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Newman University Church, Dublin Niamh Bhalla, 2024-07-01 In 1854 John Henry Newman one of the foremost intellectual figures of the nineteenth century was officially installed as the rector of the first Catholic university in Ireland University Church constructed in 1855 6 was Newman s first objective when he agreed to the rectorship and it can be considered as a tangible manifestation of the idea behind the unprecedented Catholic university in Dublin the posing of an erudite Catholic alternative to post Enlightenment secularism and Protestant hegemony through a style based analogy to the early Church Despite physically embodying what Newman wished to achieve in and through his new university this early Christian style church which drew upon Roman and Byzantine basilicas has received little attention This book charts for the first time the significant place that the building occupies within the history of Victorian revivalist architecture Niamh Bhalla explores the meaningful connection between the church s context and the ambiguity of its early Christian style In the intersection of these two things a significant monument was created The study of University Church therefore provides an effective lens to understand more comprehensively the architectural revivalism that dominated the nineteenth century particularly the first stirrings of basilican and Byzantine revivalist architectures in the British Isles Praise for Newman University Church Dublin Newman University Church Dublin is an important contribution to the burgeoning study of historic architecture of the nineteenth century In studying the larger

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Nineteenth Century Prose, 2005

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German Literature on the Middle East Nina Berman, 2011 An investigation of Germany and the Middle East through literary sources in the context of social economic and political practices

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Modernity, Nation and Urban-Architectural Form Shireen Jahn Kassim, Norwina Mohd Nawawi, Mansor Ibrahim, 2018-07-20 This book explores how Malaysia as a multicultural modern nation has approached issues of nationalism and regionalism in terms of physical expression of the built environment Ever since the nation s post Colonial era architects and policy makers have grappled with the theoretical and practical outcomes of creating public architecture that effectively responds to traditions nationhood and modernity The authors compile and analyse prevailing ideas and strategies present case studies in architectural language and form and introduce the reader to tensions arising between a nationalist agenda and local regionalist architectural language These dichotomies represent the very nature of multicultural societies and issues with identity a challenge that various nations across the globe face in a changing environment This topical and pertinent volume will appeal to students and scholars of urban planning architecture and the modern city

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unity through global collaboration Mark Crinson here shows how the ideals represented by the Tower of Babel built so the story goes by people united by one language were effectively adapted by internationalist architecture its styles and practices in the modern period Focusing particularly on the points of convergence between modernist and internationalist trends in the 1920s and again in the immediate post war years he underlines how such architecture utilised the themes of a cooperative community of builders and a common language of forms The International Style was one manifestation of this new way of thinking but Crinson shows how the aims of modernist architecture frequently engaged with the substance of an internationalist mindset in addition to sharing surface similarities Bringing together the visionaries of internationalist projects including Le Corbusier Bruno Taut Berthold Lubetkin Walter Gropius and Mies van der Rohe Crinson interweaves ideas of evolution ecology utopia regionalism socialism free trade and anti colonialism to reveal the possibilities heralded by modernist architecture Furthermore he re connects pivotal figures in architecture with a cast of polymath internationalists such as Patrick Geddes Lewis Mumford Julian Huxley Rabindranath Tagore and H G Wells to provide a richly detailed socio cultural framework This is a book crafted for students and scholars of architecture and art theory as well as for those interested in the history of twentieth century optimism about the world and its architecture

Robert Willis (1800-1875) and the Foundation of Architectural History Alexandrina Buchanan, 2013 The first full scale biography of Robert Willis the founding father of architectural history WINNER of the Cambridge Association for Local History book award 2016 Robert Willis was the archetypal nineteenth century polymath Officially as Jacksonian Professor of Natural and Experimental Philosophy at the University of Cambridge he specialized in the study of mechanism which he also taught at the Royal School of Mines in London In the field of science he was an experimentalist inventor and educational innovator Meanwhile in his spare time he pursued his passion pioneering the serious study of architectural history Initially his work was aimed at architects his role in providing an intellectual underpinning to the contemporary Gothic Revival was acknowledged by the award of the gold medal of the Royal Institute of British Architects in 1862 However his main contribution was more historical Starting with Canterbury in 1844 over the course of his career he investigated almost every English cathedral and developed an approach combining documentary and archaeological research which remains in use today His studies culminated in the monumental *Architectural History of the University of Cambridge* still the definitive account of its subject In this fascinating and lavishly illustrated intellectual biography drawn from extensive archival and architectural research the author sheds new light on the interconnections between Willis s varied fields of interest and his fundamental role in the creation of a discipline ALEXANDRINA BUCHANAN is both an architectural historian and an archivist her introduction to archives came through cataloguing the papers of Robert Willis at the Cambridge University Library She is now Lecturer in Archive Studies at the University of Liverpool

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