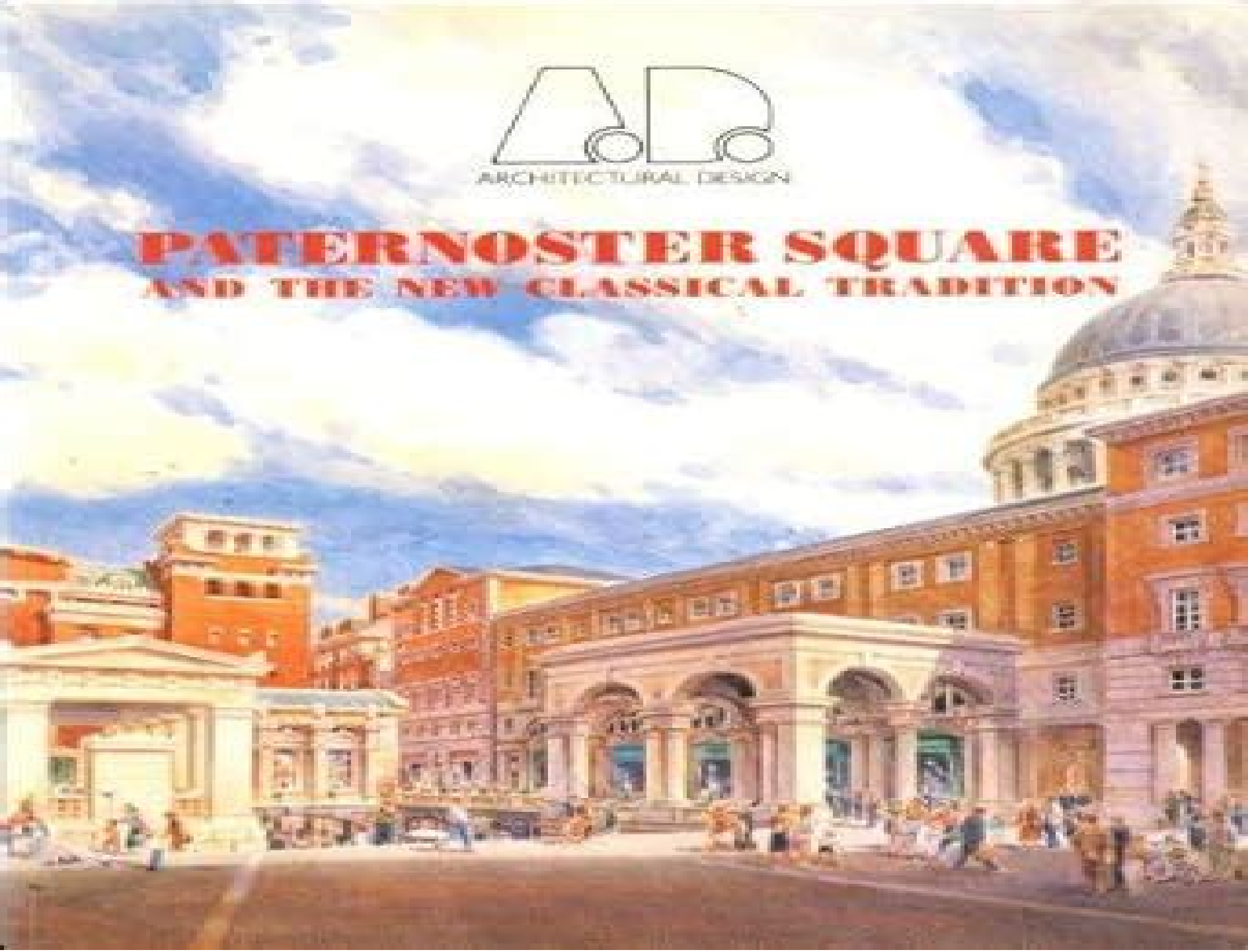


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Paternoster Square and the New Classical Tradition A. Papadakēs,1992 **Paternoster Square and the New Classical Tradition** A. Papadakēs,1992 Tijdschriftspecial over architectuur en het classicisme Met o a werk van Hammond Beeby Babka Demetri Porphyrios Associates AllanGreenberg Terry Farrell Robert Adam *Architectures of Excess* Jim Collins,2020-10-28 First Published in 1995 Much of recent theory has characterized life in media sophisticated societies in terms of a semiotic overload which allegedly has had only devastating effects on communication and subjectivity In *Architectures of Excess* Jim Collins argues that while the rate of technological change has indeed accelerated so has the rate of absorption The seemingly endless array of information has generated not chaos but different structures and strategies which harness that excess by turning it into forms of art and entertainment Digital sampling in rap music and cyber punk science fiction are well known examples of techno pop textuality but Collins concentrates on other contemporaneous phenomena that are also envisioning new cultural landscapes by accessing that array hyper self reflexivity in mall movies best sellers and prime time television the deconstructive vs new classical debate in architecture the emergence of the New Black Aesthetic the development of retro modernism in interior design and the fashion industries The analyses of these disparate discontinuous attempts to develop a meaningful sense of location in an historical as well as a spatial sense address a cluster of interconnected questions How is the array of information being domesticated How has appropriationism evolved from the Pop Art of the sixties to the sampling of the nineties How has the relationship between tradition innovation and evaluation been altered *Architectures of Excess* investigates how these phenomena reflect change in taste and subjectivity considering how we must account for both pedagogically London's 'Big Bang' Moment and its Architectural Conversations Stephen Rosser,2025-06-30 This book explores the topic of architecture as a component of public discourse focussing on the reception of four high profile developments in the City of London the UK capital s financial district dating from the final years of the twentieth century During this time the City s mode of operation culture and built environment were all transformed as a result of the market deregulation process labelled Big Bang It was also a period which saw the subject of architecture attracting public and media attention becoming a prominent feature of national conversation The book examines the extensive and often contentious discourse generated by the four case study projects It looks at how these projects were viewed and interpreted retrospectively when they had become part of the City s long and rich history Topics explored include building and urban form on the eve of the millennium the place of new development in a setting of unique historic importance the iconic building and celebrity architect and the role of then Prince Charles as an architectural critic Also referenced are many of the broader issues of the day including the Thatcher government policies and the preoccupations concerning London s infrastructure public realm inner city areas and inequalities Furthermore ranging across the discourse is the theme of the relationship between buildings and global finance foreshadowing later controversies

