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**Gottfried Semper** Harry Francis Mallgrave,1996-01-01 Biografie van de Duitse architect en architectuurtheoreticus 1803 1879 Gottfried Semper Harry Francis Mallgrave,1995 *Walter Benjamin and Architecture* Gevork Hartoonian,2009-10-27 Drawing from Walter Benjamin s ideas the essays compiled in this book contribute to a critical understanding of contemporary architectural theories *Gottfried Semper* Harry Francis Mallgrave,Valentin Hammerschmidt,1997 **The Architect's Brain** Harry Francis Mallgrave,2009-12-21 The Architect s Brain Neuroscience Creativity and Architecture is the first book to consider the relationship between the neurosciences and architecture offering a compelling and provocative study in the field of architectural theory Explores various moments of architectural thought over the last 500 years as a cognitive manifestation of philosophical psychological and physiological theory Looks at architectural thought through the lens of the remarkable insights of contemporary neuroscience particularly as they have advanced within the last decade Demonstrates the neurological justification for some very timeless architectural ideas from the multisensory nature of the architectural experience to the essential relationship of ambiguity and metaphor to creative thinking **Modern Architecture: A Very Short Introduction** Adam Sharr,2018-11-15 Somewhere between 1910 and 1970 architecture changed Now that modern architecture has become familiar sometimes celebrated sometimes vilified it s hard to imagine how novel it once seemed Expensive buildings were transformed from ornamental fancies which referred to the classical and medieval pasts into strikingly plain reflections of novel materials functions and technologies Modern architecture promised the transformation of cities from overcrowded conurbations characterised by packed slums and dirty industries to spacious realms of generous housing and clean mechanised production set in parkland At certain times and in certain cultures it stood for the liberation of the future from the past This Very Short Introduction explores the technical innovations that opened up the cultural and intellectual opportunities for modern architecture to happen Adam Sharr shows how the invention of steel and reinforced concrete radically altered possibilities for shaping buildings transforming what architects were able to imagine as did new systems for air conditioning and lighting While architects weren t responsible for these innovations they were among the first to appreciate how they could make the world look and feel different in connection with imagery from other spheres like modern art and industrial design Focusing on a selection of modern buildings that also symbolize bigger cultural ideas Sharr discusses what modern architecture was like why it was like that and how it was imagined Considering the work of some of the historians and critics who helped to shape modern architecture he demonstrates how the field owes as much to its storytellers as to its buildings ABOUT THE SERIES The Very Short Introductions series from Oxford University Press contains hundreds of titles in almost every subject area These pocket sized books are the perfect way to get ahead in a new subject quickly Our expert authors combine facts analysis perspective new ideas and enthusiasm to make interesting and challenging topics highly readable *Evolution and Victorian Culture*

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Mari Hvattum, 2023-06-06 How modern notions of architectural style were born and the debates they sparked in nineteenth century Germany The term style has fallen spectacularly out of fashion in architectural circles Once a conceptual key to understanding architecture's inner workings today style seems to be associated with superficiality formalism and obsolete periodization But how did style once defined by German sociologist Georg Simmel as a place where one is no longer alone in architecture actually work How was it used and what did it mean In Style and Solitude Mari Hvattum seeks to understand the apparent death of style returning to its birthplace in the late eighteenth century and charting how it grew to influence modern architectural discourse and practice As Hvattum explains German thinkers of the eighteenth and nineteenth century offered competing ideas of what style was and how it should be applied in architecture From Karl Friedrich Schinkel's thoughtful eclecticism to King Maximilian II's attempt to capture the zeitgeist in an architectural competition style was at the center of fascinating experiments and furious disputes Starting with Johann Joachim Winckelmann's invention of the period style and ending a century later with Gottfried Semper's generative theory of style Hvattum explores critical debates that are still ongoing today **Tracing Modernity**

Mari Hvattum, Christian Hermansen, 2004 First Published in 2004 Routledge is an imprint of Taylor Francis an informal company German Façade Design Randall Ott, 2016-09-17 German architecture prior to the modern period has received less systemic analytical study than that of Italy France and Britain Scholarly discussion of broad traditions or continuities within Germanic or Central European façade design is even sparser Baroque era studies of the region mostly devote themselves to isolated architects monuments or movements Modernism's advent decisively changed this Germanic architecture enjoyed sudden ascendancy Yet even so study specifically of that region's façades still lagged nothing compares to the dozens of treatments of Le

Corbusier's facade systems for example and how these juxtapose with French neoclassical or Italian Renaissance methods. Given the paucity of multi-period studies, one can be forgiven for believing Germany's effervescence of radical modern works seems unprecedented. This book takes up these multiple quandaries. It identifies and documents a previously unrecognized compositional tradition characterized here as the screen facade and posits it as a counter narrative critiquing the essentialist authentic canon currently dominant in Western architectural history. By crossing evenly over the dividing line between the historical and modern periods, it offers valuable insights on indigenous roots underlying some aspects of Germany's invigorating early twentieth-century architectural developments. The book chronologically examines 400 years of closely related facades concentrated in Germany but also found in Austria, the Czech Republic, German-speaking Switzerland, and nearby areas of Central Europe. While nearly 75 buildings are mentioned and illustrated, a dozen are given extensive analysis, and the book focuses on the works of three architects: Schinkel, Behrens, and Mies. Relationships between examples of these three architects' facades far transcend mere homage amongst masters. Glimmers of the system they eventually codify are apparent as early as at Heidelberg Castle in 1559 and Nuremberg's Rathaus in 1622. The book argues that in Germany, northern Gothic affinities for bisection, intense repetition, and rote aggregation intersected with southern Classical affinities for symmetry, hierarchy, and centrality, thereby spawning a unique hybrid product: the screen. Instead of graphic formality, this study is guided by on-site perceptions, propositional contrasts, means of approach, interpretive conflicts, and emotion, and it relates the design of these facades to concepts proposed by contemporary philosophers including Novalis, Hegel, Nietzsche, Freud, Adorno, and most importantly, Gadamer on hermeneutics.

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**Nexus Network Journal 14,1** Kim

Williams,2014-05-15 The Winter 2012 vol 14 no 1 issue of the Nexus Network Journal is dedicated to the theme Architecture Systems Research and Computational Sciences This is an outgrowth of the session by the same name which took place during the eighth international interdisciplinary conference Nexus 2010 Relationships between Architecture and Mathematics held in Porto Portugal in June 2010 Today computer science is an integral part of even strictly historical investigations such as those concerning the construction of vaults where the computer is used to survey the existing building analyse the data and draw the ideal solution What the papers in this issue make especially evident is that information technology has had an impact at a much deeper level as well architecture itself can now be considered as a manifestation of information and as a complex system The issue is completed with other research papers conference reports and book reviews

Architecture and Civilization ,2022-05-20 What is Architecture? Andrew Ballantyne,2013-11-05 Architecture can influence the way we feel and can help us along as we go about our lives or sabotage our habitual ways of doing things The essays collected here challenge and help to define a view of architecture which ranges from the minimal domesticity of Diogenes barrel to the exuberant experiments of the contemporary avant garde There are essays by philosophers architects and art historians including Roger Scruton Bernard Tschumi Demetri Pophyrios Kenneth Frampton Diane Ghirardo and David Goldblatt Bauhaus Construct Jeffrey Saletnik,Robin Schuldenfrei,2013-03-01 Reconsidering the status and

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