning is commonly divided into three subcategories, depending on their respective training strategy: supervised, unsupervised, and reinforced. Supervised learning is the most common type of machine learning, where the algorithm is trained on a set of input data pairs. The boiling water example explained earlier typically illustrates such a learning strategy. Unsupervised learning, on the other hand, attempts to find hidden patterns in unlabeled data. Reinforcement learning, on the other hand, attempts to model patterns found among observed data, without having any supervisor. The reinforcement learning strategy is then used by the model to discover trends happening within this raw stream of information. Reinforcement learning, finally, refers to a more complex way of conceiving the training process, where the algorithm is trained on a sequence of actions, rather than a single data point. This type of learning strategy is often used in games, such as chess or Go, where the algorithm needs to learn how to react to its past performance across a sequence of steps. The type of learning strategy determines today the very ability of models.

These three "lenses" help structure a first, rough categorization of the machine learning landscape

Building blocks

"Tell me the data you have, I'll tell you the building blocks you need." The ability of networks to process information and perform predictions with accuracy depends on the model's capacity to learn from data. This is why the choice of the right architecture is crucial. A series of figures shows different formats necessary using different types of network architectures. The figure below shows a neural network with three layers, each able to look for a variety of new solutions, each one more tailored to a given type of data format.

Implementation of an AI system architecture

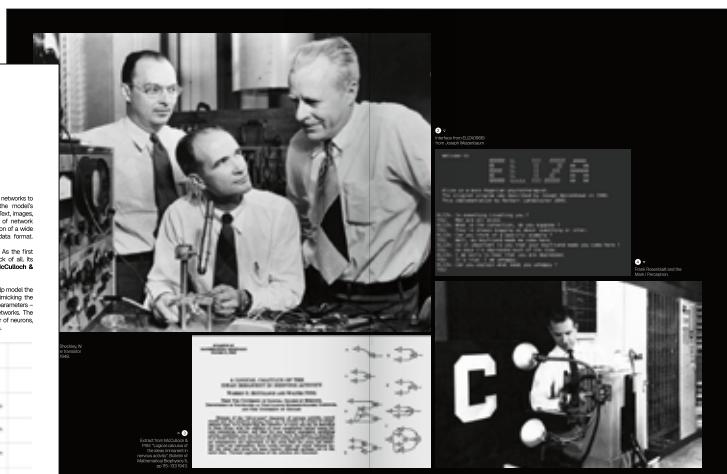
In the different subsections, we have highlighted some of the main challenges, we can now see how they are related to the specific needs of the application. This is why we have decided to group them under the heading "Implementation of an AI system architecture".

Implementation of an AI system architecture

This type of neurons, assembled in a network, can be used to model a wide range of functions. They are also called artificial neurons, because they imitate the way the human brain's processing of information. Artificial neurons, containing their own parameters – also called weights – are the basic building blocks of machine learning. The architecture of these networks can vary greatly, depending on the number of neurons, layers, training parameters, and other settings to adapt the model to specific tasks.

Diagram of a neural network

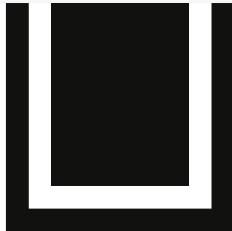
A diagram illustrating a neural network structure. It shows a grid of nodes (neurons) connected by lines (weights). Some nodes are labeled with values like 0.1, 0.2, 0.3, etc. The connections between nodes are represented by lines of varying thickness, indicating the strength of the connection.





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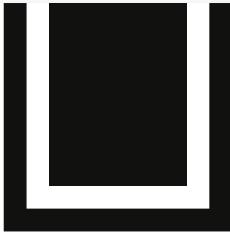
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What are Marxist architectural history and criticism? What methods do they employ, and what are their objects of critical analysis? These questions have been asked before, but now more than ever, they require reassessment in light of the continuous expansion and revision of Marxism in response to new global crises. *Struggles in the Concrete: Architecture and the Marxist Tradition* embarks on this endeavour. The eleven chapters not only reconsider classical Marxist categories and historical conjunctures, but also devise new critical

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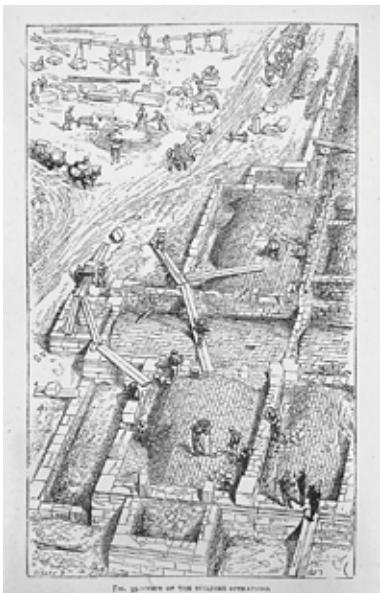
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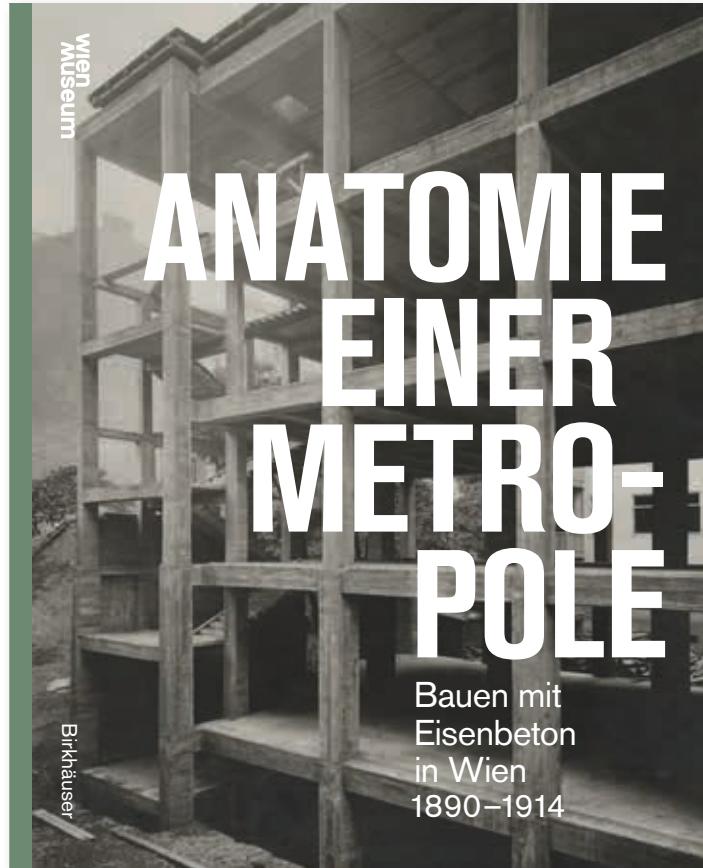
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Vienna's first reinforced concrete buildings were built around 1900. Their skeleton construction enabled wide-span spaces with high load-bearing capacity and made innovative multi-purpose buildings possible: residential and commercial buildings with loft-like wings, as well as theaters, cinemas, and factories. These were the scenes of accelerated urbanization. This book is the first to document the development of this pioneering building technology, implemented by master builders,

