In all parts of the program, Lars Müller Publishers explores photography as a means of communication as well as an artistic medium. Perceiving photography as an independent discipline, Lars Müller Publishers is interested in individual positions in photographic art as well as photojournalistic documents.

The selection of titles on contemporary art is strongly influenced by my personal interests and relationships. Whether painting, sculpture, or new media, all art practices receive equal attention, as long as they understand art as a seismograph of contemporary perception and contribute to the aesthetic discourse on art in the context of environment and society.

Many of the publications are connected through their integration into a comprehensive cultural and socio-political debate. They are dedicated to tackling the major issues and questions of our time, exploring them through words and images. Our books are tools for the present discourse and will soon testify to their own time of origin.

Lars Müller

Over the years, the publishing house has made friends all over the world who follow our program attentively and critically. They provide us with invaluable support and a yardstick to measure ourselves by. We assembled a few kind words from our friends.

Many of the topics that interest me as a publisher are connected with discovering what knowledge and which principles we apply to shaping our present-day world and envisioning the future. The paradigm shift brought about by the digital transformation has detached many people from history. I hold fast to the belief that our present day is steeped in modernity. A critical assessment of the opportunities and risks of the foreseeable future thus calls for engaging with the history of modernity so that we can better understand it and move beyond it if necessary.

This is why I am reprinting publications that bear witness to the authentic thinking and actions of the past century’s protagonists in architecture, art, and design. These annotated reprints of printed materials that are nearly impossible to find today are collected in a program called: XX The Century of Print. This title pays tribute to the fact that the insights and innovations of the 20th century found their way to the public as printed works on paper—and have thus left behind indelible testimonies. This year sees a completion of my efforts to reprint the publications of the Bauhaus, edited in collaboration with the Bauhaus-Archiv Berlin.

On the basis of these beliefs about the relationship between past and present, our program offers publications featuring research and reflections on current issues. It examines architecture and urbanism with an eye towards forward-looking solutions, analyzing the prerequisites for a sustainable, ecological design of urban structures and buildings. Historical and contemporary positions enter into a dialogue on the aesthetic and social relevance of the discipline.

Lars Müller Publishers cultivates an eye for detail and quality and is interested in the history, theory, rhetoric, and contemporary practice of design. “From the Spoon to the City,” we recognize the achievements of individual designers and promote awareness of the discipline’s ecological and economic responsibilities. While not averse to beauty, we avoid trends and fashions.

Lars Müller Publishers comes out with a unique program each year, dedicated both to the past, with reprints of seminal publications that are no longer available, and to the future of the arts, daring to bring out the groundbreaking texts of our day. That is Lars Müller’s signal achievement.

Peter Weibel, Director and CEO, ZKM, Center for Art and Media Karlsruhe
Antarctic Resolution

Edited by Giulia Foscari / UNLESS

Design: Giulia Foscari with Integral Lars Müller
20 × 26.4 cm, 7 ¾ × 10 ¼ in, approx. 1020 pages
approx. 1000 illustrations, hardcover
2021, ISBN 978-3-03778-640-6, English
approx. EUR 50.–  GBP 50.–  USD/CHF 60.–

In the era of the Anthropocene, it’s urgent to shift our collective attention southward. Antarctica, a continent that accounts for 10% of Planet Earth and 70% of the world’s fresh water, represents at once the repository of planetary data essential to produce reliable climate change projections, and the biggest threat to all coastal sites.

On the 200th anniversary of the discovery of Antarctica, Antarctic Resolution offers a high-resolution image of the hyper-surveilled yet neglected continent and instigates a decisive resolution towards a supra-national governance model. Advocating for true trans-national and cross-disciplinary collaboration, Antarctic Resolution brings together, for the first time in Antarctic bibliography, international experts and practitioners in the fields of science, architecture, engineering, history, political science, law, anthropology, literature, art and technology.

The holistic agenda of Antarctic Resolution culminates in the first “Declassified Archive of Antarctic Architecture.” Revealing the unique evolution of inhabitation models and architectural typologies in the extreme (from the first Antarctic hut to advanced contemporary structures), the Archive questions the motives that led to an unexpected architectural redundancy on the continent.

Developed by UNLESS, a not-for-profit organization which mobilizes architecture as an agency for territorial investigation, Antarctic Resolution juxtaposes academic content with highly visual information. Alongside archival and contemporary photography, the book is dense with drawings, diagrams and cartographies produced by the global network of the Polar Lab.

Giulia Foscari is an architect, curator and author who has been practising in Asia, South America and Europe. She is the founder of UNA, a Hamburg-based international architecture practice focused on cultural projects; founder of UNLESS; and partner of Foscari Widmann Rezzonico Associati, an architecture practice based in Venice.
100 YEARS OF BAUHAUS

On the occasion of the 100th anniversary of the Bauhaus in 2019, Lars Müller Publishers has revived the spirit of the times that characterized the movement. At the time of its existence, the influence of Bauhaus extended well beyond the borders of Europe. Its groundbreaking practitioners played a formative role in the modern development of all areas of the liberal and applied arts as well as architecture. This influence remained even after National Socialism and Stalin’s rise to power put an abrupt end to the avant-garde movement in Europe, shifting it to the American continent. After World War II, these ideals blossomed anew and have since enjoyed varying popularity. The 2019 centenary provided an opportunity to explore the convictions of the Bauhaus and its protagonists and to examine their possible relevance in current discussions of design and aesthetics.

Groundbreaking was the first Bauhaus publication: the catalogue Staatliches Bauhaus in Weimar 1919–1923 (see p. 11), which is released in a facsimile edition accompanied by a full English translation and a commentary that places this publication in its historical context.

In 2019 and 2020, eight volumes of the Bauhausbücher were made available to an international readership, appearing—some of them for the first time—in English translation and original design and with commentary. In Spring 2021, the remaining six volumes will follow (see pp. 6–9).

In addition, a facsimile reprint of the 14 issues of the bauhaus journal, originally published by Walter Gropius and László Moholy-Nagy, makes tangible the significant written testimony of the avant-garde.

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The exact replica of all individual issues are accompanied by a commentary booklet including an overview of the content, an English translation of all texts, and a scholarly essay which places the journal in its historical context.

BAUHAUS JOURNAL 1926–1931
Facsimile Edition

Initiated and edited by Lars Müller
in collaboration with the
Bauhaus-Archiv/Museum für Gestaltung, Berlin
With an essay by Astrid Bähr

Design: Integral Lars Müller
21 × 29.7 cm, 8 ¾ × 11 ¾ in, 428 pages
14 issues with separate commentary (128 pages) and translation in transparent slipcase
93 images, paperback
2019, ISBN 978-3-03778-588-1, English
2019, ISBN 978-3-03778-594-2, German
EUR 70.– GBP 65.– USD/CHF 80.–

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When the Bauhaus moved to Dessau in 1924, it was finally possible to publish the first of the Bauhausbücher that Walter Gropius and László Moholy-Nagy had conceived of in Weimar. The publishers intended for this series of books to give readers insight into the teachings of the Bauhaus and the possibilities for incorporating design in the everyday aspects of an ever more modern world. Written by an instructor at the art school or a representative of a like-minded movement, each volume discusses artistic, technical or societal issues of the time and the ideas of the Bauhaus in the areas of the arts, design, and architecture.

Between 1925 and 1930, 14 books treating pivotal topics were published in a series intended to be much more extensive. The achievements of the Bauhaus school were considered a signpost of the radically New, which was intended to revolutionize the prevailing perception of design. Its exponents’ influence extended from architecture to typography and product design to painting, stage, music, and literature, to various scientific disciplines. Modern convictions, the new aesthetic, and their theoretical positions were discussed and captured in the Bauhaus books. These books bear witness to the euphoria and mood of awakening that had taken hold of European society in the 1920s and that would soon be shattered by National Socialism.

All volumes of this edition appear in English translation and original design and with commentary. Published with the generous support of the Rudolf-August Oetker-Stiftung and the D&K DubachKeller-Stiftung.

Bauhausbücher 1
Walter Gropius
INTERNATIONAL ARCHITECTURE

In what he called his “illustrated guide to modern architecture,” which starts off the Bauhausbücher series, Gropius gives an overview of the international architecture of the mid-1920s. A preface by the author explores, briefly but in detail, the guiding principles that unite the avant-garde in all countries. This statement is followed by an extensive illustrated section showing examples of architecture from around the world.

Bauhausbücher 2
Paul Klee
PEDAGOGICAL SKETCHBOOK

In the second volume of the Bauhausbücher, Paul Klee takes a theoretical approach to sketching using geometric shapes and lines. He illustrates pedagogically the guiding philosophy of the Bauhaus masters of reinterpreting artistic design as a craft. Klee’s own theory of shapes and colors—charting the relationships between line, shape, surface, and color in the visual space—is clearly explained in this volume.

Bauhausbücher 3
Adolf Meyer
A BAUHAUS EXPERIMENTAL HOUSE

The experimental single-family home “Haus am Horn” was built for the first Bauhaus exhibition, in the summer of 1923 in Weimar. It was planned by Georg Muche and the Bauhaus architectural department. Adolf Meyer and Walter March were responsible for construction management. The book about the project contains an essay by Gropius that supplies information on the “Housing Industry.” Georg Muche presents the design of the model building and Adolf Meyer describes its technical execution, giving details on the companies involved.

Bauhausbücher 4
Oskar Schlemmer
THE THEATER OF THE BAUHAUS

The fourth volume presents the main characteristics of the Bauhaus concept of the stage. It was essentially shaped by Oskar Schlemmer, who had taken over the stage department in 1923. László Moholy-Nagy took an interest in abstract kinetic and luminary phenomena which he examines in his essay “Theatre, Circus, Variété.” Farkas Molnár focused for his part on stage architecture, which he discusses in detail in this volume.

Bauhausbücher 5
Piet Mondrian
NEW DESIGN

Although Piet Mondrian was not an active member of the Bauhaus, his name is often mentioned in connection with the art school. Starting with a philosophical foray in which he describes art as a figurative expression of human existence, Mondrian embeds his concept of a New Design in the various forms of artistic expression. He looks into the question of whether there is a prevailing hierarchy between painting and architecture and dares to take a far-reaching look at the future of neoplasticism.

Bauhausbücher 6
Theo van Doesburg
PRINCIPLES OF NEO-PLASTIC ART

Theo van Doesburg was a jack of all trades: painter, writer, architect, typographer, and art theorist. In this volume, he attempts to make elementary concepts in the visual arts generally comprehensible. He was addressing the “modern artist” of his day, who had to deal with both shifting social paradigms and a changing understanding of art and art theory. Van Doesburg describes theory as a necessary consequence of creative practice. Artists, he says, “do not write about art but from within art.”
The Bauhaus sought to unite life, craftsmanship and art under one roof. In this volume, Walter Gropius provides a comprehensive overview of the Bauhaus workshops. He explains the basic principles guiding the school’s teaching and production and illuminates the Bauhaus point of view on designing objects of use. Here, Gropius presents the Bauhaus workshops in Weimar devoted to furniture, metals, textiles, and ceramics, among other subjects.

