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Derrida for Architects Richard Coyne, 2011-08-26 Jacques Derrida's thinking is radical, provocative, controversial and even difficult. This book looks afresh at Derrida's thinking in relation to architecture. It simplifies his ideas in a clear, concise way. As well as a review of Derrida's interaction with architecture, it is also a careful consideration of the implications of his thinking, particularly on the way architecture is practiced.

Peirce for Architects Richard Coyne, 2019-02-21 Ideas gain legitimacy as they are put to some practical use. A study of Charles Sanders Peirce (1839-1914) supports this pragmatism as a way of thinking about truth and meaning. Architecture has a strong pragmatic strand, not least as we think of building users, architecture as a practice, the practical demands of building and utility. After all, Vitruvius placed firmness and delight in the company of utilitas amongst his demands on architecture. Peirce pronounced: 'purse was a logician' and so many of his ideas are couched in terms of formal propositions and their limitations. His work appeals therefore to many architects grappling with the digital age and references to his work cropped up in the Design Methods Movement that developed and grew from the 1950s. That movement sought to systematise the design process, contributing to the idea of the RIBA Plan of Work, computer-aided design and various controversies about rendering the design process transparent and open to scrutiny. Peirce's commitment to logic led him to investigate the basic elements of logical statements, notably the element of the sign. His best-known contribution to design revolves around his intricate theory of semiotics, the science of signs. The study of semiotics divided around the 1980s between advocates of Peirce's semiotics and the broader, more politically charged field of structuralism. The latter has held sway in architectural discourse since the 1980s. Why this happened and what we gain by reviving a Peircean semiotics is the task of this book.

Design Research in Architecture Murray Fraser, 2021-07-28 What is the role of design research in the types of insight and knowledge that architects create? That is the central question raised by this book. It acts as the introductory overview for Ashgate's major new series, Design Research in Architecture, which has been created in order to establish a firm basis for this emerging field of investigation within architecture. While there have been numerous architects scholars since the Renaissance who have relied upon the interplay of drawings, models, textual analysis, intellectual ideas and cultural insights to scrutinise the discipline, nonetheless until recently there has been a reluctance within architectural culture to acknowledge and accept the role of design research as part of the discourse. However, in many countries around the world, one of the key changes in architecture and architectural education over the last decade has been the acceptance of design as a legitimate research area in its own right and this new series provides a forum where the best proponents of architectural design research can publish their work. This volume provides a broad overview on design research that supports and amplifies the different volumes coming out in the book series. It brings together leading architects and academics to discuss the more general issues involved in design research. At the end there is an Indicative Bibliography which alludes to a long history of architectural books which can be seen as being in the spirit of design research.

Demolishing Whitehall Adam Sharr, Stephen Thornton, 2013 This book is about a lost world albeit one less than 50 years old. It is the story of a grand plan to demolish most of Whitehall London's historic government district and replace it with a ziggurat section megastructure built in concrete. In 1965 the architect Leslie Martin submitted a proposal to Charles Pannell Minister of Public Building and Works in Harold Wilson's Labour government for the wholesale reconstruction of London's Government Centre. Still reeling from war damage its eighteenth and nineteenth century palaces stood as the patched up headquarters of an imperial bureaucracy which had once dominated the globe. Martin's plan by no means modest in conception scope or scale proposed their replacement with a complex that would span the roads into Parliament Square reframing the Houses of Parliament and Westminster Abbey. The project was not executed in the manner envisaged by Martin and his associates although a surprising number of its proposals were implemented. But the unbuilt architecture is examined here for its insights into a distinctive moment in British history when a purposeful technological future seemed not just possible but imminent apparently sweeping away an anachronistic Edwardian establishment to be replaced with a new meritocracy forged in the white heat of technology. The Whitehall plan had implications well beyond its specific site. It was imagined by its architects as a scientific investigation into ideal building forms for the future an important development in their project to unify science and art. For the political actors it represented a tussle between government departments between those who believed that Britain needed to discard much of its Victorian and Edwardian decoration in the name of professionalization and those who sought to preserve its ornate finery. Demolishing Whitehall investigates these tensions between ideas of technology and history science and art socialism and etc.

