



Architecture And The American Dream

Sabine Zange



Architecture And The American Dream:

Architecture and the American Dream Craig Whitaker, 1996 We admire a building or a group of buildings because they express however subtly certain images and ideas we have about ourselves In this riveting study Craig Whitaker reinterprets the American architectural landscape as the manifest vision of our collective conscience Asserting that the built environment is shaped largely by cultural values Whitaker dissects American architecture by revealing its archetypes and analyzing their origins in the national psyche The result is a superbly evocative essay on how Americans think and live and how these spheres are combined in our architecture On a grand scale Whitaker examines the ways in which our architectural eclecticism is rooted in the democratic notion of individual liberty upon which this nation was founded From New York to St Louis to Los Angeles and all of the towns in between these shared values have created a landscape that at first appears chaotic but is in fact remarkably homogeneous The grid plan of most American cities he argues connotes equality and a refusal to acknowledge the hierarchies of the past while issues of privacy and public display permeate the orientation of our homes and streets And the open road has been raised to the level of a cultural icon expressing ideas unique to this country ideas of mobility and freedom progress and communication By continuously peeling away the layers of meaning that clearly signify national obsessions Whitaker lucidly documents the way in which America has grown and developed for better and for worse In a multidisciplinary fashion drawing on art and literature history and politics film and advertising he takes in the whole of American culture high and low Compelling and thought provoking *Architecture and the American Dream* is certain to give Americans a new perspective from which to define themselves in relation to their environment

The Strip Stefan Al, 2022-03-22 The transformations of the Strip from the fake Wild West to neon signs twenty stories high to starchitecture and how they mirror America itself The Las Vegas Strip has impersonated the Wild West with saloon doors and wagon wheels it has decked itself out in midcentury modern sleekness It has illuminated itself with twenty story high neon signs then junked them After that came Disney like theme parks featuring castles and pirates followed by replicas of Venetian canals New York skyscrapers and the Eiffel Tower It might be noted that forty two million people visited Las Vegas in 2015 ten million more than visited the real Paris More recently the Strip decided to get classy with casinos designed by famous architects and zillion dollar collections of art Las Vegas became the implosion capital of the world as developers driven by competition got rid of the old to make way for the new offering a non metaphorical definition of creative destruction In *The Strip* Stefan Al examines the many transformations of the Las Vegas Strip arguing that they mirror transformations in America itself The Strip is not as popularly supposed a display of architectural freaks but representative of architectural trends and a record of social cultural and economic change Al tells two parallel stories He describes the feverish competition of Las Vegas developers to build the snazziest most tourist grabbing casinos and resorts with a cast of characters including the mobster Bugsy Siegel the eccentric billionaire Howard Hughes and the would be political kingmaker Sheldon Adelson

And he views the Strip in a larger social context showing that it has not only reflected trends but also magnified them and sometimes even initiated them. Generously illustrated with stunning color images throughout, *The Strip* traces the many metamorphoses of a city that offers a vivid projection of the American dream. **World War II and the American Dream** Margaret Crawford, 1995 with essays by Peter S. Reed, Robert Friedel, Margaret Crawford, Greg Hise, Joel Davidson, and Michael Sorkin. Among the legacies of World War II was a massive building program on a scale that America had not seen before and has not seen since. The war effort created thousands of factories, homes, even entire cities throughout the country. Many of these structures still stand, the physical evidence of an unprecedented ability to harness the power and resources of a people. The complex legacy of this most notable period in our nation's history is discussed from a different perspective by each contributor. Peter S. Reed, Associate Curator of the Department of Architecture and Design at the Museum of Modern Art, details the rise of modern architecture during the war, housing designs that used the latest ideas in prefabricated construction methods, lightweight materials, innovative technologies, and a corporate and institutional aesthetic that helped popularize modernism as the appropriate image of American industrial might and corporate success. Robert Friedel, Professor of History at the University of Maryland, documents the development of new materials, especially plastics, and discusses techniques for employing traditional materials in novel ways. Margaret Crawford, Chair of the History and Theory of Architecture Program at the Southern California Institute of Architecture, explores the struggle of women and blacks for public housing. Greg Hise, Assistant Professor in the School of Urban and Regional Planning at the University of Southern California, considers how the construction of large-scale residential communities near defense plants prefigured postwar suburbia. Joel Davidson, historian of the World War II and the American Dream exhibition, analyzes the impact of the war's building program on the postwar military industrial complex. Finally, Michael Sorkin, architect and writer, explores the migration of certain values and aesthetics from the necessities of war to the choices of peace. Among these are images of speed, camouflage, ruin, totalization, and flight. Copublished with The National Building Museum, Washington, D.C. *Re: American Dream*, 1995. Every socially responsible architect should peruse this book, and it should be made compulsory reading for every public housing official and developer. Michael Webb, L.A. Architect. **Morris Lapidus** Morris Lapidus, Martina Düttmann, Friederike Schneider, 1992-01-01. Overzicht van het werk van de Amerikaanse architect. **Pride of Place** Robert A. M. Stern, 1986. Tells the unique story of American architecture through the strong-willed architects and clients who have rendered their dreams and ideals in wood, brick, stone, and steel. Dust jacket. *Foreclosed: Rehousing the American Dream*, **Architecture in Context**, 1985. **Work-Life Balance in Architecture** Igea Troiani, 2024-03-04. This book seeks to improve the work lives of architects of diverse demographics who do not fit or want to replicate the traditional 24/7 white male architect lifestyle. Aimed at a workforce whose life and career expectations have changed drastically in recent years, it helps readers of different generations to make informed choices about their careers, enabling students

educators and professionals to prioritise wellbeing and offer their design and practice voice to enhance a built environment for all

Work Life Balance in Architecture examines what it means to play the game of architecture to choose to study and pursue a career in architecture rather than another profession The book shows the economic social and professional structures within which architectural education and practice operate and reveals the impact of a corporate neoliberal big business mentality on wellbeing After setting out the context exacerbating work life imbalance the book discusses the paths an architect may take whether this leads to a career in practice or not in architecture at all and how alternative gameplay moves can advantage or disadvantage those of different gender class ethnicity race or age at different career stages It concludes by examining how the places in which an architect works the time available to work and critiques of perpetual neoliberal economic growth can enhance the lives of all architects today

Architecture and Suburbia John Archer, 2005
Traces the evolution of the modern American dream house from seventeenth century England to the present

The Enigmatic Realm of **Architecture And The American Dream**: Unleashing the Language is Inner Magic

In a fast-paced digital era where connections and knowledge intertwine, the enigmatic realm of language reveals its inherent magic. Its capacity to stir emotions, ignite contemplation, and catalyze profound transformations is nothing lacking extraordinary. Within the captivating pages of **Architecture And The American Dream** a literary masterpiece penned by a renowned author, readers set about a transformative journey, unlocking the secrets and untapped potential embedded within each word. In this evaluation, we shall explore the book's core themes, assess its distinct writing style, and delve into its lasting affect the hearts and minds of people who partake in its reading experience.

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