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Alvar Aalto and the Future of Architecture Robert Cody, Angela Amoia, 2022-09-09 In the contemporary practice of architecture digital design and fabrication are emergent technologies in transforming how architects present a design and form a material strategy that is responsible equitable sustainable resilient and forward looking This book exposes dialogue between history theory design construction technology and sensory experience by means of digital simulations that enhance the assessment and values of our material choices It offers a critical look to the past to inspire the future This new edition looks to Alvar Aalto as the primary protagonist for channeling discussions related to these topics Architects like ALA Shigeru Ban 3XN Peter Zumthor and others also play the role of contemporary guides in this review The work of Aalto and selected contemporary architects along with computer modeling software showcase the importance of comprehensive design Organized by the five Ts of contemporary architectural discourse Typology Topology Tectonics Technic Thermodynamics each chapter is used to connect history through Aalto and develop conversations concerning historical and contemporary models digital simulations ecological and passive active material concerns construction and fabrications and healthy sensorial environments Written for students and academics this book bridges knowledge from academia into practice and vice versa to help architects become better stewards of the environment make healthier and more accountable buildings and find ways to introduce policy to make technology a critical component in thinking about and making architecture

The Tacit Dimension Lara Schrijver, 2021-05-03 In architecture tacit knowledge plays a substantial role in both the design process and its reception The essays in this book explore the tacit dimension of architecture in its aesthetic material cultural design based and reflexive understanding of what we build Tacit knowledge described in 1966 by Michael Polanyi as what we can know but cannot tell often denotes knowledge that escapes quantifiable dimensions of research Much of architecture's knowledge resides beneath the surface in nonverbal instruments such as drawings and models that articulate the spatial imagination of the design process Awareness of the tacit dimension helps to understand the many facets of the spaces we inhabit from the ideas of the architect to the more hidden assumptions of our cultures Beginning in the studio where students are guided into becoming architects the book follows a path through the tacit knowledge present in materials conceptual structures and the design process revealing how the tacit dimension leads to craftsmanship and the situated knowledge of architecture in the world Contributors Tom Avermaete ETH Zürich Margitta Buchert Leibniz Universität Hannover Christoph Grafe Bergische Universität Wuppertal Mari Lending The Oslo School of Architecture and Design Angelika Schnell Academy of Fine Arts Vienna Eireen Schreurs Delft University of Technology Lara Schrijver University of Antwerp

Time and Space Maria do Rosário Monteiro, Mário S. Ming Kong, Maria

João Pereira Neto,2023-11-09 The texts presented in Proportion Harmonies and Identities PHI Time and Space were compiled to establish a multidisciplinary platform for presenting interacting and disseminating research It also aims to foster awareness and discussion on Time and Space focusing on different visions relevant to Architecture Arts and Humanities Design and Social Sciences and its importance and benefits for the sense of identity both individual and communal The idea of Time and Space has been a powerful 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 *Intertwining: Baukultur* Sarah Robinson,Alessandro

Gattara,Davide Ruzzon,2019-10-15 After the 2018 Davos Declaration it s been perceived as extremely urgent a return to urban transformation practices linked with cultural values What does this mean What kind of values should designers planners and public administrators put at the center of their decision making process We have developed these questions with the help of scholars architects and thinkers with a focus on the way in which the fruitful encounter between human sciences and architecture could address this challenge the latest issue of Intertwining is the result of this debate Intertwining is the first architectural magazine to explore the intersections between the humanities and the empirical sciences especially between the art of building Baukunst and cognitive neuroscience **Topographies of Memories** Anita Bakshi,2017-11-09

This book explores new approaches towards developing memorial and heritage sites moving beyond the critique of existing practices that have been the traditional focus of studies of commemoration Offering understandings of the effects of conflict on memories of place as manifested in everyday lives and official histories it explores the formation of urban identities and constructed images of the city Topographies of Memories suggests interdisciplinary approaches for creating commemorative sites with shared stakes The first part of the book focuses on memory dynamics the second on Nicosia the divided capital of Cyprus and the third on physical and material world interventions Design practices and modes of engagement with places of memory are explored making connections between theoretical explorations of memory and forgetting and practical strategies for designers and practitioners **Architecture is a Verb** Sarah Robinson,2021-03-01 Architecture is a Verb outlines an

approach that shifts the fundamental premises of architectural design and practice in several important ways First it acknowledges the centrality of the human organism as an active participant interdependent in its environment Second it understands human action in terms of radical embodiment grounding the range of human activities traditionally attributed to mind and cognition imagining thinking remembering in the body Third it asks what a building does that is extends the performative functional interpretation of design to interrogate how buildings move and in turn move us how they shape thought and action Finally it is committed to articulating concrete situations by developing a taxonomy of human building interactions Written in engaging prose for students of architecture interiors and urban design as well as practicing professionals Sarah Robinson offers richly illustrated practical examples for a new generation of designers