concerning London's post millennial towers and their impact on the capital's skyline The book will be of interest to researchers and students of late twentieth century British architecture and urban development London's history and UK public discourse in the 1980s a decade of profound political economic and social change

Building Up and Tearing Down Paul Goldberger, 2009-10-13 PAUL GOLDBERGER ON THE AGE OF ARCHITECTURE The Guggenheim Museum Bilbao by Frank Gehry the CCTV Headquarters by Rem Koolhaas the Getty Center by Richard Meier the Times Building by Renzo Piano Pulitzer Prize winning critic Paul Goldberger's tenure at The New Yorker has documented a captivating era in the world of architecture one in which larger than life buildings urban schemes historic preservation battles and personalities have commanded an international stage Goldberger's keen observations and sharp wit make him one of the most insightful and passionate architectural voices of our time In this collection of fifty seven essays the critic Tracy Kidder called America's foremost interpreter of public architecture ranges from Havana to Beijing from Chicago to Las Vegas dissecting everything from skyscrapers by Norman Foster and museums by Tadao Ando to airports monuments suburban shopping malls and white brick apartment houses This is a comprehensive account of the best and the worst of the age of architecture On Norman Foster Norman Foster is the Mozart of modernism He is nimble and prolific and his buildings are marked by lightness and grace He works very hard but his designs don't show the effort He brings an air of unnerving aplomb to everything he creates from skyscrapers to airports research laboratories to art galleries chairs to doorknobs His ability to produce surprising work that doesn't feel labored must drive his competitors crazy On the Westin Hotel The forty five story Westin is the most garish tall building that has gone up in New York in as long as I can remember It is fascinating if only because it makes Times Square vulgar in a whole new way extending up into the sky It is not easy these days to go beyond the bounds of taste If the architects the Miami based firm Arquitectonica had been trying to allude to bad taste one could perhaps respect what they came up with But they simply wanted like most architects today to entertain us On Mies van der Rohe Mies's buildings look like the simplest things you could imagine yet they are among the richest works of architecture ever created Modern architecture was supposed to remake the world and Mies was at the center of the revolution but he was also a counterrevolutionary who designed beautiful things His spare minimalist objects are exquisite He is the only modernist who created a language that ranks with the architectural languages of the past and while this has sometimes been troubling for his reputation his architectural forms become more astonishing as time goes on

