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Designing Emerging Markets Giaime Botti, 2023-05-22 This book offers a unique glance into the process of

globalisation of the architectural practice during the last three decades through the lenses of innovative methodologies in architectural history based on quantitative data Focusing on the golden age of globalisation 1990 2019 it investigates the transnational work of more than one thousand architectural firms of different business models from Europe North America and the Asia Pacific in a broad sample of emerging markets Mainland China South East Asia India the Persian Gulf Sub Saharan Africa Russia and Kazakhstan and Latin America In the book different thematic geographies are presented to explore the global scope of the contemporary profession examine significant projects and the structural conditions behind them and reveal the debates that such works generated Understanding the global agency of design firms in emerging markets also becomes a way to study different market conditions modes of production and architectural trends comparatively and to highlight the shifts that occurred in the profession over the last few decades The use of quantitative methodologies produces a novel and updated narrative on contemporary architecture in emerging markets grounded in quantitative data rather than in preassumptions and purely qualitative interpretations Richly illustrated this book is further enhanced by an ample set of maps graphs and tables to visualise data better

The New Urban Condition Leandro Medrano,Luiz

Recamán,Tom Avermaete,2021-04-07 This book explores new architectural and design perspectives on the contemporary urban condition While architects and urban designers have long maintained that their actions drawings and buildings are post critical this book seeks to expand the critical dimension of architecture and urbanism In a series of historical and theoretical studies this book examines how the materialities forms and practices of architecture and urban design can act as a critique towards the new urban condition It proposes not only new concepts and theories but also instruments of analysis and reflection to better understand the current counter hegemonic tendencies in both disciplinary strategies and appropriation tactics The diversely international selection of chapters from Brazil Portugal Spain Sweden the United States and the Netherlands combine different theoretical and empirical perspectives into a new analysis of the city and architecture Demonstrating the need for new critical urban and architectural thinking that engages with the challenges and processes of the contemporary urban condition this volume will be a thought provoking read for academics and students in architecture urban design geography political science and more

Falling Monuments, Reluctant Ruins Hilton Judin,2021-06-01

This edited collection looks at ruins and vacant buildings as part of South Africa s oppressive history of colonialism and apartheid and ways in which the past persists into the present *Falling Monuments Reluctant Ruins* The Persistence of the Past in the Architecture of Apartheid interrogates how in the era of decolonization post apartheid South Africa reckons with its past in order to shape its future Architects historians artists social anthropologists and urban planners seek answers in this book to complex and unsettling questions around heritage ruins and remembrance What do we do with hollow memorials and political architectural remnants Which should remain which forgotten and which dismantled Are these vacant buildings cemeteries statues and derelict grounds able to serve as inspiration in the fight against enduring racism and social neglect

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intellectual history of architectural modernism for an age of rising global inequality and environmental crisis *The Earth That Modernism Built* traces the rise of planetary design to an imperialist discourse about the influence of the earthly environment on humanity Kenny Cupers argues that to understand how the earth became an object of design we need to radically shift the terms of analysis Rather than describing how new design ideas and practices traveled and transformed people and places across the globe this book interrogates the politics of life and earth underpinning this process It demonstrates how approaches to modern housing landscape design and infrastructure planning are indebted to an understanding of planetary and human ecology fueled by settler colonialism and imperial ambition Cupers draws from both canonical and unknown sources and archives in Germany Namibia and Poland to situate Wilhelmine and Weimar design projects in an expansive discourse about the relationship between soil settlement and race This reframing reveals connections between colonial officials planning agricultural hinterlands garden designers proselytizing geopolitical theory soil researchers turning to folklore and Bauhaus architects designing modern communities according to functionalist principles Ultimately *The Earth That Modernism Built* shows how the conviction that we can design our way out of environmental crisis is bound to exploitative and divisive ways of inhabiting the earth

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Urban Artscales Manila Castoro, Carolina Vasilikou, 2018-07-10 In recent years artists architects activists and curators as well as corporations and local governments have addressed the urban space They challenge its use and destination and dispute current notions of space legality trade and artistry Emerging art practices challenge old ideas about where art belongs what forms it can take and what political discourses it fosters Selected from papers presented at the 2013 Artscales conference in Canterbury this collection of new essays explores the dynamic relationship between art and the city Contributors discuss the everyday artistic use of public space around the world from sculpture to graffiti to street photography

Well-Read Lives Barbara Sicherman, 2010-04-15 In a compelling approach structured as theme and variations Barbara Sicherman offers insightful profiles of a number of

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