**Bauhausbücher 7**

Walter Gropius

NEW WORKS FROM THE BAUHAUS WORKSHOPS

Design: László Moholy-Nagy

18 × 23 cm, 7 × 9 in, 194 pages, with separate commentary, 113 images, hardcover

2020, ISBN 978-3-03778-630-7, English

EUR 40.– GBP 35.– USD/CHF 45.–

Although he was never an official member of the Bauhaus, Albert Gleizes dedicated his influential essay on Cubism to the art school. In 1928, László Moholy-Nagy and Walter Gropius included this essay as volume 13 of the Bauhausbücher series. In addition to his own works, Gleizes shows works by Georges Braque, Robert Delaunay, Fernand Léger and Pablo Picasso as reference examples, and places the Bauhaus and its series in an international context that impressively captures the inter-action of the numerous art movements of the time.

**Bauhausbücher 13**

Albert Gleizes

CUBISM

Design: László Moholy-Nagy

18 × 23 cm, 7 × 9 in, 104 pages, with separate commentary, 47 images, hardcover


EUR 40.– GBP 35.– USD/CHF 45.–

In his third and last contribution within the series, the founder and long-standing director of the school, Walter Gropius, gives a comprehensive overview of the Bauhaus in Dessau. In addition to a brief outline of the origins and development of the institution, Gropius presents the architectural design of the new Bauhaus building and the associated Masters’ Houses. Through documentary photographs and planning sketches, the technical development is traced with extreme precision.

**Bauhausbücher 14**

László Moholy-Nagy

FROM MATERIAL TO ARCHITECTURE

Design: László Moholy-Nagy

18 × 23 cm, 7 × 9 in, 244 pages, with separate commentary, 209 images, hardcover


EUR 60.– GBP 55.– USD/CHF 65.–

In his third and last contribution within the series, the founder and long-standing director of the school, Walter Gropius, gives a comprehensive overview of the Bauhaus in Dessau. In addition to a brief outline of the origins and development of the institution, Gropius presents the architectural design of the new Bauhaus building and the associated Masters’ Houses. Through documentary photographs and planning sketches, the technical development is traced with extreme precision.

**Bauhausbücher 9**

Wassily Kandinsky

POINT AND LINE TO PLANE

Design: László Moholy-Nagy

18 × 23 cm, 7 × 9 in, 208 pages, with separate commentary, 129 images, hardcover

2021, ISBN 978-3-03778-662-8, English

EUR 45.– GBP 40.– USD/CHF 50.–

Moholy-Nagy’s efforts to have photography and filmmaking recognized as means of artistic design on the same level as painting are and explained length in this volume. Alongside theoretical and technical approaches as well as detailed forays into the broad field of the medium of photography, Moholy-Nagy uses an extensive appendix of illustrations to provide a thorough survey of the numerous possibilities that photographic and cinematic work had in store as early as 1925.

**Bauhausbücher 8**

László Moholy-Nagy

PAINTING, PHOTOGRAPHY, FILM

Design: László Moholy-Nagy

18 × 23 cm, 7 × 9 in, 134 pages, with separate commentary, 100 images, hardcover


EUR 45.– GBP 35.– USD/CHF 45.–

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**Bauhausbücher 12**

Walter Gropius

BAUHAUS BUILDINGS DESSAU

Design: László Moholy-Nagy

18 × 23 cm, 7 × 9 in, 224 pages, with separate commentary, 203 images, hardcover

2021, ISBN 978-3-03778-665-9, English

EUR 50.– GBP 45.– USD/CHF 55.–

In his third and last contribution within the series, the founder and long-standing director of the school, Walter Gropius, gives a comprehensive overview of the Bauhaus in Dessau. In addition to a brief outline of the origins and development of the institution, Gropius presents the architectural design of the new Bauhaus building and the associated Masters’ Houses. Through documentary photographs and planning sketches, the technical development is traced with extreme precision.

**Bauhausbücher 11**

Kasimir Malevich

THE NON-OBJECTIVE WORLD

Design: László Moholy-Nagy

18 × 23 cm, 7 × 9 in, 102 pages, with separate commentary, 92 images, hardcover

2021, ISBN 978-3-03778-664-2, English

EUR 40.– GBP 35.– USD/CHF 45.–

Kasimir Malevich’s treatise on Suprematism was included in the Bauhausbücher series in 1927, as was Piet Mondrian’s reflections on Russian Constructivism in 1925 (New Design, Bauhausbücher 5). Like Mondrian, who was never an official member of the Bauhaus, Malevich nevertheless had a close connection to the ideas of the school in terms of content. This volume 11 laid the foundation for the Russian avant-garde artist’s late work: to wrest the mask of life from the true face of art.

**Bauhausbücher 10**

Jacobus Johannes Pieter Oud

DUTCH ARCHITECTURE

First English edition

Design: László Moholy-Nagy

18 × 23 cm, 7 × 9 in, 88 pages, with separate commentary, 39 images, hardcover

2021, ISBN 978-3-03778-663-5, English

EUR 40.– GBP 35.– USD/CHF 45.–

Dutch architect and designer J. J. P. Oud participated in the Bauhaus Week and the International Architecture Exhibition. His writing, beginning with a personal confession, is a summary of theoretical and practical findings in the field of architecture, specifically using the example of Dutch architecture. He thus looks to the future and reflects on the potential of architecture without forgetting to reveal his relationship with the past.
In 1919, the state art school in Weimar was reopened under the direction of Walter Gropius, with a radical teaching approach and under the new name Bauhaus. Four years passed before the first exhibition took place, which conveyed a new approach to art to the enthusiastic public and carried the school’s ideas all over the world.

The catalogue *Staatliches Bauhaus in Weimar 1919–1923* was published in 1923 to accompany this first public appearance. In this interdisciplinary oeuvre catalogue, the idea and potential of the Bauhaus found their way onto paper for the first time. In addition to numerous project presentations, the theoretical approaches of Paul Klee, Wassily Kandinsky, and Gertrud Grunow convey the teaching methods of the various workshops. Gropius’ preface traces the structure of the State Bauhaus and presents the unique reformation approach that demands and teaches the unity of technology and art. The illustrations from the various workshops also show projects by students whose connection to the Bauhaus is less known.

With the original layout by László Moholy-Nagy and the cover designed by Herbert Bayer, the book is an important testimony to that legendary avant-garde movement. This facsimile is supplemented by a commentary that places this publication, rare and long out of print, in a historical context and documents the Bauhaus from its idea to its establishment as a renowned art and design school.

The German facsimile is accompanied by the first full English translation of the catalogue, making it accessible to an international audience.
Takahiro Kurashima
MOIRÉMOTION

Design: Takahiro Kurashima
17 × 23 cm, 6¼ × 9 in, 96 pages
43 illustrations, hardcover with moiré film
EUR 25.– GBP 23.– USD/CHF 28.–

Following the worldwide success of his Poemotion trilogy, Takahiro Kurashima presents a stunning new title. In Moirémotion, the motifs are combined to form a visual narrative that is revealed when the static basic image is set in motion by means of the striped foil. Then an astonishing panorama of unseen moirés and patterns unfolds. The artist uses the digital tools for his creations in a virtuoso manner. At the same time he continues to catch up with the great models of kinetic art. Moirémotion is a school of vision and offers contemplative recreation for our eyes.

Takahiro Kurashima
POEMOTION 2

Design: Takahiro Kurashima
17 × 23 cm, 6¼ × 9 in, 64 pages
3D illustrations, hardcover with moiré film
2013, ISBN 978-3-03778-351-1, €
EUR 20.– GBP 18.– USD 25.– CHF 22.–

The interactive book object Poemotion 2 is a color sequel to Takahiro Kurashima’s popular title Poemotion 1. The abstract graphic patterns in this slim volume start to move as soon as the reader overlays them with the special film enclosed: moiré effects create complex shapes, make circles start to spin, and set graphic patterns vibrating. The observer discovers playfully how optical overlaps between colorful figures and shapes come about, are set in motion, and then disappear again.
If African American experience emerges from the structure of slavery, how does architecture relate to that experience? African Americans have claimed space in unexpected locations—often in opposition to architecture as a Eurocentric discipline that has served to regulate and exclude them. *In Search of African American Space* examines both historical record and personal and collective memory to uncover these instances. African American space can be creative and aspirational, taking the form of speech and performance that reflects its fleeting nature.

This anthology of essays from contemporary architects, historians and artists presents a broad range of knowledge and practices that evoke consciousness of this form of space making in the afterlife of slavery.

With contributions by Tina M. Campt, Sara Caples and Everardo Jefferson, Radiclani Clytus, J. Yolande Daniels, Jeffrey Hogrefe, Ann S. Holder, Walis Johnson, Elizabeth J. Kennedy, Rodney Leon, Scott Ruff, Marisa Williamson

JEFFREY HOGREFE is an author, critic, and founding coordinator of the Writing Program at the Pratt Institute School of Architecture.

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TWO SIDES OF THE BORDER
Reimagining the Region

Edited by Tatiana Bilbao, Nile Greenberg and Ayesha S. Ghosh
In collaboration with the Yale School of Architecture
Photographs by Iwan Baan

Design: Luke Bulman Office
16.5 × 24 cm, 6½ × 9½ in, 488 pages
350 illustrations, hardcover
2020, ISBN 978-3-03778-608-6, English
EUR 35.– GBP 33.– USD/CHF 40.–

Under the direction of Mexican architect Tatiana Bilbao, thirteen architecture studios and students across the United States and Mexico undertook the monumental task of attempting to capture the complex and dynamic region of the US/Mexican border. Two Sides of the Border envisions the borderland through five themes: migration, housing and cities, creative industries, local production, tourism, and territorial economies. Building on a long-shared history in the region, the projects covered in this volume use design and architecture to address social, political, and ecological concerns along the shared border.

Featuring essays, student projects, interviews, special research, and a large photo project by Iwan Baan, Two Sides of the Border highlights the distinct qualities of this place. Altogether the book uses the tools of architecture, research, and photography to articulate an alternate reality within a contested region.

TATIANA BILBAO is a Mexican architect. She developed the architectural project along the Ruta del Peregrino and is a recipient of the Global Award for Sustainable Architecture by the LOCUS Foundation, Cité de l’Architecture in Paris, and the patronage of UNESCO.
ANUPAMA KUNDOO
The Architect’s Studio

Edited by Mette Marie Kallehaug
and Lærke Rydal Jørgensen
In collaboration with the Louisiana Museum of Modern Art
With texts by Edwin Heathcote, Anupama Kundoo, Martha Thorne

Design: Søren Damstedt & Camilla Jørgensen, Trefold
24 × 30 cm, 9 ½ × 11 ¾ in, 232 pages
273 illustrations, hardcover
2020, ISBN 978-3-03778-637-6, English
EUR 45.– GBP 45.– USD/CHF 50.–

The fourth volume in the series The Architect’s Studio is dedicated to the works of Anupama Kundoo. The much appraised Indian architect aims to shed light on a scarce resource in our life: time. Kundoo sees time as a forgotten resource in architecture. For her, architecture is a process that embraces the present, the past and the future. Taking inspiration from ancient building methods, Kundoo is concerned with using as few resources as possible in her architecture. This publication explores how traditional Indian building customs, crafts and materials are integrated into her studio’s remarkable projects.

