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The Philip Johnson Tapes Philip Johnson, Robert A. M. Stern, 2008 The Philip Johnson Tapes transcribed and edited only after Johnson's death will be a revelation

The Man in the Glass House Mark Lamster, 2018-11-06 A smoothly written and fair minded Wall Street Journal biography of architect Philip Johnson a finalist for the National Book Critics Circle Award When Philip Johnson died in 2005 at the age of 98 he was still one of the most recognizable and influential figures on the American cultural landscape The first recipient of the Pritzker Prize and MoMA's founding architectural curator Johnson made his mark as one of America's leading architects with his famous Glass House in New Caanan CT and his controversial AT T Building in NYC among many others in nearly every city in the country but his most natural role was as a consummate power broker and shaper of public opinion Johnson introduced European modernism the sleek glass and steel architecture that now dominates our cities to America and mentored generations of architects designers and artists to follow He defined the era of starchitecture with its flamboyant buildings and celebrity designers who esteemed aesthetics and style above all other concerns But Johnson was also a man of deep paradoxes he was a Nazi sympathizer a designer of synagogues an enfant terrible into his old age a populist and a snob His clients ranged from the Rockefellers to televangelists to Donald Trump Award winning architectural critic and biographer Mark Lamster's *The Man in the Glass House* lifts the veil on Johnson's controversial and endlessly contradictory life to tell the story of a charming yet deeply flawed man A rollercoaster tale of the perils of wealth privilege and ambition this book probes the dynamics of American culture that made him so powerful and tells the story of the built environment in modern America

Avant-Garde in the Cornfields Michelangelo Sabatino, Ben Nicholson, 2019-10-15 A close examination of an iconic small town that gives boundless insights into architecture landscape preservation and philanthropy *Avant Garde in the Cornfields* is an in depth study of New Harmony Indiana a unique town in the American Midwest renowned as the site of two successive Utopian settlements during the nineteenth century the Harmonists and the Owenites During the Cold War years of the twentieth century New Harmony became a spiritual living community and attracted a wide variety of creative artists and architects who left behind landmarks that are now world famous This engrossing and well documented book explores the architecture topography and preservation of New Harmony during both periods and addresses troubling questions about the origin production and meaning of the town's modern structures landscapes and gardens It analyzes how these were preserved recognizing the funding that has made New Harmony so vital and details the elaborate ways in which the town remains an ongoing experiment in defining the role of patronage in historic preservation An important reappraisal of postwar American architecture from a rural perspective *Avant Garde in the Cornfields* presents provocative ideas about how history is interpreted through design and historic preservation and about how the extraordinary past and present of New Harmony continue to thrive today Contributors William R Crout Harvard U Stephen Fox Rice U Christine Gorby Pennsylvania State U Cammie McAtee Harvard U Nancy Mangum McCaslin

Kenneth A Schuette Jr Purdue U Ralph Schwarz Paul Tillich How Architecture Works Witold Rybczynski, 2013-10-08 An essential toolkit for understanding architecture as both art form and the setting for our everyday lives We spend most of our days and nights in buildings living and working and sometimes playing Buildings often overawe us with their beauty Architecture is both setting for our everyday lives and public art form but it remains mysterious to most of us In How Architecture Works Witold Rybczynski one of our best most stylish critics and winner of the Vincent Scully Prize for his architectural writing answers our most fundamental questions about how good and not so good buildings are designed and constructed Introducing the reader to the rich and varied world of modern architecture he takes us behind the scenes revealing how architects as different as Frank Gehry Renzo Piano and Robert A M Stern envision and create their designs He teaches us how to read plans how buildings respond to their settings and how the smallest detail of a stair balustrade for instance can convey an architect's vision Ranging widely from a war memorial in London to an opera house in St Petersburg from the National Museum of African American History and Culture in Washington D C to a famous architect's private retreat in downtown Princeton How Architecture Works explains the central elements that make up good building design It is an enlightening humanist's toolkit for thinking about the built environment and seeing it afresh Architecture if it is any good speaks to all of us Rybczynski writes This revelatory book is his grand tour of architecture today **Bad Gays** Huw Lemmey, Ben Miller, 2022-05-31 These very funny deep dives into the lives of the most dastardly queer people in history offer a passionate argument for rethinking gay politics beyond identity Vogue What can we learn from the homosexual villains failures and baddies of our past We all remember Oscar Wilde but who speaks for Bosie What about those bad gays whose unexemplary lives reveal more than we might expect Many popular histories seek to establish homosexual heroes pioneers and martyrs but as Huw Lemmey and Ben Miller argue the past is filled with queer people whose sexualities and dastardly deeds have been overlooked despite their being informative and instructive Based on the hugely popular podcast series of the same name Bad Gays asks what we can learn about LGBTQ history sexuality and identity through its villains failures and baddies With characters such as the Emperor Hadrian anthropologist Margaret Mead and notorious gangster Ronnie Kray the authors tell the story of how the figure of the white gay man was born and how he failed They examine a cast of kings fascist thugs artists and debauched bon viveurs Imperial era figures Lawrence of Arabia and Roger Casement get a look in as do FBI boss J Edgar Hoover lawyer Roy Cohn and architect Philip Johnson Together these amazing life stories expand and challenge mainstream assumptions about sexual identity showing that homosexuality itself was an idea that emerged in the 19th century one central to major historical events Bad Gays is a passionate argument for rethinking gay politics beyond questions of identity compelling readers to search for solidarity across boundaries **An Accidental Masterpiece** Dietrich Neumann, 2020-12-07 The Complex History of a Building With the temporary exhibition pavilion of the German Reich at the 1929 International Exposition in Barcelona Mies van der Rohe designed an architectural icon but also a controversial