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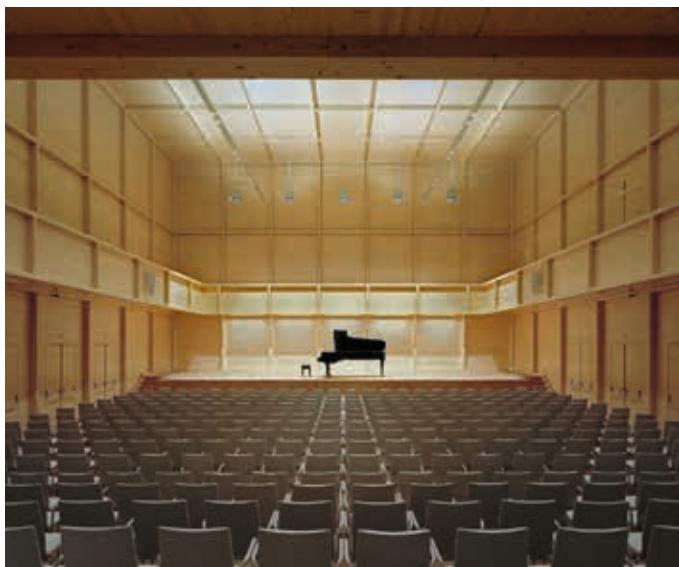


Burgenland is Austria's youngest province, having been transferred from Hungarian jurisdiction in 1922. The province has a rich history, starting with the Celts in the 4th Century BC and later becoming part of the Roman province of Pannonia. Its mild climate and fertile land predestine it for primary activities such as winemaking and tourism. Because it is sparsely populated, there is ample space for building development. The recent architectural history of Burgenland is represented by vernacular homes in the villages and stately buildings in the towns.

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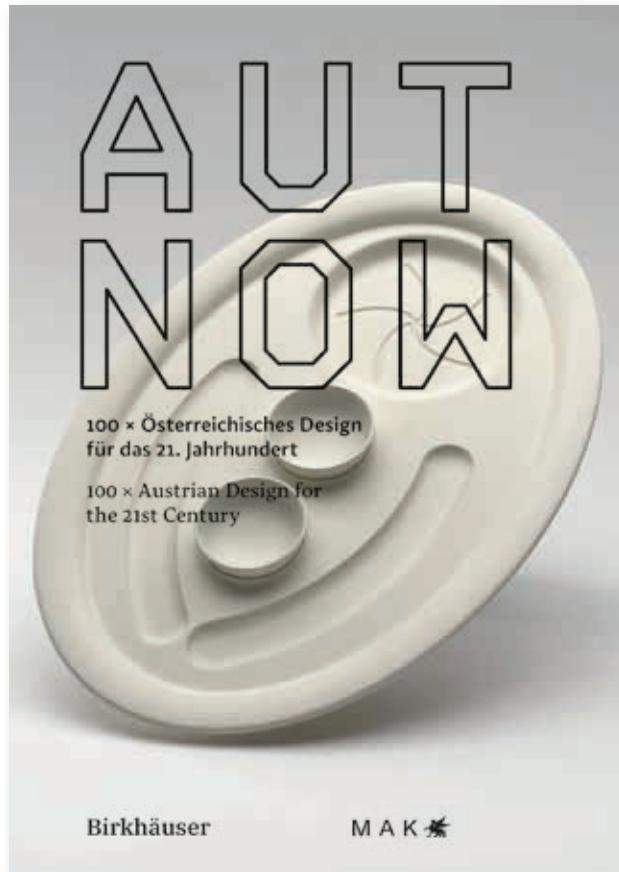
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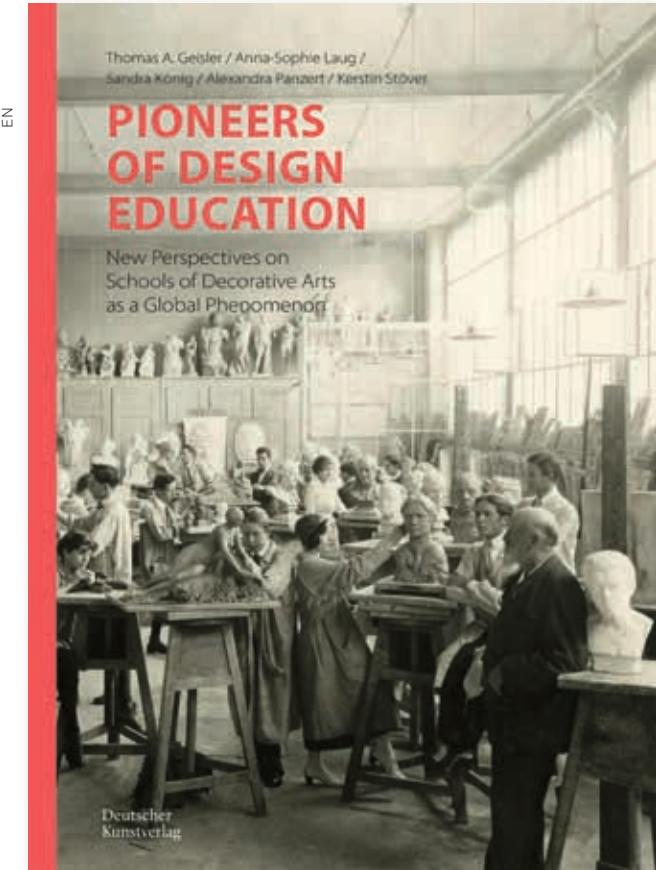
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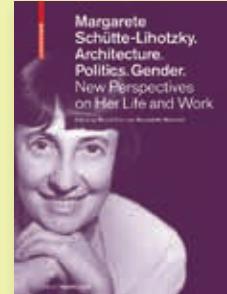


