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Pevsner Stephen Games,2010-03-31 The first biography of Nikolaus Pevsner the best known and most important architectural historian of the 20th century **Pevsner: The BBC Years** Stephen Games,2016-03-09 Pevsner The BBC Years gives the first full account of Sir Nikolaus Pevsner s engagement with the BBC at a time when both were the dominant institutions in their own fields Pevsner as the most persuasive figure in architecture and art history the BBC as the country s sole broadcaster A German emigr Pevsner was not at first trusted to speak on the air and was only invited to appear at the very end of the war in spite of his growing eminence in academia and publishing With the arrival of the Third Programme in 1946 however he quickly became a broadcasting celebrity and one whom senior BBC figures regarded as essential and novel listening Pevsner The BBC Years looks at the sudden rise in Pevsner s standing at the BBC at what he was admired for and at the circumstances surrounding his being commissioned in the mid 1950s to give the first series of Reith Lectures on an arts subject the relationship between visual expression and national identity The book explains the roles played by Geoffrey Grigson Basil Taylor Anna Kallin and Leonie Cohn in advancing Pevsner s BBC career analyses the literary character of his broadcasting and considers the function of his talks as an extension of European belletrism It also demonstrates the significance of his concurrent editorship of the King Penguin series of books In addition Pevsner The BBC Years documents the unravelling of Pevsner s reputation It shows how he was caught between changing fashions in media culture and damaged by doubts about the safety of his ideas both within the BBC and externally among British conservatives who found him too radical and American radicals who found him too conservative In Pevsner The BBC Years correspondence from the BBC s archives provides a case study of scholarly thought being exposed to independent scrutiny a process with lessons for today **The Mental Life of the Architectural Historian** Gevork Hartoonian,2014-08-11 Starting with the question concerning the discursive formation of architectural history the chapters compiled in this book attempt to re read the historiography of early modern architecture from the point of view of the theoretical work produced since the post war era Central to the objectives of the argument are the ways in which firstly architectural history differs from the traditions of art history and secondly that the historical narrative works its autonomy through theoretical representation the discursive flow of which is interrupted by the historian s urge to support arguments with references to buildings texts drawings and historical events The historians discussed in this volume are those regularly addressed by most critics revisiting modern architectural history Individual chapters are dedicated to N Pevsner H R Hitchcock and S Giedion an economy of selection that is formative for a critical understanding of the canon established by these historians Themes such as periodization autonomy and time are discussed and the coda of the final chapter expands on the scope of critical historiography popularised by Kenneth Frampton and Manfredo Tafuri George A. Kubler and the Shape of Art History Thomas F. Reese,2023-04-04 An illuminating intellectual biography of a pioneering and singular figure in American art history Art

