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Architects Without Frontiers

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Architects Without Frontiers Esther Charlesworth, 2007-01-18 From the targeted demolition of Mostar's Stari Most Bridge in 1993 to the physical and social havoc caused by the 2004 Boxing Day Tsunami the history of cities is often a history of destruction and reconstruction But what political and aesthetic criteria should guide us in the rebuilding of cities devastated by war and natural calamities The title of this timely and inspiring new book Architects Without Frontiers points to the potential for architects to play important roles in post war relief and reconstruction By working sans fronti res Charlesworth suggests that architects and design professionals have a significant opportunity to assist peace making and reconstruction efforts in the period immediately after conflict or disaster when much of the housing hospital educational transport civic and business infrastructure has been destroyed or badly damaged Through selected case studies Charlesworth examines the role of architects planners urban designers and landscape architects in three cities following conflict Beirut Nicosia and Mostar three cities where the mental and physical scars of violent conflict still remain This book expands the traditional role of the architect from hero to peacemaker and discusses how design educators can stretch their wings to encompass the proliferating agendas and sites of civil unrest

Humanitarian Architecture Esther Charlesworth, 2014-06-27 Never has the demand been so urgent for architects to respond to the design and planning challenges of rebuilding post disaster sites and cities In 2011 more people were displaced by natural disasters 42 million than by wars and armed conflicts And yet the number of architects equipped to deal with rebuilding the aftermath of these floods fires earthquake typhoons and tsunamis is chronically short This book documents and analyses the expanding role for architects in designing projects for communities after the event of a natural disaster The fifteen case studies featured in the body of the book illustrate how architects can use spatial sensibility and integrated problem solving skills to help alleviate both human and natural disasters The cases include Lizzie Babister Department of International Development UK Shigeru Ban Winner of The Pritzker Architecture Prize 2014 Shigeru Ban Architects and Voluntary Architects Network Japan Eric Cesal Disaster Reconstruction and Resiliency Studio and Architecture for Humanity Japan Hsieh Ying Chun Atelier 3 Taiwan Nathaniel Corum Education Outreach and Architecture for Humanity USA Sandra D Urzo Shelter and Settlements and International Federation of the Red Cross and Red Crescent Societies Switzerland Brett Moore World Vision International Australia Michael Murphy MASS Design Group USA David Perkes Gulf Coast Community Design Studio USA Paul Pholeros Healthabitat Australia Patama Roonrakwit Community Architects for Shelter and Environment Thailand Graham Saunders International Federation of Red Cross and Red Crescent Societies Switzerland Kirtee Shah Ahmedabad Study Action Group India Maggie Stephenson UN HABITAT Haiti Anna Wachtmeister Catholic Organisation for Relief and Redevelopment Aid the Netherlands The interviews and supporting essays show built environment professionals collaborating with post disaster communities as facilitators collaborators and negotiators of land space and shelter rather than as save the world modernists

as often portrayed in the design media The goal is social and physical reconstruction as a collaborative process involving a damaged community and its local culture environment and economy not just shelter projects that build houses but leave no economic footprint or longer term community infrastructure What defines and unites the architects interviewed for Humanitarian Architecture is their collective belief that through a consultative process of spatial problem solving the design profession can contribute in a significant way to the complex post disaster challenge of rebuilding a city and its community

War and the Historic Environment Michael Dawson, 2024-07-19 This book explores how societies deal with the effects of war on the historic environment Written by historians archaeologists and conservation professionals it offers a dramatic perspective on the war in Ukraine It reveals the truth behind the Kremlin's just war narrative and touches on the complex relationship between war society and the historic environment with examples of heritage conservation archaeology and political expediency from Europe to Namibia Prompted by the Russian invasion of Ukraine in 2022 the first section Frontline Ukraine examines the manipulation of history the use of propaganda and the decolonisation of Russian memorials in former Soviet states It highlights how illegal archaeological excavations looting and the removal of museum collections beginning from seizure of Crimea in 2014 until the present day have contributed to an increasingly implausible Russian narrative which attempts to represent an imperial land grab as a just war In the second section Aspects of War the authors provide a wider perspective with chapters on the influence of film the effect of war on conservation forensic archaeology the reconstruction of damaged or destroyed museums as well as the relationship between America and the Hague Convention Topical and lucid this volume will be beneficial to students and researchers of history archaeology politics and international relations The chapters in this book were originally published in The Historic Environment Policy Practice and are accompanied by an updated introduction and a new conclusion

Research into Design for a Connected World Amaresh Chakrabarti, 2019-01-08 This book showcases cutting edge research papers from the 7th International Conference on Research into Design ICoRD 2019 the largest in India in this area written by eminent researchers from across the world on design processes technologies methods and tools and their impact on innovation for supporting design for a connected world The theme of ICoRD 19 has been Design for a Connected World While Design traditionally focused on developing products that worked on their own an emerging trend is to have products with a smart layer that makes them context aware and responsive individually and collectively through collaboration with other physical and digital objects with which these are connected The papers in this volume explore these themes and their key focus is connectivity how do products and their development change in a connected world The volume will be of interest to researchers professionals and entrepreneurs working in the areas on industrial design manufacturing consumer goods and industrial management who are interested in the use of emerging technologies such as IOT IIOT Digital Twins I4 0 etc as well as new and emerging methods and tools to design new products systems and services

Design and Ethics Emma Felton, Oksana Zelenko, Suzi Vaughan, 2013-06-19

The value of design for contributing to environmental solutions and a sustainable future is increasingly recognised. It spans many spheres of everyday life and the ethical dimension of design practice that considers environmental, social and economic sustainability is compelling. Approaches to design recognise design as a practice that can transform human experience and understanding, expanding its role beyond stylistic enhancement. The traditional roles of design designer and designed object are therefore redefined through new understanding of the relationship between the material and immaterial aspects of design where the design product and the design process are embodiments of ideas, values and beliefs. This multi-disciplinary approach considers how to create design which is at once aesthetically pleasing and also ethically considered with contributions from fields as diverse as architecture, fashion, urban design and philosophy. The authors also address how to teach design-based subjects while instilling a desire in the student to develop ethical work practices both inside and outside the studio.

