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**The Oxford Conference** Susan Roaf, Andrew Bairstow, 2008 50 years after the first Oxford Conference on Architectural Education, the 2008 conference brought together over 500 people from 42 countries to share best practice, discuss how, when, where, and why we teach architecture now and in the future.

Regenerative Territories Libera Amenta, Michelangelo Russo, Arjan van Timmeren, 2022-03-11 This open access book provides new perspectives on circular economy and space explored towards the definition of regenerative territories characterised by healthy metabolisms. Going beyond the mere reuse/recycle of material waste as resources, this work aims to understand how to apply circularity principles to, among others, the regeneration of wastescapes. The main focus is the development over time and, in particular, the way how spatial planning and strategies respond to new unpredictable urgencies and opportunities related with territorial metabolisms. The book specifically focuses on living labs environments where it is possible to tackle complex problems through a multidisciplinary and multi-stakeholder approach, including the use of digital spatial decision support environment which could be able to include all the involved stakeholders. Through a spatial scope of circularity, this book describes several examples including, among others, ideas from different contexts such as Italy, The Netherlands, Belgium, and Vietnam. Through including reflections on methodology and representation as well as on solutions for circular and healthy metabolisms, the book provides an excellent resource to researchers and students.

**Designing the Rural** Joshua Bolchover, John Lin, Christiane Lange, 2017-03-03 The rural is not what it used to be. No longer simply a site for agricultural production for the city, the relationship between the rural and urban has become much more complex. Established categories such as rural, urban, and village city no longer hold true. Rural and urban conditions have become increasingly blurred, so how can we identify and distinguish their specific characteristics? Where is the rural and what role does it play in an urbanised world? In developing countries, the countryside is a volatile and contradictory landscape; legally designated rural areas look like dense slums, factories intersect fields, and farmers no longer farm. In contrast, in developed

regions the rural has become a highly controlled landscape of production and consumption industrialised agriculture coexists with leisure landscapes for tourism retirement and recreation This issue of AD investigates how architects and researchers are critically engaging with the rural as an experimental field of exploration Contributors Neil Brenner Christiane Lange Charlotte Malterre Barthes Sandra Parvu Cole Roskam Grahame Shane Deane Simpson and Milica Topalovic and Bas Princen Architects Anders Abraham Joshua Bolchover and John Lin Rural Urban Framework Ambra Fabi and Giovanni Piovene Piovenefabi Rainer Hehl Stephan Petermann OMA Huang Sheng Yuan FieldOffice and Sandeep Virmani Hunnarshala

*Chasing the City* Joshua M Nason, Jeffrey S Nesbit, 2018-10-08 Historically many architects planners and urban designers solicit idealistic depictions of a controllable urban environment made from highly regulated geometrical organizations and systematically defined processes Rather than working as urban designers who set out to control and implant external processes we shift our approach to that of urban detectives who set out to chase the city Charged with approaching the city more responsively we investigate what we do not know allowing the city to direct our work As urban detectives we have the ability to interrogate and respond to the elaborate patterns emerging from self generated internalized urban interactions Chasing the City asks what are the current design trends shaping how we first understand the cities of today to then produce informed decisions on the continuously undefined evolving city of tomorrow Intentionally the work here does not adhere to rudimentary notions of supposed singularities or rely upon past generations of idealistic utopian models Rather Chasing the City delineates current models of urban investigation that seek to respond to the nature of cities and develop heretofore urban strategies as concurrently negotiated future urbanism This edited volume provides a collection of innovative design research projects based on shared notions of Chasing the City through three bodies of strategic frameworks 1 Mapping 2 Resource and 3 Typology This structure ultimately allows readers as fellow urban detectives access to exploratory tools and methods of detection that accumulate from our environs both practical and projective in our chase of the city

*Design and Nature VI* S. Hernandez, C. A. Brebbia, 2012 Throughout history many leading thinkers have been inspired by the parallels between nature and human design in mathematics engineering and other areas Today the huge increase in biological knowledge developments in design engineering systems together with the growth in computer power and developments in simulation modelling have all made possible more comprehensive studies of nature Conference topics include the following Mechanics in nature Nature and architecture Natural materials and processes Solutions from nature Biomimetics and bio inspiration Biocapacity Education in design and nature Competition in nature Biological engineering Constructional theory Locomotion in nature Gravitational biology Self sustaining environments It is these developments which have prompted the reconvening of this international conference on Design and Nature It is intended that the meeting will bring together researchers from around the world working on a variety of studies involving nature and their significance for modern scientific thought and design

**Media Architecture** Alexander Wiethoff, Heinrich Hussmann, 2017-02-20 The

augmentation of urban spaces with technology commonly referred to as Media Architecture has found increasing interest in the scientific community within the last few years. At the same time, architects began to use digital media as a new material apart from concrete, glass or wood to create buildings and urban structures. Simultaneously, Human Computer Interaction (HCI) researchers began to exploit the interaction opportunities between users and buildings and to bridge the gaps between interface, information medium and architecture. As an example, they extended architectural structures with interactive light emitting elements on their outer shell, thereby transforming the surfaces of these structures into giant public screens. At the same time, the wide distribution of mobile devices and the coverage of mobile internet allow manifold interaction opportunities between open data and citizens, thereby enabling the internet of things in the public domain. However, the appropriate distribution of information to all citizens is still cumbersome and a mutual dialogue not always successful, i.e. who gets what data and when. In this book, we therefore provide a deeper investigation of Using Information and Media as Construction Material with media architecture as an input and output medium.

