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Case Study Houses Elizabeth A. T. Smith, 2016-01-15 With 36 prototype designs, the Case Study House program created paradigms for modern living that would extend their influence far beyond their Los Angeles heartland. This essential introduction features 150 photographs and plans to explore each of these model residences and their architects, including Richard Neutra, Charles and Ray Eames, and...

Dinosaurs Don't Draw Elli Woollard, 2018-05-03 Dinosaurs aren't known for their drawing - they're known for their stamping and stomping and ROARING! All except for one creative young dinosaur who just can't seem to stop! He transforms rocks, chalk, sticks and mud into the most wonderful works of art - much to the confusion of his fierce, fighting dinosaur family. But when everyone hears the THUD of a terrifying T-Rex, they soon see just how effective art can be. Especially art in the form of an even bigger dinosaur! Another brilliant rhyming story from this exciting pairing; author, Elli Woollard and illustrator, Steven Lenton. A vibrant and uplifting story about the joy and the power of art - and daring to be different. Dinosaurs Don't Draw is a visual treat and a delight to read aloud.

The Pragmatist Imagination Joan Ockman, 2000 Thirty-three leading thinkers discuss topics such as place and citizenship, technology and its impact on perception, and pragmatist aesthetics.

**Making L.A. Modern** Michael Boyd, 2018-04-03 This is the definitive volume on Craig Ellwood, a visionary architect, designer, and tastemaker often called the "California Mies van der Rohe." Craig Ellwood, "the Cary Grant of architecture," was one of the most visible faces of California mid-century modernism. He was known as much for his exquisitely designed, minimalist structures as he was for his exuberant lifestyle. This book celebrates and explores the glamour of Ellwood's work, life, myth, and career. Through photographs, primarily of the iconic houses he designed in Southern California during the 1950s and '60s, we see a life of refined decadence, expressed through gorgeous architecture, fast cars, beautiful women, Hollywood style, palm trees, swimming pools, and minimalist design—all in the context of the Southern California postwar building boom. This volume will appeal to design junkies, architecture buffs, students of modernism, and anyone interested in problem-solving and elegant solutions.

**Case Study Houses, 1945-1962** Esther McCoy, 1977 Sponsored by John Entenza's Arts & Architecture magazine, the Case Study Houses program brought new thinking, techniques, and materials to post-war California house building including

Los Angeles. Contains the work of Charles Eames, Eero Saarinen, Craig Ellwood.

The Return of the Caravels António Lobo Antunes, 2002 Set in Lisbon as Portugal's African colonies dissolve in the 1970s.-  
-Jacket.

### **California Southland**, 1926

Flexible Housing Jeremy Till, Tatjana Schneider, 2016-09-19 Flexible housing is housing that can adjust to the changing needs of the user and accommodate new technologies as they emerge. Flexible Housing by Jeremy Till and Tatjana Schneider examines the past, present and future of this important subject through over 160 international examples. Specially commissioned plans, printed to scale, together with over 200 illustrations and diagrams provide fascinating detail and allow direct visual comparisons to be made. Combining history, theory and design the book explains the social and economic benefits that can be achieved and shows the various ways it has been and can be delivered. The book ends with an accessible guide to how flexible housing might be designed and constructed today to achieve adaptable and ultimately sustainable buildings. Housing designers, housing managers and students of architecture, construction and housing will find this book of immense value both as a comprehensive reference and design manual.

**Eileen Gray** Peter Adam, 1987 Eileen Gray started her career as a lacquer artist in Paris creating new furniture and living accessories with striking colors and understated shapes. Her Bibendum chair and E-1027 table today are familiar icons across the world; the ship-shaped home she designed and built on a cliff near Monaco was hailed as a triumph of deluxe modern living; her Dragon chair fetched \$28 million at a YSL sale. Her archives bombed during World War II, she was largely forgotten when one-time peers like Le Corbusier were lionized as visionaries. Rediscovered in 1960, she is today a celebrated pioneer of modern design.

