

The Bamboo Architecture Design With Nature

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Vo Trong Nghia: Building Nature Vo Trong Nghia, Susan Wise Bauer, 2022-04-19 A career-spanning monograph in two volumes presenting the work of one of Asia's most progressive and innovative architects Vo Trong Nghia. The work of Vo Trong Nghia is a call for architecture to transform itself from a source of pollution to a reason for hope. The World Green Building Council estimates that thirty-nine percent of energy-related carbon emissions can be attributed to buildings. An awareness of architecture's responsibilities has permeated the profession and new ideas and solutions are coming from places where these issues are most acute. Following a long recovery from decades of war, Vietnam has emerged as one of the most exciting centers of design in Asia—led largely by the work of architect Vo Trong Nghia, whose work has gained an international following. The buildings of Vo Trong Nghia Architects, established in Ho Chi Minh City in 2006, make clear reference to the past, and to Vo's own adherence to the Five Precepts of Buddhist teaching. The architect's two main themes—green architecture and bamboo as a building material—form the basis of this two-volume celebration of his work. From the Wind and Water Bar, his first foray into bamboo as a building material, to resort complexes, art installations, and his game-changing series of residences, House for Trees, Vo Trong Nghia: Building Nature proves that green architecture creates local relevance, beauty, and elegance in its own right.

New Bamboo Marcelo Villegas, 2003 Bambusa guadua, the tropical giant bamboo, is the most versatile, reliable architectural material of its native mountainous regions. Bamboo's delightful exterior and exotic reputation obscures its oaklike strength. 'New Bamboo' is a colour portfolio of contemporary structures and decorative designs demonstrating the appeal of building with natural materials for the modern eye. Properly treated, bamboo is as reliable as prime-grade hardwoods, beautiful in its own right, and suitable for commercial and residential structures in any climate. This is an anthology of bamboo construction by different experts: an agronomist, architects, a designer, and a builder, that showcases projects in Mexico, Brazil, Ecuador, Panama, and Colombia, where this product has been used as a traditional construction material for centuries. Also covered are France and Germany, where architects are discovering the delights of working with bamboo. Guadua is beautiful but not so delicate that it cannot be used in commercial structures like the auditorium-size pavilion built for the Hannover Expo 2000. Here are delightful details and rugged outbuildings that show bamboo as a most natural design element.

Natural Architecture Now Francesca Tatarella, 2014-08-19 Our 2007 hit *Natural Architecture* introduced artists and architects who transform the act of building into a fascinating new art form. Built from humble elements—branches, twigs, straw, bamboo—and fulfilling a wide variety of intentions—sometimes structural, sometimes sculptural, sometimes sacred—their fantastical creations resonate with an innate natural beauty. *Natural Architecture Now* features all-new site-specific installations by an international list of contributors. From an engineered oasis and climbing structure in Joshua Tree National Park to an intricate bamboo installation on top of the Metropolitan Museum of Art to a residential mud structure prototype created by Architecture for Humanity Tehran, each project points a way forward for architects to engineer a new organic simplicity of structure and form.

Bamboo Architecture Vladimir Belogolovsky, 2021-02-28 From the world's leading publisher of *Architecture and Architectural Practices*, comes a look into how VTN Architects have used bamboo to create groundbreaking projects. With the climate crisis raging and awareness of humanity's detrimental impact on the environment now patently apparent, the need for architects to come up with sustainable new solution has never been more pressing. A key part of any green approach to architecture is the use of local natural materials with a low environmental impact. Bamboo, which has been widely used in Asian architecture for centuries as scaffolding and for bridges, pavilions, houses and other structures, is an ideal material in this context: lightweight, strong and readily available. In an effort to meet the challenges of the 21st century, VTN Architects has developed new ways of working with two species of bamboo in particular, the flexible Tam Vong and the sturdier Luong, creating a manufacturing workflow that allows for the production of standardised modules, a knitting technique that enables the material to span large distances and environmentally friendly traditional treatments such as mud-soaking and smoking. In *Bamboo Architecture*, we see how these methods have been applied in award-winning, groundbreaking projects such as the Wind and Water Café, Diamond Island Community enter, and the majestic Vedana Restaurant, alongside an illuminating introduction by Masaaki Iwamoto and an interview with the studio principal Vo Trong Nghia who offers an inspiring vision for the future of natural, green architecture.