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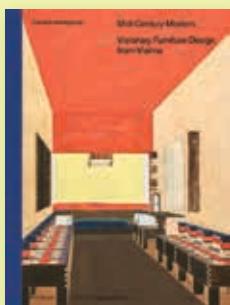
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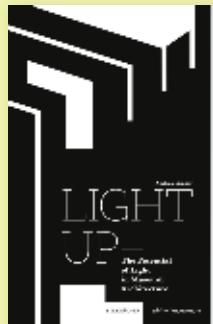


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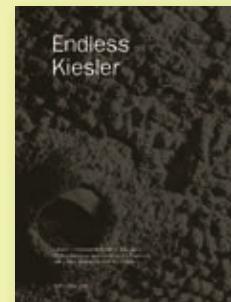
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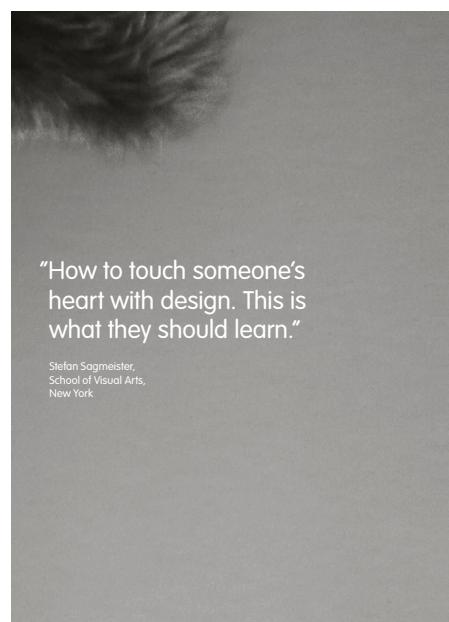
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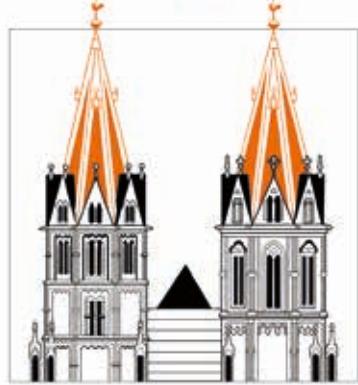


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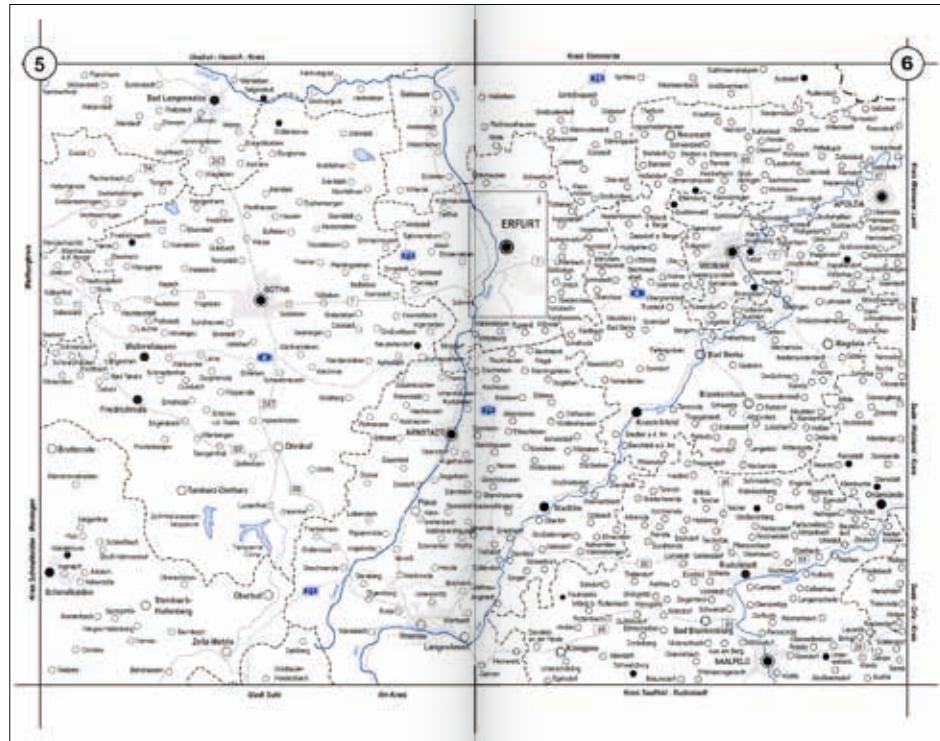
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einrächtigung des Erfurter Fernhandels auch durch Leipziger Messeprivilegien. Die wachsende städtische Verschuldung führte im „Tollen Jahr“ 1509/10 zu innerstädtischen Machtkämpfen.

Nach frühzeitiger Durchsetzung der Reformation ab 1520 wurde für Erfurt 1530 im Hammelburger Vertrag erstmals die Bikonfessionalität einer Stadt festgeschrieben. Die neu gebildeten ev. Gemeinden übernahmen die Kirchen aufgelöster Stifte und Klöster. Nunmehr ungenutzte mittelalterliche Pfarrkirchen verfielen und wurden später abgerissen. Seit 1566 an der Erfurter Universität als einziger in Deutschland zugleich katholische und evangelische Theologie gelehrt. – Nach den Umbrüchen der Reformationszeit für ein Jahrhundert erneut prosperierende Wirtschaft und künstlerische Blütezeit, die das heutige Stadtbild mit prägten. Während des Dreißigjährigen Krieges war Erfurt ei-

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ner der wichtigsten schwedischen Stützpunkte auf deutschem Boden. Unter schwedischer Besatzung 1631–35 und 1637–50 gelang es dem Stadtrat zeitweilig, erzbischöflich-mainzische Rechte und Besitzungen zu okkupieren. Die Zuspiitung des Konflikts zwischen der mehrheitlich protestantischen Bürgerschaft Erfurts und dem kath. Landesherrn Erzbischof Johann Philipp von Schönborn führte 1664 zur Belagerung und anschließenden Wiederbesetzung der Stadt durch Kurmainz, in der Folge zum Verlust der städtischen Freiheit und der Einsetzung eines erzbischöflichen Statthalters („Reduktion“). Zusammen mit den Kriegsfolgen und einem Rückgang des Waihdanels bewirkte dies einen wirtschaftlichen Niedergang. – Reges Geistesleben unter dem aufgeklärten Statthalter Karl Theodor von Dalberg (1772–1802), zu dessen Freundeskreis Goethe, Schiller, Herder und Wieland sowie Wilhelm von Humboldt gehörten.

