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*Eugène Atget* MIT Press

This is the first coherent historical account of the changing attitudes to the way art is presented in the modern museum of art. Nicholas Serota examines the relationship between the artist, the public and the curator. He takes us into the artist's studio, itself a paradigm of display, and then on a knowledgeable and wide-ranging international tour of museums, galleries and installations. With authority and insight, he provides an expert view of the ways we can expect art to be displayed in the twenty-first century.

*This Is Not America* Simon and Schuster

Symmetry is a classic study of symmetry in mathematics, the sciences, nature, and art from one of the twentieth century's greatest mathematicians. Hermann Weyl explores the concept of symmetry beginning with the idea that it represents a harmony of proportions, and gradually departs to examine its more abstract varieties and manifestations—as bilateral, translatory, rotational, ornamental, and crystallographic. Weyl investigates the general abstract mathematical idea underlying all these special forms, using a wealth of illustrations as support. Symmetry is a work of seminal relevance that explores the great variety of applications and importance of symmetry.

*The Architectural Magazine* Rizzoli International Publications

The long-awaited reissue of the autobiography of Peter Rice, one of the main structural engineers behind the Sydney Opera House, the Pompidou Centre, the Menil Collection and Lloyd's of London. 'I am an engineer. Often people will call me an 'architect engineer' as a compliment. It is meant to signify a quality of engineer who is more imaginative and design-orientated than a normal engineer... To call an engineer an 'architect engineer' because he comes up with unusual or original solutions is essentially to misunderstand the role of the engineer in society.' An Engineer Imagines is a rare look into the professional creativity and philosophy of Peter Rice, who was widely acclaimed as the greatest structural engineer of his generation. He was a man who, in Renzo Piano's words, could design structures 'like a pianist who can play with his eyes shut'. Working with many of the world's greatest architects on buildings that became icons of contemporary architecture, he brought a uniquely poetic feeling to his work. Joining Ove Arup & Partners in 1956, Rice had heard that 'it was a place where an oddball could fit in.' Taking on Arup's theory of Total Design to heart, Rice writes about the role of the engineer in society, and how he himself applied his creativity to various projects. He admits he became an engineer by accident, tentatively feeling his way through a career without a natural instinct. But as he takes you through each of his projects, one-by-one, you can trace his development from graduate to veteran. Written in clear and poetic language, Rice's autobiography is perfect for those who want to better understand postwar buildings, our concrete environment, or are budding students of engineering and architecture.

*Modern Architecture* Random House

A unique approach to Spanish reading comprehension, Spanish for Reading can be used as a textbook supplement in classrooms or by anybody who is teaching himself Spanish. It begins by demonstrating similarities between words and parts of words in Spanish and English, and proceeds to offer practical instruction that will help readers broaden recognition of words and phrases. Each of the book's fifteen chapters concludes with a reading passage, the first of them quite easy to comprehend, and successive passages increasingly complex and sophisticated. Early passages are simple essays on Spain's and the Spanish-speaking world's language, geography, and culture. Later passages are excerpts from well-known works by world renowned Spanish writers, including Jorge Luis Borges, Pablo Neruda, and Gabriel Garcia-Marquez. Students who use this volume methodically will ultimately be reading and understanding these passages in their original, unedited Spanish, without need to seek outside help. Short of spending time in Spain or Latin America, here is as good an introduction to Spanish culture as a student will be able to find anywhere. Photos and line drawings.