Biomimicry in Architecture Michael Pawlyn, 2019-08-12 When searching for genuinely sustainable building design and technology - designs that go beyond conventional sustainability to be truly restorative - we often find that nature got there first. Over 3.5 billion years of natural history have evolved innumerable examples of forms, systems, and processes that can be applied to modern green design. For architects, urban designers and product designers, this new edition of *Biomimicry in Architecture* looks to the natural world to achieve radical increases in resource efficiency. Packed with case studies predicting future trends, this edition also contains updated and expanded chapters on structures, materials, waste, water, thermal control and energy, as well as an all-new chapter on light. An amazing sourcebook of extraordinary design solutions, *Biomimicry in Architecture* is a must-read for anyone preparing for the challenges of building a sustainable and restorative

future.

Bamboo Architecture Unboxed Jorg Stamm, Munir Vahanvati, 2024-04-15 *Bamboo Architecture Unboxed* is a comprehensive guide that bridges traditional craftsmanship with contemporary design techniques to revolutionise the bamboo construction landscape. Authored by experts Jorg Stamm and Munir Vahanvati, this book explores the remarkable strength, sustainability, and aesthetic flexibility of bamboo through geometrical principles. Readers are taken on an enlightening journey from the foundational elements of bamboo design to intricate architectural forms inspired by nature. Key geometries such as hyperbolic paraboloids, hyperboloids, tetrahedrons, and geodesic domes are meticulously demystified, offering a blend of historical context, vivid imagery, practical wisdom, and step-by-step construction guides. Whether you're an architect, builder, or enthusiast of sustainable materials, *Bamboo Architecture Unboxed* unfolds as a transformative narrative, inviting you to push creative boundaries and shape a future where eco-conscious constructions and organic silhouettes form the core of our built environment.

Building with Bamboo Gernot Minke, 2016-06-06 Although traditionally a building material of the warmer climate zones, bamboo is becoming increasingly popular amongst architects in the northern hemisphere; bamboo has several advantages – it is very stable, of low weight, and highly elastic, in addition to being readily available as well as renewable. The applications of bamboo in architecture have become significantly wider and diversified, so that today, even structures with large spans – such as bridges – are built with this material. The new and revised second edition of this manual provides a practical, systematic overview of the numerous potential applications and processing methods of this renewable material. The comprehensive presentation of groundbreaking bamboo buildings has been updated with more recent projects.

Booming Bamboo Pablo van der Lugt, 2017-12 'Booming Bamboo' provides a comprehensive overview of the enormous potential of this sustainable resource. Not only for architecture and design but also for a multitude of other applications. After covering the bamboo basics (growth, properties, cultural history, industrialisation), the first part of the book introduces the many benefits of bamboo as a fast-growing, renewable resource. The second part presents the various ways in which bamboo can be transformed into many different exciting materials and fabrics.

Co-building with bamboo Munir Vahanvati, Mittul Vahanvati, 2015-09-12 *Co-building with Bamboo* was published to celebrate 10 years of building with bamboo. It provides an insight into Giant Grass's evolution from exploring bamboo as a sustainable material to using participatory design and construction approach to empower the community.