Während der Napoleonischen Kriege 1802 ging die Stadt in preußische Landeshoheit über. Zwischen 1803 und 1837 Aufhebung der Stifte und Klöster. Nach französischer Besetzung 1806 unterstellte Napoleon die „Provinz Erfurt“ wegen ihrer strategischen Bedeutung direkt seiner kaiserlichen Verfügschaft; 1808 traf er sich in der Stadt mit dem russischen Zaren Alexander und weiteren europäischen Herrschern zum sog. Erfurter Fürstenkongress. Nach Abzug der Franzosen im Mai 1814 systematische Integration in die staatlichen Strukturen des Königreichs Preußen; 1816 der Regierungsbezirk Erfurt gebildet und die Universität geschlossen. In Nachfolge des Frankfurter Paulskirchenparlaments tagte 1850 in der Augustinerkirche das „Unionsparlament“. – Der Anschluss an das Eisenbahnnetz 1847 förderte die

Straßenfassade säulengeschmückter Mittelrisalit mit Figurenschmuck: Allegorien „Freude“ und „Trauer“ von Adolf Lehner. Mezzanin mit Fensterarkaden, darüber weit auskragendes Kranzgesims. – Innen reiche bauzeitliche Ausstattung, das Treppenhaus mit Reliefs von Lehner. – Im Süden Erweiterungsbau, 1921–25 von German Bestelmeyer.

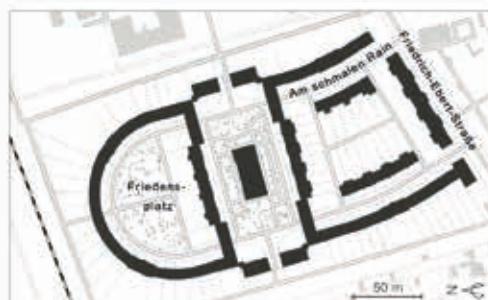
Ehem. Kaufhaus Conitzer (Erfurter Str. 5/7). Dynamische kubische Komposition mit Reminiszenzen an Kaufhausbauten von Erich Mendelsohn, 1928 nach Entwurf von Bruno Tamm. – Ober weitgehend verglastem Erdgeschoss weiße Putzfassaden mit langgestreckten, horizontal gegliederten Fensterbändern. Die Ecklage in Erd- und Obergeschoss markiert durch Rundung betont, darüber zurückpringende Kuben, urspr. akzentuiert durch einen schlanken expressionistischen Glaselekturm.

Ehem. Kaufhaus Feldmann (Erfurter Str. 17). Schmaler tiefer Bau, 1911/12 nach Entwurf von R. Friedrich; die Vertikalstruktur der Straßenfassade vielleicht durch das Berliner Kaufhaus Wertheim von Alfred Messel angeregt. An den Obergeschossen mit leicht vorgewölbtem Mittelteil eine dichte Folge schmaler Werksteinpfeiler. Dazwischen vertikale Fensterbahnen, unterbrochen durch metallene ornamentierte Brüstungsfelder. Das vierte Geschoss zurückgesetzt.

Ehem. Privatbank zu Gotha, (Ekhoftplatz 4). Solitär stehender, werksteingegliederter Putzbau in Neurenaissanceformen über kastellartigem Grundriss, 1873–77 von Ludwig Bohnstedt. – Die Eckbauten (innen Treppenhäuser) an der östl., straßenseitigen Fassade knapp zurückgesetzt, sonst jeweils kräftig vorspringend. An der Nordfassade eingeschossiger Anbau, wohl E. 19. Jh.

WOHNBAUTEN

- * Am schmalen Rain. Nach gartenstädtischen Grundsätzen angelegte Siedlung am südwestl. Stadtrand, 1927/28 nach Entwurf von Richard Neuland im Auftrag der Gothaer Baugenossenschaft für Angestellte der Eisenbahnverwaltung. Herausragendes Zeugnis des Siedlungsbaus der 1920er Jahre in Thüringen. – Städtebaulich eigenständige Anlage über U-förmigem Grundriss. Zwei- bis dreigeschossige, abwechslungsreich gegliederte Reihenhausbebauung mit ca. 270 Wohnseinheiten nach Entwürfen von Richard Neuland, Bruno Tamm und Rudolf Pfitzmann. Im Zentrum der Anlage querelagelter Platz mit frei stehendem, durch Arkaden und Dachreiter hervorgehobenem Gemeinschaftshaus. Der Platz über markante, spitzbogig geöffnete Tothäuser mit dem nördl. und südl. Wohnhof verbunden. – Die Architektur traditionell, jedoch mit Elementen des Expressionismus, vereinigt des Neuen Bauens (Friedrich-Ebert-Straße, Pfitzmann) sowie durch prägnante Farbgebung bereichert. Innen nach Originalbefund farbig gefasste Treppenhäuser. – Wesentliche Bestandteile sind die großzügigen,