ANUPAMA KUNDOO was born in Pune, India in 1967. She graduated from Sir JJ College of Architecture, University of Mumbai in 1989, and received her PhD degree from the TU Berlin in 2008. In 2013 she received an honourable mention in the ArcVision International Prize for Women in Architecture for “her dedication when approaching the problem of affordability of construction and sustainability in all aspects.” Kundoo’s internationally recognized and award-winning architecture practice started in 1990 and demonstrates a strong focus on material research and experimentation towards an architecture that has low environmental impact and is appropriate to the socio-economic context. Kundoo has built extensively in India and has had the experience of working, researching and teaching in a variety of cultural contexts across the world.

TATIANA BILBAO
ESTUDIO
The Architect’s Studio

Design: Camilla Jørgensen & Søren Damstedt, Trefold
24 × 30 cm, 9 ½ × 11 ¾ in, 240 pages, 232 illustrations, hardcover

The third volume of the series focuses on Tatiana Bilbao’s exploration of the landscape: from the territory of Mexico over the urban to the interior landscape of the individual building, always taking social conditions into account. This is also demonstrated in Bilbao’s various projects such as the architectural design of a pilgrimage route (see p. 90), a botanical garden in the Mexican main trading center Culiacán, and not least the Light of Line, which is intended to enable women in particular to move more safely in remote districts of the city.

ALEJANDRO ARAVENA
ELEMENTAL
The Architect’s Studio

Design: Camilla Jørgensen & Søren Damstedt, Trefold
24 × 30 cm, 9 ½ × 11 ¾ in, 240 pages, 240 illustrations, hardcover

Alejandro Aravena’s ELEMENTAL explores the social conditions of the city and their importance in architectural design and development. Aravena’s projects, such as the multifunctional building of the University of Arica in Chile and the Solar Garden pavilions in Santiago, demonstrate a strong focus on material research and experimentation towards an architecture that is appropriate to the socio-economic context. Aravena has built extensively in Chile and has had the experience of working, researching and teaching in a variety of cultural contexts across the world.

WANG SHU
AMATEUR ARCHITECTURE STUDIO
The Architect’s Studio

Design: Camilla Jørgensen & Søren Damstedt, Trefold
24 × 30 cm, 9 ½ × 11 ¾ in, 240 pages, 239 illustrations, hardcover

The second volume of the series focuses on Wang Shu’s exploration of the landscape: from the territory of China over the urban to the interior landscape of the individual building, always taking social conditions into account. This is also demonstrated in Shu’s various projects such as the architectural design of a pilgrimage route (see p. 90), a botanical garden in the Chinese main trading center Shanghai, and not least the Light of Line, which is intended to enable women in particular to move more safely in remote districts of the city.
One of the greatest and most influential architects of Japan’s postwar generation, Kazuo Shinohara (1925–2006) has remained virtually unknown outside the small community of devoted followers. As one of the leaders of architectural movement Metabolism, Shinohara achieved cult-figure stature with sublimely beautiful, purist houses that break away from Japan’s postwar suburban architecture.

Perhaps the most iconic of Shinohara’s works, House of White (1964–66), rearranges a familiar design palette—a square plan, a pointed roof, white walls, and a symbolic heart pillar—to give almost oceanic spaciousness through abstraction. The underlying formalism in Shinohara’s architecture—its basic explorations of geometry and color—lends his work a poetic quality that fuses simplicity and surprise, the ordered and the unexpected.

This volume brings together new scholarship from the foremost specialists on Shinohara and Japan’s modern architecture. New perspectives and historical frameworks range from the development of the small house as a building type in postwar Japan to Shinohara’s engagement with French critical theory. Hitherto unpublished archival drawings and personal travel photographs by Shinohara complement the essays.

SENG KUAN holds a PhD in architectural history from Harvard University and teaches at Harvard Graduate School of Design and the Chinese University of Hong Kong.
LOUIS KAHN: THE IMPORTANCE OF A DRAWING

Edited by Michael Merrill

Design: Integral Lars Müller
24 × 30 cm, 9¾ × 11¾ in, 512 pages
900 illustrations, hardcover
approx. EUR 80.– GBP 69.– USD/CHF 85.–

“The importance of a drawing is immense, because it’s the architect’s language.”
Louis Kahn to his masterclass, 1967

Louis I. Kahn (1901–1974) was one of the most significant architects of the twentieth century and his influence is present today in ways both profound and subtle. Unlike previous publications on Kahn, which have focused on his built work and which considered the drawings foremost as illustrations of these, this is the first in-depth study of drawings as primary sources of insight into Kahn’s architecture and creative imagination.

By offering a spectrum of close readings of drawings by Kahn and his associates in a series of incisive and richly illustrated essays, this book is at once an intimate artistic portrait of this important architect and a provocative and timely contribution to the current discourse on representation in architecture. For architects and students of architecture, Kahn’s lasting significance is not only in the buildings he built, but in how he designed them.

Based on unprecedented archival research, engagingly presented by a group of eminent scholars and architects, and lavishly illustrated with over 600 highest quality reproductions, The Importance of a Drawing is destined to become a standard work in the literature on Louis Kahn.

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Michael Merrill
LOUIS KAHN
DRAWING TO FIND OUT
The Dominican Motherhouse and the Patient Search for Architecture

Design: Integral Lars Müller
30 × 24 cm, 11¾ × 9½ in
240 pages, 233 illustrations
hardcover
Sverre Fehn’s Nordic Pavilion in Venice is a masterpiece of postwar architecture. The young Norwegian architect won the competition for its design in 1958 and the building was inaugurated in 1962. Through six decades, the beloved structure has been mired in phenomenology, poetry, and the personal memory of the select. Looking at the archives, a very different story emerges; spanning from the geopolitical context in an increasingly tense Cold War atmosphere, to the aggregates in the concrete of the audacious roof construction, to the iconic trees, many of which had already died before the second exhibition in 1964.

Sverre Fehn, Nordic Pavilion, Venice documents the extensive cast involved in the making of the building, spanning from kings, prime ministers, bureaucrats, ambassadors, museum directors, architects, and a myriad of artists’ associations, to Venetian dignitaries, engineers, gardeners, lawyers, and plumbers. The pavilion was conceived and built against the backdrop of friendships and animosities, power play and diplomacy. The detours and disappointments, the successes and failures of the Venice affair make a prism in miniature to understand the mindset and conflicting ambitions of the Nordic countries in the 1950s and 1960s.

Richly illustrated with previously unpublished images, among them many photographs taken by Fehn himself, the archival evidence also sheds new light on one of the great Nordic architects of the recent past.
Visiting the villas built by Andrea Palladio (1508–1580), one inevitably asks oneself how people lived there in the sixteenth century. Palladio articulated the villas as “small towns” (piccole città) that formed a unit with adjacent service buildings and farm fields. Within their walls lived a multitude of people of all ages, social backgrounds and various skills. They were the venue for significant moments of public life. In these houses, the principles of hygiene, privacy and comfort, which we consider essential today, did not apply; furniture as such, did not exist.

Living with Palladio in the Sixteenth Century investigates how Palladio’s houses, their floors, rooms and measurements are designed to structure the life of such a heterogeneous family of people. It analyzes their hierarchical structure with the owner (padrone) at the top and everyone involved in the everyday running of the household (famiglia minuta) at the bottom. This book fills a decisive gap in research literature on the famous Italian architect by looking at how Palladio prioritized the domestic functions of his private buildings.

Antonio Foscari
LIVING WITH PALLADIO IN THE SIXTEENTH CENTURY
Design: Integral Lars Müller
10.8 × 20.4 cm, 4 ⅞ × 8 in, 128 pages
71 illustrations, hardcover
EUR 25.– GBP 22.– USD/CHF 28.–
Atmosphere Anatomies illustrates how the atmosphere can affect sensory and physiological well-being when incorporated as a meteorological medium into the disciplines of design, particularly urban design and landscape architecture. Using paradigmatic projects, the essays discuss the diverse techniques and contexts that have focused on the atmosphere as an essential part of the design process. Woven throughout the book, the evocative photographic essays of Iwan Baan showcase selected design projects in their function as everyday spaces, which should be both delightful and inhabited.

The critical and visual examination of these various projects illustrates that the integration of atmosphere creates spaces of social, emotional, and environmental relevance. Atmosphere Anatomies builds on this premise and explores the role of architecture and design in the context of increasing climate change, health challenges, and the sustainable use of our resources.

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IWAN BAAN is an architecture and documentary photographer. In his photographs he focuses on the connection between architecture and the surrounding environment.
Questions of privacy, borders, and nationhood are increasingly shaping the way we think about all things digital. Data Centers brings together essays and photographic documentation that analyze recent and ongoing developments. Taking Switzerland as an example, the book takes a look at the country’s data centers, law firms, corporations, and government institutions that are involved in the creation, maintenance, and regulation of digital infrastructures. Beneath the official storyline—Switzerland’s moderate climate, political stability, and relatively clean energy mix—the book uncovers a much more varied and sometimes contradictory set of narratives.

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MAX STADLER is a post-doctoral researcher at ETH Zurich (Science Studies and Collegium Helveticum). His research interests center on the history of high-tech, labor, and the human sciences.
Cities have always been places where commerce and production, working and living are physically and functionally integrated. Only with the rise of industry have zoning regulations been introduced to separate these functions in space. However, what is the role of such regulations when industry is digitized, increasingly emission-free, and based on innovation more than mass production? How should working and living be combined to make mobility and energy consumption become more sustainable? And what are the opportunities in creating urban areas based on social equity and resilience, in a volatile world characterized by digital disruption, migration and demographic shifts?

Based on interrogative research at Harvard University’s Graduate School of Design (GSD) in the interdisciplinary urban design studio The Industrious City, the Zurich-based architecture studio Hosoya Schaefer presents this publication of the same name. Investigating ways in which production can be reintroduced to the city, this book explores how new synergies between production, services, leisure and living can be found using the example of the polycentric urban landscape of Switzerland – all against the backdrop of fundamental shifts in how urban industry is shaping our social, political, spatial and economic futures.

HIROMI HO SOYA and MARKUS SCHAEFER are founding partners of Hosoya Schaefer Architects. Hosoya worked at Toyo Ito & Associates in Tokyo and Schaefer worked for OMA and was director of AMO / Rem Koolhaas until they became independent in 2003. Both have taught at various universities, among them the Harvard GSD.
This third and final volume in the Indicia book series presents the results of the Future Cities Laboratory research program in the form of “actions” for sustainable city-making. It complements the first and second volumes of the series that respectively documented the research challenges and approaches that prefigured these results. Read together, the three volumes chart the full arc and many productive eddies of the five-year programme and its mission to shape sustainable future cities.

Research results are presented as condensed actions that take the form of general principles, recommendations, practical guidelines, and rules of thumb. The actions are neither technical standards nor prescriptive check-lists but invitations to explore, test and refine research insights within the context in which the reader lives, works and acts. The credibility, salience and legitimacy of each action is underpinned by scientific publications (journal articles, books and exhibitions) presented in extensive footnotes and suggestions for further reading.

The Future Cities Laboratory was established by ETH-Zürich and Singapore’s National Research Foundation (NRF), and operates under the auspices of the Singapore-ETH Centre (SEC).
How we deal with land has far-reaching implications for architecture and urban development. The last decade has seen a dramatic rise in the privatization of urban land and in speculation. Many European cities that today find themselves under extreme development pressure have virtually no land left to build on. In view of the acute housing shortage, the question of who owns the land is therefore more relevant than ever: To what extent are we able to treat the land as a common good and guard it from the excesses of capitalism?