Application of Bamboo in Building Envelope Zujian Huang, 2019-05-14 This book offers a comprehensive overview of the use of bamboo in building industry. It systematically demonstrates bamboo's utility in terms of its properties, describing the material properties of typical industrial bamboo products, and discussing their performance evaluation and optimization as building components and in the creation of building envelopes. The book also includes examples of the high-value

utilization of bamboo forest resources. Further, it examines how building performance may be affected by conditions such as climate. Including insights from material science, construction design, building physics and building climatology, the book also provides data obtained from technology and market status investigation, laboratory test and the computer simulation. This book appeals to scientists and professionals, as it introduces and tests various bamboo products, demonstrating the advantages and disadvantages for each one. The book is also a valuable resource for civil engineers and students interested in this unique plant material and its application in the building industry.

Nature by Design Stephen R. Kellert, 2018-01-01 A gorgeously illustrated, accessible book that provides a holistic summary of the key elements for good biophilic design

2019 International Bamboo Construction Competition Kewei Liu, Cristoforo Demartino, Zhi Li, Qinghui Liu, Yan Xiao, 2022-03-09 This volume builds upon the 2019 International Bamboo Construction Competition (IBCC 2019) from the Concepts to the Realized Pavilions. Several designed projects are described, and particular attention is devoted to the realized prototypes. It also presents the Bamboo Eye, an important example of architecture realized by INBAR for the 2019 Beijing Horticultural Expo. As such, the volume provides an overview of the use of bamboo poles and engineered bamboo products for temporary and normal constructions, and represents a compact review of the applications of bamboo poles and/or engineered bamboo products in the construction industry. This book will be of interest for researchers, architects and structural engineers in field of bamboo constructions.

The Barefoot Architect Johan van Lengen, 2008 A former UN worker and prominent architect, Johan van Lengen has seen firsthand the desperate need for a greener approach to housing in impoverished tropical climates. This comprehensive book clearly explains every aspect of this endeavor, including design (siting, orientation, climate consideration), materials (sisal, cactus, bamboo, earth), and implementation. The author emphasizes throughout the book what is inexpensive and sustainable. Included are sections discussing urban planning, small-scale energy production, cleaning and storing drinking water, and dealing with septic waste, and all information is applied to three distinct tropical regions: humid areas, temperate areas, and desert climates. Hundreds of explanatory drawings by van Lengen allow even novice builders to get started.

Bamboo Architecture Alexander Vegesack, 2010

Bamboo Architecture in Competition and Exhibition Robert Henrikson, David Greenberg, 2011 Fascinating bamboo buildings and architectural designs from around the world from the International Bamboo Building Design Competition, the 2010 Shanghai World Expo and several other competitions and exhibitions. Architects and designers from 64 countries submitted 250 designs in 12 building categories such as family houses, urban buildings, emergency shelters, commercial and public buildings, pavilions, and even tree houses. The buildings and designs use bamboo and other natural building materials, and range from modest to majestic, commercial to humanitarian, and practical to fanciful. The results are truly

exciting and innovative, providing a fresh outlook for the possibilities for using bamboo to build a new green world. At the 2010 Shanghai World Expo, great architects showcased bamboo in eight remarkable pavilions, demonstrating the contribution bamboo can play in a better life.

Nature-Based Design in Landscape Architecture Bruce Sharky, 2024-02-28 Nature-Based Design in Landscape Architecture showcases a range of built works designed by landscape architects from many countries of the world representing diverse environmental regions and uses. These projects demonstrate the transformative potential of a nature-based approach to landscape architecture. The nature-based design approach supports and encourages natural regeneration with a view to promoting sustainable environments, preserving natural resources, and mitigating the impacts of climate change and development. The projects selected for this book demonstrate the potential of nature-based landscape design to support healthy, natural and managed ecosystems, sequester carbon, and support the recovery of biodiversity. In addition to examples of design-led environmental interventions, Nature-Based Design in Landscape Architecture, the book, also demonstrates the potential for nature-based design to improve people's relationship with their surroundings by encouraging them to be active participants in their communities. As such, each project featured in the book promotes a discussion around future scenarios in which landscape architects can and will be engaged, from minimizing environmental impact through sustainable design to fostering social justice through community engagement. This book will be a welcome supplement for undergraduate landscape architecture, survey or design studio courses, and may also be used at the master's degree level either as part of a landscape architecture survey seminar or early design studio.