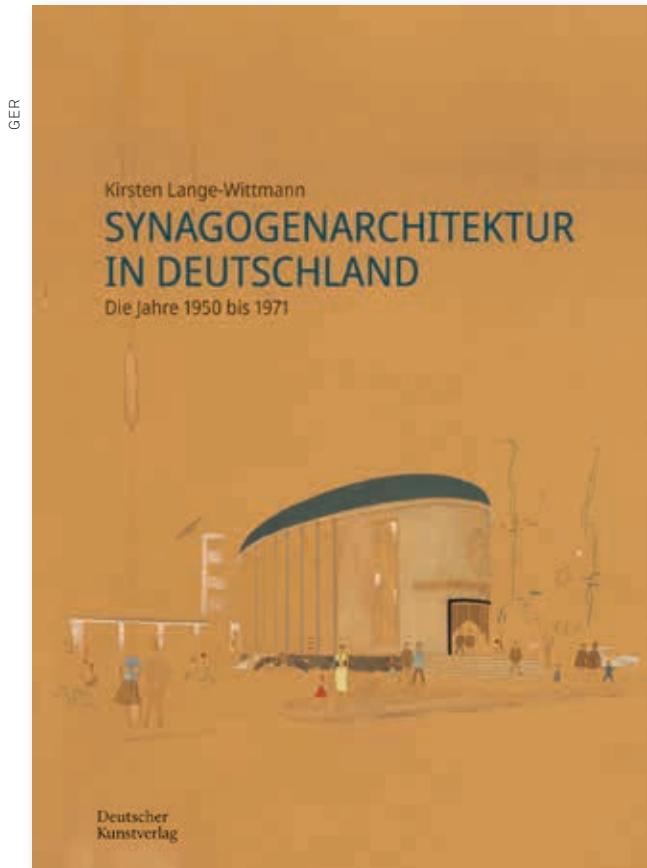
Gotha, Siedlung Am schmalen Rain

zentral gelegenen Grünflächen und die kleinen, dicht gereihten Häusergärten, die die Siedlung als breites Band umschließen.

Hauptmarkt. Der langgestreckte, zu Schloss Friedenstein hin ansteigende und durch das D-Rathaus zweigeteilte Platz überwiegend von repräsentativen Wohn- und Geschäftshäusern des 16./17. Jh. begrenzt, häufig über älteren Kellern. Fassaden mit Eckquaderung, gruppenweise angeordnet, profilierten Rechteckfenstern und teils reich gestalteten Rundbogenportalen (hervorzuheben das Portal des Hauses zur Krone, Nr. 34, um 1570, Sebastian Gronemann zugeschrieben). Barocke Umbauphase ab 1640 unter Maßgabe landesherrlicher Brandschutzworschriften, dabei die Fassaden häufig überformt. Im 19. Jh. Umgestaltungen überwiegend der Erdgeschossszenen. 1982–85 im Rahmen der sog. innerstädtischen Rekonstruktion die Häuser vor allem hofseitig und innen verändert.

Hauptmarkt 2. Wohn- und Geschäftshaus, im Kern 1616. Kräftige Eckquaderung im Erdgeschoss Kreuzgratgewölbe. Seitengebäude mit Tordurchfahrt von 1667.

Hauptmarkt 17, sog. Cranach-Haus. Breitgelagerter Bau, nach Stadtbrand 1612 unter Einbeziehung älterer Bauteile errichtet. Der Vorgängerbau Wohnhaus des Schwiegersohns Lucas Cranachs, Jobst Bremgier, später der Tochter Ursula, verheiratet mit Georg Dasch. Neben der Tordurchfahrt Doppelwappen Dasch/Cranach. Im Keller ein 1545 wohl unter Nikolaus Gromann geschaffener Raum mit Kreuzrippengewölbe und das Pumpwerk der D-Wasserleitung, 1895 von der Gothaer Maschinenfabrik Briegleb & Hansen.



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Between 1950 and 1971 in Germany, 26 new synagogues were built. The consecration of the synagogues in Saarbrücken in 1951 marked a construction phase of new synagogues and Jewish community centres throughout Germany. The consecration of the synagogue in Karlsruhe in 1971 brought this phase of relatively few projects to a temporary halt. The buildings from this first phase were designed largely by unknown Jewish and non-Jewish architects. In this context, the questions arise of which architectural models

influenced post-war synagogue construction, and whether it is possible to discern the continuation of a synagogue architectural language developed prior to 1931? The importance of this new synagogue architecture in Germany after 1945, and whether the new buildings' significance was recognized are additional topics in focus.

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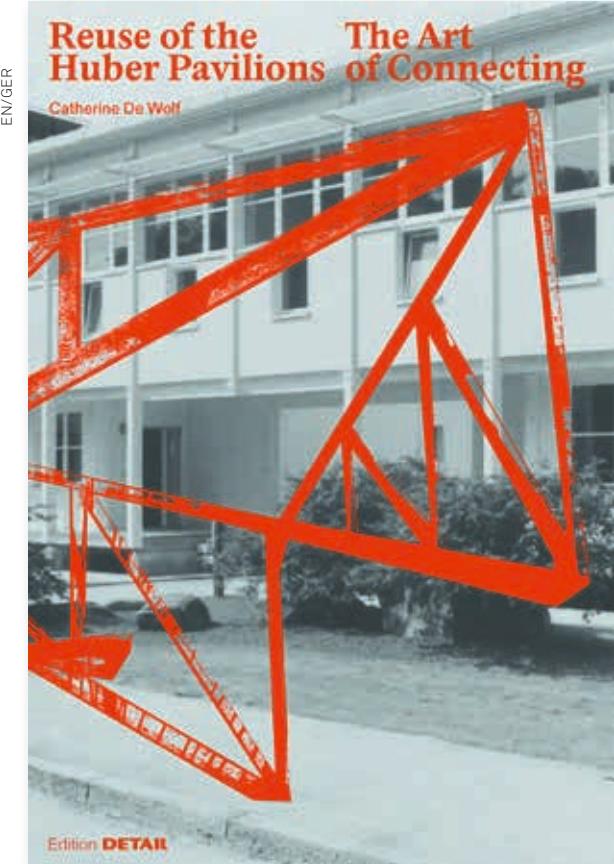
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Synagogue in Trier by Alfons Leitl, 1958 (private photo)



Walter Brockhaus, draft for a synagogue in Dortmund, not realized (private photo)



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Nichtregierungsorganisationen (NGOs), Wirtschaftsführer:innen und politischen Entscheidungsträger:innen breite Aufmerksamkeit und Akzeptanz als Weg zur Bewältigung der Herausforderungen der Nachhaltigkeit gefunden.“ Viele Organisationen und Regierungen weltweit integrieren zunehmend Strategien der Kreislaufwirtschaft in ihre Visionen und Ziele, wodurch sie beginnen, unser Denken über die Zukunft von Gesellschaft, Wirtschaft und nachhaltiger Innovation zu prägen.“

Aber es kann mehr getan werden. Wir müssen dafür sorgen, dass sich die Strategien des zirkulären Bauens weiterentwickeln, denn die heutige lineare Bauindustrie ist zu abgeschöpft. Jeder arbeitet für sich, und die derzeitige lineare Lieferkette ist schwer zu durchbrechen. Um dies zu überwinden und Verschwendungen in Fülle umzuwandeln, braucht das zirkuläre Bauen nicht nur neue Technologien, sondern auch die kreative Zusammenarbeit von Architekt:innen, Ingenieur:innen, Forscher:innen, Bauunternehmen und Interessenvertreter:innen auf diesem Weg. Im Wesentlichen erfordert dies das Beherrschen der Kunst des Verbindens – nicht nur das Verbinden von Materialien mit den Menschen, sondern auch das Verbinden verschiedener Disziplinen und Interessengruppen, das Fördern von Verbindungen zwischen Vergangenheit, Gegenwart und Zukunft, zwischen Wissenschaft, Industrie und Politik und schließlich zwischen verschiedenen Technologien.