Neuroarchitecture Ian Ritchie, 2020-12-21 Applying the insights of neuroscience to architecture has the potential to deliver buildings and spaces that measurably promote well being and create healthier or more effective environments for specific activities There is however a risk that neuroarchitecture will become just another buzzword a passing architectural fashion or a marketing exercise just as eco green and sustainable have become This issue of AD offers the reader an alternative to neuro sound bites and exposes them to the thinking which led to the design of the Sainsbury Wellcome Centre for Neural Circuits and Behaviour SWC a pioneering medical research facility designed to foster collaboration between researchers Multi award winning the SWC was one of the first buildings in the world designed to take into account what has been learned about how the work space affects behaviour and is a highly effective building in which to work Readers will gain a richer deeper insight into the complex mental and existential aspects of architecture design and our many senses how they interact and might interact in the future and how that knowledge can be used to design more effective buildings and built environments

The Architecture of Resonance Sarah Robinson, 2025-12-04 The profound impact that design has on human experience physically emotionally cognitively or ecologically is now well established And while this experiential and affective turn in architecture is gaining momentum studio time remains primarily dedicated to the creation of buildings as independent objects with minimal regard for the interactions and impacts those buildings may have on their inhabitants and their surroundings This book carefully details an alternative for thinking and designing that shifts attention from abstract formalism and object orientation to the creation of dynamic interacting fields of affective tactile kinaesthetic ecological and social engagement The book articulates resonance as a model and metaphor for the way we interact with our environments The word's literal meaning is to re sound implying a surface or receptive body that amplifies and alters the sound an interdependent relation and process occurring in between Seven kinds of resonance specific to design are detailed theoretically and illustrated with practical and historical examples These design strategies demonstrate the possibilities resulting from shifting attention and resources from the longstanding preoccupation with fixed forms towards structuring and supporting dynamic interactive relationships between the built and the natural and between people and place Seamlessly combining architecture with cognitive science and neuroscience environmental and evolutionary psychology and social theory and anthropology in clear direct and engaging prose this book will be essential reading for all architecture students as well as those in these varied fields

Architecture and Embodiment Harry Francis Mallgrave, 2013-06-26 In recent years we have seen a number of dramatic discoveries within the biological and related sciences Traditional arguments such as nature versus nurture are rapidly disappearing because of the realization that just as we are affecting our environments so too do these altered environments restructure our cognitive abilities and outlooks If the biological and technological breakthroughs are promising benefits such as extended life expectancies these same discoveries also have the potential to improve in significant ways the quality of our built environments This poses a compelling challenge to conventional architectural theory

This is the first book to consider these new scientific and humanistic models in architectural terms. Constructed as a series of five essays around the themes of beauty, culture, emotion, the experience of architecture and artistic play, this book draws upon a broad range of discussions taking place in philosophy, psychology, biology, neuroscience and anthropology and in doing so questions what implications these discussions hold for architectural design. Drawing upon a wealth of research, Mallgrave argues that we should turn our focus away from the objectification of architecture, treating design as the creation of objects and redirect it back to those for whom we design: the people inhabiting our built environments. *Trabajos de prehistoria*, 2021

From Object to Experience Harry Francis Mallgrave, 2018-06-28 Harry Francis Mallgrave combines a history of ideas about architectural experience with the latest insights from the fields of neuroscience, cognitive science and evolutionary biology to make a powerful argument about the nature and future of architectural design. Today the sciences have granted us the tools to help us understand better than ever before the precise ways in which the built environment can affect the building user's individual experience. Through an understanding of these tools, architects should be able to become better designers, prioritizing the experience of space, the emotional and aesthetic responses and the sense of homeostatic well-being of those who will occupy any designed environment. In *From Object to Experience*, Mallgrave goes further, arguing that it should also be possible to build an effective new cultural ethos for architectural practice. Drawing upon a range of humanistic and biological sources and emphasizing the far-reaching implications of new neuroscientific discoveries and models, this book brings up-to-date insights and theoretical clarity to a position that was once considered revolutionary but is fast becoming accepted in architecture.

Beyond the Brain Benoit Hardy-Vallée, Nicolas Payette, 2008 Cognitive science faces a major methodological and conceptual change since the 90s. Whereas the brain was traditionally conceived as being the only seat of intelligence, many researches emphasize the entrenchment of the brain in body context and culture. In 2006 a conference was held at the Université du Québec Montréal (UQAM) and allowed researchers from various fields to interact and discuss such issues. *Cognitio 2006* was an occasion for philosophers, cognitive scientists and biologists to present the latest developments in their discipline and this book aims at providing a general overview of current research on embodied, situated and distributed cognition.

Neuroarchitecture Ian Ritchie, 2021-01-12 **The Philosopher's Index**, 2008 Vols for 1969 include a section of abstracts.

