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UnDoing Buildings: Adaptive Reuse and Cultural Memory discusses one of the greatest challenges for twenty-first-century society: what is to be done with the huge stock of existing buildings that have outlived the function for which they were built? Their worth is well recognised and the importance of retaining them has been long debated, but if they are to be saved, what is to be done with these redundant buildings? This book argues that remodelling is a healthy and environmentally friendly approach. Issues of heritage, conservation, sustainability and smartness are at the forefront of many discussions about architecture today and adaptive reuse offers the opportunity to reinforce the particular character of an area using up-to-date digital and construction techniques for a contemporary population. Issues of collective memory and identity combined with ideas of tradition, history and culture mean that it is possible to retain a sense of continuity with the past as a way of creating the future. UnDoing Buildings: Adaptive Reuse and Cultural Memory has an international perspective and will be of interest to upper level students and professionals working on the fields of Interior Design, Interior Architecture, Architecture, Conservation, Urban Design and Development. While Mies van der Rohe's pavilion at the International Exposition in Barcelona in 1929 went unnoticed by most of the visitors to the fairgrounds, contemporary critics enthusiastically hailed it as the most convincing statement of the Modern Age. This book presents 100 selected texts about this much discussed building, written then and now: from the opening speech by the

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Spanish king, to newspaper articles and private letters, voices of contemporary architects, architecture critics and historians, and even a text by artist Ai Weiwei, who created an installation in the outdoor area of the pavilion in 2010. Thus the history of this building's reception depicts a dazzling picture and inconceivable breadth, including statements by such eminent authors as Frank Lloyd Wright, Leonardo Benevolo, Rem Koolhaas, Peter Eisenman. Esta publicación propone al lector visitar el mundo doméstico de la modernidad. Una visita que hace emerger una nueva modernidad todavía por descubrir, a la espera de quien quiere lograr su tiempo próximo. Estas nueve visitas logran la atractiva invitación al redescubrimiento de una domesticidad oculta tras tanta celebración de fin de siglo, desde las exposiciones de vivienda de los años 20 en Alemania hasta los laboratorios domésticos en la arquitectura japonesa. Un descubrimiento que logra en su pequeña escala el conocimiento de una nueva forma de dar habitación y con ella habitar el mundo entero.

Are you ready to be human? Human. God. Two words that jar against each other and yet describe Jesus perfectly. Jesus was fully human and fully divine, which is extraordinary. But He was also ordinary in the most counterintuitive way: His life shows us what normal humanity is supposed to look like. Jesus came to earth to redeem humanity itself, and through Him, that redeemed humanity is available to us all. In Sneezing Jesus, Brian Hardin journeys through vivid Gospel stories, pointing to a revolutionary truth: If Jesus was a normal human living a normal human life, then His death and resurrection didn't just save our souls—it saves our humanity here and now.

The texts presented in Proportion Harmonies and Identities (PHI) - INTELLIGENCE, CREATIVITY AND FANTASY were compiled with the intent to establish a multidisciplinary

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platform for the presentation, interaction and dissemination of research. The aim is also to foster the awareness and discussion on the topics of Harmony and Proportion with a focus on different visions relevant to Architecture, Arts and Humanities, Design, Engineering, Social and Natural Sciences, and their importance and benefits for the sense of both individual and community identity. The idea of modernity has been a significant motor for development since the Western Early Modern Age. Its theoretical and practical foundations have become the working tools of scientists, philosophers, and artists, who seek strategies and policies to accelerate the development process in different contexts.

In 1984, Giovanni Chiaramonte photographed Álvaro Siza's building in Berlin, on whose façade some young people had written *Bonjour Tristesse*. The image was published on the cover of the magazine *Lotus International*. The following year, Siza and Chiaramonte met in Évora, on the occasion of a new series by the Italian photographer featuring the buildings of the great Portuguese architect. It marked the beginning of a long friendship and a shared reflection on architecture, photography, and urban life. *The Measure of the West* presents a selection of sixty drawings by Siza and forty photographs taken by Chiaramonte in cities around the world. They make up two parallel routes that lead to the discovery of the shape of the modern city – always hanging in the balance between proportion, in which civilization can develop, and disproportion, in which civilization can go astray. Although animated by different intentions, these sketches and photographs appear as coherent traces of the same design, guided by the same desire to see, discover, understand, and learn. The differences between the black and white strokes of the drawings and the colour of the photographs disappear. Short texts, including thoughts on architecture, photography, drawing, representation, and nature, enrich a

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"poem of change" taking place in an era of globalization.