Wir müssen auch die Art und Weise überdenken, wie wir das Bauen lehren, damit die neue Generation von Ingenieur:innen und Architekt:innen wieder „im Kreis“ denkt. Als Forscher:in und Lehrende in den Bereichen Ingenieurwesen und Architektur bin ich immer wieder fasziniert vom praktischen Lernen, sei es beim (Um-)Bau meines eigenen Hauses oder von Campusgebäuden. Als ich als Professorin an die ETH Zürich kam, erfuhr ich, dass die schönen Holz-pavillons auf dem Campus Hönggerberg, die Huber Pavillons, die den Architekurstudierenden und ihren Entwurfsstudios als Ateliers dienten, abgerissen werden sollten. Das bot Anlass, mit meinen Studierenden, Teammitgliedern und Kolleginnen über die Anwendung der Prinzipien der Kreislaufwirtschaft in der Architektur zu diskutieren.

construction strategies continue to evolve, for today's linear construction industry is too compartmentalised; everyone works in silos and the current linear supply chain is hard to disrupt. To overcome this and turn waste into wealth, circular construction methods require not simply new technologies but creative collaboration between architects, engineers, researchers, contractors, and stakeholders alike, along the way. In essence, this calls for mastering the art of connecting: not just connecting the materials with those who need them to build, but also connecting the multiple disciplines and stakeholders, fostering connections between the past-present-future, academia-industry-government, and, finally, different technologies.



Abb. 1: Huber Pavilions auf dem Campus Hönggerberg der ETH Zürich
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We also need to rethink the way we teach construction, so that the new generation of engineers and architects ‘think circular’ again. As a researcher and teacher in engineering and architecture, I am always captivated by hands-on learning, whether that is in the (de-)construction of my own house or in campus buildings. When I arrived as a new professor at ETH Zurich, I discovered that the beautiful wooden temporary pavilions on the Hönggerberg campus, the Huber Pavilions, used as ateliers for architecture students and their design studios, were scheduled for demolition. This situation presented an opportunity to engage my students, team members, and colleagues in

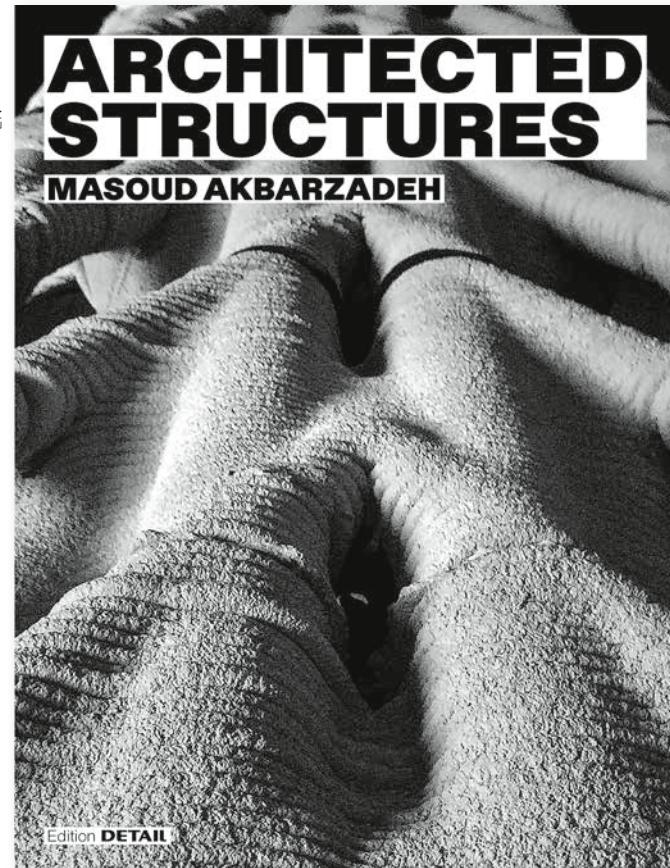


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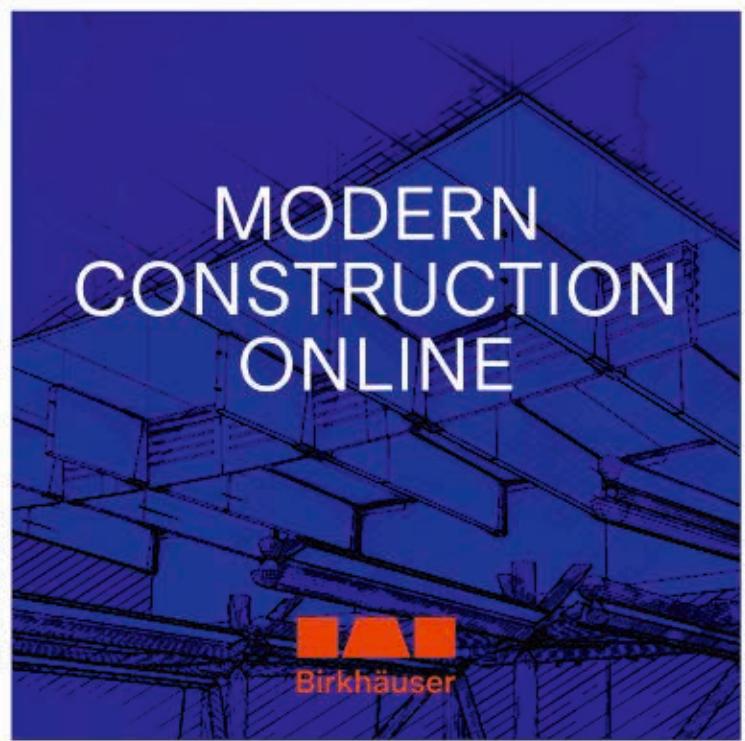
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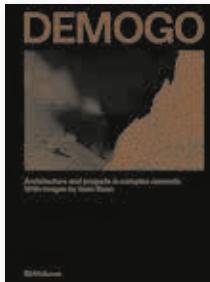