The Imperfect City: On Architectural Judgment Samir Younes, 2016-03-03 If architectural judgment were a city a city of ideas and forms then it is a very imperfect city When architects judge the success or failure of a building the range of ways and criteria which can be used for this evaluation causes many contentious and discordant arguments Proposing that the increase in number and intensity of such arguments threatens to destabilize the very grounds upon which judgment is supposed to rest this book examines architectural judgment in its historical cultural political and psychological dimensions and their convergence on that most

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Contours of Culture Robbie B.H. Goh, 2005-03-01 This volume discusses the urban history and cultural landscape of Singapore in relation to theories of textual dialogics multiculturalism and the cultural and political unconscious Multidisciplinary in approach it takes as its data not only government policy and official discourses and the more quantitative elements of population census information on religion income race and nationality but also a wide range of related cultural discourses in film literature media texts social behaviour and other interventions and interpretations of the city The main parameters of Singapore's socio national construction public housing social elitism racial and linguistic plurality and their management colonial remnants and their transformation are explained and analysed in terms of Singapore's colonial past its rapid modernization and its current push to compete as a global city and tourist destination This multidisciplinary book should be of interest to a correspondingly wide readership including architects and urban planners political scientists cultural analysts and theorists colonial discourse scholars urban geographers and sociologists Asian studies specialists graduate and undergraduate students in the above areas and a general readership interested in cities and cultures This is a remarkable book By taking a series of readings of Singapore's urban culture it chronicles the emergence of a new city form which through the coming together of quite particular narratives of modernity nationhood and identity may well be providing a much more general spatial model for Asian cities Simultaneously it provides a gripping account of how to read the possibilities and tensions that this model throws up Nigel J Thrift Oxford University Goh's theoretically sophisticated and creative analysis of Singapore's society space and culture and his brilliant critique of the city's official policies of self representation is a marvellous tour de force An astute urban semiotician and interpreter of cultural signs Goh draws on films figures and fiction to provide a fascinating reading of a city preparing for global competition Questions of ethnicity class sexuality national identity architecture and space are brought together in an imaginative as well as provocative exercise of symbolic explication and analysis Essential for studies of Asian urbanism and a model for students of the so called global city Anthony King State University of New York at Binghamton In *Contours of Culture* Robbie Goh has achieved what many specialists in cultural studies have attempted only metaphorically by successfully fusing the materiality of spatiality with the symbolic realm of cultural processes The result is an absorbing and nuanced interpretation of the meaning of the landscapes of Singapore where space serves as a text that reflects and reproduces the political cultures of a global city in a state of

constant re invention David Ley University of British Columbia Canada Paternoster Square and the New Classical Tradition. A.D. 5 / ,1992 The Crisis of London Andy Thornley,2003-09-02 London is in a mess with homelessness poverty unemployment transport problems and environmental problems This book looks at what has gone wrong exploring policy directions that could make the city a more humane and livable place *Beyond Description* Ryan Bishop,John Phillips,Wei-Wei Yeo,2004-08-02 This book addresses issues of space historicity architecture and textuality by focusing on Singapore s singular position in the region and as a global city The articles consider how various experiences of Singapore both from within and from outside help to complicate existing assumptions about global urbanism postcolonialism and architectural theory while producing challenging new ideas from a variety of disciplines concerned with how space historicity architecture and textuality inform one another **The Grove Encyclopedia of American Art** Joan M. Marter,2011 Arranged in alphabetical order these 5 volumes encompass the history of the cultural development of America with over 2300 entries **An Introduction to Architectural Theory** Harry Francis Mallgrave,David J. Goodman,2011-03-16 A sharp and lively text that covers issues in depth but not to the point that they become inaccessible to beginning students An Introduction to Architectural Theory is the first narrative history of this period charting the veritable revolution in architectural thinking that has taken place as well as the implications of this intellectual upheaval The first comprehensive and critical history of architectural theory over the last fifty years surveys the intellectual history of architecture since 1968 including criticisms of high modernism the rise of postmodern and poststructural theory critical regionalism and tectonics Offers a comprehensive overview of the significant changes that architectural thinking has undergone in the past fifteen years Includes an analysis of where architecture stands and where it will likely move in the coming years **Capital Spaces** Matthew Carmona,Filipa Matos Wunderlich,2013-05-02 In recent years it has become common place to hear claims that public space in cities across the globe has become the exclusive preserve of the wealthy and privileged at the expense of the needs of wider society Whether it is the privatization of public space through commerical developments like shopping malls and business parks the gentrification of existing spaces by campaigns against perceived anti social behaviour or the increasing domination of public areas by private transport in the form of the car the urban public space is seen as under threat But are things really that bad Has the market really become the sole factor that influences the treatment of public space Have the financial and personal interests of the few really come to dominate those of the many To answer these questions Matthew Carmona and Filipa Wunderlich have carried out a detailed investigation of the modern public spaces of London that most global of cities They have developed a new typology of public spaces applicable to all cities a typology that demonstrates that to properly assess contemporary urban places means challenging the over simplification of current critiques Global cities are made up of many overlapping public spaces good and bad this book shows how to analyze this complexity and to understand it **Model Britain** David Lund,2024-10-22 Throughout the twentieth century architectural