Shows and describes landmark designs of modern architecture, and includes profiles of influential architects

When it was first released in 1962, *The Shape of Time* presented a radically new approach to the study of art history. Drawing upon new insights in fields such as anthropology and linguistics, George Kubler replaced the notion of style as the basis for histories of art with the concept of historical sequence and continuous change across time. Kubler's classic work is now made available in a freshly designed edition. "The Shape of Time is as relevant now as it was in 1962. This book, a sober, deeply introspective, and quietly thrilling meditation on the flow of time and space and the place of objects within a larger continuum, adumbrates so many of the critical and theoretical concerns of the late twentieth and early twenty-first century. It is both appropriate and necessary that it re-appear in our consciousness at this time."—Edward J. Sullivan, New York University This book will be of interest to all students of art history and to those concerned with the nature and theory of history in general. In a study of formal and symbolic durations the author presents a radically new approach to the problem of historical change. Using new ideas in anthropology and linguistics, he pursues such questions as the nature of time, the nature of change, and the meaning of invention. The result is a view of historical sequence aligned on continuous change more than upon the static notion of style—the usual basis for conventional histories of

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art. A carefully reasoned and brilliantly suggestive essay in defense of the view that the history of art can be the study of formal relationships, as against the view that it should concentrate on ideas of symbols or biography.—Harper's. It is a most important achievement, and I am sure that it will be studied for many years in many fields. I hope the book upsets people and makes them reformulate.—James Ackerman. In this brief and important essay, George Kubler questions the soundness of the stylistic basis of art historical studies. . . . The Shape of Time ably states a significant position on one of the most complex questions of modern art historical scholarship.—Virginia Quarterly Review.

Reviewing the use of natural light by architects in the era of electricity, this book aims to show that natural light not only remains a potential source of order in architecture, but that natural lighting strategies impose a usefully creative discipline on design.

Considering an approach to environmental context that sees light as a critical aspect of place, this book explores current attitudes to natural light by offering a series of in-depth studies of recent projects and the particular lighting issues they have addressed. It gives a more nuanced appraisal of these lighting strategies by setting them within their broader topographic, climatic and cultural contexts.

Pamphlet Architecture was begun in 1977 by William Stout and Steven Holl as an independent vehicle for dialogue among architects, and has become a popular venue for publishing the works and thoughts of a younger generation of architects. Small in

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scale, low in price, but large in impact, these books present and disseminate new and innovative theories. The modest format of the books in the Pamphlet Architecture Series belies the importance and magnitude of the ideas within.

"The book presents an ethnographic account of the design rhythm in the Office for Metropolitan Architecture. Written as a collection of short stories, it draws on the mundane trajectories of models and architects at the OMA and shows how innovation permeates design practice, how everyday techniques and workaday choices set new standards for buildings and urban phenomena. In these stories of invention the "Eureka!" moments are missing. They are replaced by routine gestures of model making, recycling, assembling, recollecting, rescaling. This enquiry on architecture-in-the-making is based on participant observation in the office of Rem Koolhaas, extensive interviews with architects, and photo documentation on various projects: the Seattle Public Library, the Whitney Museum of American Art in New York, the China Central Television (CCTV) in Beijing, the Los Angeles County Museum of Art (LACMA), la Casa da Musica in Porto, and others."--p. [4] of cover.

Examines architecture as sculpture - fascinating formal inventiveness in architecture. This richly illustrated book examines the houses designed by Alvaro Siza, one of the masters of contemporary architecture. The 28 villas represent an important aspect of Siza's career, where his distinctive ideas on home design translate into a wider conversation on living today and modern architecture. Each construction is narrated by

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Alvaro Siza through his short poetic writings, a technical description, and a series of sketches. Also included are accounts written by Siza's clients, which bear witness to the complex dialogue behind the design of each house. The volume also features two visual essays based on a selection of drawings by Siza and impeccable photographs of his work. Alvaro Siza is one of today's greatest living architects and the father of the new architectural minimalism. This book will be a must for the bookshelf of architects and students.

Overzicht van het werk van het Spaanse architectenbureau.

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A study of over 40 years work by the Portuguese architect.