historian George A. Kubler (1912–1996) was a foundational scholar of ancient American art and archaeology as well as Spanish and Portuguese architecture. During over five decades at Yale University, he published seventeen books that included innovative monographs, major works of synthesis, and an influential theoretical treatise. In this biography, Thomas F. Reese analyzes the early formation, broad career, and writings of Kubler, casting nuanced light on the origins and development of his thinking. Notable in Reese's discussion and contextualization of Kubler's writings is a revealing history and analysis of his *Shape of Time*, a book so influential to students, scholars, artists, and curious readers in multiple disciplines that it has been continuously in print since 1962. Reese reveals how pivotal its ideas were in Kubler's own thinking, rather than focusing on problems of form as an ordering principle; he increasingly came to sequence works by how they communicate meaning. The author demonstrates how Kubler, who professed to have little interest in theory, devoted himself to the craft of art history, discovering and charting the rules that guided the propagation of structure and significance through time. Art and Politics in Roger Scruton's Conservative Philosophy Ferenc Hörcher, 2022-12-12 This book covers the field of and points to the intersections between politics, art, and philosophy. Its hero, the late Sir Roger Scruton, had a longstanding interest in all fields, acquiring professional knowledge in both the practice and theory of politics, art, and philosophy. The claim of the book is therefore that, contrary to a superficial prejudice, it is possible to address the philosophical issues of art and politics in the same oeuvre, as the example of this Cambridge-educated analytical philosopher proves. Accordingly, the book has a bold thesis on the general theoretical level, mapping the connections between politics, art, and philosophy. However, it also has a pioneering commitment on the level of the particular, offering the first full-length study into the philosophical legacy of Roger Scruton, probably the most important British conservative philosopher of the late 20th and the first decades of the 21st century. It also allows the reader to look into the philosopher's fascination with Central European art and culture. Finally, it also provides a daring analysis of the late Scruton's metaphysical inspirations connecting the arts and especially music with religion and the bonds of love. **Pevsner: The Complete Broadcast Talks** Stephen Games, 2016-04-22 This book brings together the surviving texts of the 113 talks on art and architecture that we know of, given by the art historian Sir Nikolaus Pevsner on radio and television between 1945–1977. It includes the seven texts of the 1955 Reith Lectures in their original broadcast form, as well as lectures that Pevsner gave in German for the BBC in London and RIAS in Berlin, and on the radio in New Zealand. These talks are important as an example of the attempt by the BBC, in particular, to provide intellectual programming for the mass population. The talks are important for what they reveal about changing tastes in the treatment of the arts as a broadcast topic, as well as offering a case study of the development of one particular historian's approach to a subject that was gaining ground in universities as a direct result of his popularisation of it. They show what topics were thought to be central to the artistic agenda in the mid-years of the last century, whether from an academic or journalistic perspective, and reveal the mode and manner of academic engagement with the public over the period. Forty-six of these talks

were published in 2002 on the centenary of Pevsner's birth in a trade edition. At the time his reputation as an active force in architectural thinking had long been eclipsed and interest in him had waned. Since then there has been a turn around in tastes and Pevsner's role within his chosen field is now being actively studied and discussed by a new generation for whom he is central to an understanding of the 20th century. There is therefore a real need for this book. In addition to containing twice the number of talks as the previous volume it is supplemented with explanatory introductions, footnotes and citations. It also reveals as far as this is possible alternative versions of Pevsner's texts as they appeared at different stages in the original production process. As such this edition can be relied on by academics as scholarly and The Architecture of Art History Mark Crinson, Richard J. Williams, 2018-12-13. What is the place of architecture in the history of art? Why has it been at times central to the discipline and at other times seemingly so marginal? What is its place now? Many disciplines have a stake in the history of architecture: sociology, anthropology, human geography, to name a few. This book deals with perhaps the most influential tradition of all art history, examining how the relation between the disciplines of art history and architectural history has waxed and waned over the last one hundred and fifty years. In this highly original study Mark Crinson and Richard J. Williams point to a decline in the importance attributed to the role of architecture in art history over the last century, which has happened without crisis or self-reflection. The book explores the problem in relation to key art historical approaches: from formalism to feminism to the social history of art, and in key institutions from the Museum of Modern Art to the journal *October*. Among the key thinkers explored are Banham, Baxandall, Giedion, Panofsky, Pevsner, Pollock, Riegl, Rowe, Steinberg, Wittkower and Wölfflin. The book will provoke debate on the historiography and present state of the discipline of art history and it makes a powerful case for the reconsideration of architecture. *Birkbeck* Joanna Bourke, 2022. In 2023 Birkbeck University of London celebrates 200 years of educating working people in central London. It was founded in 1923 as the London Mechanics Institution and from its inception was a pioneering and radical institution. This history is animated by the conviction that Birkbeck is its people. Their thoughts and ambitions, hopes and dreams, labour and laughter are what this book describes, celebrates and occasionally laments. It explores the history of education as well as the history of place, politics, radicalism, class, race, gender, disciplinarity, theatre, food, leisure, war and everyday encounters. Most of all, this book is about ideas. What does it mean to be educated? How have these meanings changed over time? What makes Birkbeck students unique? What does it mean to be fully human, exploiting our faculties in order to become better people? Nikolaus Pevsner Susie Harries, 2011-08-18. Born Nikolai Pevsner into a Russian Jewish family in Leipzig in 1902, Nikolaus Pevsner was a dedicated scholar who pursued a promising career as an academic in Dresden and Göttingen. When in 1933 Jews were no longer permitted to teach in German universities, he lost his job and looked for employment in England. Here, over a long and amazingly industrious career, he made himself an authority on the exploration and enjoyment of English art and architecture, so much so that his magisterial county-by-county series of 46 books on *The Buildings of England* first published 1951-74 is