*Symmetry* St. Martin's Griffin

Barcelona y Milán, a pesar de ser dos ciudades muy diferentes respecto a la morfología y a la historia urbana (además, obviamente, de la diferente situación social y política que vivieron sus habitantes entre 1945 y 1977), presentan en gran parte del novecientos características tipológicas convergentes que se pueden reconocer con facilidad, especialmente por lo que se refiere a muchas piezas arquitectónicas de la modernidad construidas a partir de los primeros años cincuenta, cuando los arquitectos más significativos de ambas ciudades entraron en un contacto amistoso y profesional intenso y continuado que se prolongó, con la incorporación de actores diferentes, hasta final del siglo XX. Pero los edificios que proyectaron estos arquitectos muestran afinidades más complejas y profundas de las que se podría pensar que se derivan de un simple cambio de ideas entre profesionales y tienen que ver con aspectos comunes del *genius loci* de ambas ciudades y con estrategias de difusión de los principios proyectuales. La interrelación entre ambas ciudades era, por una parte, una forma de escapar del sofocante control de la dictadura franquista, pero, por otra, era una forma de difundir la concepción de la modernidad de la Escuela de Milán, alejada del mito de la tecnología y cercana a la valoración del contexto urbano y a una visión crítica de la historia. Pero esta conexión no solo fue en un sentido, ya que, si Milán influyó en Barcelona, también Barcelona influyó en Milán, y no únicamente en términos urbanos y arquitectónicos, sino también políticos, económicos y sociales.

*Unf\*ck Your Habitat* MIT Press

In the 1980s, an American Ph.D. candidate uncovers new facts about the 1956 kidnapping, torture, and murder of Jesus de Galindez, a Basque refugee and critic of the Dominican Republic's Trujillo regime. Winner of the Spanish National Prize for Fiction.

*El artista, mito y realidad* Thames and Hudson Limited

"The perfect housekeeping guide for somebody who is overwhelmed with their mess and can't figure out how to start." -Lifehacker "An accessible guide on how to clean for normal people." -Livestrong

"It actually changed my life and my home; I'm serious." –Book Riot Finally, a housekeeping and organizational system developed for those of us who'd describe our current living situation as a "f\*cking mess" that we're desperate to fix. Unf\*ck Your Habitat is for anyone who has been left behind by traditional aspirational systems. The ones that ignore single people with full-time jobs; people without kids but living with roommates; and people with mental illnesses or physical limitations. Most organizational books are aimed at traditional homemakers, DIYers, and people who seem to have unimaginable amounts of free time. They assume we all iron our sheets, have linen napkins to match our table runners, and can keep plants alive for longer than a week. Basically, they ignore most of us living here in the real world! Interspersed with lists and challenges, this practical, no-nonsense advice relies on a 20/10 system (20 minutes of cleaning followed by a 10-minute break; no marathon cleaning allowed) to help you develop lifelong habits. It motivates you to embrace a new lifestyle in manageable sections so you can actually start applying the tactics as you progress. For everyone stuck between The Life-Changing Magic of Tidying Up and Adulthood, this philosophy is more realistic than aspirational, but the goal is the same: not everyone will have a showcase of a home, but whatever your habitat, you deserve for it to bring you happiness, not stress.

Experimental Architecture Universidad de Alicante

From the acclaimed, prize-winning Catalan author of the novel *Lost Luggage*, a collection of nine masterful short stories about adulthood, heartbreak, and outsiders in search of their place in the world. As one of Catalonia's most acclaimed literary talents, Jordi Puntí's writing is "full of invention and consistently gripping" (*The Times Literary Supplement*). Now, he returns to his American audience with this breathtaking short story collection. Sharing the title of the David Bowie song, it travels from Spain to America and back, showing the differences between the two places. A man recalls a past love as he strolls through the lonely streets of Barcelona. A hitchhiker on the outskirts of the city of Vic carries his secrets in a briefcase. In northern Catalonia, a villager receives letters from a long-estranged brother and grapples with how to respond. Then there's the man who wants to surprise his wife with a trip to Paris, only to swap it for a solitary cruise. Showcasing "the author's vivid imagination" (*Kirkus Reviews*), the stories in *This Is Not America* are effortless evocations of the strangeness of everyday life and the universal search for love and belonging.

**Building and Dwelling** Reaktion Books

Publisher Fact Sheet Featuring details of often-inconspicuous buildings, side streets, cul-de-sacs, & public sculptures in his beloved Paris. Includes commentary on each image.