monument of the way the Weimar Republic portrayed itself The building is one of the most unusual success stories in the history of architecture Despite its short existence its reputation grew steadily in the following decades thanks in part to magnificent photographs It was soon considered the constructed manifesto of the Modern Age and its spatial and ideational ambitions were called a milestone of Modern architecture This comprehensively broadly researched book portrays the building's complex history and its political entanglement up to and including its reconstruction according to van der Rohe's plans at the original site between 1983 and 1986 Presumably the most important and influential architectural icon of the 20th century uniquely documented and depicted On the occasion of the 50th anniversary of Mies' death and the Bauhaus centenary Many never before published photographs from archives in the US Germany and Spain

Site and Sound

Victoria Newhouse, 2012-04-10 Victoria Newhouse noted author and architectural historian addresses the aesthetics and acoustics in concert halls and opera houses of the past present and future in this stunning companion to the highly regarded *Towards a New Museum Site and Sound* explores the daunting perennial question Does the music serve the space or the other way around Heavily illustrated throughout with historic images spectacular color photographs detailed drawings this volume is an informed and enjoyable presentation of a building type that is at the heart of cities small and large Newhouse starts with a survey of venues from ancient Greek and Roman times and progresses to contemporary works around the world She singles out Lincoln Center in particular for its long history and its transitions and remodelings over the years Two major chapters cover the present one focuses on recent work in the West including the National Opera House of Norway in Oslo by Snøhetta 2008 the Casa da Música in Porto Portugal by Rem Koolhaas 2005 and many more the second examines the boom in concert halls in China A final chapter looks at projects that are currently planned and the future of an architecture for music

Between Memory and Invention Robert A.M. Stern, 2022-03-08 A capsule history of American architecture since 1960

Wall Street Journal Architect historian and educator Robert A M Stern presents a personal and candid assessment of contemporary architecture and his fifty years of practice For more than fifty years Robert A M Stern has designed extraordinary buildings around the world Founding partner of Robert A M Stern Architects RAMSA Stern was once described as the brightest young man I have ever met in my entire teaching career by Philip Johnson and recently called New York City's most valuable architect by Bloomberg Encompassing autobiography institutional history and lively behind the scenes anecdotes *Between Memory and Invention My Journey in Architecture* surveys the world of architecture from the 1960s to the present and Robert A M Stern's critical role in it The book chronicles Stern's formative years architectural education and half century of architectural practice touching on all the influences that shaped him He details his Brooklyn upbringing family excursions to look at key twentieth century buildings and relationships with prominent teachers Paul Rudolph and the legendary Vincent Scully among them Stern also recounts the origins of RAMSA and major projects in its history including the new town of Celebration Florida the restoration of Times Square and 42nd Street 15 Central Park West Benjamin