After a number of specialist journals have already addressed the land property issue, this book aims to dig deeper by providing a historical overview spanning an arc from Henry George to the present day. Interviews with stakeholders in global models provide insights into the current handling of the land issue. The book presents outstanding projects based on either a legal or spatial distribution of land and thus makes a valuable contribution to the current discussion on sustainable land policy.

With contributions by Daniela Brahm, Arno Brandlhuber, Chiara Cavalieri, Sylvia Claus, Reinier de Graaf, Franziska Eichstädt-Bohlig, Miguel Elosua, Simon Frommenwiler, Andreas Garkisch, Françoise Ged, Tanja Herdt, Florian Hertweck, Markus Hesse, Claudia Hubmann, Manuela Kölke, Nikolaus Kuhnert, Giovanni La Varra, Dirk Löhr, Metaxia Markaki, Anthony Engi Meacock, Elisabeth Merk, Christine Muller, Werner Onken, Ferdinand Pappenheim, Dagmar Pelger, Philippe Potié, Stefan Rettich, Karim Rouissi, Andrea Rumpf, Les Schlesser, Carolien Schippers, Christian Schöning, Christian Schulz, Sam Tanson, Jacqueline Tellenga, Christian Thalgott, Ivonne Weichold, Martin Weis, and Laura Weißmüller

FLORIAN HERTWECK is an architect and professor at the University of Luxembourg, where he chairs the master program Architecture, European Urbanisation, Globalization.
Initially proposed for the US Pavilion at Expo 67 in Montreal, Buckminster Fuller’s World Game was played for the first time in 1969 in New York. Over the next decade the World Game evolved and expanded. Across its different manifestations the World Game remained focused on the goals of overcoming energy scarcity and altering conventional territorial politics through the redistribution of world resources. This anti-war game was intended to discover the right conditions for perpetual ecological peace.

Mirroring Cold War command and control infrastructures, proposals for World Game centers described a vast computerized network that could process, map, and visualize environmental information drawn from, among other sources, Russian and American spy satellites. Despite its inventor’s plans for a photogenic, televisual, and cybernetic form of mass participation, throughout Fuller’s life the World Game remained largely speculative and pedagogical. It appeared primarily through copious research reports, resource studies, and ephemeral workshops. This book tracks this textual dimension by assembling documents related to various instances of the World Game conceived, proposed, and played from 1969 to 1982. It examines the game as a system for environmental information and as a process of resource administration.

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In the context of the World Economic Forum (WEF), an absurd practice has emerged in Davos over the last few years: for the short time of the event, the main street is almost entirely rebuilt. Thus, a pop-up industry has grown up that generates an enormous short-term demand for reusable spaces, blank walls and empty rooms. The street scene of the alpine city is altered in favor of the self-representation of companies, corporations and organizations. The existing infrastructure is transformed, at horrendous prices, into a space of communication for the respective agenda.

In his most recent series Davos Is a Verb, the Swiss photo artist Jules Spinatsch focuses on something that is typical of events around the world: the temporary appropriation of local spaces and infrastructures by major international corporations. In view of the debates over the WEF’s future, this photobook gains its relevance and presents itself as a contemporary witness of the WEF in Davos. By using photo-essayistic, conceptual and investigative artistic strategies, Spinatsch documents the aesthetics and actions of the financial, technological and new media industries as well as the various political agents. The British ecological economist Tim Jackson, known for his critical attitude towards growth, comments on Spinatsch’s work, amongst them Temporary Discomfort (see p. 146), which won the Book Award in Arles in 2005. Spinatsch received the Swiss Art Award in 2004 and 2014.

TIM JACKSON, born 1957, is a British ecological economist and professor of sustainable development at the University of Surrey. He is the director of the Centre for the Understanding of Sustainable Prosperity and the author of Prosperity Without Growth (2017).
OUR WORLD TO CHANGE!

Edited by Ruedi and Vera Baur, Civic city
In collaboration with Attac

What are the central issues humanity is facing today? And what are ways to turn this world into a better one? These are the questions that Our World to Change! addresses. It does not only explain figures related to economics, ecology, nutrition and immigration, but also presents suggestions from specialists in these fields – a book that every informed citizen should keep under their pillow.

Régis Marodon
FINANCING OUR COMMON FUTURE
In the Time of Covid-19

With a foreword by Rémy Rioux

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Bad news about climate change, shrinking resources, global health crises, species extinction and growing inequalities cause consternation and insecurity for many people, especially since the Covid pandemic. The ambition of this book is to explain in simple but precise terms and by means of Ruedi Baur’s concise illustrations what “finance” is, and how its most innovative form, sustainable finance, can reconcile the well-being of mankind with the capacities of our planet.

Is there a way to convince society that a fundamental transition is necessary, even more: that it is possible? Can sustainable finance help? Financing Our Common Future offers encouraging perspectives by showing how little-known groups of financial stakeholders, such as development banks, are actively working to make sustainable finance happen. The book invites you to enjoy a journey through multitude situations, to question our preconceptions and to open our mindset to a deeper thought, so we can envision ways of moving forward.

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Also available in French!
The shift towards digital modes of production has fundamentally changed both cartography and graphic design. The omni-present computer, the interactive possibilities of digital media and the direct exchange of visual information through networks have blurred the distinction between designers and users of visual information.

*Blind Maps and Blue Dots* is the first work to explore the disappearing boundaries between producers and users of maps. Using three map-making practices as examples—the Blue Dot, the location function in Google Maps; the Strava Global Heatmap, a world map showing the activities of a fitness app; and the “Situation in Syria” maps, a regularly updated map of the Syrian conflict made by an Amsterdam teenager—renowned designer Joost Grootens shows the blurring of the binary distinction between producing and using, ultimately offering a whole new approach to graphic design.

**Joost Grootens**

**BLIND MAPS AND BLUE DOTS**

*The Blurring of the Producer-User Divide in the Production of Visual Information*

**Design: SJG / Joost Grootens, Dimitri Jeannottat**

22 × 30 cm, 8½ × 11¾ in, 192 pages

47 illustrations, paperback


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**JOOST GROOTENS** is a graphic designer, researcher at Leiden University and program leader of the Information Design master at Design Academy Eindhoven. His research addresses the transformation of the fields and practices of graphic design and mapmaking resulting from technological changes in tools to record, create, edit, produce and disseminate visual information.
Interdisciplinary and intercultural experience coupled with sophisticated knowledge and skills are required for devising appropriate, differentiated design solutions for the global context. Ruedi Baur and his research team investigate and analyze visual graphics from different cultures and identify their specific principles of depiction.

The research was preceded by a comprehensive case study on the coexistence of Chinese and Latin as well as Arabic and Latin writing. The study culminates in an examination of the conditions under which the coexistence of diverse writing systems can enhance intercultural visual communication. This theme occupies designers in all cultures whose goal it is to promote global understanding while preserving the diversity of languages and writing systems.

RUEDI BAUR examines concrete design questions in social contexts, fundamentally oriented toward the development of an accountable design approach. He specializes in the design of public spaces and has developed internationally recognized projects with Intégral Ruedi Baur et Associés. He is a professor at the School of Art and Design, HEAD – Genève, the École nationale supérieure des Arts Décoratifs, Paris (ENSAD) and the University Strasbourg.

ULRIKE FELSING studied visual communication at the Academy of Visual Arts Leipzig. Together with Ruedi Baur, she directed the project “Researching design methods in the area of trans-cultural visual communication,” which was funded by the Swiss National Science Foundation (2010–2015). Felsing has been a lecturer at the Bern University of the Arts (HKB) since 2010.

See also p. 43 and p. 132
Advertising creates dream worlds, yet always simultaneously bears witness to its era. Both these tendencies are exemplified in fashion posters. Moving beyond the latest modish trends and beauty ideals, fashion posters reflect moral codes and social conditions. In particular, they pander to the longing to escape routine everyday life, for these posters suggest that it is possible to attain a completely new identity simply by opting for a different garment or style. Androgynous models and less normative images of men and women in the advertising industry mark the dawn of a new era that entails constantly balancing aspirations to individuality against a sense of collective belonging.

Fashion posters from past and present are lifestyle propositions; they tell stories, seduce and shock. Playing with convention and provocation, bodies are sometimes lavishly veiled and disguised, sometimes sensually staged. At times consumers are only indirectly encouraged to shop. A button or a coat collar as a pars pro toto illustrate product quality in historical posters. A new, somewhat controversial approach to fashion advertising emerges in Benetton campaigns from the early 1990s. Overtly erotic ostentation contrasts with poetic allusions that are for example the hallmark of highly aesthetic Japanese fashion posters. *En Vogue* brings together fashion advertising spanning roughly a hundred years and deploying myriad different PR strategies, in each case reflecting the cultures and periods in which it was created.

Yes! No! Posters for Democracy reveals the visual argumentation strategies and rhetorical approaches that have shaped the Swiss campaign poster from 1918 to the present. Clichéd exaggerations, undifferentiated simplifications, a repertoire of drastic motifs and abridged slogans correspond to the laws of the medium, which is oriented towards a manipulative appeal to the masses. Appeals to a sense of unity focus primarily on emotionalization, hardly on rational enlightenment. Subtly condensed messages or a graphically innovative language are hardly to be found in Swiss campaign posters. And yet many renowned designers created works that have inscribed themselves in the collective visual memory of the Swiss population and became icons of Swiss poster design.
At its launch in 1955, the Citroën DS was a sensation and a magnet for designers, philosophers, and politicians alike. No other automobile was able to combine form and technology so coherently and seemingly effortlessly. Radical in its implementation and revolutionary in terms of comfort and safety, the DS is one of the most innovative design icons of the 20th century.

In collaboration with Lars Müller Publishers, the Swiss architect Christian Sumi published the new edition of AS in DS by Alison and Peter Smithson in 2001. In this new publication, he analytically examines the characteristics of the classic vehicle. Carefully arranged picture series and drawings by Flaminio Bertoni and the Citroën design team, for example of the body, the chassis and the legendary hydraulics, illustrate the essay. Using advertising images Sumi critically analyzes, in both a contemporary and a philosophical context, the iconization and reception of the Citroën DS, as well as the theories arising from this phenomenon.
At a turning point in the history of the aeronautic era, Aircraft: The New Anatomy challenges the perception of the aviation industry and common conventions of photography. Between 2017 and 2020, French artist Maxime Guyon visited major European airplane manufacturers and other key players in this industry. With a strong conceptual aesthetic and a fascination for details, Guyon has created a photographic essay that approaches this topic in a whole new way. The series of images explores the captivating evolution of the aircraft industry as well as the constant expectation of progress within technology. Combining the principles of “form follows function” and the aesthetics of our postindustrial era, the book reopens the visual discussion that was first introduced in 1935 by Le Corbusier’s publication Aircraft: The New Vision.