usually referred to simply as Pevsner As a critic academic and champion of Modernism Pevsner became a central figure in the architectural consensus that accompanied post war reconstruction as a general practitioner of architectural history he covered an astonishing range from Gothic cathedrals and Georgian coffee houses to the Festival of Britain and Brutalist tower blocks Susie Harries explores the truth about Nikolaus Pevsner s reported sympathies with elements of Nazi ideology his internment in England as an enemy alien and his sometimes painful assimilation into his country of exile His Heftchen secret diaries he kept from the age of 14 for another sixty years reveal hidden aspirations and anxieties as do his numerous letters he wrote to his wife Lola every day that they were apart Harries is the first biographer to have read Pevsner s private papers and through them to have seen into the workings of his mind Her definitive biography is not only rich in context and far ranging but is also brought to life by quotations from Pevsner himself He was born a Jew but converted to Lutheranism trained in the rigour of German scholarship he became an Everyman in his copious commissions publications broadcasts and lectures on art architecture design education town planning social housing conservation Mannerism the Bauhaus the Victorians Zeitgeist Englishness and how a nation s character may or must be reflected in its art His life as an outsider yet an insider at the heart of English art history illuminates both the predicament and the prowess of the continental migr s who did so much to shape British culture after 1945

Women and Architectural History Dana Arnold,2024-07-01 In this book prominent architectural historians who happen to be women reflect on their practice and the intervention this has made in the discipline Of particular concern are the ways in which feminine subjectivities have been embodied in the discourses of architectural history Each of the chapters examines the author s own position and the disruptive presence of women as both subject and object in the historiography of a specific field of enquiry The aim is not to replace male lives with female lives or to write women into the masculinist narratives of architectural history Instead this book aims to broaden the discourses of architectural history to explore how the potentially unnatural rule of women subverts canonical norms through the empowerment of otherness rather than a process of perceived emasculation The essays examine the historiographic and socio cultural implications of the role of women in the narratives and writing of architectural history with particular reference to Western traditions of scholarship on the period 1600 1950 Rather than subscribing to a single position individual voices critically engage with past and present canonical histories disclosing assumptions biases and absences in the architectural historiography of the West This book is a crucial reflection upon historiographical practice exploring potential openings that may contribute further transformation of the theory and methods of architectural history Chapter 9 of this book is freely available as a downloadable Open Access PDF at <http://www.taylorfrancis.com> under a Creative Commons Attribution NonCommercial NoDerivatives CC BY NC ND 4.0 International license

Rebuilding Babel Mark Crinson,2017-06-30 Much of modernist architecture was inspired by the emergence of internationalism the ethics and politics of world peace justice and 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

The Passion of Max Von Oppenheim Lionel Gossman, 2013 Born into a prominent German Jewish banking family Baron Max von Oppenheim 1860 1946 was a keen amateur archaeologist and ethnologist His discovery and excavation of Tell Halaf in Syria marked an important contribution to knowledge of the ancient Middle East while his massive study of the Bedouins is still consulted by scholars today He was also an ardent German patriot eager to support his country s pursuit of its place in the sun Excluded by his part Jewish ancestry from the regular diplomatic service Oppenheim earned a reputation as the Kaiser s spy because of his intriguing against the British in Cairo as well as his plan at the start of the First World War to incite Muslims under British French and Russian rule to a jihad against the colonial powers After 1933 despite being half Jewish according to the Nuremberg Laws Oppenheim was not persecuted by the Nazis In fact he placed his knowledge of the Middle East and his connections with Muslim leaders at the service of the regime Ranging widely over many fields from war studies to archaeology and banking history *The Passion of Max von Oppenheim* tells the gripping and at times unsettling story of one part Jewish man s passion for his country in the face of persistent and in his later years genocidal anti-Semitism