**The Imperfect City: On Architectural Judgment** Samir Younes, 2016-03-03 If architectural judgment were a city, a city of ideas and forms, then it is a very imperfect city. When architects judge the success or failure of a building, the range of ways and criteria which can be used for this evaluation causes many contentious and discordant arguments. Proposing that the increase in number and intensity of such arguments threatens to destabilize the very grounds upon which judgment is supposed to rest, this book examines architectural judgment in its historical, cultural, political and psychological dimensions and their convergence on that most expressive part of architecture, namely architectural character. It stresses the value of reasoned judgment in justifying architectural form, a judgment based on three sets of criteria: those criteria that are external to architecture, those that are internal to architecture, and those that pertain to the psychology of the architect as image maker. External criteria include philosophies of history or theories of modernity; internal criteria include architectural character and architectural composition, while the psychological criteria pertain to mimetic rivalry or rivaling desires for the same architectural forms. Yet, although architectural conflicts can adversely influence judgment, they can at the same time contribute to the advancement of architectural culture.

*The New Nature of Stations* Nacima Baron, Nils Le Bot, Pauline Detavernier, Manuela Triggianese, 2025-04-29 Symbols and legacies of a prestigious past, railway stations and their neighbourhoods are now the focus of strategies for adapting to global change. The book explores the various technical processes involved in this approach: reuse of building materials for renovation, environmental and landscape integration, energy transformations, etc. and shows how these processes link railway regeneration to territorial development. The twenty-one experts assembled in this book deploy critical approaches and international perspectives to think of railway stations as transdisciplinary border objects where naturalistic, architectural and political perspectives can be articulated. As such, the book will enlighten users as well as residents and citizens on the processes of socio-technical transitions underway, as much as it will help them question the

costs effects and ends of the eco modernization of our public goods and services French publication La nouvelle nature des gares N Baron N Le Bot P Detavernier ISBN 978 2 37924 458 2 G oTraverses 2024

**Taking Shape: A New Contract Between Architecture and Nature** Susannah Hagan, 2007-08-22 Taking Shape explores the evolution of scientific and academic theories that have resulted in the concept of sustainability Susannah Hagan uses this as a basis to argue for developments in the future and argues that these theories are not just an intellectual and aesthetic regression as they are often perceived to be By focusing on the impact of the new theories of sustainable technology and new materials in architecture Hagan moves the discourse and practice of environmental sustainability within architecture towards a greater degree of awareness of both its cultural significance and cultural potential In short it demonstrates the capacity of sustainable architecture to embrace cultural and technical innovation

*Intersections of Space and Ethos* Kyriaki Tsoukala, Nikolaos-Ion Terzoglou, Charikleia Pantelidou, 2014-12-05 The pressing economic environmental and social crises emanate the need for a redefinition of the dominant views perspectives and values in the field of architecture The intellectual production of the last two decades has witnessed an impressive number of new design techniques and conceptual displacements reflecting the dynamic and fluid relation between man and his dwelling space However the contemporary market forces are favouring the growth of a star system in architectural production based on technological innovation spectacular imagery and formal acrobatics and are neglecting the social environmental and moral implications of spatial design Perhaps the time has come to think anew the possible critical intersections between space and ethos not only as an answer to the negative consequences of Modernity but also as a remedy to the negative aspects of globalisation The aim of the present collective volume is to enliven the ethical dimensions and dilemmas of architecture as they are shaped within the complexity of our times on two levels the level of critical and reflective discourse and the level of social and cultural reality occasioned by post industrial modes of production and new technologies Thirteen distinguished academics and researchers investigate the complex relations between architecture space and ethics from divergent and inter disciplinary perspectives philosophy sociology the humanities the arts landscape design environmental design urban design and architectural history and theory

**The Nature of Physical Computation** Oron Shagrir, 2022 Computing systems are ubiquitous in contemporary life Even the brain is thought to be a computing system of sorts But what does it mean to say that a given organ or system computes What is it about laptops smartphones and nervous systems that they are deemed to compute and why does it seldom occur to us to describe stomachs hurricanes rocks or chairs that way These questions are key to laying the conceptual foundations of computational sciences including computer science and engineering and the cognitive and neural sciences Oron Shagrir here provides an extended argument for the semantic view of computation which states that semantic properties are involved in the nature of computing systems The first part of the book provides general background Although different in scope these chapters have a common theme namely that the linkage between the mathematical theory

of computability and the notion of physical computation is weak The second part of the book reviews existing non semantic accounts of physical computation Shagrir analyze three influential accounts in greater depth and argues that none of these accounts is satisfactory but each of them highlights certain key features of physical computation that he eventually adopts in his own semantic account of physical computation a view that rests on a phenomenon known as simultaneous implementation or indeterminacy of computation Shagrir completes the characterization of his account of computation and highlights the distinctive feature of computational explanations **The Architect** ,1892 **The British Architect** ,1875

