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The Project of Autonomy Pier Vittorio Aureli, 2008-07-04 The Project of Autonomy radically rediscusses the concept of autonomy in politics and architecture by tracing a concise and polemical argument about its history in Italy in the 1960s and early 1970s. Architect and educator Pier Vittorio Aureli analyzes the position of the Operaismo movement formed by a group of intellectuals that produced a powerful and rigorous critique of capitalism and its intersections with two of the most radical architectural urban theories of the day: Aldo Rossi's redefinition of the architecture of the city and Archizoom's No Stop City. Readers are introduced to major figures like Mario Tronti and Raniero Panzieri who have previously been little known in the English speaking world especially in an architectural context and to the political motivations behind the theories of Rossi and Archizoom. The book draws on significant new source material including recent interviews by the author and untranslated documents. PUBLISHER'S WEBSITE

Planning Cities with Nature Fabiano Lemes de Oliveira, Ian Mell, 2019-02-02 This book explores novel theories, strategies and methods for re-naturing cities. It enables readers to learn from best practice and advances the current theoretical and empirical understanding in the field. The book also offers valuable insights into how planners and policymakers can apply this knowledge to their own cities and regions, exploring top-down, bottom-up and mixed mechanisms for the systemic re-naturing of planned and existing cities. There is considerable interest in naturalising cities since it can help address multiple global societal challenges and generate various benefits such as the enhancement of health and well-being, sustainable urbanisation, ecosystems and their services, and resilience to climate change. This can also translate into tangible economic benefits in terms of preventing health hazards, positively affecting health-related expenditure, new job opportunities (e.g. urban farming) and the regeneration of urban areas. There is thus a compelling case to investigate integrative approaches to urban and natural systems that can help cities address the social, economic and environmental needs of a growing population. How can we plan with nature? What are the models and approaches that can be used to develop more sustainable cities that provide high quality urban green spaces? PUBLISHER'S WEBSITE

Informality through Sustainability Antonino Di Raimo, Steffen Lehmann, Alessandro Melis, 2020-12-30 Informality through Sustainability explores the phenomenon of informality within urban settlements and aims to unravel the subtle links between informal settlements and sustainability. Penetrating its global profile and considering urban informality through an understanding of local implications, the authors collectively reveal specific correlations between sites and their local inhabitants. The book opposes simplistic calls to legalise informal settlements or to view them as problems to be solved. It comes at a time when common notions of informality are being increasingly challenged. In 25 chapters, the book presents contributions from well-known scholars and practitioners whose theoretical or practical work addresses informality and sustainability at various levels, from city planning and urban design to public space and architectural education. Whilst previous studies on informal settlements have mainly focused on cases in developing countries, approaching the topic through social, cultural and material dimensions, the book

explores the concept across a range of contexts including former Communist countries and those in the so called Global North Contributions also explore understandings of informality at various scalar levels region precinct neighbourhood and individual building Thus this work helps reposition informality as a relational concept at various scales of urbanisation This book will be of great benefit to planners architects researchers and policymakers interested in the interplay between informality and sustainability

Design by Accident Alexandra Midal, 2023-09-26 A counterhistory and new historiography of design In *Design by Accident* Alexandra Midal declares the autonomy of design in and on its own terms This meticulously researched work proposes not only a counterhistory but a new historiography of design shedding light on overlooked historical landmarks and figures while reevaluating the legacies of design s established luminaries from the nineteenth century to the present Midal rejects both linear narratives of progress and the long held perception of design as a footnote to the histories of fine art and architecture By weaving critical analysis of the canon of design history and theory together with special attention to the writings of designers themselves she draws out the nuances and radical potentials of the discipline from William Morris s ambivalence toward industry to Catharine Beecher s proto feminist household appliances to the Bauhaus s Expressionist origins and the influence of Herbert Marcuse on Joe Colombo

Bracket 1 Mason White, Przybylski, Maya, 2010-12-15 Seeking new voices and design talent the new Bracket book series is structured around an open call for entries Conceived as an almanac the series looks at emerging thematic in our global age that are shaping the built environment in radically significant yet often unexpected ways Bracket 1 On Farming looks at the capacity for architecture to address ideas and issues of productive landscapes and urbanisms Entries were selected by an international jury including Nathalie de Vries Charles Waldheim and Michael Speaks Once merely understood in terms of agriculture today information energy labour and landscape among others can be farmed Farming harnesses the efficiency of collectivity and community Whether cultivating land harvesting resources extracting energy or delegating labor farming reveals the interdependencies of our globalized world Simultaneously farming represents the local gesture the productive landscape and the alternative economy The processes of farming are mutable parametric and efficient Farming is the modification of infrastructure urbanisms architectures and landscapes toward a privileging of production