The Heritage of War Martin Gegner, Bart Ziino, 2011-08-16. The Heritage of War is an interdisciplinary study of the ways in which heritage is mobilized in remembering war and in reconstructing landscapes, political systems and identities after conflict. It examines the deeply contested nature of war heritage in a series of places and contexts, highlighting the modes by which governments, communities and individuals claim validity for their own experiences of war and the meanings they attach to them. From colonizing violence in South America to the United States Civil War, the Second World War on three continents, genocide in Rwanda and continuing divisions in Europe and the Middle East, these studies bring us closer to the very processes of heritage production. The Heritage of War uncovers the histories of heritage; it charts the constant social and political construction of heritage sites over time by a series of different agents and explores the continuous reworking of meaning into the present. What are the forces of contingency, agency and political power that produce, define and sustain the heritage of war? How do particular versions of the past and particular identities gain legitimacy while others are marginalised? In this book, contributors explore the active work by which heritage is produced and reproduced in a series of case studies of memorialization, battlefield preservation, tourism development, private remembering and urban reconstruction. These are the acts of making sense of war; they are acts that continue long after violent conflict itself has ended.

Landscape Architecture and Environmental Sustainability Joshua Zeunert, 2017-01-12. Winner of the Australian Institute of Landscape Architects (AILA) National Excellence Award Research and Communication 2017. Winner of the AILA VIC Excellence Award Research and Communication 2017. Highly Commended Communication and Presentation Landscape Institute Awards 2018. Landscape architecture has a pivotal role in ensuring environmental sustainability through design interventions. This book takes a broad look at strategies and completed projects to provide the reader with a strong understanding of the sustainability challenges being faced by designers today and potential routes to addressing them. The book covers essential concepts of landscape architecture and environmental sustainability, including Ecology, multifunctional landscapes and sensitive intervention, Remediation, cleansing and environmental infrastructure, Social sustainability design.

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Recovery from Disaster Ian Davis, David Alexander, 2015-08-20 Disasters can dominate newspaper headlines and fill our TV screens with relief appeals but the complex long term challenge of recovery providing shelter rebuilding safe dwellings restoring livelihoods and shattered lives generally fails to attract the attention of the public and most agencies On average 650 disasters occur each year They affect more than 200 million people and cause 166 trillion of damage Climate change population growth and urbanisation are likely to intensify further the impact of natural disasters and add to reconstruction needs Recovery from Disaster explores the field and provides a concise comprehensive source of knowledge for academics planners architects engineers construction managers relief and development officials and reconstruction planners involved with all sectors of recovery including shelter and rebuilding With almost 80 years of first hand experience of disaster recovery between them Ian Davis an architect and David Alexander a geographer draw substantially from first hand experiences in a variety of recovery situations in China Haiti Italy Japan New Zealand Pakistan the Philippines and the USA The volume is further enriched by two important and unique features 21 models of disaster recovery are presented seven of which were specifically developed for the book The second feature is a survey of expert opinion about the nature of effective disaster recovery the first of its kind More than 50 responses are provided in full along with an analysis that integrates them with the theories that underpin them By providing a framework and models for future study and applications Davis and Alexander seek both to advance the field and to provide a much needed reference work for decision makers With a broad perspective derived from the authors roles held as university professors researchers trainers consultants NGO directors and advisors to governments and UN agencies this comprehensive guide will be invaluable for practitioners and students of disaster management

Architecture & Design versus Consumerism Ann

Thorpe, 2012-06-14 The mentality that consumerism and economic growth are cure alls is one of the biggest obstacles to real sustainability but any change seems impossible unthinkable Our contemporary paradox finds us relying for our well being on consumer driven economic growth that we actually can't afford not in environmental economic or social terms Although architecture and design have long been seen as engines for consumerism and growth increasing numbers of designers are concerned about the problems resulting from growth But designers face a paradox of their own in scenarios of sustainable consumption where people consume or build significantly less what will be left for designers to do This book informed by recent research into the viability of a steady state economy sets an agenda for addressing the designer's paradox of sustainable consumption The agenda includes ways that architecture and design can help transition us towards a new kind of economy that prioritizes real wellbeing rather than economic growth Packed with examples and illustrations the book argues that taking action or activism is an important but so far underexplored way for architects and designers to confront consumerism The first chapters explore how economic growth and consumerism shape and are shaped by the professions of architecture product and landscape design and how we can understand the problem of consumerism as four main challenges that designers are already addressing The book maps out the main issues surrounding the development of metrics that designers and others can use to measure wellbeing instead of simply measuring economic growth The second half of the book looks at how design activism works and its connection to growth and consumerist issues These chapters examine how activist practices are financed highlight five specific methods that designers use in working for social change and investigate the power of these methods The book concludes with a consideration of what design's role might be in a post growth society

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