The Monster Leviathan Aaron Betsky, 2024-01-09 Visionary proposals for a mythic and strange architecture or anarchitecture through which we can imagine other and better worlds. Lurking under the surface of our modern world lies an unseen architecture or anarchitecture. It is a possible architecture an analogous architecture an architecture of anarchy which haunts in the form of monsters that are humans and machines and cities all at once or takes the form of explosions veils queer playful spaces or visions from artwork and video games. In *The Monster Leviathan* Aaron Betsky traces anarchitecture through texts design and art of the twentieth and early twenty first century and suggests that these ephemeral evocations are concrete proposals in and of themselves. Neither working models nor suggestions for new forms they are scenes just believable enough to convince us they exist or just fantastical enough to open our eyes. *The Monster Leviathan* gives students and lovers of architecture as well as those hoping to construct a better more sustainable and socially just future a set of tools through which they can imagine that such other worlds are possible. As Betsky eloquently articulates anarchitecture already exists and does not exist at all. It is the myth of building and all we have to do is find it.

The Routledge Companion to Hermeneutics Jeff Malpas, Hans-Helmuth Gander, 2014-11-20 Hermeneutics is a major theoretical and practical form of intellectual enquiry central not only to philosophy but many other disciplines in the humanities and social sciences. With

phenomenology and existentialism it is also one of the twentieth century's most important philosophical movements and includes major thinkers such as Heidegger, Gadamer and Ricoeur. The Routledge Companion to Hermeneutics is an outstanding guide and reference source to the key philosophers, topics and themes in this exciting subject and is the first volume of its kind. Comprising over fifty chapters by a team of international contributors, the Companion is divided into five parts: main figures in the hermeneutical tradition; movement including Heidegger, Gadamer and Ricoeur; main topics in hermeneutics such as language, truth, relativism and history; the engagement of hermeneutics with central disciplines such as literature, religion, race and gender; and art, hermeneutics and world philosophies including Asian, Islamic and Judaic thought. Hermeneutic challenges and debates such as critical theory, structuralism and phenomenology.

Network Nature Richard Coyne, 2018-04-05. How do people avoid the stresses of the digital age? Urban dwellers must now turn to nature to recover, restore and rebalance after the stresses brought on by relentless digital connectivity. It is easy to task nature as the cure with technology as the ailment. In *Network Nature*, Richard Coyne challenges the definitions of both the natural and the artificial that support this time-worn narrative of nature's benefits. In the process he attacks the counter claim that nature must succumb to the sovereignty of digital data. Covering a spectrum of issues and concepts from big data and biohacking to animality, numinous spaces and the post-digital, he draws on the rich field of semiotics as applied to natural systems and human communication to enhance our understanding of place, landscape and architecture in a digital world.

Architectural Science Review, 2006 **Interpretation in Architecture** Adrian Snodgrass, Richard Coyne, 2013-05-13. Drawing on cultural theory, phenomenology and concepts from Asian art and philosophy, this book reflects on the role of interpretation in the act of architectural creation, bringing an intellectual and scholarly dimension to real world architectural design practice. For practising architects as well as academic researchers, these essays consider interpretation from three theoretical standpoints or themes: play, edification and otherness. Focusing on these, the book draws together strands of thought informed by the diverse reflections of hermeneutical scholarship, the uses of digital media and studio teaching and practice.

Architectural Publications Index, 1997 **Proceedings of the ACSA Annual Meeting** Association of Collegiate Schools of Architecture, 1995 **APAIS, Australian Public Affairs Information Service**, 1989. Vol. for 1963. Includes section Current Australian serials: a subject list.

No Matter: Theories and Practices of the Ephemeral in Architecture Anastasia Karandinou, 2017-05-15. How do digital media, mobile phones, GPS, iPods, portable computers, internet, virtual realities, etc. affect the way we perceive, inhabit and design space? Why do architects traditionally design, draw and map the visual as opposed to other types of sensations of space (the sound, the smell, the texture, etc.)? Architecture is not only about the solid material elements of space; it is also about the invisible, immaterial, intangible elements of space. This book examines the design representation and reception of the ephemeral in architecture. It discusses how architects map and examine the spatial qualities that these elements create and questions whether and if so, how they take them into account in the designing.

process Karandinou argues that current interest in the ephemeral in contemporary culture and architecture is related to the evolution of digital media and that it is related to the new ways of thinking about space and everyday situations that new media enables. With sound and video recording devices now being embedded in everyday gadgets and mobile phones capturing sounds or ephemeral situations and events has become an everyday habit. New animation techniques allow designers to think about space through time as they are able to design dynamic and responsive spaces as well as static spaces explored by someone over time. Contemporary video games are no longer based on a simple visual input and a keyboard; they now involve other senses movement and the response of the whole body in space. This book therefore argues that the traditional binary opposition between the sensuous and the digital is currently being reversed. Subsequently new media can also function as a new tool to think with about space. Designers are now able to think through time and design spaces accordingly. Time temporality and ephemerality become central issues in the designing process. The notion first claimed by Marshall McLuhan in the 1960s that the emergence of new digital media is a new extension of man's nervous system.