A thematic overview of the work of British architect John Pawson, known for his pure and harmonious interiors.

Se presentan algunas ideas sobre el análisis de la arquitectura, entendido como proceso de conocimiento, y sobre el dibujo como lenguaje distintivo, valorando su importancia en la ideación y narración de la arquitectura, para imaginarla, conocerla y darla a conocer.

This volume celebrates Japanese architect Yoshio Taniguchi by presenting nine of his museum designs, from the renovation and expansion of The Museum of Modern Art - Taniguchi's only museum to be built outside of Japan - to projects in Tokyo, Kyoto, and throughout his native country. Taniguchi's museums are central to understanding his approach

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to architecture. Distinctly modern, each design is marked by a rich materiality, a respect for pure geometry, and a commitment to the art of building. Yoshio Taniguchi: Nine Museums is the first critical assessment of the architect's achievements. The book unfolds chronologically, starting with his first independent museum, the 1978 Shiseido Museum of Art, and ends with his Centennial Hall, which will be part of the Kyoto National Museum upon its completion in 2007. An essay by Terence Riley, The Philip Johnson Chief Curator of Architecture and Design, The Museum of Modern Art, contextualizes the many threads that inform Taniguchi's work, including his early education at Harvard, his development as an architect during the movement toward a new urbanism in the 1960s, and the unfolding of a vocabulary of forms that is distinctly his own.

Architects today must position themselves within an extremely wide-ranging field of qualifications. This makes it all the more important to have a fresh introduction to the field that makes up one of their core competences, the field of design. This introductory presentation describes and analyzes the theories, strategies, and tools of creative design for the purposes of practical work. With thoughtfulness and expertise, it opens the reader's eyes to the processes that underlie design and demonstrates different ways of communicating about complex design work. The first section focuses on the much-discussed relationship between design and research, between architecture and the sciences. The second section describes basic design approaches, from Vitruvius and Alberti through Erwin Panofsky and Wolfgang Kemp to Otl Aicher and Vilém Flusser. The third and largest section presents the elementary tools of design, from gestures and words through drawings, models, and simulations to critique, all as instruments of creative design in architecture and its related fields.

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The building of religious structures represents a rare opportunity for the architect to concentrate on the creation of volume, space, and form. Sacred architecture is far less determined than other building tasks by functional requirements, norms, and standards. As a rule, it is free to unfold as pure architecture. Thus in design terms this building task offers enormous freedoms to the architect. At the same time, however, the special atmospherics of sacred spaces call, on the part of the architect, for a highly sensitive treatment of religion and the relevant cultural and architectural traditions. In a systematic section, this volume introduces the design, technical, and planning fundamentals of building churches, synagogues, and mosques. In its project section, it also presents about seventy realized structures from the last three decades. Drawing upon his in-depth knowledge of the subject and his many years of publishing experience, the author offers a valuable analysis of the conceptual and formal aspects that combine to create the religious impact of spaces (e.g., the ground plan, the shapes of the spaces, the incidence of light, and materiality).

Aalto's often-idealistic reform projects - his Renaissance revival, his rationalistic utopia - his writings as a propagandist during the war years; his comments on his own crucial travels to Italy, the 1939 New York World's Fair, and the "decadence of public buildings"; critiques of building and furniture design - all reveal the progression of ideas and convictions that grew and changed throughout Aalto's life, both reflecting and influencing the course of architecture in the twentieth century.

Il volume illustra la struttura tematica, l'organizzazione didattica, i luoghi e i progetti del seminario internazionale di progetto partecipato ARCILAB12. L'iniziativa organizzata dalla scuola di Architettura dell'Università di Cagliari si è svolta nel 2012 nei centri abitati di Ales,

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Morgongiori, Pau, Usellus e Villa Verde nell'ambito del programma transfrontaliero Maritimo Italia-Francia ACCESSIT finanziato dalla Regione Sardegna e indirizzato alla definizione di linee guida per i progetti per i paesaggi archeologici sul territorio regionale con specifico riferimento al miglioramento dell'accessibilità del patrimonio culturale. Sono state esplorate le potenzialità della valorizzazione e del miglioramento della fruizione di siti significativi sotto il profilo archeologico e paesaggistico dei territori del monte Arci, attraverso l'elaborazione di un progetto di rete territoriale e la costruzione in scala reale di un prototipo per ognuno dei centri coinvolti. L'obiettivo del seminario consiste in un'esperienza didattica complessa in cui la conoscenza dei luoghi e il progetto trovano sintesi convergendo nella pratica del costruire.

