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Edited by Ludger Hovestadt and Vera Bühlmann Applied Virtuality is a book series which is edited by Ludger Hovestadt ITA Institute of Technology in Architecture ETH Zürich Switzerland and Vera Bühlmann Technical University Vienna Institute for Architectural Theory Based on the thesis that technology changes character over time the series aims and scopes are to reflect that change by describing and analyzing the most recent explorations and innovations in technology as well as their implications for a more philosophically comprehensive understanding of technics in our contemporary symbolical information saturated climatic environments The overall interest thereby is to 1 affirm the mightiness of the generic without embracing homogeneity as a necessary consequence 2 to affirm calculation computation and automatization without embracing the reduction of human intellect to mechanisation without arcane spirit and 3 to oppose in principle the contemporary attitude that tends towards a certain intellectual chicness that seems to rather narcissistically celebrate itself in a strangely detached competition for critical divination of soon to be expected cultural doom and decay With the birth of abstract symbolic universal algebra in the late 19th century many scholars associate a fundamental crisis that affects human culture at large We owe all of our contemporary electric and information based infrastructures for living to these developments in mathematics and it is no coincidence that we tend to find the symptoms that point to the manifestation of this crisis in the changes this new form of technics imposes on the people who begin to rely on it This crisis is classically conceived as a crisis of intuition Hans Hahn Edmund Husserl et cetera But from a more appreciative stance towards the sheer unlikelyness and fantastic power of intellection which is at work everywhere in the reality of such mediaized living environments we might just as well see in this characterization an anxious even if all too understandable misconception of the critical developments we are experiencing From this stance the sheer prominence of this misconception today indicates what appears like a certain fatigue of thinking perhaps an exhaustion through overwhelming of our collective power to imagine We mean no offence by saying this Let us illustrate more concretely John Orton maintains in his book Semiconductors and the Information Revolution Magic Crystals That Made IT Happen that as a human achievement semiconductors ought to rank alongside the Beethoven Symphonies Concord Impressionism medieval cathedrals and Burgundy wines and we should be equally proud of it 2009 p 2 Why is it indeed that this demand feels odd Of course this lack of appreciating our current form of technics is owed partially to its abstractness and the degree of expertise it seems to demand from us But has this not been the case for

any of the abovementioned artifacts we all meanwhile hold as precious and dear We hope to find the right dosage of irony and humor that seems so necessary for theorizing technics arts intellection in a manner that seeks to escape 1 the servile irresponsibility that attaches to programs of mechanization as well as 2 the narrow mindedness and missionary commitment that attaches to ideological doctrine and programmatic By celebrating moments of intellectual quickness with our interest in theory and abstraction we pursue a genuinely comparatistic approach We regard artifacts as theoretical objects constituted by the intelligible codes and symbolic grammaticality that give them consistency But we don't see the reality of artifacts in the white spectrum of these codes and symbols rather we see their reality in that which is enciphered thereby The ambitions of a comparatistic approach to theory strive towards an alphabetization and literacy of these codes **Translating in the**

**Local Community** Peter Flynn,2023-04-25 This volume showcases different forms of natural and non professional translation and interpreting at work at multilingual sites in a single city shedding new light on our understanding of the intersection of city migration and translation Flynn builds on work in translation studies sociolinguistics linguistic ethnography and anthropology to offer a translational perspective on scholarship on multilingualism and translation focusing on examples from the superdiverse city of Ghent in Belgium Each chapter comprises a different multilingual site ranging from schools to eateries to public transport and unpacks specific dimensions of translation practices within and against constantly shifting multilingual settings The book also reflects on socio political factors and methodological considerations of concern when undertaking such an approach Taken together the chapters seek to provide a composite picture of translation in a multilingual city demonstrating how tracing physical linguistic and social trajectories of movement in these contexts can deepen our understanding of the contemporary dynamics of multilingualism and natural translation and of translanguageing more broadly This book will be of interest to students and scholars in translation and interpreting studies sociolinguistics multilingualism linguistic anthropology and migration studies World Heritage Amareswar Galla,2012-11-22 Published on the 40th anniversary of the World Heritage Convention this thematic collection of case studies provides a thorough understanding of World Heritage sites and their Outstanding Universal Value in the context of sustainable development The case studies describe twenty six thematically typologically and regionally diverse World Heritage sites illustrating their benefits to local communities and ecosystems and sharing the lessons learned with the diverse range of stakeholders involved The volume emphasises a holistic and integrated view of World Heritage linking it to the role local communities play in management and protection and to issues of ecosystem sustainability and the maintenance of biological linguistic and cultural diversity Cross disciplinary in its scope this book will provide a meeting point for researchers practitioners community representatives and the wider public and will promote cultural and natural heritage conservation as a key vector of sustainable development and social cohesion African futures: towards a sustainable emergence? UNESCO,2016-09-12

**Investing in Cultural Diversity and Intercultural Dialogue** Unesco,2009-01-01 This report analyses all aspects of

cultural diversity which has emerged as a key concern of the international community in recent decades and maps out new approaches to monitoring and shaping the changes that are taking place. It highlights in particular the interrelated challenges of cultural diversity and intercultural dialogue and the way in which strong homogenizing forces are matched by persistent diversifying trends. The report proposes a series of ten policy oriented recommendations to the attention of States, intergovernmental and non governmental organizations, international and regional bodies, national institutions and the private sector on how to invest in cultural diversity. Emphasizing the importance of cultural diversity in different areas: languages, education, communication and new media development and creativity and the marketplace based on data and examples collected from around the world, the report is also intended for the general public. It proposes a coherent vision of cultural diversity and clarifies how far from being a threat it can become beneficial to the action of the international community.