*Space, Time and Architecture* Sigfried Giedion, 2009-02-28 This new edition ensures that the book will continue to be internationally acknowledged as the standard work on the development of modern architecture. -Walter Gropius A remarkable accomplishment. . . one of the most valuable reference books for students and professionals concerned with the reshaping of our environment. -José Luis Sert A milestone in modern thought, *Space, Time and Architecture* has been reissued many times since its first publication in 1941 and translated into half a dozen languages. In this revised edition of Sigfried Giedion's classic work, major sections have been added and there are 81 new illustrations. The chapters on leading contemporary architects have been greatly expanded. There is new material on the later development of Frank Lloyd Wright and the more recent buildings of Walter Gropius, particularly his American Embassy in Athens. In his discussion of Le Corbusier, Mr. Giedion provides detailed analyses of the Carpenter Center at Harvard University, Le Corbusier's only building in the United States, and his Priory of La Tourette near Lyons. There is a section on his relations with his clients and an assessment of his influence on contemporary architecture, including a description of the Le Corbusier Center in Zurich

(designed just before his death), which houses his works of art. The chapters on Mies van der Rohe and Alvar Aalto have been brought up to date with examples of their buildings in the sixties. There is an entirely new chapter on the Danish architect Jørn Utzon, whose work, as exemplified in his design for the Sydney Opera House, Mr. Giedion considers representative of post-World War II architectural concepts. A new essay, "Changing Notions of the City," traces the evolution of the structure of the city throughout history and examines current attempts to deal with urban growth, as shown in the work of such architects as José Luis Sert, Kenzo Tange, and Fumihiko Maki. Mr. Sert's Peabody Terrace is discussed as an example of the interlocking of the collective and individual spheres. Finally, the conclusion has been enlarged to include a survey of the limits of the organic in architecture.

The American Woman's Home: Or, Principles of Domestic Science, Etc Catharine Esther BEECHER (and STOWE (Harriet Elizabeth Beecher)), 1869

Five California Architects Esther McCoy, Randell L. Makinson, 1975 The five architects - Bernard Maybeck, Irving Gill, the brothers Charles and Henry Greene, and R.M. Schindler - whose work and lives are presented here were seminal figures in American architecture. As Californians they were less influenced than their Eastern contemporaries by the European styles that prevailed in the United States during the first half of the twentieth century, and each of them devised an original style that has had a profound effect on younger generations of American architects.--The inside cover

**Estuaries of South America** Gerardo M.E. Perillo, Maria C. Piccolo, Mario Pino-Quivira, 2012-12-06 The original idea of this book started when we were making a residual fluxes study of the Paranagua Coastal Lagoon (Brazil) near the colonial town of Guaraque~aba. Among the beautiful mangroves of this Brazilian National Park, between profile and profile, we wondered why South American estuaries were little known in the international arena. Besides, most of the papers published in the literature are based on biological research. Practically nothing is known about their geomorphology and dynamics. That night, while we were walking along the hilly streets of the town, we decided that the only way to have an idea about the degree of advance in the geomorphology and dynamics of our estuaries was to ask the proper South American researchers to write review articles about the estuaries in which they were working or about the general state of the art of the Geomorphology and Physical Oceanography of the estuaries of his/her country. The book grew from then on. Although initially many scientists offer to write a chapter, we ran into the same problem these researchers have to publish in journals, they felt that their English was not good enough and withdrew. However, we are very satisfied about the number and quality of the contributions which also passed a very strong review process.

*Unf\*ck Your Habitat* Rachel Hoffman, 2016-12-29 Finally, a housekeeping and organizational system developed for those who'd describe their current living situation as a 'f\*cking mess' that you 'really need to get around to fixing one day'. Rachel Hoffman began Unf\*ck Your Habitat as a Tumblr blog using daily, weekly, and mini challenges to motivate the lazy to get up

and start cleaning. She launched Unf\*ck Your Habitat in book form, for anyone who has been left behind by traditional aspirational systems. The ones that so often ignore single people; people without kids; students; people with pets or roommates; those with full-time jobs; and people with mental illnesses, chronic illnesses, and physical limitations. Most organizational books are aimed at devoted homemakers, DIY-ers, and people who seem to have unimaginable amounts of free time. They assume we all iron our sheets, have linen napkins that match our table runners, and can keep plants alive for longer than a week. Basically, they ignore most of us living here in the real world. Interspersed with lists, challenges and other how-tos, this no-nonsense advice relies on UfYH's 20/10 system (20 minutes of cleaning followed by a 10-minute break; no marathon cleaning allowed) in order to help you develop lifelong habits. It's designed to encourage the reader to embrace a new lifestyle in manageable sections, so they can actually start applying the tactics as they progress. For everyone stuck between *The Life-Changing Magic of Tidying Up* and *Adulthood*, this philosophy is decidedly more realistic than aspirational, but the goal is the same: not everyone will have a showcase of a home, but whatever your habitat, you deserve for it to bring you happiness, not stress.