*The Wonders* A&C Black

Una vez más la botadura de un barco lleno de ideas, de ideas expresadas a través de las palabras de los textos que conforman un libro. Un libro lleno de ideas transmitidas a través de los escritos claros de un conjunto de profesores y de arquitectos invitados a las clases de la Escuela TS de Arquitectura de Madrid. Todos ellos, los profesores que colaboran con el autor y los invitados, son extraordinariamente valiosos. Y todos ellos han elaborado unos textos certeros. Se ha querido respetar en el caso de los extranjeros la lengua original, para dar fe de universalidad. La estructura no sólo soporta, no sólo aguanta, sino que resuena, suena como un instrumento musical cuando es acordado por el aire. Y así será falsa la libertad del arquitecto que, olvidado de la estructura, concite sólo formas a las que, una vez definidas, añadiera o mandara añadir una estructura capaz de

soportarlas. Y así, cuando se genera la Idea cuya necesaria materialización nos dará la Arquitectura, la estructura portante, el cómo aquello va a sostenerse, debe estar claro desde el primer momento. Este conjunto de textos tomó forma de publicación, con la seguridad de que este barco lleno de ideas, llegará a muy buen puerto.

**An Engineer Imagines** Algonquin Books

Through the concept of "social choreography" Andrew Hewitt demonstrates how choreography has served not only as metaphor for modernity but also as a structuring blueprint for thinking about and shaping modern social organization. Bringing dance history and critical theory together, he shows that ideology needs to be understood as something embodied and practiced, not just as an abstract form of consciousness. Linking dance and the aesthetics of everyday movement—such as walking, stumbling, and laughter—to historical ideals of social order, he provides a powerful exposition of Marxist debates about the relation of ideology and aesthetics. Hewitt focuses on the period between the mid-nineteenth century and the early twentieth and considers dancers and social theorists in Germany, Britain, France, and the United States. Analyzing the arguments of writers including Friedrich Schiller, Theodor Adorno, Hans Brandenburg, Ernst Bloch, and Siegfried Kracauer, he reveals in their thinking about the movement of bodies a shift from an understanding of play as the condition of human freedom to one prioritizing labor as either the realization or alienation of embodied human potential. Whether considering understandings of the Charleston, Isadora Duncan, Nijinsky, or the famous British chorus line the Tiller Girls, Hewitt foregrounds gender as he uses dance and everyday movement to rethink the relationship of aesthetics and social order.

The Group Portraiture of Holland MIT Press

Published to accompany the exhibition held at the Museum of Modern Art, New York, 28 Sept. 2010-3 Jan. 2011.

*España fea* Grove/Atlantic, Inc.

This book is a critical reappraisal of contemporary theories of urban planning and design and of the role of the architect-planner in an urban context. The authors, rejecting the grand utopian visions of "total planning" and "total design," propose instead a "collage city" which can accommodate a whole range of utopias in miniature.

*Spanish for Reading* Atheneum Books

This highly acclaimed survey of modern architecture and its origins has become a classic since it first appeared in 1980, and has helped to shape architectural practice and discourse worldwide. For this extensively revised and updated fifth edition, Kenneth Frampton has added a new section that explores in detail the modernist tradition in architecture across the globe in the late twentieth and early twenty-first centuries. He examines the varied ways in which architects are not only responding to the geographical, climatic, material and cultural contexts of their buildings, but also pursuing distinct lines of approach that emphasize topography, morphology, sustainability, materiality habitat and civic form. It remains an essential book for all students of architecture and architectural history.

**The Age of Spectacle** Random House

One of the great visionaries and pioneers of modern architecture, Le Corbusier was a master of light, declaring it both a fundamental basis of architecture and the key to personal well-being. In this

portfolio of 160 photographs taken over 40 years, Henry Plummer captures Le Corbusier's inspired use of natural light in three of his greatest achievements: the small pilgrimage chapel at Ronchamp, the Dominican monastery of Sainte Marie de La Tourette, and the parish church of Saint-Pierre in Firminy-Vert, all in France. In these modest religious works Le Corbusier deploys light to create enchanted, emotionally charged spaces wedded to the cosmic rhythm of sunlight and season. *Cosmos of Light* reveals how the artist reimagined sacred space and charted new ways that buildings can both reveal and inhabit the universe around them.