Arts & Humanities Citation Index, 2001 **The Last Fortress of Metaphysics** Francesco Vitale, 2018-02-08

Between 1984 and 1994 Jacques Derrida wrote and spoke a great deal about architecture both in his academic work and in connection with a number of particular building projects around the world. He engaged significantly with the work of architects such as Bernard Tschumi, Peter Eisenman and Daniel Libeskind. Derrida conceived of architecture as an example of the kind of multidimensional writing that he had theorized in *Of Grammatology*, identifying a rich common ground between architecture and philosophy in relation to ideas about political community and the concept of dwelling. In this book Francesco Vitale analyzes Derrida's writings and demonstrates how Derrida's work on this topic provides a richer understanding of his approach to deconstruction, highlighting the connections and differences between philosophical deconstruction and architectural deconstructivism.

The Architecture of Deconstruction Mark Wigley, 1993 By locating the architecture already hidden within deconstructive discourse, Wigley opens up more radical possibilities for both architecture and deconstruction.

Deconstruction and Pragmatism Simon Critchley, Jacques Derrida, Ernesto Laclau, Richard Rorty, 2003-09-02 Deconstruction and pragmatism constitute two of the major intellectual influences on the contemporary theoretical scene, influences personified in the work of Jacques Derrida and Richard Rorty. Both Rortian pragmatism, which draws the consequences of post-war developments in Anglo-American philosophy, and Derridian deconstruction, which extends and troubles the phenomenological and Heideggerian influence on the Continental tradition, have hitherto generally been viewed as mutually exclusive philosophical language games. The purpose of this volume is to bring deconstruction and pragmatism into critical confrontation with one another through staging a debate between Derrida and Rorty itself, based on discussions that took place at the College International de Philosophie in Paris in 1993. The ground for this debate is laid out in introductory papers by Simon Critchley and Ernesto Laclau, and the remainder of the volume records Derrida's and Rorty's responses to each other's work. Chantal Mouffe gives

an overview of the stakes of this debate in a helpful preface

Peirce sobre la arquitectura Richard Coyne,2023-07-01

Las ideas ganan legitimidad a medida que se les da alg n uso pr ctico Un estudio de Charles Sanders Peirce 1839 1914 apoya este pragmatismo como forma de pensar sobre la verdad y el significado La arquitectura tiene un fuerte componente pragm tico sobre todo cuando pensamos en los usuarios del edificio la arquitectura como pr ctica las demandas pr cticas de la edificaci n y la utilidad Despu s de todo Vitruvio situ a la firmeza y la belleza junto a la funcionalidad como exigencia para la arquitectura El estudio de la semi tica se dividi en la d cada de 1980 entre los defensores de la semi tica de Peirce y el campo m s amplio del estructuralismo Este ltimo ha dominado el discurso arquitect nico desde entonces Revivir la semi tica de Peirce es la tarea de este libro El libro forma parte de la colecci n Pensadores sobre la arquitectura de la Editorial Revert versi n castellana de la colecci n inglesa de libros de ensayo Thinkers for Architects La colecci n plantea un acercamiento a los conceptos filos ficos de pensadores relevantes para el mbito de la arquitectura con el objetivo de hacerlos m s accesibles para todos aquellos lectores interesados en entender los cruces entre el contexto filos fico y arquitect nico Cada libro de la colecci n introduce las claves para entender a un pensador concreto Los autores de los ensayos son arquitectos y cr ticos de la arquitectura especialistas en cada uno de los pensadores tratados

Derrida and the Political Richard

Beardsworth,2013-04-15 Jacques Derrida is one of the most influential controversial and complex thinkers of our time This is the first book to consider the political implications of Derrida s philosophical project

Futures Richard Rand,2001

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