**Freedom and Respect in Jewish Ethics** Kim Treiger-Bar-Am, 2021-06-28. This book explores the norms we have and where we want to go with them. The project began by asking people what they think is the central value in society today. The responses point to notions of what seems right to people. We can move forward with these intuitions about the main tenet of our moral lives. Respondents named values regarding freedom of the Self and concern for the Other. Indeed, with freedom we can respect others. And we must. People's lives are intertwined and so freedom as a concept cannot be understood without taking account of this reality. The author suggests that the value to be taken as central is the moral freedom of respect. It ought to guide us in designing the society we want to build. The law can be a bridge towards that normative world. Jewish ethics may illuminate the path.

**Islamic Ethos and the Specter of Modernity** Farzin Vahdat, 2015-06-15. Drawing on the work of Hegel, this book proposes a framework for understanding modernity in the Muslim world and analyzes the discourse of prominent Muslim thinkers and political leaders. Chapter by chapter, the book undertakes a close textual analysis of the works of Mohammad Iqbal, Abul Ala Maududi, Sayyid Qutb, Fatima Mernissi, Mehdi Haeri Yazdi, Mohammad Mojtaehd Shabestari, Mohammad Khatami, Seyyed Hussein Nasr and Mohamad Arkoun, drawing conclusions about contemporary Islamic thought with reference to some of the most significant markers of modernity.

**Making Peace with the Earth** Jérôme Bindé, 2007. Without immediate action to combat global warming, we face losing 5 to 20 per cent of the world's Gross Domestic Product (GDP). Our biosphere is in jeopardy: increased desertification, deforestation, air and soil pollution, dwindling biodiversity, water crises and the degradation of the oceans. A new approach to our economy is needed, one that fosters less material forms of production, reduces superfluous consumption and wastes less raw material. We have to create and implement new styles of development that, without halting growth, spare the planet and preserve biodiversity. It is time, as this volume proposes, for humanity to make a new pact, a natural contract of co-development with the planet. UNESCO is actively involved in this debate, as reflected in its 21st Century Talks series, which open a forum for discussion on key issues of the future. Publisher's description.

**The New Courier**, 2004. **Emerging Dynamics: Science, Energy, Society and Values**

Loucas G. Christophorou, 2018-06-08 *Emerging Dynamics Science Energy Society and Values* focuses on the impact of science based technology and scientific values on present day humanity and its future. The book advocates for a science willing to accommodate both human values and scientific facts. The four main subjects focused on throughout the text are: The overwhelming impact of modern science and science based technology on virtually every aspect of human life; Human values and their significance for science and society; The need for mutual accommodation between scientific values and the traditional values of society; The fundamental role of energy for civilization and society. The book cuts across scientific disciplines and looks at modern civilization through the knowledge provided by the physical, chemical, biomedical and other branches of natural science. The book is unique in its holistic approach combining knowledge acquired by deduction, reduction, induction and experimental scientific methods with knowledge acquired through history, philosophy, the arts, faith and cultural traditions. Modern civilization's most distinct characteristics are due to science based technology and energy. The role of energy in the sustainability of civilization and the impact of biomedical science on man are especially emphasized throughout this timely book, making a case for a hopeful future based on both science and values. A science guided in its applications by human values and a value system cognizant of the facts of science and willing to accommodate them.

*Preparing the 21st Century Church* Leslie H. Brickman, 2002-10      **Finding Europe** Anthony Molho, Diogo Ramada Curto, Niki Koniordos, 2007. In the last decade or so many books have been devoted to the history of Europe. Two conceptual axes predominate in a large number of these accounts: a discourse focusing on Europe's values and another discourse fashioned largely in opposition to the first which emphasizes the process of European construction. The first conceives of Europe's past teleologically as a process by which certain values: Christian ethics, individualism, capitalism, tolerance, republicanism, due process etc. were affirmed and came to define European culture. The second approach rejects the discourse on values, emphasizes the post Enlightenment emergence of the concept of Europe and the political and ideological implications in its continuous redefinitions and re-elaborations during the past two or more centuries. This volume offers new approaches that integrate the long temporal dimension of the values based approach, albeit devoid of its teleological element with the constructivist interpretation.