models served as the miniature playgrounds in which the future of Britain's built environment was imagined and in drawing from the evidence provided by those models today this book considers how architects planners and civil engineers thought about that future by presenting a history of yesterday's dreams of tomorrow told through architectural models Focused not on the making of architectural models but rather the optimistic and utopian visions they were made to communicate this book examines the possible futures put forward by 120 models made by Thorp the oldest and most prolific firm of architectural modelmakers in Britain in order to reveal a century of evolving ideas about how we might live work relax and move From depictions of unbuilt city masterplans to those of seemingly ordinary shopping centres and motorways the models featured trace a progression of the architectural social political technological and economic influences that shaped the design of Britain's buildings transport infrastructure and its towns and cities during a century of relentless change Illustrated with over 130 photographs this book will appeal to academics and historians as well as anyone with an interest in architectural models and the history of Britain's twentieth century built environment John Simpson Richard John, David Watkin, 2002 The new Queen's Gallery at Buckingham Palace designed by John Simpson was opened as a centre for visual arts by Her Majesty the Queen in May 2002 as part of the celebrations for her Golden Jubilee *Local Examinations* University of Cambridge, 1892 **Urban Design** Jon Lang, 1994 Urban Design the American Experience Jon Lang Urban Design The American Experience places social and environmental concerns within the context of American history It returns the focus of urban design to the creation of a better world It evaluates the efforts of designers who apply knowledge about the environment and people to the creation of livable enjoyable and even inspiring built worlds Urban Design The American Experience emphasizes that urban design must take a user oriented approach to achieve a higher quality of life in human settlements All the keys to this approach are spelled out in chapters that address Urban design as both a product and process of communal decision making Types of knowledge required as a base for urban design action How to apply recent environmental and behavioral research to professional design How human needs are fulfilled through design The true role of functionalism in design Urban design efforts of the twentieth century in the United States are examined within their socio political context Jon Lang reviews the urban design experience from the beginning of the City Beautiful movement paying particular attention to developments since World War II He explores how the twentieth century city has developed as well as discusses the attitudes that have driven major movements in urban design Readers learn a neo Modernist approach that builds on the successes and failures of Rationalism and Empiricism the two major streams of Modernist thought in architecture and urban design They also gain an understanding of how the environment is experienced by people and the implications of this experiencing for architectural and urban design Numerous illustrations throughout demonstrate how various design schemes can be used Urban Design The American Experience provides architects designers city planners and students in these fields with a model for their own future development as professionals It is a valuable guide to design

methodology procedural theory and other issues related to creating optimal urban environments **The Routledge Companion to Twentieth and Early Twenty-First Century Urban Design** Jon Lang, 2020-11-09 The Routledge Companion to Twentieth and Early Twenty First Century Urban Design is a fully illustrated descriptive and explanatory history of the development of urban design ideas and paradigms of the past 150 years The ideas and projects hypothetical and built range in scale from the city to the urban block level The focus is on where the generic ideas originated the projects that were designed following their precepts the functions they address and or afford and what we can learn from them The morphology of a city its built environment evolves unselfconsciously as private and governmental investors self consciously erect buildings and infrastructure in a pragmatic piecemeal manner to meet their own ends Philosophers novelists architects and social scientists have produced myriad ideas about the nature of the built environment that they consider to be superior to those forms resulting from a laissez faire attitude to urban development Rationalist theorists dream of ideal futures based on assumptions about what is good empiricists draw inspirations from what they perceive to be working well in existing situations Both groups have presented their advocacies in manifestoes and often in the form of generic solutions or illustrative designs This book traces the history of these ideas and will become a standard reference for scholars and students interested in the history of urban spaces including architects planners urban historians urban geographers and urban morphologists **The New Yorker** ,1998 **The Westminster Review** ,1883

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