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Architecture in the Anthropocene Etienne Turpin, 2013-11-25 Research regarding the significance and consequence of anthropogenic transformations of the earth's land, oceans, biosphere, and climate have demonstrated that from a wide variety of perspectives it is very likely that humans have initiated a new geological epoch, their own. First labeled the Anthropocene by the chemist Paul Crutzen, the consideration of the merits of the Anthropocene thesis by the International Commission on Stratigraphy and the International Union of Geological Sciences has also garnered the attention of philosophers, historians, and legal scholars, as well as an increasing number of researchers from a range of scientific backgrounds. *Architecture in the Anthropocene Encounters Among Design Deep Time Science and Philosophy* intensifies the potential of this multidisciplinary discourse by bringing together essays, conversations, and design proposals that respond to the geological imperative for contemporary architecture scholarship and practice. Contributors include Nabil Ahmed, Meghan Archer, Adam Bobbette, Emily Cheng, Heather Davis, Sara Dean, Seth Denizen, Mark Dorrian, Elizabeth Grosz, Lisa Hirmer, Jane Hutton, Eleanor Kaufman, Amy Catania, Kulper Clinton, Langevin Michael, C. C. Lin, Amy Norris, John Palmesino, Chester Rennie, Francois Roche, Ann Sofi Rønnskog, Isabelle Stengers, Paulo Tavares, Etienne Turpin, Eyal Weizman, Jane Wolff, Guy Zimmerman. Publisher's description.

A Genealogy of Tropical Architecture Jiat-Hwee Chang, 2016-04-28 *A Genealogy of Tropical Architecture* traces the origins of tropical architecture to nineteenth-century British colonial architectural knowledge and practices. It uncovers how systematic knowledge and practices on building and environmental technologies in the tropics were linked to military technologies, medical theories, and sanitary practices and were manifested in colonial building types such as military barracks, hospitals, and housing. It also explores the various ways these colonial knowledge and practices shaped post-war technological, scientific research, and education in climatic design and modern tropical architecture. Drawing on the interdisciplinary scholarships on postcolonial studies, science studies, and environmental history, Jiat-Hwee Chang argues that tropical architecture was inextricably entangled with the socio-cultural constructions of tropical nature and the politics of colonial governance and postcolonial development in the British colonial and postcolonial networks. By bringing to light new historical materials through formidable research and tracing the history of tropical architecture beyond what is widely considered today as its founding moment in the mid-twentieth century, this important and original book revises our understanding of colonial built environment. It also provides a new historical framework that significantly bears upon contemporary concerns with climatic design and sustainable architecture. This book is an essential resource for understanding tropical architecture and its various contemporary manifestations. Its in-depth discussion and path-breaking insights will be invaluable to specialists, academics, students, and practitioners. *Readings in the Anthropocene* Sabine Wilke, Japhet Johnstone, 2017-09-21 *Readings in the Anthropocene* brings together scholars from German Studies and beyond to interpret the German tradition of the last two hundred years from a perspective that is mindful of the challenge posed by

the concept of the Anthropocene This new age of man unofficially pronounced in 2000 holds that humans are becoming a geological force in shaping the Earth's future Among the biggest challenges facing our future are climate change accelerated species loss and a radical transformation of land use What are the historical philosophical cultural literary and artistic responses to this new concept The essays in this volume bring German culture to bear on what it means to live in the Anthropocene from a historical ethical and aesthetic perspective

Environmental Law and Governance for the Anthropocene Louis Kotzé, 2017-06-15 The era of eco crises signified by the Anthropocene trope is marked by rapidly intensifying levels of complexity and unevenness which collectively present unique regulatory challenges to environmental law and governance This volume sets out to address the currently under theorised legal and consequent governance challenges presented by the emergence of the Anthropocene as a possible new geological epoch While the epoch has yet to be formally confirmed the trope and discourse of the Anthropocene undoubtedly already confront law and governance scholars with a unique challenge concerning the need to question and ultimately re imagine environmental law and governance interventions in the light of a new socio ecological situation the signs of which are increasingly apparent and urgent This volume does not aspire to offer a univocal response to Anthropocene exigencies and phenomena Any such attempt is in any case unlikely to do justice to the multiple implications and characteristics of Anthropocene forebodings What it does is to invite an unrivalled group of leading law and governance scholars to reflect upon the Anthropocene and the implications of its discursive formation in an attempt to trace some initial often radical future facing and imaginative implications for environmental law and governance

A Creative Philosophy of Anticipation Jamie Brassett, John O'Reilly, 2021-04-25 This edited collection highlights the valuable ontological and creative insights gathered from anticipation studies which orients itself to the future in order to recreate the present The gathered essays engage with many writers from speculative metaphysics to poetic philosophy ancient writing systems to the fringes of pataphysics The book situates itself as a creative intervention in and with various thinkers designers artists scientists and poets to offer insight into ways of anticipating It brings together philosophical practices for which creativity is both a fundamental area of consideration and a mode of working a characterization of recent Continental Philosophy which takes a departure from traditional futures studies thinking This book will be of interest to scholars and research in futures studies anticipation philosophy creative practice and theories about creative practice as well as the intersections between philosophy creativity and business