The Projective Cast Robin Evans, 2000-08-25 Robin Evans recasts the idea of the relationship between geometry and architecture, drawing on mathematics, engineering, art history, and aesthetics to uncover processes in the imagining and realizing of architectural form. Anyone reviewing the history of architectural theory, Robin Evans observes, would have to conclude that architects do not produce geometry, but rather consume it. In this long-awaited book, completed shortly before its author's death, Evans recasts the idea of the relationship between geometry and architecture, drawing on mathematics, engineering, art history, and aesthetics to uncover processes in the imagining and realizing of architectural form. He shows that geometry does not always play a stolid and dormant role but, in fact, may be an active agent in the links between thinking and imagination, imagination and drawing, drawing and building. He suggests a theory of architecture that is based on the many transactions between architecture and geometry as evidenced in individual buildings, largely in Europe, from the fifteenth to the twentieth century. From the Henry VII chapel at Westminster Abbey to Le Corbusier's Ronchamp, from Raphael's *S. Eligio* and the work of Piero della Francesca and Philibert Delorme to Guarino Guarini and the painters of cubism, Evans explores the geometries involved, asking whether they are in fact the stable underpinnings of the creative, intuitive, or rhetorical aspects of architecture. In particular he concentrates on the history of architectural projection, the geometry of vision that has become an internalized and pervasive pictorial method of construction and that, until now, has played only a small part in the development of architectural theory. Evans describes the ambivalent role that pictures play in architecture and urges resistance to the idea that pictures provide all that architects need, suggesting that there is much more within the scope of the architect's vision of a project than what can be drawn. He defines the different fields of projective transmission that concern architecture, and investigates the ambiguities of projection and the interaction of

imagination with projection and its metaphors.

As I Walked Out One Midsummer Morning Laurie Lee, 2011 I was nineteen years old, still soft at the edges, but with a confident belief in good fortune. I carried a small rolled-up tent, a violin in a blanket, a change of clothes, a tin of treacle biscuits, and some cheese. I was excited, vain-glorious, knowing I had far to go; but not, as yet, how far. Despite this romantic and optimistic opening, what Lee finds is the most primitive and feudal country in Europe, a peninsula untouched by the modern world, a land of labor without dignity, a church devoid of compassion, and a country ripe for revolutionary change.

Medical Hydrology Sidney Licht, 1963

**Cartographies** Marjorie Agosín, 2004 On the impulse behind *Cartographies*, Marjorie Agosín writes, I have always wanted to understand the meaning of displacement and the quest or longing for home. In these lyrical meditations in prose and poetry, Agosín evokes the many places on four continents she has visited or called home. Recording personal and spiritual voyages, the author opens herself to follow the ambiguous, secret map of her memory, which does not betray. Agosín's journey begins in Chile, where she spent her childhood before her family left in the early days of the Pinochet dictatorship. Of Santiago Agosín writes, Day and night I think about my city. I dream the dream of all exiles. Agosín also travels to Prague and Vienna, ancestral homes of her grandparents, and to Valparaíso in Chile, which received them as immigrants. Kneeling among the yellow mounds at the Terezin concentration camp, where twenty-two of her relatives died, Agosín places small stones, shrubs, the stuff of life on graves I did not recognize. And then on through the Middle East, the Mediterranean, Europe, and the Americas . . . Everywhere, she is drawn to women in whose devotion and creativity she sees a deep vein of hope--from Julia, keeper of the synagogue at Rhodes, to the women potters in the Chilean town of Pomaire. Agosín writes of diaspora, exile, and oppression, yet only to highlight the dignity and valor of those who find refuge in their humanity and their art, in community and tradition. *Cartographies* shows us what can be found when we journey with openness, as approachable to strangers as we are to ourselves.

*Blueprints for Modern Living* Elizabeth A. T. Smith, Esther McCoy, 1999 Includes eight main essays as well as contributions from Elizabeth A.T. Smith, this volume documents the Case Study House Program, carried out between 1945 and 1966 where 36 experimental prototype houses were built by leading Californian architects.

**Island, River, and Field** John H. Walker, 2018-05-01 Archaeologists have long associated the development of agriculture with the rise of the state. But the archaeology of the Amazon Basin, revealing traces of agriculture but lacking evidence of statehood, confounds their assumptions. John H. Walker's innovative study of the Bolivian Amazon addresses this contradiction by examining the agricultural landscape and analyzing the earthworks from an archaeological perspective. The archaeological data is presented in ascending scale throughout the book. Scholars across archaeology and environmental

anthropology will find the methodology and theoretical arguments essential for further study.

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