**Eco-Architecture VII** S. Syngellakis,2019-01-29 Comprises a collection of papers presented at the 7th International Conference on Harmonisation between Architecture and Nature this volume reviews the challenges and new opportunities of contemporary architecture These papers cover the results of advances in design and new building technologies as well as the development of new materials Many of the changes are motivated by a drive towards eco architecture trying to harmonise architectural products with nature Another important issue is the adaptation of the architectural design to the natural environment learning from nature and traditional construction techniques Never before in history have architects and engineers had such a range of new processes and products open to them In spite of that the construction industry lags behind all others in taking advantage of a wide variety of new technologies This is understandable due to the inherent complexity and uniqueness of each architectural project Advances in computer and information systems including robotics offers the possibility of developing new architectural forms construction products and building technologies which are just now starting to emerge Changes have also taken place in the way modern society works and lives due to the impact of modern technologies Patterns of work have been disrupted and changed affecting transportation and the home environment The demand is for a new type of habitat that can respond to the changes and the consequent requirements in terms of urban environment The papers contained in this book deal with topics such as building technologies design by passive systems design with nature cultural sensitivity life cycle assessment resources and rehabilitation and many others including case studies from many different places around the world They will be of interest to architects engineers planners physical scientists sociologists and economists **The Architect** Arthur Holland Forbes,1926 **Advances in Architecture, Engineering and Technology** Federica Rosso,Claudia Fabiani,Haşim Altan,Mourad Amer,2022-03-17 This book examines a range of subjects with a specific focus on architectural and technological advancements Architecture is the constant innovation in designing for high efficiency in the performance of buildings in terms of planning construction and energy while maintaining creativity in its form Moreover the field of architecture goes hand in hand with that of technology Nowadays engineering technology has to cope with the rapid industrialization and urbanization seen in most countries Furthermore creative design and construction practices are challenging tasks to the architects and engineers to meet the ever growing demands of society Therefore this book on Advances in Engineering Science and Architectural Design is provided to cover a

wide range of topics in architecture engineering and technology      *Eco-Architecture VI* V. Echarri, C. A. Brebbia, 2016-08-31

Comprising of the proceedings of the Sixth International Conference on Harmonisation between Architecture and Nature the papers deal with topics such as building technologies design by passive systems design with nature cultural sensitivity life cycle assessment resources and rehabilitation as well as many others This book follows five successful meetings which started in the New Forest UK in 2006 then followed in the Algarve 2008 A Coruna 2010 Kos 2012 and Siena Italy 2014 Eco Architecture signifies a new approach to the design process intended to harmonise its products with nature This involves concepts such as minimum use of energy at each stage of the building process taking into account the amount required during the extraction and transportation of materials their fabrication assembly building formation maintenance and eventual future recycling The adaptation of the architectural design to the natural environment is another important issue The book will be of interest to architects engineers planners physical scientists sociologists and economists and contained within these proceedings are case studies from many different places around the world Topics covered consist of Design with nature Energy efficiency Tall buildings and environment Ecological impacts of materials Biomaterials Bioclimatic design Water quality Green facades Ecological Education and training Adapted reuse Transformative design Sustainability indices in architecture Bioclimatic design and passive systems Recycle reuse reduce and recovery Mixing it up and building flexibility Architectural visualisation and New techniques building information modelling      **American Architect**, 1924      **China Homegrown**

Andong Lu, Pingping Dou, 2019-02-07 Today architecture in China is at a watershed Over the last decade rapid urbanisation and the burgeoning economy turned the country into a playground for the world's signature architects making it possible to realise extravagant forms and structures at a vast scale The Chinese government has now drawn a line under this phenomenon by issuing a directive calling an end to the oversized xenocentric weird buildings devoid of character or cultural heritage that have sprung up across the country requiring that urban architecture be suitable economic green and pleasing to the eye This government directive comes at a time when homegrown architecture has become increasingly self assured and reflective in its approach A new generation of architects in China in their 30s and 40s are emerging and in a wholly contemporary way they are exploring local responses to often bewildering urban and rural conditions and serious social and environmental challenges This is often expressed through a revival of interest in traditional street patterns courtyards and gardens At the same time architects are also recognising the opportunities to harness the potential of China's established manufacturing base to develop prefabricated building systems Innovative practices are employing new modes of working such as research based studio teaching and exhibitions field workshops cross disciplinary collaboration laboratory based practice design think tanks and collective projects generating a vibrant culture of design research Contributors Lu Feng Murray Fraser Xiao Fu and Wei You Xiahong Hua and Shen Zhuang Xinggang Li Yichun Liu James Shen Yehao Song Hui Wang Shuo Wang Xin Wang and Qiuye Jin Philip F Yuan and Xiang Wang Li Zhang Xin Zhang and Jingxiang Zhu Featured



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