The Italian Avant-garde, 1968-1976 Alex Coles, Catharine Rossi, 2013 This long awaited first title in a new series from design historian Alex

The Hot House Andrea Branzi, 1984 The Hot House is in part a manifesto and in part a noncanonical history of the most progressive and heretical experiments in the applied arts and design Covering two centuries of avantgarde designs but concentrating on the 1950s to the present the book looks at architecture and urban design as well as graphic interior exhibit industrial and fashion design It discusses the role that such magazines as Casabella Domus and Modo have played on this lively front and provides an insider s view of such figures and groups as Alessandro Mendini Gaetano Pesce Alychmia Global Tools Michele De Lucchi Ettore Sottsass and the design world s hot new movement Memphis It also elucidates such concepts

as banal design soft design radical architecture and color cultures and relates these and other design developments to social and political issues Protagonist of many of these experiments Andrea Branzi calls for a theory and practice in which the old methods and instruments pencil square and compass are rendered obsolete and the formal commandments of modernism comfort function and style are banished If Branzi's vision of the new domestic landscape bears any relation to the future home the places we live and objects around us are on the verge of being radically transformed The Hot House dramatically expands the theoretical and operative limits of design While precedents to Il Nuovo Design The New Design can be found in everything from Art Deco to De Stijl to Pop Art to California funk Italy is the center of this new phenomenon and the hot house of its most intense activity Beginning in the 1960s there emerged a number of design studios that went by names like Archizoom 9999 Superstudio and UFO their products redefined the basic architecture of furniture and clothing and polemicized an entire discipline Andrea Branzi architect and designer has been a leading force in Italian design since the 1960s As the founder of Archizoom Associates and member of the experimental design collective Global Tools he is responsible for many of the experiments described in this book He lives and works in Milan where he is Educational Director of Domus Academy and Editorial Director of Modo

Model apartments Gustav Gili Galfetti, 1997 Visionary housing concepts come together in this fascinating collection of late twentieth century model apartments from around the world

Ecological Urbanism Mohsen Mostafavi, Gareth Doherty, 2010-04-15 With the aim of projecting alternative and sustainable forms of urbanism the book asks What are the key principles of an ecological urbanism How might they be organized And what role might design and planning play in the process While climate change sustainable architecture and green technologies have become increasingly topical issues surrounding the sustainability of the city are much less developed The premise of the book is that an ecological approach is urgently needed both as a remedial device for the contemporary city and an organizing principle for new cities Ecological urbanism approaches the city without any one set of instruments and with a worldview that is fluid in scale and disciplinary approach Design provides the synthetic key to connect ecology with an urbanism that is not in contradiction with its environment The book brings together design practitioners and theorists economists engineers artists policy makers environmental scientists and public health specialists with the goal of reaching a more robust understanding of ecological urbanism and what it might be in the future Contributors include Homi Bhabha Stefano Boeri Chuck Hoberman Rem Koolhaas Sanford Kwinter Bruno Latour Nina Marie Lister Moshen Mostafavi Matthias Schuler Sissel Tolaas Charles Waldheim

Rome the Centre(s) Elsewhere Pier Vittorio Aureli, 2010 Presents a visual essay on Rome's roads infrastructure and landscape

The Magic Hour Alex Farquharson, 2001 Edited by Alex Farquharson Essays by Dave Hickey Libby Lumpkin Ralph Rugoff Robert Venturi Includes work by Reverend Ethan Acres Philip Argent David Batchelor Tim Bavington Jane Callister Karen Carson E Chen Marcel Duchamp Jane Hilton Jim Isermann Steven Izenour Rem Koolhaas Liberace Silke Otto Knapp Raymond Pettibon Jack Pierson