**Predicaments of Knowledge** Suren Pillay, 2024-09-01. *Predicaments of Knowledge* explores the difficult questions South African universities face after apartheid: Is there a difference between Africanising a university and decolonising a university? What about differences between deracialising and decolonising the curricula taught at universities across disciplines? Through a range of reflections on race, language, colonial, postcolonial and decolonial knowledge projects from Africa and Latin America, this book explores the pitfalls and possibilities that face a post apartheid generation inventing the future of knowledge. The distinctions between Africanisation, decolonisation and deracialisation are often conflated in the political demands put to universities. Suren Pillay emphasises all three as important but distinct imperatives. If an intervention is undertaken with the aim of decolonising the university while actually addressing

deracialisation it can undermine the effort to decolonise Similarly if an initiative to Africanise the university does not address decolonisation both processes can be undermined Drawing on more than two and a half decades of the author's participation in these debates these essays aim to intervene in and elucidate questions and predicaments rather than offering blue prints they are dialogical in spirit even when polemical in tone In conversation with existing continental African and Latin American experiences they offer incisive reflections on current South African debates

### **Resisting Postmodern Architecture**

Stylianos Giamarelos, 2022-01-10 Since its first appearance in 1981 critical regionalism has enjoyed a celebrated worldwide reception The 1990s increased its pertinence as an architectural theory that defends the cultural identity of a place resisting the homogenising onslaught of globalisation Today its main principles such as acknowledging the climate history materials culture and topography of a specific place are integrated in architects education across the globe But at the same time the richer cross cultural history of critical regionalism has been reduced to schematic juxtapositions of the global with the local Retrieving both the globalising branches and the overlooked cross cultural roots of critical regionalism Resisting Postmodern Architecture resituates critical regionalism within the wider framework of debates around postmodern architecture the diverse contexts from which it emerged and the cultural media complex that conditioned its reception In so doing it explores the intersection of three areas of growing historical and theoretical interest postmodernism critical regionalism and globalisation Based on more than 50 interviews and previously unpublished archival material from six countries the book transgresses existing barriers to integrate sources in other languages into anglophone architectural scholarship In so doing it shows how the periphery was not just a passive recipient but also an active generator of architectural theory and practice Stylianos Giamarelos challenges long held central notions of supposedly international discourses of the recent past and outlines critical regionalism as an unfinished project apposite for the 21st century on the fronts of architectural theory history and historiography

### **Region**

Simon Richards, Robert Schmidt III, Cagri Sanliturk, Falli Palaiologou, 2023-07-28 This book explores how the concept of region has evolved over time and shaped architectural culture and practice It questions what the words region and regional mean for architecture cities and landscapes past and present and speculates on the forms they might take in the future Region is explored in many thematic guises as a real geographical site of evolving socio economic activity as a mythical locus of enduring value as a gatekeeper of indigenous crafts and vernacular techniques as a site of architectural and artistic imagination as a repository of contested conflicted and mobile identities The contributing chapters take these themes from the theoretical and literary page through to architectural and urban practice and from the scale of the domestic hearth through to the ocean archipelago and international law enriching the long standing trope of viewing architectural regionalism purely as a matter of style Curated into four key thematic areas Theorised Regions Contested Regions Heritage Regions and Future Regions the book incorporates the values concerns and approaches of a truly diverse international community of scholars curators and practitioners as well as the design work of international

students tasked to explore what region means to them

### **Visual Storytelling in the 21st Century** David

Callahan, 2024-10-14 This volume will explore varying contemporary strategies and examples of visual storytelling across several contemporary spheres from street art to video games from media for children to media for adults from images in movement to static images It reads these storytelling venues in terms of the ethical itineraries that we live by or would like to live by or wish the world lived by In this sense it relates to the fact that the term narrative has become a ubiquitous shorthand for discursive dominance Observers of widely varying aspects of social life talk for example of changing the narrative claiming the narrative overhauling the narrative or owning the narrative While these general contexts are well known there remains a need to continually interrogate new examples of storytelling forms new cases of the uses of stories in differing formats and new stories in general This perpetual need is what this volume aims to respond to by way of its mixture of contemporary storytelling locations and exemplars Symbolizing Existence Ludger Hovestadt, Vera

Bühlmann, 2016-05-24 Symbolizing Existence deals with the current rapidly happening deterritorialization of everything which was once regarded stable and binding What we today regard as statistically encoded information is capable to explicate and index the entire realm of what can be expressed and represented through a cascade of geometrical functional or finally logified schemes We are currently experiencing a rapid loss of grounding of that which we once considered binding in our cultural and intellectual history How can we obtain an articulate cultivate way of thinking about instances that does not fall back into a schematic model Platonism thereby falling behind Plato and that does not remain enmeshed in an Aristotelian realization dynamics with a naturalism organized by original genus kinds and specific marks of distinction The central phenomenon considered was the technological process of doping material At the quantum level a particle or its representation the point is no longer that which has no parts Euclid Museum Ethics in Practice Gary Edson, 2016-11-25

This volume is a guide to the difficult ethical questions museums work entails While promoting the value of ethical theory and practice in museums Edson tackles several key controversies and also corrects a number of prevailing misconceptions about museum ethics such as the difference between social morals and professional ethics as they relate to the museum context Drawing on the author's extensive teaching experience Museum Ethics in Practice offers clear and practical guidance on the application of ethics to the museum profession Using example driven arguments that incorporate varied case studies from around the world this book is an excellent resource for museum studies students and professionals currently working in museums



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