MAXIME GUYON is an artist and commercial photographer working in Paris. He contributed to the creation of the Master Photography program at ECAL/Ecole cantonale d’art de Lausanne in 2015 alongside Milo Keller and worked as a researcher for ECAL at the same time for the project called “Augmented Photography” in 2017. His work explores sculptural dimensions as well as the ubiquitous dematerialization within the medium of photography.
In the 1890s, Berlin artist, sculptor and teacher Karl Blossfeldt started to photograph plants, seeds and other illustrative material from nature for the purpose of teaching his students about the patterns and designs found in natural forms. His close-ups of the smallest plant parts, magnified up to thirty times their natural size, are startling as the plants appear geometric and sculptural. Published in 1928, his first collection of photographs *Urformen der Kunst* (later translated into English as *Art Forms in Nature*) became an international bestseller and remains one of the most significant photo books of the twentieth century.

*Karl Blossfeldt: Variations* is the first book-length monograph to examine the reception of Blossfeldt’s work. Drawing on unpublished materials, it analyzes the photographs’ replication in teaching materials, pattern books and art books, and also in the pages of the illustrated press. The six chapters of the richly illustrated study trace the paths Blossfeldt’s legendary plant motifs described as specimens, illustrations, patterns, analogues, models and abstractions from 1890 to 1945. Thematic excursions into the present, illustrating the rediscovery of Blossfeldt’s motifs in design and architecture over the past twenty years, offer a contemporary perspective on the famous German photographer.

ULRIKE MEYER STUMP is a lecturer in the Knowledge Visualisation program in the Department of Design at the Zurich University of the Arts, Switzerland. Her work as a writer, editor, and curator focuses on the photographs of Karl Blossfeldt, contemporary photography, and the history of the photo book.
In The Intimacy of Making Swiss French photographer Hélène Binet takes us on a visual journey through a world of stone, walls and gardens that define and celebrate the Korean art of making. In pure and calm photographs we discover traditional Korean architecture through a Western lens. The purity of the motifs sharpens one’s eye for the often-overlooked beauty and harmony in our own environment and history, as well as for the care of craft and composition. This book is a reminder against our often fleeting and careless perceptions.

In her photographs, which were taken over the course of the last three years, Binet looks at three typologies of traditional architecture in Korea: the Confucian school and sacred place Byeongsan Sewon; garden and tea house Soswaewon; and the Jongmyo Shrine. Her camera combines both the nature and the built structures and reveals the soul of the three sites.

The photographic essays are accompanied by two texts: Korean architect, Byoung Soo Cho, offers insight into the cultural and architectural history, while art and design critic and teacher, Eugénie Shinkle, focuses on the “making.”

HÉLÈNE BINET was born in 1959 and she is of both Swiss and French descent. She studied photography in Rome where she grew up. In 1986 she turned towards architectural photography, working with Zaha Hadid, Daniel Libeskind and many more. She is based in London where she works as an independent photographer.
In *The Walls of Suzhou Gardens*, surface transforms into space; walls become landscapes. At the Classical Gardens of Suzhou in China, a UNESCO World Heritage Site, Swiss French photographer Hélène Binet captures the traces of environmental influences on built structures. Her impressive series of photography shows how weather and time have turned blank walls into vivid depictions of nature. In Binet’s images, architecture becomes the frame for imaginary landscapes. By interweaving foreground and background, the artist tells stories that shift between the two dimensions of the plane and the three dimensions of space.

In an accompanying essay, architect Juhani Pallasmaa captures the dream-like quality of the photographs and emphasizes Binet’s skill of balancing precision and vagueness to create images that stimulate the viewer’s imagination.

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“The oldest things are the newest”–this paradoxical idea is present throughout the oeuvre of contemporary Japanese artist and photographer Hiroshi Sugimoto. In 2008, Sugimoto and the architect Tomoyuki Sakakida founded the New Material Research Laboratory, an architectural firm that researches and develops “new materials” from known materials and techniques by applying a different approach and interpretation. The Laboratory’s aim is to rethink the use of old materials passed on to us from ancient times, the Middle Ages and the modern period. It advocates for a reconnection of the present with a bygone era, and to extend that connection to the future through architecture.

Old Is New delves into the art and architecture, as well as the archaeological philosophy and contemporary practice of the New Material Research Laboratory. Richly illustrated, the book shows the choice of materials for each project. The photographs in itself are compositions, presenting scenes that show a balance of the present and past. Sugimoto and Sakakida, discussing their practice and approach, wrote the principal texts of this volume. Additional text contributions delve into the origin of the laboratory’s design ethos rooted in Japanese tradition and aesthetics and their historical context. The book also includes an annotated index of materials and classic Japanese techniques with information drawn from the laboratory’s research.

HIROSHI SUGIMOTO was born in Tokyo in 1948. He has received international reputation as a photographic artist through his solid technique and clear concept seen in the series such as Seascapes and Theaters, and his works are collected by major art museums throughout the world.

TOMOYUKI SAKAKIDA was born in Shiga in 1976. He studied architecture at the Kyoto Institute of Technology and established his own practice Tomoyuki Sakakida Architect and Associates in 2003. He is currently teaching at the Kyoto University of Art and Design.
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FRANZ GERTSCH: POLYFOCAL ALOVER

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A leading figure of photorealist painting, Franz Gertsch (born 1930, Switzerland) has created monumental portraits of charismatic youths and meditative depictions of nature in vivid and painstaking detail for over fifty years.

Polyfocal Allover surveys Gertsch’s paintings from 1970 to 1982 and woodcut prints from 1979 to 2019, reflecting a vision in which all that lies within the frame is accorded equal value. The essays, interviews, and conversations in this publication bring further definition to the lives and landscapes Gertsch renders with such virtuosic, eerie precision.

FRANZ GERTSCH was born in 1930 in Mörgen, Bern, and lives and works in Rüschegg-Heubach, Switzerland. Gertsch has participated in several important international exhibitions over his career, perhaps most significantly in documenta 5 (1972), organized by Harald Szeemann, Jean-Christophe Ammann, and others, which centered upon artists considered by the curators to be “questioning reality.” Gertsch’s work was also included in the 1978 and 1999 Venice Biennales. Gertsch has been the recipient of multiple grants and prizes, including a DAAD Grant, Berlin (1974–1975), and a cultural award from the Bürgi-Willert-Stiftung (1998). The Museum Franz Gertsch in Burgdorf, Switzerland, is devoted to his work.
Lars Müller’s catalogue is a cross section of architectural time, from cutting-edge thought about present and looming future challenges, alongside key historical documents for our ongoing appraisal of the legacies and stakes of modernity. Few publishers take such risks and offer such challenging and pertinent books, books which generate even as they register the intellectual horizons of design.

Barry Bergdoll, Meyer Schapiro Professor of Art History, Columbia University

When I look for the best architecture books, my favorites always come from Lars Müller. His books are exemplary in form and substance and are thought out intelligently, with love and good taste.

Miquel Adrià, publisher, Arquine, Ciudad de México

The architecture culture of today would be a desert without the extraordinary collection of books that have come out of Lars Müller’s presses. Defeating Victor Hugo’s prophecy “This will kill that,” his substantial and seductive volumes have shaped an indispensable body of textual and visual knowledge, which doesn’t replace architectural creation but transcribes and inspires it.

Jean-Louis Cohen, Sheldon H. Solow Professor in the History of Architecture, the Institute of Fine Arts, New York University
Anyone viewing what we call a “landscape” from a distance will recognize that it is an artifact, a habitat created by humans as part of our built environment. Designing this realm carefully is a discipline that is taking on increasing importance today. Günther Vogt, with his practice in VOGT Landscape Architects and as a professor at ETH Zürich, has developed a set of tools and a working method that incorporate all the different dimensions of the human-designed environment, from the large-scale landscape to the small-scale urban public space.

Mutation and Morphosis looks at all the many aspects involved in the collective process of designing and shaping landscapes, from planning to implementation. The model as a tool and the collection as a driving force are illustrated on the basis of an astonishing variety of topics. In theoretical discussions and the examination of detailed dossiers of facts on the ground, a trajectory is traced: from the emergence of new landscapes as a result of climate change to the migration of the wolf to Central Europe, from the impact of invasive plants to the study of geological formation processes. The panorama that unfolds gives us insights into the broad context that landscape architects must consider in their work, exemplified by the outstanding projects realized by VOGT.
Pattern-Thinking reassesses the work of Buckminster Fuller—unique hybrid between theoretician, architect, designer, educator, inventor, and author—as advancing contemporary models of design-research, practice, and pedagogy. Drawing extensively on Fuller’s archive, the book follows his unique process of translation between the physical and conceptual dimensions of design, to redefine our understanding of the relationships between geometry, structure, language, and intellectual property.

Rather than being organized around a chronology of distinct narratives, Pattern-Thinking follows these parallel explorations as the basis for Fuller’s artifacts and inventions. In the space between lines, models, words, and patents, it traces his ambition to measure physical experience in an ever-expanding pattern of relationships, while coordinating these into a conceptual network of words and concepts that shape the basis for his thinking. Advocating a multidisciplinary and political perspective, Fuller’s transversal logic expands the knowledge base of contemporary models of design, which seek to find broader participation and to address new publics.

DANIEL LÓPEZ-PÉREZ, who has a PhD in the history and theory of architecture from Princeton University, is an Associate Professor and a founding faculty member of the Architecture Program at the University of San Diego.

See also pp. 38–39
Long out of print, they are now republished, together with commentary by Jaime Snyder, the grandson of Buckminster Fuller. Designed for a new generation of readers, Snyder prepared these editions with supplementary material providing background on the texts, factual updates, and interpretation of Buckminster Fuller’s visionary ideas.

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12 × 19 cm, 4 3/4 × 7 1/2 in, 152 pages paperback

**Your Private Sky**
R. Buckminster Fuller
The Art of Design Science
Edited by Joachim Krausse and Claude Lichtenstein
Fuller, one of the most revolutionary technological visionaries of the twentieth century, was a quintessentially American self-made man. But he was also a technologist with a poet’s imagination. This visual reader examines and documents Fuller’s theories and projects, and critically deals with his ideology of “rescue through technology.”

**Mark Wigley**
Buckminster Fuller Inc.
Architecture in the Age of Radio
This intellectual biography rethinks the legacy of one of the key protagonists of the twentieth century. It shows that the obsessive, eccentric brilliance of Buckminster Fuller was devoted completely to the architecture of radio. The book draws extensively on Fuller’s archive to show that his critical arguments and material techniques were too radical to be grasped at the time but have become urgently relevant today, in our increasingly electronic world.
Carl Pruscha is an unusual architect. His works are found in New York, Kathmandu, and Vienna. Far removed from each other, these three geographical areas profoundly influenced his outlook and career. In the United States Pruscha planned visionary and utopian projects. He began to deal with the real world in Nepal where the UN had sent him as a consultant in 1964. In this foreign culture the young architect grew with the challenge. Aside from complex development proposals for the Kathmandu Valley he created remarkable buildings that blend tradition and Modernism in close harmony with their natural and landscape environment.

Following his return to Vienna in 1974 he became visibly engaged in academic and social issues. As rector of the Academy of Fine Arts, the man-about-town bohemian became a prominent figure in Vienna’s architectural scene.