Hitler's Art Thief Susan Ronald, 2025-08-22 The sensational story of a cache of masterpieces not seen since they vanished during the Nazi terror a bizarre tale of a father and aged son of secret deals treachery and the search for truth The world was stunned when eighty year old Cornelius Gurlitt became an international media superstar in November 2013 on the discovery of over 1 400 artworks in his 1 076 square foot Munich apartment valued at around 1 35 billion Gurlitt became known as a man who never was he didn t have a bank account never paid tax never received social security He simply did not exist He had been hard wired into a life of shadows and secrecy by his own father long before he had inherited his art collection built on the spoliation of museums and Jews during Hitler s Third Reich The ensuing media frenzy unleashed

international calls for restitution unsettled international relations and rocked the art world Susan Ronald reveals in this stranger than fiction tale how Hildebrand Gurlitt succeeded in looting in the name of the Third Reich duping the Monuments Men and the Nazis alike As an official dealer for Hitler and Goebbels Hildebrand Gurlitt became one of the Third Reich s most prolific art looters Yet he stole from Hitler too allegedly to save modern art Hitler s Art Thief is the untold story of Hildebrand Gurlitt who stole more than art he stole lives too *Proceedings of the Art and Design International Conference (AnDIC 2016)* Rusmadiyah Anwar,Muliyadi Mahamood,D'zul Haimi Md. Zain,Mohamad Kamal Abd Aziz,Oskar Hasdinor Hassan,Shahriman Zainal Abidin,2018-06-18 This book of conference proceedings contains papers presented at the Art and Design International Conference AnDIC 2016 It examines the impact of Cyberology also known as Internet Science on the world of art and design It looks at how the rapid growth of Cyberology and the creation of various applications and devices have influenced human relationships The book discusses the impact of Cyberology on the behaviour attitudes and perceptions of users including the way they work and communicate With a strong focus on how the Cyberology world influences and changes the methods and works of artists this book features topics that are relevant to four key players artists intermediaries policy makers and the audience in a cultural system especially in the world of art and design It examines the development problems and issues of traditional cultural values identity and new trends in contemporary art Most importantly the book attempts to discuss the past present and future of art and design whilst looking at some underlying issues that need to be addressed collectively **Ornament and European Modernism** Loretta Vandi,2017-09-22 These in depth historical and critical essays study the meaning of ornament the role it played in the formation of modernism and its theoretical importance between the mid nineteenth century and the late twentieth century in England and Germany Ranging from Owen Jones to Ernst Gombrich through Gottfried Semper Alois Riegl August Schmarsow Wilhelm Worringer Adolf Loos Henry van de Velde and Hermann Muthesius the contributors show how artistic theories are deeply related to the art practice of their own times and how ornament is imbued with historical and social meaning *The Baroque in Architectural Culture, 1880-1980* Andrew Leach,John Macarthur,2016-03-09 In his landmark volume *Space Time and Architecture* Sigfried Giedion paired images of two iconic spirals Tatlin s Monument to the Third International and Borromini s dome for Sant Ivo alla Sapienza The values shared between the baroque age and the modern were thus encapsulated on a single page spread As Giedion put it writing of Sant Ivo Borromini accomplished the movement of the whole pattern from the ground to the lantern without entirely ending even there And yet he merely groped towards that which could be completely effected in modern architecture achieving the transition between inner and outer space The intellectual debt of modern architecture to modernist historians who were ostensibly preoccupied with the art and architecture of earlier epochs is now widely acknowledged This volume extends this work by contributing to the dual projects of the intellectual history of modern architecture and the history of architectural historiography It considers the varied ways that historians of art and

architecture have historicized modern architecture through its interaction with the baroque a term of contested historical and conceptual significance that has often seemed to shadow a greater contest over the historicity of modernism Presenting research by an international community of scholars this book explores through a series of cross sections the traffic of ideas between practice and history that has shaped modern architecture and the academic discipline of architectural history across the long twentieth century The editors use the historiography of the baroque as a lens through which to follow the path of modern ideas that draw authority from history In doing so the volume defines a role for the baroque in the history of architectural historiography and in the history of modern architectural culture Sir Herbert Baker John

