



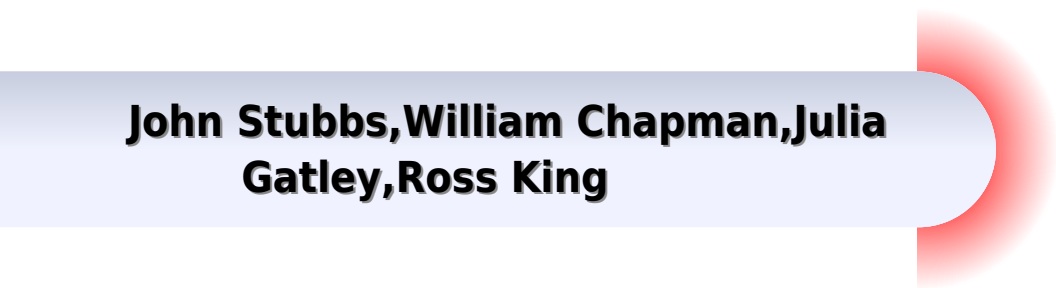
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Vertical Living Julia Gatley, Paul Walker, 2014-09-01 In 1946 a group of students and idealists got together to realize their visions for a modern city. Over the following half century the Architectural Centre they founded helped shape the possibilities of modern life in urban New Zealand and profoundly influenced the remaking of the capital city of Wellington. More than just an association of architects the Centre furthered education, published a magazine, Design Review, hosted modernist exhibitions in its gallery, staged an audacious campaign for political influence called the Project and fought for better planning, better design and better built environments in Wellington. Charting these activists and their projects over the years, Julia Gatley and Paul Walker also offer a history of urban Wellington from the 1940s to the 1990s and beyond. The book reminds us that in modernist ideology architecture and urban planning went hand in hand with visual and craft arts, graphic and industrial design. In recovering the multidisciplinary history, politics and planning of the Architectural Centre, Gatley and Walker begin writing the city back into the history of architecture in New Zealand. **Brutalism Resurgent** Julia

Gatley, Stuart King, 2018-02-02 Brutalism had its origins in the raw and thus in the post-war work of Le Corbusier. The British architects Alison and Peter Smithson used the term New Brutalism from 1953, claiming that if their house in Soho had been built it would have been the first exponent of the New Brutalism in England. Reyner Banham famously gave the movement a series of characteristics including the clear expression of a building's structure and services and the honest use of materials in their as-found condition. The Smithsons and Banham promoted the New Brutalism as ethical rather than aesthetic, privileging truth to structure, materials and services and the gritty reality of the working classes over the concerns of the bourgeoisie. But Brutalist architecture changed as it was taken up by others, giving rise to more sculptural buildings flaunting their raw materials, including off-form concrete, often in conjunction with bold structural members. While Brutalism fell out of vogue in the 1980s, recent years have seen renewed admiration for it. This volume is consistent with this broader resurgence, presenting new scholarship on Brutalist architects and projects from Skopje to Sydney and from Harvard to Haringey. It will appeal to readers interested in twentieth-century architecture and modern and post-war heritage. This book was originally published as a special issue of Fabrications, the Journal of the Society of Architectural Historians.

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The Handbook of Contemporary Indigenous Architecture Elizabeth Grant,Kelly Greenop,Albert L. Refiti,Daniel J. Glenn,2018-06-26 This Handbook provides the first comprehensive international overview of significant contemporary Indigenous architecture practice and discourse showcasing established and emerging Indigenous authors and practitioners from Australia Aotearoa New Zealand the Pacific Islands Canada USA and other countries It captures the breadth and depth of contemporary work in the field establishes the historical and present context of the work and highlights important future directions for research and practice The topics covered include Indigenous placemaking identity cultural regeneration and Indigenous knowledges The book brings together eminent and emerging scholars and practitioners to discuss and compare major projects and design approaches to reflect on the main issues and debates while enhancing theoretical understandings of contemporary Indigenous architecture The book is an indispensable resource for scholars students policy makers and other professionals seeking to understand the ways in which Indigenous people have a built tradition or aspire to translate their cultures into the built environment It is also an essential reference for academics and practitioners working in the field of the built environment who need up to date knowledge of current practices and discourse on Indigenous peoples and their architecture

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New Zealand culture Routledge Companion to Global Heritage Conservation Vinayak Bharne, Trudi Sandmeier, 2019-02-12 The act of identifying protecting restoring and reusing buildings districts and built landscapes of historic and cultural significance is at its best a reflective and consequential process of urban and socio economic reform It has the potential to reconcile conflicting memories meanings and cultural tensions bridging and expanding the perceived boundaries of multiple disciplines towards bigger aspirations of city making and social justice How and where do such aspirations overlap and differ across nations and societies across the world In places with different histories governance structures regulatory stringency and populist dispositions who are the specific players and what are the actual processes that bring about bigger and deeper change beyond just the conservation of an architectural or urban entity of perceived value This collection of scholarly articles by theorists academics and practitioners explores the global complexity guises and potential of heritage conservation Going from Tokyo to Cairo Shenzhen to Rome and Delhi to Moscow this volume examines a vast range of topics indigenous habitats urban cores vernacular infrastructure colonial towns squatters burial sites war zones and modern landmarks It surfaces numerous inherent issues water stress deforestation social oppression poverty religion immigration and polity expanding the definitions of heritage conservation as both a professional discipline and socio cultural catalyst This book argues that the intellectual and praxis limits of heritage conservation as the agency of reading defining and intervening with built heritage can be expansive aimed at bigger positive change beyond a specific subject or object plural enmeshed with multiple fields and specializations and empathetic born from the actual socio political realities of a place

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Gevork Hartoonian, 2023-07-28 This edited collection explores the visibility of modernization in architecture produced in different capitalist regions across the world and provides readers with a historico theoretical and historico geographical discussion Focusing on a particular building type an influential architect's work as well as relevant texts and documents each chapter addresses the many facets of delay which are central to the problematization of capitalism's progressive dissemination of technological and aesthetic regimes of modernism This collection underlines the centrality of temporality for a critical understanding of colonialism modernism and capitalism The book is primarily concerned with the historical timeline the tangential point when a nation enters modernization processes In exploring modernism in diverse regions such as East Asia Pacific Eastern Europe and Iran each chapter addresses the historiographic and architectonic unfolding of modernization beyond the western hemisphere The exploration of these diverse case studies will be of interest to students of architecture and researchers working on the collision of temporalities and the subject's critical importance for different country's built environments Chapter 13 of this book is freely available as a downloadable Open Access PDF at <http://www.taylorfrancis.com> under a Creative Commons Attribution Non Commercial No Derivatives CC BY NC ND 4.0 license

Spatial Justice and Planning Shaoxu Wang, Kai Gu, 2023-07-25 Despite the significance of urban justice in planning research and practice how just societies and cities can be organised and achieved remains contested Spatial justice provides an integrative and unifying theory concerning place policies people and their interplay but ambiguities about its practical bases have undermined its application in planning Through creating and substantiating a new conceptual framework comprising a morphological study policy analysis and embodiment research this book crystallises the spatiality of in justice and in justice of spatiality in the context of social housing redevelopment Like many countries around the world social housing in Aotearoa New Zealand is an area of contention especially at the building and redevelopment stages Protecting community character and human rights has been used by social housing tenants to resist changes but the primary focus on material outcomes neglects broadening access to planning processes Compact mixed tenure and sustainable redevelopments are regarded as the just built environment as they enable equal accessibility to all But there are contradictions between the

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