In this book essays by Manjushree Thapa and Natalie Lettner, a memoir by Michael Sorkin, photographic documentations by Iwan Baan and Hertha Hurnaus along with portfolios of Pruscha’s projects cover his eventful life and extraordinary work.
In I Have a Weakness for a Touch of Red the passionate art and architecture critic Yehuda Safran collects a selection of his essays on architects and artists from Portugal that he has written since the 1980s. These are supplemented by further contributions on the most influential representatives of modern architecture.

Through this historical and at the same time very personal context, Safran places Portuguese architecture in an unprecedented perspective for the international readership, revealing the preservation of longstanding traditions as well as the increasing desire of an emerging generation that has, to an extent, overcome those traditions.

YEHUDA EMMANUEL SAFRAN is an internationally active critic of Art and Architecture. He has taught at the Architectural Association in London, the Jan van Eyck Academy in Maastricht, and the Harvard University Graduate School of Design, among others. He is a member of the advisory board of the first Autostrada Art Biennale in Kosovo. Currently he lives and works in New York.

In architecture, a span is something to be conquered, a challenge to overcome. For instance by reducing the number of supports, expanding floor slabs horizontally, tearing into the open air, and shedding more light on the ground floor. But span, or “vão” in Portuguese, also means a project or an action that ends in failure: something that was done in vain. For Brazilian architects, the word vão is almost always a synonym of freedom. In Brazil, modernization was touted as a leap over the country’s history, cast as “backwardness” and, in the case of architecture, over the absence of two traditions: the classical and the artisanal—an abysmal jump, in the face of the immense scale of its territory. And a challenge met head-on by an ambitious aesthetic avant-garde, invested in new design and remarkable engineering.

This publication assembles representative projects and works of Brazilian architecture made between 1920 and 2018. It features crosscutting dialogues between the presented projects and highlights the intersections between architecture, music, literature, cinema, and performing arts.
Beatriz Colomina

**X-RAY ARCHITECTURE**

Design: Integral Lars Müller

15 × 20 cm, 6 × 7 ¾ in, 192 pages

277 illustrations, hardcover


EUR 35.–  GBP 30.–  USD/CHF 40.–

*X-Ray Architecture* explores the enormous impact of medical discourse and imaging technologies on the formation, representation, and reception of twentieth-century architecture. It challenges the normal understanding of modern architecture by proposing that it was shaped by the dominant medical obsession of its time: tuberculosis and its primary diagnostic tool, the X-ray.

Modern architecture and the X-ray were born around the same time and evolved in parallel. While the X-ray exposed the inside of the body to the public eye, the modern building unveiled its interior, dramatically inverting the relationship between private and public. Architects presented their buildings as a kind of medical instrument for protecting and enhancing the body and psyche.

Beatriz Colomina traces the psychopathologies of twentieth-century architecture—from the trauma of tuberculosis to more recent disorders such as burn-out syndrome and ADHD—and the huge transformations of privacy and publicity instigated by diagnostic tools from X-Rays to MRIs and beyond. She suggests that if we want to talk about the state of architecture today, we should look to the dominant obsessions with illness and the latest techniques of imaging the body—and ask what effects they have on the way we conceive architecture.

RETO GEISER is an architect and scholar of modern architecture with a focus on the interactions between architecture, pedagogy, and media. He is the Gus Wortham Assistant Professor at the Rice University School of Architecture where he teaches history, theory, and design.
In August 1933, during the 4th International Congress of Modern Architecture (CIAM) held at sea on the Patris II and in Athens, the elite of the European architectural and artistic avant-garde took to the Aegean islands in a barely-seaworthy nutshell that would bring them to the brink of disaster.

The “motley crew” included Le Corbusier, Fernand Léger, Amédée Ozenfant, Sigfried Giedion, Cor van Eesteren, and Otto Neurath. Crucial to the success of the surreal odyssey were members of the Greek avant-garde: Christian Zervos, publisher of Cahiers d’Art; Tériade, editor of Minotaure; and the painter Ghika. Also on board was László Moholy-Nagy, capturing the four days and nights in his legendary documentary Architect’s Congress, around which this book is built.

Drawing on previously unpublished material including Moholy-Nagy’s poetically ironic letter to his future wife, Sibyl, and forensic examination of Le Corbusier’s carnets, the authors reconstruct the epiphanies, preoccupations, and estrangements of the key personae at this critical moment in European history.

In 1936 the first and only issue of the magazine telehor (Greek for tele-vision) was released in four languages, as a special edition on and by László Moholy-Nagy. This facsimile reprint makes it accessible again in terms of its artistic and theoretical-historical dimensions. Particular attention has been paid to the production process. Thus the volume appears spiral-bound, an ultramodern technique in the mid-1930s. It is accompanied by a commentary volume that places the magazine in the context of the art and media of its time.
This revised edition features over 40 new international projects.

**CLIMATES: ARCHITECTURE AND THE PLANETARY IMAGINARY**

*Edited by James Graham with Caitlin Blanchfield, Alissa Anderson, Jordan Carver, and Jacob Moore*

*The Avery Review,* in collaboration with Columbia Books on Architecture and the City and Columbia University GSAPP

This collection of essays asks how climate influences our conception of what architecture is and does, and shows the work of leading practitioners as well as new approaches to understanding climate in architecture based on research.

**ECOLOGICAL URBANISM**

*Edited by Mohsen Mostafavi with Gareth Doherty*

Co-published by Harvard University Graduate School of Design

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 this book is that an ecological approach is urgently needed as an imaginative and practical method for addressing existing as well as new cities. Design provides the synthetic key to connect ecology with an urbanism that is not in contradiction with its environment.

**EMBODIED ENERGY AND DESIGN**

*Making Architecture between Metrics and Narratives*

*Edited by David Benjamin*

In collaboration with Columbia University GSAPP

Architecture accounts for one third of global carbon emissions, energy consumption and waste. Yet embodied energy—the various forms of energy required to extract raw matter, to produce and transport building materials and to assemble a building—remains largely underexplored. This publication addresses and examines the issue.

**THE ARCHITECTURE OF CLOSED WORLDS**

*Or, What Is the Power of Shit?*

In collaboration with Storefront for Art and Architecture

*The Architecture of Closed Worlds* is a genealogy of self-reliant environments. Contemporary discussions about global warming, recycling, and sustainability have emerged as direct conceptual constructs related to the study and analysis of closed systems. From the space program to countercultural architectural groups experimenting with autonomous living, this publication presents an archive of 37 historical living prototypes from 1928 to the present.

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Peter Eisenman
THE FORMAL BASIS OF MODERN ARCHITECTURE

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22.8 × 24 cm, 9 × 9 ½ in, 384 pages
600 illustrations, hardcover
EUR 30.– / GBP 27.– / USD/CHF 35.–

In The Formal Basis of Modern Architecture the internationally acclaimed US-American architect Peter Eisenman—world famous for his Holocaust Memorial in Berlin (2005)—confronts historicism with theory and the analysis of form, whose distinguishing features he regards as the foundation of architectural composition. The architect illustrates his observations with numerous, extremely precise hand drawings.

Eisenmann wrote The Formal Basis of Modern Architecture, his dissertation, in 1963 at the University of Cambridge. The dissertation was first published as a facsimile edition by Lars Müller Publishers in 2006. The original content of the publication is now available again in a smaller format.

PETER EISENMAN is an internationally recognized architect and educator. Award-winning large-scale housing and urban design projects, innovative facilities for educational institutions, and series of inventive private houses shape his career of excellence in design.

Mark Wigley
CUTTING MATTA-CLARK
The Anarchitecture Investigation

In collaboration with the Canadian Centre for Architecture and Columbia University GSAPP

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813 illustrations, paperback
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The Anarchitecture group show at the fabled 112 Greene Street gallery—an artistic epicenter of New York’s downtown scene in the 1970s—in March 1974 has been the subject of an enduring discussion, despite a complete lack of documentation about it. Anarchitecture, a collective challenging all conventional understandings of architecture, has become a foundational myth, but one that remains to be properly understood. Cutting Matta-Clark investigates the group through extensive interviews with the protagonists and a dossier of all the available evidence.

Stemming from a series of meetings, organized by Gordon Matta-Clark and reflecting his long-standing interest in architecture, the Anarchitecture exhibition was conceived as an anonymous group statement in photographs about the intersection of art and building. But did it actually happen? It exists only through oblique archival traces and the memories of the participants.

This publication features unpublished archival evidence; The dossier is subjected to ever deeper forensic analysis—cutting into both the concepts and the cuts to see what the elusive, mysterious, seductive, yet viral word Anarchitecture offers us today.

MARK WIGLEY is professor of architecture at Columbia University. The historian and theorist explores the intersection of architecture, art, philosophy, culture, and technology.
MARCEL BREUER
BUILDING GLOBAL INSTITUTIONS
Edited by Barry Bergdoll and Jonathan Massey

Marcel Breuer (1902–1981) is celebrated as a furniture designer, teacher, and architect who changed the typical American house after his emigration from Europe to the U.S.A. in 1937. Often seen as a pioneer of a “Brutalist modernism,” Breuer might best be understood through the lens of the changing institutional structures in and for which he worked—among them the former Whitney Museum with its great megalith recently reopened as the Met Breuer.

PORTMAN’S AMERICA
& Other Speculations
Edited by Mohsen Mostafavi
Co-published by Harvard University Graduate School of Design
Photographs by Iwan Baan

One of the world’s most controversial architects, John Portman, is known for his series of large-scale building projects—megastructures—that radically redefined the relationship of architecture to the city and its citizens. His own voice complements the contributions of others, to present a more complex reading of both the architect and his architecture.

DAVID ADJAYE
CONSTRUCTED NARRATIVES
Edited by Peter Allison

Constructed Narratives brings together essays and several recently completed buildings by David Adjaye, in the United States and elsewhere. In the essays, Adjaye shows how his approach to the design of temporary pavilions and furniture, private houses, and installations at the 2015 Venice Biennale feeds into his designs for public buildings. Other essays discuss his engagement with geography, the urban environment, his approach to materiality, and architectural types.

SOLID OBJECTIVES: Order, Edge, Aura
David Adjaye

Rather than a catalog of works, the book is a visual and textual manifesto towards progressive practice in an interconnected and global environment. As a collection of built and unbuilt projects, texts, processes, and experiments, it embodies an intellectual and artistic attitude that has gained this young office attention. Taking the form of a radical monograph, it curates the firm's content based on conceptual themes, allowing the reader to have a generous, multi-dimensional, and immersive experience, similar to how one would experience SO–IL’s architecture.
OFFICEUS

OfficeUS, the US Pavilion for the 2014 International Architecture Exhibition, La Biennale di Venezia, reframes the history of U.S. architecture through the lens of export in two interrelated constructs: “The Office” and “The Repository.” The “Repository” presents 1,000 projects designed by 200 US offices working abroad in a chronological archive of the last 100 years. Collectively these projects tell multiple, imbricated stories of US firms, typologies, and technologies, as well as a broader narrative of modernization and its global reach. The “Office” engages these projects, revisiting their premises and conclusions over the course of the Biennale. It functions as a laboratory staffed by a diverse group of resident design partners collaborating with outpost offices and a rotating cast of visiting experts. Together, these two halves of OfficeUS create both an historical record of the US contribution to global architectural thought, and a petri dish in which that record is submitted to contemporary agents of disruption and critique. The outcome of this exhibition has resulted in three publications: the Agenda, the Atlas, and the Manual.