Franklin and Pauli Murray Colleges at Yale and the George W Bush Presidential Center as well as references to the many clients, fellow architects and professional partners who have peopled his extraordinary career. By turns thoughtful, critical and irreverent, this accessible, informative account of a life in architecture is replete with personal insights and humor. Stern's voice comes through clearly in the text; he details his youthful efforts to redraw house plans in real estate ads, his relationship to Philip Johnson which began at Yale and was sustained through countless lunches at the Four Seasons, his love of Cole Porter and movies from the 1930s and 1940s, his struggle to launch an architecture practice in the 1970s in the midst of a recession and his complex association with Disney and Michael Eisner. Unsurprisingly, New York City plays a big role in *Between Memory and Invention*. Stern has a deep commitment to the city and recording its past; he is the lead author of the monumental New York book series, the definitive history of architecture and urbanism from the late nineteenth century to the present and shaping its future. Though now a global practice, RAMSA residential towers rise throughout Manhattan to enrich the skyline in the tradition of the luxurious apartment buildings of the 1920s and 1930s. Supported by a lively mix of images drawn from Stern's personal archive and other resources, this much anticipated memoir is interspersed with personal travel slides, images of architectural precedents and the colleagues that have shaped his thinking, and photographs of the many projects he discusses. With a thoughtful afterword by architectural historian Leopoldo Villardi that delves into Stern's process of putting together this extraordinary autobiographical work, *Between Memory and Invention* is a personal, candid assessment of a foremost practitioner, historian, instructor and advocate of architecture today.

Midcentury Houses Today Lorenzo Ottaviani, Jeffrey Matz, Cristina A. Ross, 2014-10-21

Architects Philip Johnson, Marcel Breuer, Landis Gores, Eliot Noyes, Edward Durell Stone and others created an extraordinary collection of modern houses in New Canaan, Connecticut, in the 1940s and 1950s. The bucolic New England town, a suburb of Manhattan, became the site of fervent experimentation by some of the leading lights of the movement in the United States, the architects known as the Harvard Five, whose modern aesthetic could be traced to the Bauhaus school of design. There they promoted their core principles: simplicity, openness and sensitivity to site and nature, and built glass, wood, steel and fieldstone houses that established architectural modernism as the ideal of domesticity in the twentieth century. Architects Jeffrey Matz and Cristina A. Ross, photographer Michael Biondo and graphic designer Lorenzo Ottaviani present this vanishing generation of iconic American houses as more than an issue of restoration or preservation, but as an evolving legacy that adapts to contemporary life. Selecting a representative group of sixteen houses covering the period between the 1950s and 1978, they portray each one in great detail with floor plans, timelines and both archival and luminous new photography from the clean, minimalist look of the initial construction to subsequent additions by some of the most significant architects of our time, including Toshiko Mori, Roger Ferris and Joe Moore. Voices of the architects and builders, original owners and current occupants combine to describe how the houses are enjoyed and lived in today and how the modernist residence is more than just a philosophy of design and construction, but also a philosophy of

living **Partners in Design** David A. Hanks, 2015-10-27 The 1920s and 1930s saw the birth of modernism in the United States a new aesthetic based on the principles of the Bauhaus in Germany its merging of architecture with fine and applied arts and rational functional design devoid of ornament and without reference to historical styles Alfred H Barr Jr the then 27 year old founding director of the Museum of Modern Art and 23 year old Philip Johnson director of its architecture department were the visionary young proponents of the modern approach Shortly after meeting at Wellesley College where Barr taught art history and as Johnson finished his studies in philosophy at Harvard they set out on a path that would transform the museum world and change the course of design in America The Museum of Modern Art opened just over a week after the stock market crash of 1929 In the depths of the Depression using as their laboratories both MoMA and their own apartments in New York City Barr and Johnson experimented with new ideas in museum ideology extending the scope beyond painting and sculpture to include architecture photography graphic design furniture industrial design and film with exhibitions of ordinary machine made objects including ball bearings and kitchenware elevated to art by their elegant design and with installations in dramatically lit galleries with smooth white walls **Partners in Design** which accompanies an exhibition opening at the Montreal Museum of Fine Arts in April 2016 chronicles their collaboration placing it in the larger context of the avant garde in New York 1930s salons where they mingled with Julien Levy the gallerist who brought Surrealism to the United States and Lincoln Kirstein co founder of the New York City Ballet their work to help Bauhaus artists like Josef and Anni Albers escape Nazi Germany and the dissemination of their ideas across the United States through MoMA s traveling exhibition program Plentifully illustrated with icons of modernist design MoMA installation views and previously unpublished images of the Barr and Johnson apartments domestic laboratories for modernism and in Johnson s case designed and furnished by Ludwig Mies van der Rohe this fascinating study sheds new light on the introduction and success in North America of a new kind of modernism thanks to the combined efforts of two uniquely discerning and influential individuals **Performance, Fashion and the Modern Interior** Fiona Fisher, Trevor Keeble, Patricia

Lara-Betancourt, 2011-11-22 An international assessment of how the last 150 years of interior design have been influenced by the clothes people wear and the desire to create drama and social rituals **John McAndrew's Modernist Vision** Mardges