*Field of Battle* Taylor & Francis

El relato del mayor fracaso de la democracia: el caos urbano y paisajístico. ¿Por qué la Constitución de 1978 no incluye la palabra «paisaje»? ¿Por qué no existe en España un Conservatorio del Litoral como el francés? ¿Por qué en 1967 había catalogados más de mil pueblos bonitos en España y ahora no quedan ni cien? ¿Por qué la democracia y su régimen de Comunidades Autónomas han sido gravemente dañinos para el paisaje y, en consecuencia, han arruinado de manera irreparable el imaginario colectivo? España fea es un estudio brillante de las barbaridades cometidas sobre el patrimonio español desde el final de la dictadura de Franco hasta la actualidad. Desgrana con rigor y sensibilidad los disparates llevados a cabo de las costas mediterráneas a las del norte, pasando por la «España vaciada» y el desastre urbanístico de Madrid, y analiza las causas que nos han conducido a esta catástrofe cultural sin precedentes. Revela la estrategia urdida por políticos y promotores ignorantes y corruptos, con el silencio cómplice de un gremio desmovilizado, el de la arquitectura, más la indiferencia y desconocimiento del mundo intelectual y los medios de comunicación. Pese a todo, el libro también analiza con detalle algunos ejemplos de trabajo bien hecho, enlazando con la mejor tradición europea, en ciudades como Barcelona o Santiago de Compostela, o en pueblos como Albarracín o Vejer de la Frontera. Partiendo de numerosas entrevistas, y uniendo la crónica periodística, el libro de viajes y el ensayo político, Andrés Rubio presenta un texto de gran originalidad y lleno de matices. Analizando además los casos de Francia, Alemania e Italia, traslada un mensaje europeísta y progresista de defensa de las mejores cualidades de lo público, propugnando la ordenación del territorio como arma indispensable para afirmar la democracia. « España Fea no es un libro provocador, en la medida en que no hay sino descripción objetiva y a

ratos indignada». Antonio García Maldonado, *El Cultural*

**The Alphabet and the Algorithm** Duke University Press

A biography of Berenice Abbott, who was a pioneer in the field of professional photography and is particularly acclaimed for her photographs of the streets and buildings of New York City before they were replaced by skyscrapers during a building boom in the 1920s and early 1930s.

*The Iconic Building* John Wiley & Sons

This book aims to understand the different readings of Castiglione's *Cortegiano* or *Book of the Courtier* from the Renaissance to the twentieth century.

*Barcelona/Milán: Arquitecturas modernas en contacto* Anagrama

TypoMag is a publication devoted to the use of typography in contemporary magazines.

*How Music Works* Anagrama

The rise and fall of identical copies: digital technologies and form-making from mass customization to mass collaboration. Digital technologies have changed architecture—the way it is taught, practiced, managed, and regulated. But if the digital has created a “paradigm shift” for architecture, which paradigm is shifting? In *The Alphabet and the Algorithm*, Mario Carpo points to one key practice of modernity: the making of identical copies. Carpo highlights two examples of identity crucial to the shaping of architectural modernity: in the fifteenth century, Leon Battista Alberti's invention of architectural design, according to which a building is an identical copy of the architect's design; and, in the nineteenth and twentieth centuries, the mass production of identical copies from mechanical master models, matrixes, imprints, or molds. The modern power of the identical, Carpo argues, came to an end with the rise of digital technologies. Everything digital is variable. In architecture, this means the end of notational limitations, of mechanical standardization, and of the Albertian, authorial way of building by design. Charting the rise and fall of the paradigm of identity, Carpo compares new forms of postindustrial digital craftsmanship to hand-making and the cultures and technologies of variations that existed before the coming of machine-made, identical copies. Carpo reviews the unfolding of digitally based design and construction from the early 1990s to the present, and suggests a new agenda for architecture in an age of variable objects and of generic and participatory authorship.

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