OfficeUS is curated by Eva Franch i Gilabert, Ana Milijački, and Ashley Schafer and produced by Storefront for Art and Architecture, PRAXIS Journal, students from MIT’s Department of Architecture and the Knowlton School at The Ohio State University, Leong Leong, Pentagram: Natasha Jen, CASE, Lars Müller, Architizer, and CLOG.

OFFICEUS MANUAL
Eva Franch i Gilabert, Ana Milijački, Carlos Minguez Carrasco, Jacob Reidel, Ashley Schafer (Eds.)
Design: Pentagram
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Design: Pentagram
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1416 illustrations, hardcover

OFFICEUS AGENDA (CATALOGUE)
Eva Franch i Gilabert, Ana Milijački, Ashley Schafer, Michael Kubo, Amanda Reeser Lawrence (Eds.)
Design: Pentagram
16 × 24 cm, 6¼ × 9½ in, 272 pages
370 illustrations, hardcover

OFFICE US MANUAL is a guide to day-to-day architectural practice that documents and interrogates the protocols and procedures of architecture offices over the last hundred years. Thoroughly insightful, often humorous, and sometimes stupefying, the Manual combines historical material from large firms and small studios with contemporary reflections by more than fifty architects, artists, and writers concerned with the needs and desires of professional architecture practice today.

OFFICE US ATLAS (REPOSITORY)
OFFICE US AGENDA (CATALOGUE)
Mark C. Fishman
LAB
Building a Home for Scientists

Laboratories are both monasteries and space stations, redolent of the great ideas of generations past and of technologies to propel the future. Yet standard lab design has changed only little over the last decades. This richly illustrated book explores the roles of labs through history, from the alchemists of the Middle Ages to the chemists of the 19th and 20th centuries, and to the geneticists and structural biologists of today. Further, Mark Fishman describes how to build labs as homes for scientists, to accommodate not just their fancy tools, but also their personalities.

WHAT IS A MUSEUM NOW?
Snøhetta and the San Francisco Museum of Modern Art

With texts by Justin Davidson, Andrew Russeth, Rebecca Solnit

What is the role of a museum in contemporary society? No longer an inward-looking shrine to the art object, a museum today must engage with its local conditions in a proactive way. This book presents Snøhetta’s investigation into how architecture can nurture social engagement, foster relationships between art and people, and support the museum’s mission to remain vital and magnetic.
EMILIO AMBASZ
EMERGING NATURE
Precursor of Architecture and Design

With contributions by Barry Bergdoll, Peter Buchanan, Kenneth Frampton, Peter Hall, Fulvio Irace, Dean MacCannell, Hans Ulrich Obrist, Lauren Sedofsky, Michael Sorkin, James Wines

This comprehensive volume documents the work of the Argentine architect and designer Emilio Ambasz and discusses his projects ranging from buildings and urban gardens including green facade vertical gardens to exhibition designs and everyday objects.

LANDSCAPE OF FAITH
Architectural Interventions along the Mexican Pilgrimage Route

Edited by Tatiana Bilbao Estudio
Photographs by Iwan Baan

Landscape of Faith is a documentation of the way architecture can increase the identity of a pilgrimage route and add layers of meaning that reach far beyond the religious. La Ruta del Peregrino stretches a distance of 117 kilometers through the vast and imposing mountain range of Jalisco, Mexico. Approximately two million people participate each year in this religious phenomenon. This book conveys the feeling of travelling on the pilgrim’s route and encountering architectural monuments embedded in the harsh landscape.

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ROBERTO BURLE MARX LECTURES
Landscape as Art and Urbanism

Edited by Gareth Doherty
Photographs by Leonardo Finotti

Second edition

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73 illustrations, paperback
2020, ISBN 978-3-03778-625-3, English
EUR 30.– GBP 25.– USD/CHF 30.–

Roberto Burle Marx (1909–1994) remains one of the leading landscape architects in history. The significance of his landscape design lies in his use of abstract shapes that rarely employ symmetry, and his use of tropical, mainly Brazilian, flora.

His distinctive and widely acclaimed work has been featured and referenced in numerous sources, yet few of Burle Marx’s own words have been published. This book of previously unpublished lectures fills this void. The lectures, delivered on international speaking tours, address topics such as: “The Garden as an Art in Living,” “Gardens and Ecology,” and “The Problem of Garden Lighting.” Their timely publication helps shed light on Burle Marx’s distinctive style and ethos of landscape as a way of life.

GARETH DOHERTY is Assistant Professor of Landscape Architecture and Senior Research Associate at Harvard University Graduate School of Design.
Leonardo Finotti
A COLLECTION OF LATIN AMERICAN MODERN ARCHITECTURE
With an essay by Barry Bergdoll
This volume presents roughly one hundred of Leonardo Finotti’s photographs of undiscovered Latin American modern architecture and offers an important overview of the region. Collecting visits, stories, experiences, and photographs, his research took place in diverse latitudes, eight of them published in this book: Montevideo, Buenos Aires, Valparaíso, São Paulo, Bogotá, Caracas, México City, and Havana.

In Brazil, soccer is more than just a sport. It is hope for a better future, a distraction from everyday life, creator of identity and community. If there is no ball around, people kick fruit or cans; when there is no field, they make one. Soccer marks the soul of the Brazilian people, as well as the image of city and landscape. In this volume, two Brazilian photographers seek and find soccer in places where one might not expect to find it.

The skyscraper Torre David in Caracas has remained uncompleted since the Venezuelan economy collapsed, but between 2007 and 2014 more than 750 families lived there. Urban-Think Tank spent a year studying the physical and social organization of this “vertical slum.” The authors see in informal settlements a potential for innovation and experimentation, with the goal of putting design in service to a more sustainable future.

Richard Plunz
CITY RIFFS
Urbanism, Ecology, Place
In collaboration with Columbia Books on Architecture and the City and Columbia University GSAPP

City Riffs traces the shifting perspectives of urban design within an ever-changing global context. Moving between sixteen cities, the book also considers transdisciplinary aspects of urbanism. As it covers a wide range of places and methods, this book will be an asset to anyone who works on, lives in, or thinks about cities.

The companion publication to the 2017 Chicago Architecture Biennial invites speculation on the status and importance of historical material to the field of architecture today. The book brings together an eminent collection of historians, curators, and practitioners and features over a hundred artists and architects from the exhibition.

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Guy Nordenson
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Matthias Sauerbruch
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Introduction by Barry Bergdoll
Guy Nordenson made his mark crafting and executing challenging structural design projects while intertwining the disciplines of science and art. This book presents 39 complex architectural structures, both built and unbuilt, by the Princeton University professor and structural engineer. This body of work, developed with architects and artists, reveals Nordenson’s unique approach to a progressive collaborative process as both engineer and designer.

This rich collection of writings and criticisms by Guy Nordenson brings together previously published essays on structural engineering, architecture, design, and seismic research from 1972 to 2008. Nordenson’s essays provide the unique viewpoint of the structural engineer and design collaborator, adding context that relates not only to the history of architecture and engineering, but locates these fields in a larger network of cultural relevance.

This second major monograph on Sauerbruch Hutton includes detailed descriptions of 70 works from the period between 2006 and 2015 as well as six essays by the architects and a complete register of all projects. The current compendium traces the development of the office’s architectural practice and thinking through a series of completed buildings, works in progress, and projects that, as yet, remain unrealised.

This monograph documents with 60 projects, 8 texts, and a complete register of projects Sauerbruch Hutton architects’ rise to one of the leading practices concerned with a sustainable environment in the post-industrial city. It reveals their architectural thinking and their understanding of the profession as an ongoing process of research.

Kenneth Frampton
A GENEALOGY OF MODERN ARCHITECTURE
Comparative Critical Analysis of Built Form
Edited by Ashley Simone
A Genealogy of Modern Architecture is a reference work on modern architecture by Kenneth Frampton, one of today’s leading architectural theorists. Conceived as a genealogy of twentieth century architecture from 1924 to 2000, it presents fourteen comparative analyses of canonical modern buildings.

THE BUILDING
Edited by José Aragüez
For nearly fifty years “the building” has primarily been viewed as a means rather than an end within architectural history and theory. This volume presents an alternative to that trend by reconceiving it as a central discursive category in its own right. Contributors offer insightful discussions of key architectural structures conceived in Europe, Asia, and the U.S.A. over the last three decades. In doing so they propel architectural thinking’s importance as a domain of knowledge.
Anders Abraham
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Catherine de Smet
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Steven Heller, author, critic, and co-chair of the MFA Design / Design as Entrepreneur program at the School of Visual Arts, New York City

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Hans Ulrich Obrist, artistic director Serpentine Galleries London
Karl Gerstner
DESIGNING PROGRAMMES
Programme as Typeface, Typography, Picture, Method
Edited and with an essay by Lars Müller

Facsimile edition with commentary

Design: Karl Gerstner
18 × 25 cm, 7 × ¾ in, 96 pages
175 illustrations, paperback
2020, ISBN 978-3-03778-649-9, German
EUR 35.– GBP 33.– USD/CHF 40.–

Karl Gerstner’s work is a milestone in the history of design. Designing Programmes is one of his most important works: in four essays, the author provides a basic introduction to his design methodology and suggests a model for design in the early days of the computer era. The book is especially topical and exciting in the context of current developments in computational design. With many examples from the worlds of graphic and product design, music, architecture, and art, it inspires the reader to seize on the material, develop it further, and integrate it into his or her own work.

Designing Programmes was first published in 1964; in 2007 Lars Müller Publishers launched a re-designed version. This new release of Designing Programmes is a facsimile of the original edition of the book, designed by Karl Gerstner.

KARL GERSTNER (1930–2017, Basel, CH)
studied design at the Allgemeine Gewerbeschule in Basel under Emil Ruder. He set up his own studio in 1949. In 1963 Gerstner partnered with Markus Kutter, a copywriter and editor, to found the agency Gerstner + Kutter, which then turned into GGK with the addition of architect Paul Gredinger and became one of the most successful advertising agencies in Switzerland. Gerstner has had a significant influence on typography as well as on the history and development of graphic design.
This book is a tool kit to create new forms. It deals with grid-based design and gives the reader techniques to develop new forms, fonts, logos, and patterns. The concept represents a design process in which individual decisions follow much larger and deeper principles than immediate and spontaneous-intuitive actions.

Using a wide variety of examples, each chapter contains a detailed description of the procedure from form analysis to setting up design rules and their application. Both a workbook and a source of inspiration, this publication provides designers and architects with the tool they need to find analytical forms—analog, algorithm-based, exploratory but never of arbitrary origin.

The procedures described allow an almost infinite number of possibilities. The designer is thus transformed from inventor to interpreter or curator, who assesses individual forms for logos, fonts or patterns on the fly and ensures that the design process is always efficient and goal-oriented.

CHRISTOPH GRÜNBERGER, born 1975, is a German illustrator and designer. He is active in the fields of corporate, interactive and spatial design, with a strong focus on exploring the limits of interaction and desktop applications. Together with Stefan Gandl he is co-author of the book Neubau Modul and collaborated on the exhibition Neubauism at gallery MU (Eindhoven/NL) in 2008, which was opened by Wim Crouwel.
Kenya Hara

**100 WHITES**

White not only plays an important role in Japanese culture in general but also in the work of designer Kenya Hara. In *100 Whites*, Hara gives one hundred specific examples of white—such as snow, Iceland, rice, and wax. On the basis of these examples he discusses the importance of white in design—not only as a color but as a philosophy. Hara describes how he experiments with the different whites he mentions, what they mean in the process of his work, and how they influence design today. *100 Whites* is the extension of his previously published book *White*.