Carlo Atzeni È dottore di ricerca in Ingegneria Edile e professore associato di Architettura Tecnica presso il DICAAR dell'Università degli Studi di Cagliari. Alla Facoltà di Ingegneria e Architettura di Cagliari è coordinatore del Corso di Studi in Scienze dell'Architettura; dal 2009 è coordinatore scientifico del workshop internazionale di progetto ARCILAB. I suoi principali campi di studio e ricerca sono: il recupero e riqualificazione dell'architettura storico-tradizionale del Mediterraneo, il progetto di architettura contemporanea nei contesti storici consolidati e negli ambiti di margine a forte connotazione rurale. Le sue esperienze di ricerca più significative sono legate allo studio dell'architettura di base in Sardegna, alla redazione dei Manuali del recupero dei Centri Storici della Sardegna e dell'antica Casbah di Dellys in Algeria, all'indagine sulle nuove forme di habitat per i margini dei centri abitati delle aree interne della Sardegna. La sua attività di ricerca applicata al progetto si è distinta attraverso numerosi premi e menzioni in concorsi internazionali e nazionali di architettura.

Accommodation of diversity and the creation of urban density are a focus of world-wide building

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and planning activities today. This book combines the architectural and urban scales to demonstrate that it is a specific quality, urban intensity, which determines the success of housing. The authors provide a typology of housing according to the ways in which diversity and density are created. Comparisons with historical models and critical appraisals based on the authors' unique standing give ample information on the pros and cons of major types of housing, their pitfalls and successful examples. Newly created sets of drawings, from floor plans to spectacular 3D aerial views of the buildings in their urban contexts, accompany each of the more than twenty case studies that are described and analyzed in detail. The approach taken here relates to many pressing issues in contemporary housing, including the avoidance of urban sprawl, the revival of city centers and the ongoing search for innovative housing types.

The Stedelijk Museum opened its doors in 1895, the same year as the first Venice Biennale. It was a "quiet, civilized museum for the Amsterdam bourgeoisie in a time when there was nothing as troublesome as modern art." Initially, the museum exhibited the legacy of the eccentric Sophia Augusta de Bruyn, Douairire Lopez Suasso: a heterogeneous collection of antiques, coins, jewels, timepieces, silver knickknacks, and other curiosa. Period rooms, from canal houses that had been demolished when Raadhuisstraat was driven through, helped create a presentable whole. The museum's renowned furniture collection was not begun until 1934, but since then it has grown to include more

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than 1000 objects from circa 1850 to the present, with an accent on the twentieth century. Chairs, settees, tables, folding screens, cabinets, and even complete interiors are included. This publication provides a comprehensive overview of the Stedelijk Museum's furniture collecting activities from 1934 to 2000. It charts the museum's rich collection, which includes work by H.P. Berlage, K.P.C de Bazel, Piet Kramer, Gerrit T. Rietveld, Martin Visser, Piet Hein Eek and Marcel Wanders, as well as international furniture classics designed by Michael Thonet, Charlotte Perriand, Ludwig Mies van der Rohe, Marcel Breuer, Joe Colombo, Arne Jacobsen, Ettore Sottsass, Philippe Starck and Ron Arad. Besides a complete overview of the furniture collection, this annotated catalogue includes an introduction to the history of the collection and its exhibition activities. In addition, the volume explores various themes, such as international and Dutch icons, and contrasts and evolutions, in greater depth in a number of short essays. Álvaro Siza (b.1933) is considered Portugal's greatest living architect. His buildings are known for their austere beauty and their imaginative relationship to their surroundings. Relatively unknown outside his native Portugal when he won the 1992 Pritzker Prize, he has since built a number of masterful buildings around the world while retaining strong ties to his country. This volume highlights over 20 of these projects, approximately half of which are in Portugal. Each is explained

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in depth by author Carlos Castanheira as well as Siza himself, and illustrated with photographs, complete sets of drawings, and a wealth of Siza's sketches. A visual tribute to the work of the Pritzker Prize-winning architect features photography and illustrations of more than fifty projects incorporating his transcendent and sculptural forms, in a volume that includes coverage of such structures as the JFK Library and the East Building of the National Gallery of Art. 17,500 first printing.

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