Between Dream Houses and "God's Own Junkyard": Architecture and the Built Environment in American Suburban Fiction Stefanie Strebel, 2021-06-28 The American suburb is a space dominated by architectural mass production sprawl as well as a monotonous aesthetic eclecticism and many critics argue that it has developed from a postwar utopia into a disorienting environment with which it is difficult to identify The typical suburb has come to display characteristics of an atopia that is a space without borders or even a non place a generic space of transience Dealing with the representation of architecture and

the built environment in suburban literature and film from the 1920s until present this study demonstrates that in its fictional representations too suburbia has largely turned into a place of non architecture A lack of architectural ethos and an abundance of Junkspace define suburban narratives causing an increasing sense of disorientation and entropy in fictional characters

Art Intervention in the City Hadas Ophrat, 2022-10-26 This book focuses on the phenomenon of art intervention an expression of local initiatives by artists collectives and art centers wishing to influence the design of the space or make a change in its lifestyle It pertains not only to acts of protest but also to the creation of a new civil and political situation in which artists acknowledge their ability to constitute foci of power These are reflected in acts such as squatting in abandoned buildings restoring and redistributing them according to principles of social justice mapping the city based on alternative parameters such as revealing venues of collective memory or exposing the city's backyard creating outdoor urban art galleries and creating temporary architecture and alternative solutions in order to deal with the challenges we face in times of epidemic and environmental crisis The art intervention phenomenon has intensified since the mid 1990s so much so that even local authorities the world over have begun to adopt activist and artistic practices Due to the intensive urbanization processes and current global threats the creative trends and means surveyed in the book are crucial This book will interest researchers planners urban planners architects social activists local authority executives art centers artists and designers

Responsive Landscapes Bradley E Cantrell, Justine Holzman, 2015-11-19 The sensing processing and visualizing that are currently in development within the environment boldly change the ways design and maintenance of landscapes are perceived and conceptualised This is the first book to rationalize interactive architecture and responsive technologies through the lens of contemporary landscape architectural theory Responsive Landscapes frames a comprehensive view of design projects using responsive technologies and their relationship to landscape and environmental space Divided into six insightful sections the book frames the projects through the terms elucidate compress displace connect ambient and modify to present and construct a pragmatic framework in which to approach the integration of responsive technologies into landscape architecture Complete with international case studies the book explores the various approaches taken to utilise responsive technologies in current professional practice This will serve as a reference for professionals and academics looking to push the boundaries of landscape projects and seek inspiration for their design proposals

LabOratory Sandra Kaji-O'Grady, Chris L. Smith, 2024-02-06 An illustrated examination of laboratory architecture and the work that it does to engage the public recruit scientists and attract funding The laboratory building is as significant to the twenty first century as the cathedral was to the thirteenth and fourteenth centuries The contemporary science laboratory is built at the grand scales of cathedrals and constitutes as significant an architectural statement The laboratory is a serious investment in architectural expression in an attempt to persuade us of the value of the science that goes on inside In this lavishly illustrated book Sandra Kaji O Grady and Chris L Smith explore the architecture of modern life science laboratories and the work that it does to

engage the public recruit scientists and attract funding Looking at the varied designs of eleven important laboratories in North America Europe and Australia all built between 2005 and 2019 Kaji O Grady and Smith examine the relationship between the design of contemporary laboratory buildings and the ideas and ideologies of science Observing that every laboratory architect and client declares the same three aspirations to eliminate boundaries to communicate the benefits of its research programs and to foster collaboration Kaji O Grady and Smith organize their account according to the themes of boundaries expression and socialization For instance they point to the South Australian Health and Medical Institute s translucent envelope as the material equivalent of institutional accountability the insistent animal imagery of the NavarraBioMed laboratory in Spain and the Hillside Research Campus s mimicry of the picturesque fishing village that once occupied its site Through these and their other examples Kaji O Grady and Smith show how the architecture of the laboratory shapes the science that takes place within it

What Is Cosmopolitical Design? Design, Nature and the Built

Environment Albena Yaneva, Alejandro Zaera-Polo, 2017-05-15 The scale of ecological crises made us realize that every kind of politics has always been cosmopolitics politics of a cosmos Cosmos embraces everything including the multifarious natural and material entities that make humans act The book examines cosmopolitics in its relation to design practice Abandoning the modernist idea of nature as being external to the human experience a nature that can be mastered by engineers and scientists from outside the cosmopolitical thinking offers designers to embark in an active process of manipulating and reworking nature from within To engage in cosmopolitics this book argues means to redesign create instigate and compose every single feature of our common experience In the light of this new understanding of nature we set the questions What is the role of design if nature is no longer salient enough to provide a background for human activities How can we foster designers own force and make present what causes designers to think feel and act How do designers make explicit the connection of humans to a variety of entities with different ontology rivers species particles materials and forces How do they redefine political order by bringing together stars prions and people In effect how should we understand design practice in its relation to the material and the living world In this volume anthropologists science studies scholars political scientists and sociologists rethink together the meaning of cosmopolitics for design At the same time designers architects and artists engage with the cosmopolitical question in trying to imagine the future of architectural and urban design The book contains original empirical chapters and a number of revealing interviews with artists and designers whose practices set examples of cosmopolitically correct design

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