David Reed Victoria Reynolds Denise Scott Brown Jim Shaw Bridget Smith Jeffrey Vallance Andy Warhol Yek No-stop City Andrea Branzi,2006 In 1969 the Archizoom group while carrying out an experimental work in the field of design also undertook a research on environment mass culture and the city which led to the project No Stop City Gathering all the texts and drawings this book reveals to us the Endless City intertwining architecture with objects and the triumphant consumer society giving an interpretation where the repetition of a single central element a building or a group of objects makes up through a play of mirrors a catatonic environment a boundless supermarket a now reached future to be composed No Stop City is a qualityless city in which the individual can achieve his own housing conditions as a creative freed and personal activity The theoretical project was first published in the review Casabella in 1970 under the title City assembly line of social issues ideology and theory of the metropolis As Andrea Branzi puts it this project implements the idea of the fading away of architecture within metropolis No Stop City is a critical Utopia a model of global urbanization where design is the essential conceptual instrument used in the mutation of living patterns and territories Terrazzo ,1989 **Future City** Jane Alison,Barbican Art Gallery,2007 For millennia architects and builders have attempted to rationalize cities into well functioning and liveable places While many aspects of a city evolve naturally other facets result from human interventions and radical imagination Future City celebrates the visionary urban schemes that have preoccupied architects trying to create a better world from the 1950s to the present This ambitious publication assembles several generations of utopian architecture in a single volume With the city serving as the context and catalyst for the works the book provides and indispensable resource for contemporary architectural and urban development and innovation in the third millennium

New Geographies Daniel Daou,Pablo Pérez-Ramos,2016 As a metaphor the island has been a fecund source of inspiration across many domains Yet the concept seems to contradict trends toward interconnectedness in the geographic and design fields An atlas of islands *New Geographies* 8 explores the new limits of islandness and gathers examples to reassert its relevance for design disciplines **Modern Furniture Classics Since 1945** Charlotte Fiell,Peter Fiell,1991 This stunning volumes presents a complete visual history of furniture design since 1945 with 144 spectacular color photographs and another 203 in bandw all accompanied by detailed descriptions A comprehensive reference section provides designer biographies a bibliography a lists of retail outlets and museums and advice on collecting Annotation copyrighted by Book News Inc Portland OR **Furniture and Interiors of the 1970s** Anne Bony,Ivan Rakočević,2005 The 1970s were born out of the turbulent late 60s during which revolution and cultural unrest rocked society with lasting effects Protest against cultural norms and establishments was characterized by militant outspokenness and faith in consumerism dwindled as consumer society began to lose its luster a disillusionment that deepened with two gasoline crises in 1977 But the decade has been equally distinguished as a period of strong social commitment as manifested in both creative and functional designs Organized into five themes this book examines the works of international designers whose creations exemplify the period s

diverse influences Chapter 1 explores the sociological aspects of 1970s design examining how ergonomically focused designers maximized efficiency through the creation of multifunctional furniture and invented a new design vocabulary that clearly indicated an object's function Chapter 2 focuses on the environmental consciousness that led to the birth of new sometimes radical ideas notably the Scandinavian inspired return from plastic to wood as a design material The third chapter focuses on the design movement in Italy led by Archizoom Alchymia and Gaetano Pesce The fourth chapter examines a movement that originated in New York and London and was eventually epitomized by the creation of the Centre George Pompidou in Paris a remarkable homage to the world of industry In the final chapter the author explores the period's interior design trends focusing on artistic and decorative innovations in France

Design for Living David A. Hanks, Anne H. Hoy, Musée des arts décoratifs de Montréal, Montreal Museum of Fine Arts, 2000 A lively and lavishly illustrated history of decorative arts from 1950 through 2000 this survey presents 130 key examples of later twentieth century design in their cultural contexts The primary focus is furniture both one of a kind examples and mass produced works by international designers and architects Here are classic designs for chairs shelving units and lamps by well known masters from Aarnio to Zanuso as well as provocative works by newcomers All the works in *Design for Living* are from the Liliane and David M Stewart Collection of the Montreal Museum of Decorative Arts Montreal Museum of Fine Arts The furniture is presented in five chapters which establish decade by decade the historical artistic and technical currents that led from Good Design and traditional Modernism to Pop Art and Post Modernism and to concerns for ecology pluralism and spirituality Full color photographs and entries on each object profile the design process and the designer while illustrations show these works in their original period settings All this recommends *Design for Living* to the general reader as well as to the designer collector and scholar Here is an accessible guide and resource to the fifty years of exuberant creativity that mark the second half of the twentieth century

Open House Adi Shamir Zion, 2002 Modern architects broke free from spatial constraints and traditional limits to design houses that were unbound dynamic and open

Small, Medium, Large, Extra-large Rem Koolhaas, Bruce Mau, Office for Metropolitan Architecture, 1995 S M L XL presents a selection of the remarkable visionary design work produced by the Dutch firm Office for Metropolitan Architecture O M A and its acclaimed founder Rem Koolhaas in its first twenty years The book's title is also its framework projects and essays are arranged according to scale While Small and Medium address issues ranging from the domestic to the public Large focuses on what Koolhaas calls the architecture of Bigness Extra Large features projects at the urban scale along with the important essay What Ever Happened to Urbanism and other studies of the contemporary city

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