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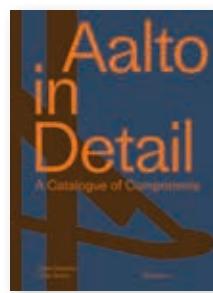


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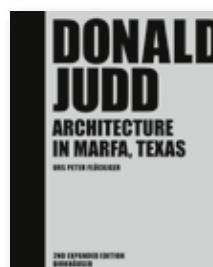


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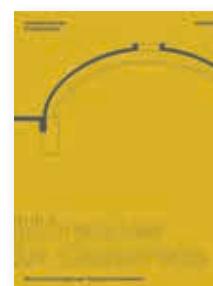
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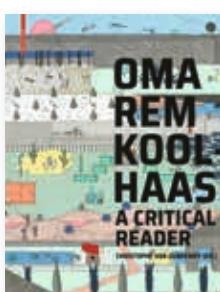


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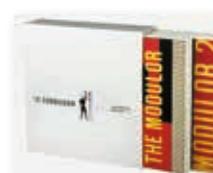


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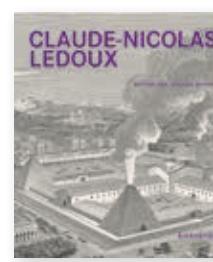
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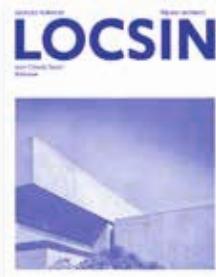


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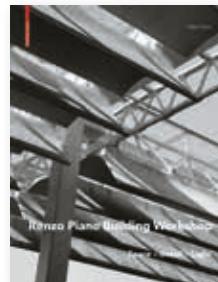
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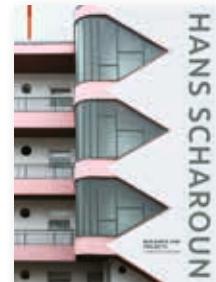
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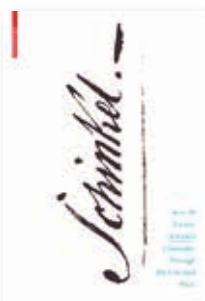
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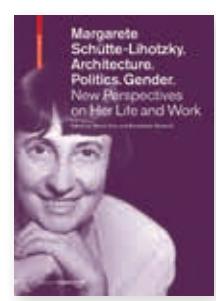
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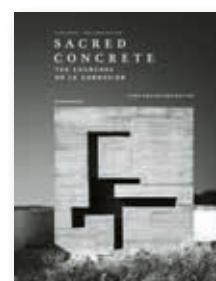
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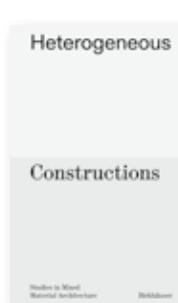
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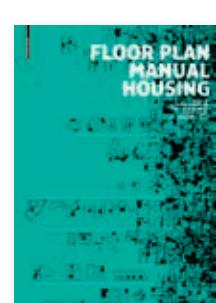
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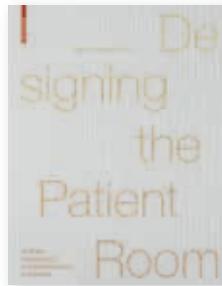
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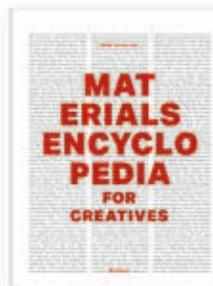
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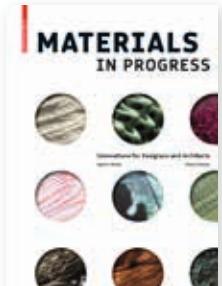
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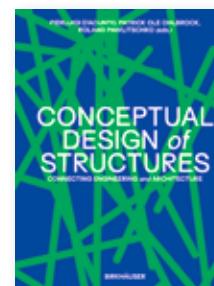
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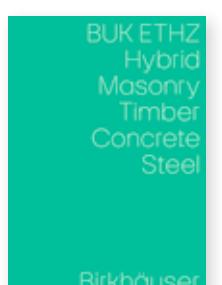
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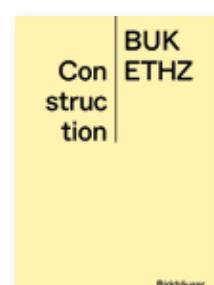
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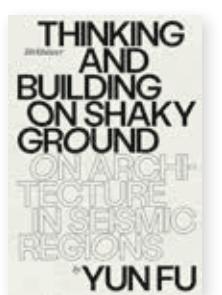
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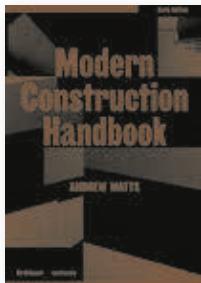
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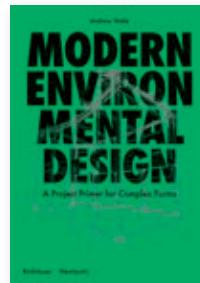