Bacon, 2018-11-06 John McAndrew s **Modernist Vision** tells the compelling story of the architect scholar and curator John McAndrew who played a key role in redefining modernism in the United States from the 1930s onward The designer of the Vassar College Art Library arguably the first modern interior on a college campus and the curator of architecture at the Museum of Modern Art in New York from 1937 to 1941 McAndrew was instrumental in creating a distinct and innovative aesthetic that bridged the European modernist lineage and American regional vernacular Providing a fascinating glimpse into McAndrew s life his associations with important architects and artists and the historical context that shaped his work this book is a thoroughly researched testament to a man who left a powerful mark on the evolution of American architecture

Sir John Soane? Influence on Architecture from 1791 Oliver Bradbury, 2017-07-05 Sir John Soane's Influence on Architecture from 1791 A Continuing Legacy is the first in depth study of this eighteenth century British architect's impact on the work of others extending globally and still indeed the case over 200 years later Author Oliver Bradbury presents a compelling argument that the influence of Soane 1753 1837 has persevered through the centuries rather than waning around the time of his death Through examinations of internationally renowned architects from Benjamin Henry Latrobe to Philip Johnson as well as a number of not so well known Soanean disciples Bradbury posits that Soane is perhaps second only to Palladio in terms of the longevity of his influence on architecture through the course of more than two centuries from the early 1790s to today concluding with the recent return to pure revivalism Previous investigations have been limited to focusing on Soane's late Georgian and then post modern influence this is the first in depth study of his impact over the course of two centuries Through this survey Bradbury demonstrates that Soane's influence has been truly international in the pre modern era reaching throughout the British Isles and beyond to North America and even colonial Australia Through his inclusion of select detailed case studies Bradbury contends that Soane's is a continuing not negated legacy in architecture

Pedagogy and Place Robert A. M. Stern, Jimmy Stamp, 2016-01-01 Marking the centennial of the 1916 establishment of a professional program Pedagogy and Place is the definitive text on the history of the Yale School of Architecture Robert A M Stern current dean of the school and Jimmy Stamp examine its growth and change over the years and they trace the impact of those who taught or studied there as well as the architecturally significant buildings that housed the program on the evolution of architecture education at Yale Owing to the impressive number of notable practitioners who have attended or been affiliated with the school this book also contributes a history beyond Yale of the architecture profession in the twentieth century Featuring extensive archival research and illuminating firsthand accounts from alumni faculty and administrators this well rounded and engaging narrative is richly illustrated with historic photos of the school and its studios images of student work and important architectural achievements on and off campus

Broken Glass Alex Beam, 2021-03-30 The true story of the intimate relationship that gave birth to the Farnsworth House a masterpiece of twentieth century architecture and disintegrated into a bitter feud over love money gender and the very nature of art An intimate portrait alive with architectural intrigue Architect Magazine In 1945 Edith Farnsworth asked the German architect Mies van der Rohe already renowned for his avant garde buildings to design a weekend home for her outside of Chicago Edith was a woman ahead of her time unmarried she was a distinguished medical researcher as well as an accomplished violinist translator and poet The two quickly began spending weekends together talking philosophy Catholic mysticism and of course architecture over wine soaked picnic lunches Their personal and professional collaboration would produce the Farnsworth House one of the most important works of architecture of all time a blindingly original structure made up almost entirely of glass and steel But the minimalist marvel built in 1951 was plagued by cost overruns and a sudden chilling of the two friends mutual

affection Though the building became world famous Edith found it impossible to live in because of its constant leaks flooding and complete lack of privacy Alienated and aggrieved she lent her name to a public campaign against Mies cheered on by Frank Lloyd Wright Mies in turn sued her for unpaid monies The ensuing lengthy trial heard evidence of purported incompetence by an acclaimed architect and allegations of psychological cruelty and emotional trauma A commercial dispute litigated in a rural Illinois courthouse became a trial of modernist art and architecture itself Interweaving personal drama and cultural history Alex Beam presents a stylish enthralling narrative tapestry illuminating the fascinating history behind one of the twentieth century s most beautiful and significant architectural projects