Stewart,2025-02-18 Architect Sir Herbert Baker left an indelible mark on South Africa and much of the British Empire in the first half of the 20th century This is the first full biography from childhood and was written with full cooperation from his family and with access to his archive and private papers After a Victorian architectural apprenticeship in London Sir Herbert Baker went on to become the most prolific architect of his age in South Africa where he designed numerous public buildings churches schools and private houses including the Union Buildings St George s Cathedral and Groote Schuur Thereafter he worked in India Kenya and England where among many other projects he designed South Africa House He was an intimate friend of many fascinating men of his age including Cecil Rhodes T E Lawrence John Buchan and Jan Smuts Lavishly illustrated this biography offers a compelling picture of an architect whose buildings contribute greatly to South Africa s rich history

The New Space Christopher Long,2016-11-22 Scholars have long stressed the problem of ornament and expression when considering Viennese modernism By the first decade of the 20th century however the avant garde had shifted its focus from the surface to the interior Adolf Loos 1870 1933 together with Josef Frank 1885 1967 and Oskar Strnad 1879 1935 led this generation of architects to interpret modernism through culture and lifestyle They were interested in the experience of architectural space how it could be navigated inhabited and designed to reflect the modern way of life while also offering respite from it The New Space traces the theoretical conversation about space carried out in the writings and built works of Loos Frank and Strnad over four decades The three ultimately explored what Le Corbusier would later independently term the architectural promenade Lavishly illustrated with new photography and architectural plans this important book enhances our understanding of the development of modernism and of architectural theory and practice

Designing Transformation Elana Shapira,2021-07-29 Jewish designers and architects played a key role in shaping the interwar architecture of Central Europe and in the respective countries where they settled following the Nazi s rise to power This book explores how Jewish architects and patrons influenced and reformed the design of towns and cities through commercial buildings urban landscaping and other material culture It also examines how modern identities evolved in the context of migration commercial and professional networks and in relation to the conflict between nationalist ideologies and international aspirations in Central Europe and beyond Pointing to the production within cultural platforms shared by Jews

and Christians the book's research sheds new light on the importance of integrating Jews into Central European design and aesthetic history. Leading historians, curators, archivists, and architects present their critical analyses further to design the past and push forward a transformation in the historical consciousness of Central Europe. By reconsidering the seminal role of Central European migr and exiled architects and designers in shaping today's global design cultures, this book further strengthens humanistic, progressive, and pluralistic cultural trends in Europe today. **Reims on Fire** Thomas W.

Gaehtgens, 2018-07-10 As the site of royal coronations, Reims cathedral was a monument to French national history and identity. But after German troops bombed the cathedral during World War I, it took on new meaning. The French reimagined it as a martyr of civilization, as the rupture between the warring states. Despite a history of mutual respect, the bombing of the cathedral caused all social, scientific, artistic, and cultural ties between Germany and France to be severed for decades. The resulting battle of words and images stressed the differences between German Kultur and French civilisation. Artists and intelligentsia caricatured this entrenched cultural dichotomy, influencing portrayals of the two nations in the international press. This book explores the structure's breadth of meaning in symbolic art, historical and historical arenas, including competing claims over the origins of Gothic art and architecture as national style, and issues of monument preservation and restoration. It highlights how vulnerable art is during war and how the destruction of national monuments can set the tone for international conflict. Once again, a timely and pressing issue. Thomas W. Gaehtgens articulates how these nations began to mend their relationship in the decades after World War II, starting with the courageous vision of Charles de Gaulle and Konrad Adenauer, and how the cathedral of Reims was eventually transformed into a site of reconciliation and European unification.

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