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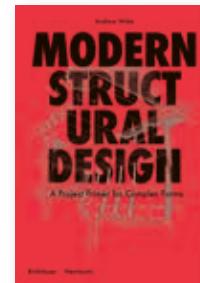
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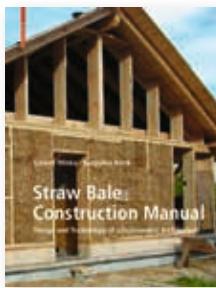
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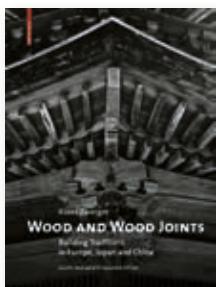
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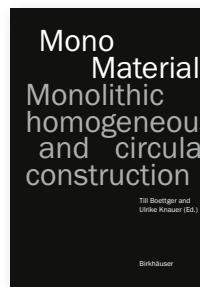
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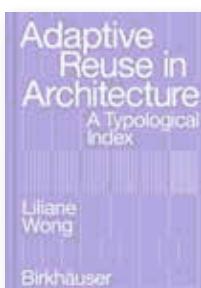
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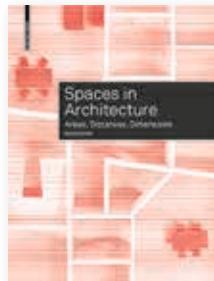
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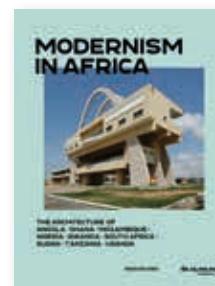
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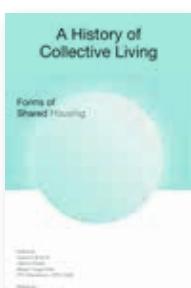
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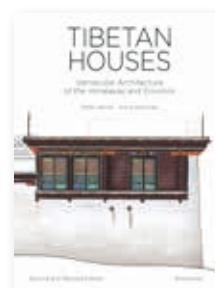
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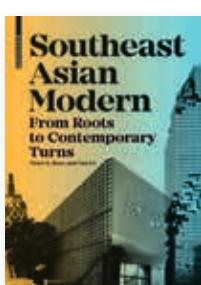
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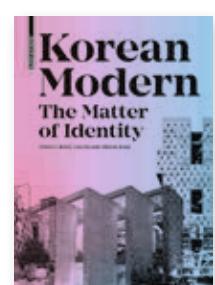
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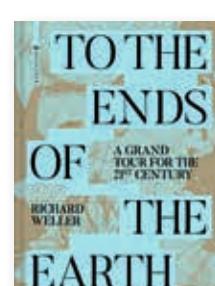
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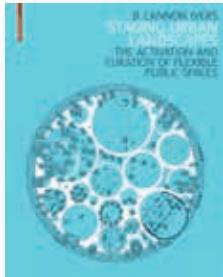
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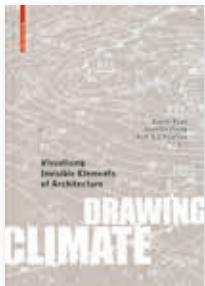
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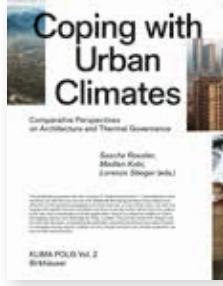
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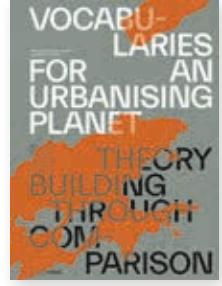
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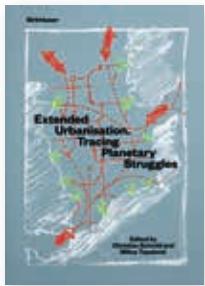
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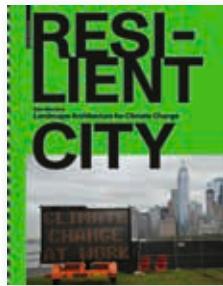
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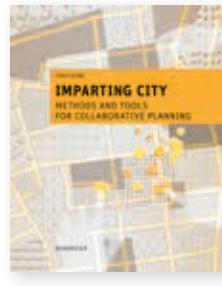
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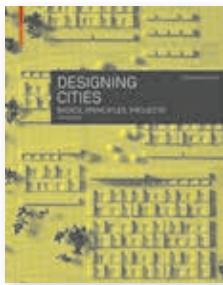
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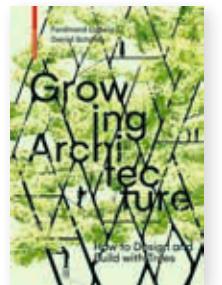
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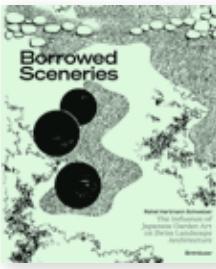
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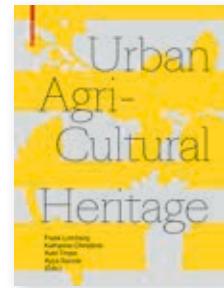
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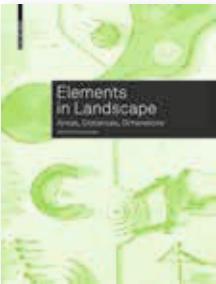
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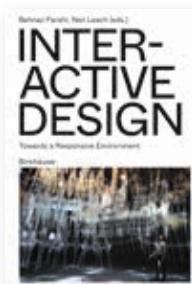
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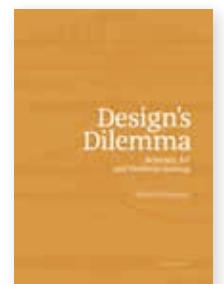
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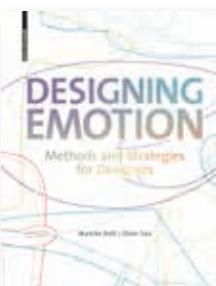
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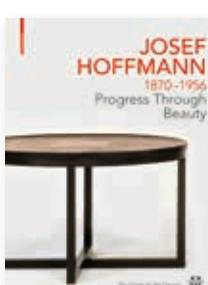
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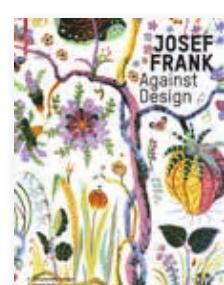
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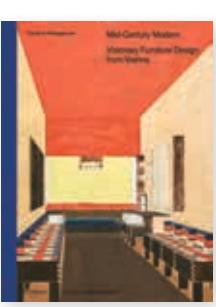
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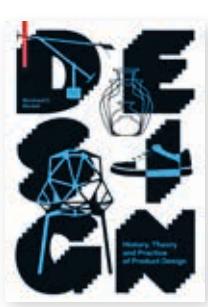
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