The Routledge Companion to Women in Architecture Anna Sokolina,2021-06-28 The Routledge Companion to Women in Architecture illuminates the names of pioneering women who over time continue to foster shape and build cultural spiritual and physical environments in diverse regions around the globe It uncovers the remarkable evolution of women s leadership professional perspectives craftsmanship and scholarship in architecture from the preindustrial age to the present The book is organized chronologically in five parts outlining the stages of women s expanding engagement leadership and contributions to architecture through the centuries It contains twenty nine chapters written by thirty three recognized scholars committed to probing broader topographies across time and place and presenting portraits of practicing architects leaders teachers writers critics and other kinds of professionals in the built environment The intertwined research sets out debates questions and projects around women in architecture stimulates broader studies and discussions in emerging areas and becomes a catalyst for academic programs and future publications on the subject The novelty of this volume is in presenting not only a collection of case studies but in broadening the discipline by advancing an incisive overview of the topic as a whole It is an invaluable resource for architectural historians academics students and professionals

Dwell ,2009-03 At Dwell we re staging a minor revolution We think that it s possible to live in a house or apartment by a bold modern architect to own furniture and products that are exceptionally well designed and still be a regular human being We think that good design is an integral part of real life And that real life has been conspicuous by its absence in most design and architecture magazines

Architecture's Odd Couple Hugh Howard,2016-05-24 In architectural terms the twentieth century can be largely summed up with two names Frank Lloyd Wright and Philip Johnson Wright 1867 1959 began it with his romantic prairie style Johnson 1906 2005 brought down the curtain with his spare postmodernist experiments Between them they built some of the most admired and discussed buildings in American history Differing radically in their views on architecture Wright and Johnson shared a restless creativity enormous charisma and an outspokenness that made each man irresistible to the media Often publicly at odds they were the twentieth century s flint and steel their repeated encounters consistently set off sparks Yet as acclaimed historian Hugh Howard shows their rivalry was also a fruitful artistic conversation one that yielded new directions for both men It was not despite but rather because of their contentious and not always admiring relationship that they were

able so powerfully to influence history In *Architecture's Odd Couple* Howard deftly traces the historical threads connecting the two men and offers readers a distinct perspective on the era they so enlivened with their designs Featuring many of the structures that defined modern space from Fallingwater to the Guggenheim from the Glass House to the Seagram Building this book presents an arresting portrait of modern architecture's odd couple and how they shaped the American landscape by shaping each other

Mies van der Rohe Franz Schulze, Edward Windhorst, 2020-03-04 An excellent new edition of the definitive biography of the architectural genius with more than a hundred photos Booklist starred review Upon publication this book was praised by the Chicago Tribune and the most comprehensive book ever written about the master designer and by any measure the best while the Christian Science Monitor noted that Schulze has both the gift of an architectural historian able to render Mies's building innovations and that of a biographer able to paint the humanity and shortcomings of the man Newsweek called it a revelation Now this biography of the iconic modernist architect and designer has been extensively updated providing an even more enlightening and intimate portrait of a man who helped to create the twentieth century world This excellent revised edition has 138 illustrations incisive descriptions of Mies' innovative creations and a fascinating account of his Pyrrhic victory in a lawsuit against his disaffected client Edith Farnsworth Booklist starred review This authoritative biography of Mies van der Rohe has been updated through building records the recollections of students and a court transcript It's a gripping read Christopher Woodward *Building Design*

[Hut Pavilion Shrine: Architectural Archetypes in Mid-Century Modernism](#) Miles David Samson, 2016-03-09 The phase of American architectural history we call mid-century modernism 1940-1980 saw the spread of Modern Movement tenets of functionalism social service and anonymity into mainstream practice It also saw the spread of their seeming opposites Temples arcades domes and other traditional types occur in both modernist and traditionalist forms from the 1950s to the 1970s *Hut Pavilion Shrine* examines this crossroads of modernism and the archetypal and critiques its buildings and theory The book centers on one particularly important and omnipresent type the pavilion a type which was the basis of major work by Louis I Kahn Paul Rudolph Philip Johnson Minoru Yamasaki and other eminent architects While focusing primarily on the architecture culture of the United States it also includes the work of British European Team X and Scandinavian designers and writers Making connections between formal analysis historical context and theory the book continues lines of inquiry which have been pursued by Neil Levine and Anthony Vidler on representation and by Sarah Goldhagen and Alice Friedman on modernism's forbidden elements of the honorific and the visually pleasurable It highlights the significance of pavilionizing mid-century designers such as Victor Lundy John Johansen Eero Saarinen and Edward Durrell Stone and shows how frequently essentialist and traditionalist types appeared in the roadside vernacular of drive-in restaurants gas stations furniture and car showrooms branch banks and motels The book ties together the threads in mid-century architectural theory that addressed aspects of type essential structure and primal humanistic aspects of environment making and discusses how these concerns outlived the

mid century moment and in the designs and writings of Aldo Rossi and others they paved the way for Post Modernism

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