Bamboo Esther Titilayo Akinlabi, Kwame Anane-Fenin, Damenortey Richard Akwada, 2017-07-24 This book is intended for use both in the industry and the academia. It introduces the physical, chemical and the mechanical properties as well as the characterization of bamboo. Novel industrial applications in structural, non-structural, reinforcement, afforestation, land reclamation, environmental significance, textile, medical, geotechnical, hydraulic, food, pulp and the paper industries are addressed in detail. Bamboo has been used for centuries as a structural material as well as in diverse engineering applications, food and medicinal purposes, especially in Asia. As a natural fiber composite, bamboo has the potential for many developments in academic and industrial research. Current literature on composites tends to focus on bamboo as a plant or solely as a structural engineering material. This book seeks to bring together these two extremes and provides a holistic resource on the subject.

The Greening of Architecture Dr A Senem Deviren, Dr Phillip James Tabb, 2014-01-02 This accessible and engaging text is the first to offer a comprehensive critical history and analysis of the greening of architecture through accumulative reduction of negative environmental effects caused by buildings, urban designs and settlements. Describing the progressive development of green architecture from 1960 to 2010, it illustrates how it is ever evolving and ameliorated through

alterations in form, technology, materials and use and it examines different places worldwide that represent a diversity of cultural and climatic contexts.

The Art of Natural Building Catherine Wanek, Joseph F. Kennedy, Michael Smith, 2015-03 The popularity of natural building has grown by leaps and bounds, spurred by a grassroots desire for housing that is healthy, affordable and environmentally responsible. While there are many books available on specific methods such as strawbale construction, cob or timber framing, few other resources introduce the reader to the entire scope of this burgeoning field. Fully revised and updated, *The Art of Natural Building* is the complete and user-friendly introduction to natural building for everyone from do-it-yourselfers to architects and designers. This collection of articles from 60 leaders in the field is stunningly illustrated with over 400 photos of natural buildings from around the world. At 465 pages, this massive resource is over 50% longer than the original edition. Out of 64 chapters, 26 are new to this edition, and nearly all of the rest have been completely revised to reflect recent developments. Learn about: The case for building with natural materials, from the perspectives of sustainability, lifestyle and health What you need to know to plan and design your own beautiful and efficient natural home Explanations of thirty versatile materials and techniques, each with an up-to-date resource list of where to go for further information and training How these techniques are being used to address housing crises around the world, with 12 case studies from China to Argentina. Clearly written, logically organized and beautifully illustrated *The Art of Natural Building* is the encyclopedia of natural building.

Nature Matilda McQuaid, Hans Gubbels, Gene Bertrand, 2019 An exploration of the ways in which designers are striving to transform our relationship with the natural world. Designers today are striving to transform our relationship with the natural world. While the modern industrial age gave way to designs that vastly improved human enterprise through technology, there were unintended and destructive consequences for the environment. Humans are intrinsically linked to nature yet our actions have frayed this relationship, forcing designers to think more intentionally and to consider the impact of every design decision, from an artifact's manufacture and use to its obsolescence. Designers are aligning with biologists, engineers, agriculturists, environmentalists and many other disciplines to design a more harmonious and regenerative future. Based on these new partnerships, designers are asking different questions and anticipating future challenges, which not only change the design process, but also what design means. *Nature: Collaborations in Design* includes over sixty-five international projects from the fields of architecture, product design, landscape design, fashion, interactive and communication design, and material research. More than 300 compelling and exquisite photographs, illustrations and content from data visualizations illustrate seven essays, which explain and explore designers' strategies around understanding, simulating, salvaging, facilitating, augmenting, remediating and nurturing nature. Four conversations between scientists and designers delve into topics related to synthetic biology, scientific versus design lexicon, and recent shifts in the meaning of nature with

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