The Architect's Brain Harry Francis Mallgrave, 2010-01-19 *The Architect's Brain: Neuroscience, Creativity and Architecture* is the first book to consider the relationship between the neurosciences and architecture, offering a compelling and provocative study in the field of architectural theory. Explores various moments of architectural thought over the last 500 years as a cognitive manifestation of philosophical, psychological and physiological theory. Looks at architectural thought through the lens of the remarkable insights of contemporary neuroscience, particularly as they have advanced within the last decade. Demonstrates the neurological justification for some very timeless architectural ideas from the multisensory nature of the architectural experience to the essential relationship of ambiguity and metaphor to

creative thinking *Brain Landscape The Coexistence of Neuroscience and Architecture* John P. Eberhard, 2009 Brain Landscape The Coexistence of Neuroscience and Architecture is the first book to serve as an intellectual bridge between architectural practice and neuroscience research John P Eberhard founding President of the non profit Academy of Neuroscience for Architecture argues that increased funding and the ability to think beyond the norm will lead to a better understanding of how scientific research can change how we design illuminate and build spaces Inversely he posits that by better understanding the effects that buildings and places have on us and our mental state the better we may be able to understand how the human brain works This book is devoted to describing architectural design criteria for schools offices laboratories memorials churches and facilities for the aging and then posing hypotheses about human experiences in such settings Architecture and Neuroscience Paul Carpenter, 2025-01-14 Discover how architecture can be more than aesthetics it can be a powerful tool to impact the brain and enhance your outcomes Architecture and Neuroscience Designing Spaces that Impact the Brain offers an in depth exploration of how physical environments influence our emotions productivity and mental well being With revealing case studies and practical strategies this work becomes an essential guide for architects builders and entrepreneurs who wish to incorporate neuroscience into their projects By applying these principles you will not only transform spaces but also elevate your career boosting your income and achieving a new level of success in the construction industry Dear readers in this book you will discover how the intersection between architecture and neuroscience not only transforms spaces but also enhances your capacity for innovation and success in the construction sector My goal is for you to apply this knowledge in practical ways to create environments that not only serve a function but also improve the lives of those who inhabit them I am convinced that by integrating these revolutionary ideas you can elevate the quality of your projects and consequently see a positive impact on your business growth and performance Let s join forces to design a more conscious and inspired future 1 Neuroarchitecture 2 Emotional design 3 Workplace productivity 4 Mental well being 5 Ambient lighting 6 Architecture and creativity 7 Biophilia in construction 8 Inclusive design 9 Technology in architecture 10 Design innovation **Architecture and Neuroscience** Giovanni V. Morabito, 2016 Architects have long been uncertain about how the spaces and buildings they design affect the people who inhabit these environments on a neurological level Regardless of this mankind has long been the biological by product of our environmental context and the spaces we inhabit throughout our lives Fred H Gage professor and Research Chair on Age Related Neurodegenerative Diseases at the Laboratory of Genetics of the Salk Institute wrote the following in a forward to John P Eberhard s book Brain Landscape The Coexistence of Neuroscience and Architecture I contend that architectural design can change our brains and behavior The structures in the environment the houses we live in the areas we play in the buildings we work in affect our brains and our brains affect our behavior By designing the structures we live in architects are affecting our brains The different spaces in which we live and work are changing our brain structures and our behaviors and this has been going on

for a long time In an era rich with expansive knowledge into the inner working of our brains and how they continuously develop the architects of today are challenged to venture deeper in their understanding of design impact on the mind and the resultant development of their fellow man By harnessing the knowledge of how architecture influences neurons of the brain future architects can employ a more sophisticated set of design tools to ensure that intended design outcomes result from their work

Draw in Order to See Mark Alan Hewitt, 2020-06 Draw In Order to See is the first book to survey the history of architectural design using the latest research in cognitive science and embodied cognition Beginning with a primer on visual perception cognitive science design thinking and modes of conception used by groups of architects in their practices Mark Alan Hewitt surveys a 12 000 year period for specific information about the cognitive schemata used by Homo sapiens to make their buildings and habitats The resulting history divides these modes of thinking into three large cognitive arcs crafting depicting and assembling within specific temporal frames His analysis borrows from Merlin Donald s thesis about mimetic and symbolic cognition as critical to the emergence of the modern mind and further employs theories of enactment and embodiment to clarify their relationship to architecture Individual chapters treat the emergence of depiction during the Renaissance the education of architects in the modern era Baroque illusionism and scenography the breakdown of artisanal literacy during the Enlightenment and modern experiments with models montage and illusions of movement The author concludes with a critique of contemporary design and education and promotes design with embodiment as a tonic for a profession in crisis facing the challenges of climate change energy shortages inequality and housing a population of over seven billion in the coming decades This groundbreaking and valuable study presents a clear view of current research in two related fields that have not heretofore been compared and outlines a strategy for future research An extensive bibliography offers readers an up to date reference to both the science and the architectural history behind the text

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