Kenya Hara

**WHITE**

*White* is not a book about color. It is rather Kenya Hara’s attempt to explore the essence of “white,” which he sees as being closely related to the origin of Japanese aesthetics—symbolizing simplicity and subtlety. The central concepts discussed in this publication are emptiness and the absolute void.

Kenya Hara

**EX-FORMATION**

For Kenya Hara, design begins with comprehension of the unknown. In contrast to “information,” “exformation” describes how little we really know and thus becomes the starting point for any type of design. Based on a range of projects stemming from Kenya Hara’s teaching at the Musashino Art University, the book describes what “exformation” can look like in design practice. *Ex-formation* explores the void, absence, and indeterminacy in contemporary design.

Kenya Hara

**DESIGNING JAPAN**

A Future Built on Aesthetics

*Designing Japan* presents renowned designer Kenya Hara’s vision of how his industry can support Japan in crafting a future founded on a unique philosophy of beauty as well as crowd-sourced wisdom from around the world. A master collaborator, meticulous organizer, and globally conscious innovator, Hara draws on more than three decades of participations in design work and exhibition curating, as well as deep professional interaction with creators from many fields.

Kenya Hara

**DESIGNING DESIGN**

Representing a new generation of designers in Japan, Kenya Hara pays tribute to his mentors, using long overlooked Japanese icons and images in much of his work. In *Designing Design*, he impresses upon the reader the importance of “emptiness” in both the visual and philosophical traditions of Japan, and its application to design, made visible by means of numerous examples from his own work.

KENYA HARA is a Japanese graphic designer and professor at the Musashino Art University in Tokyo. Since 2002 he is the art director for MUJI.
BIG-GAME
EVERYDAY OBJECTS
Industrial Design Works

Edited by BIG-GAME
In collaboration with mudac, Lausanne
With texts by Anniina Koivu and Susanne Hilpert Stuber

Design: Flavia Cocchi
17 × 23 cm, 3¾ × 9 in, 160 pages
162 illustrations, hardcover
2019, ISBN 978-3-03778-605-5, French
EUR 25.– GBP 20.– USD/CHF 30.–

BIG-GAME is a Swiss design studio founded by three friends in 2004. This book presents their industrial design work on everyday objects. Through anecdotes, diagrams, and pictures made for the publication, the book gives an overview of fifteen years of practice and reveals the pleasure the designers take in creating items that become part of our everyday lives. From a wine bottle sold in supermarkets to a chair in the permanent collection of the MoMA, a set of cutlery for an airline to a timepiece for a Swiss watchmaker, a collaboration with Japanese potters to a piece of furniture sold at Ikea, the charming, humorous, and direct tone they use to explain their work is a fun way to express the industrial design process today.

Based on a series of informal interviews, the main text by famous design critic Anniina Koivu explains the design process within this modern-day design collective. The introduction by curator of mudac, Susanne Hilpert Stuber, casts a light on the relationship between BIG-GAME and today’s Swiss design industry, and puts it in an international context.

AUGUSTIN SCOTT DE MARTINVILLE, GRÉGOIRE JEANMONOD, and ELRIC PETIT are BIG-GAME, a design studio based in Lausanne. The studio has received numerous awards and its works are held in prestigious design collections worldwide.

Also available in French!
Renny Ramakers is realizing projects that combine virtual technologies and social media with the craft of design to develop new social relations. For more than three decades, the Dutch art historian, critic, and curator has been influencing the nature and purpose of design. As co-founder of the Droog Design collective, she has championed the notion of furniture and industrial design as a rethinking of today’s world.

When Droog first exhibited at the Milan furniture fair in 1993, its assemblies of found materials and witty forms instantly changed the landscape of design. Since then, Ramakers has worked with makers and creators to move beyond slick objects and towards critical projects that open our eyes to our multifaceted realities while offering easy access and great joy to users.

Author Aaron Betsky describes the ways Renny Ramakers has emphasized the mix of high and low cultures, the reuse of images, the importance of wit, the necessity of user participation, the elegance of the undressed object, and the possibility of design acting as a catalyst to create social change. This volume will survey the work Ramakers has done since 1980 as the author of countless articles and books on design, as the promoter of Droog, as project director and curator, and as thinker.

AARON BETSKY, born 1958, is curator, critic, author, and lecturer in the fields of architecture and art. Former director of the Cincinnati Art Museum, he is the current dean of the School of Architecture at Taliesin.
Thonik

WHY WE DESIGN

With texts by Aaron Betsky, Adrian Shaughnessy, Gert Staal, and thonik

Design: Thonik
17 × 24 cm, 6¼ × 9½ in, 352 pages
560 illustrations, paperback
2019, ISBN 978-3-03778-556-0, English
EUR 35.– GBP 30.– USD/CHF 40.–

Everybody is a designer! But why? Why do we color, organize, and form the world around us—and why do we call that a profession?

In this book, thonik, the Amsterdam-based studio led by lauded designers Nikki Gonnissen and Thomas Widdershoven, researches eleven personal reasons why they design—from the need to create impact to a constant search for independence; from the benefits of systems to the urgency of play. Additionally Why We Design looks back on twenty-five years of design practice and speculates on the future of graphic design.

THONIK was founded in 1993 and specializes in visual communication, graphic identity, interaction, and motion design. To the studio it is important to create work that sets apart and differentiates, work that sparks discussions and initiates change—one design at a time.

SOCIAL DESIGN

Participation and Empowerment

Edited by Angeli Sachs, Museum für Gestaltung Zürich
With texts by Claudia Banz, Michael Krohn, and Angeli Sachs

Design: Integral Lars Müller
16.5 × 24 cm, 6½ × 9½ in, 192 pages
242 illustrations, paperback
2018, ISBN 978-3-03778-570-6, English
EUR 25.– GBP 20.– USD 30.– CHF 29.–

Social design is design for society and with society. As social innovation and on the basis of dialogue and participation, social design strives for a new networking of the individual, civil society, government, and the economy. It is thus a response to a global growth economy and its consequences for humans and the environment: The means of production and resources are becoming scarcer, setting off discussions about the need to redesign social systems and living and working environments.

Architects and designers have always played a vital role in shaping this social culture. Social Design thus presents a long-overdue survey of current international positions of interdisciplinary breadth, ranging from new infrastructures to the re-conquest of cities by their inhabitants.

GLOBAL DESIGN

International Perspectives and Individual Concepts

Design: Integral Lars Müller
16.5 × 24 cm, 6½ × 9½ in, 320 pages
350 illustrations, paperback
EUR 17.– GBP 17.– USD 25.– CHF 23.–

This volume surveys the ways in which our globalized world has manifested itself in design since ca. 1970, and the ways in which design has evolved to serve a globalized world. The point of departure is a conception of design which encompasses architecture, graphics, the media, fashion, product and industrial design, as well as the production processes. The diverse phenomena of globalization are visualized through works by well-known artists such as Armin Linke, Fischli Weiss, Didier Faustino, and Thomas Demand.
Jasper Morrison

THE HARD LIFE

By what means did so much beauty and ingenuity appear in articles of everyday rural life in Portugal? How did the shape of these objects balance necessity and formal perfection so skillfully? This book explores the effect that generations of trial and error brought to objects that made life both livable and meaningful to a pre-industrial society. The objects photographed and described by designer Jasper Morrison may be appreciated both for their beauty and for the example they set of design at its purest.

Jasper Morrison

A BOOK OF THINGS

Jasper Morrison has the ability to bestow things that accompany our lives and shape our environment with a distinctive signature style. His repertoire of essential designs is characterized by both simplicity and complexity, as well as a sense of poetry and humor. A Book of Things is a collection of products and projects across the broad spectrum of his activities and demonstrates the continuity of his interests and methods, which he describes in succinct texts.

Jasper Morrison

THE GOOD LIFE

Perceptions of the Ordinary

In this compilation of objects the authors present a convincing portrait of the way in which “unobtrusive” design slots into our everyday lives and affects our aesthetic sensibility. This type of design is natural and appropriate, the hallmarks of its quality. With their oeuvre, both designers have an enduring impact on contemporary design discourse.

Naoto Fukasawa, Jasper Morrison

SUPER NORMAL

Sensations of the Ordinary

In Jasper Morrison’s collection of pictures, icons of design history meet up with the unassuming objects of everyday life, and curious findings with the archetypes of modernism. Every picture tells a story and in juxtaposition with its neighbor a new one is also created—without words, in the language of form. Morrison responds to the arbitrariness of form with simplicity and complexity, poetry and humor in a repertoire of compelling designs.

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Design: Jasper Morrison and Integral Lars Müller

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166 illustrations, hardcover
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EUR 45.–  GBP 35.–  USD/CHF 49.–

Design: Anthony Arefin

1998, Reprint
10.8 × 15.4 cm, 4 ¼ × 6 in
108 pages, 104 illustrations paperback
2012, ISBN 978-3-03778-207-1, currently out of stock

Design: Jasper Morrison

20 × 27 cm, 7 ¾ × 10 ½ in, 312 pages
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Beatriz Colomina and Mark Wigley
ARE WE HUMAN?
Notes on an Archaeology of Design

The question Are We Human? is both urgent and ancient. Beatriz Colomina and Mark Wigley offer a multi-layered exploration of the intimate relationship between human and design and rethink the philosophy of design in a multi-dimensional exploration from the very first tools and ornaments to the constant buzz of social media. Colomina’s and Wigley’s field notes offer an archaeology of the way design has gone viral and is now bigger than the world.
In 1980 Josef Müller-Brockmann laid the cornerstone for a uniform visual identity for the Swiss Federal Railways (SBB) with his legendary Visual Information System at Train Stations and Stops. In view of Switzerland’s multilingualism, the manual proposed a signage system that largely did without language; with his functional typography, the pioneer of Swiss graphic design conceived an intuitively comprehensible signage system for use throughout the country to also guide passengers unfamiliar with the terrain to their destination with the help of pictograms. The visual concept was developed in dialogue with the SBB and still dominates the railways’ visual identity even today.

Müller-Brockmann’s manual, greatly expanded in 1992 and given the title Passenger Information System, is a prime example of a complex design project that succeeds through extreme rationality and consistency. It thus serves as a compass for designers worldwide in their daily work.

This reprint with an English translation makes the manual accessible for the first time to a broader public. Andres Janser examines the project in the context of Müller-Brockmann’s conceptual work and the systematic international design for which railways everywhere were striving during the period.
MAX BILL’S VIEW OF THINGS
Die gute Form: An Exhibition 1949

Edited by Lars Müller in collaboration with Museum für Gestaltung Zürich

In 1949 the international touring exhibition Die gute Form conceived by Max Bill caused some upset in Switzerland and abroad. But it also exerted a wide-reaching influence—for example, upon the way in which consumer goods were perceived. This publication places the exhibition in a theoretical context that considers its reception and impact within the history of design.

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100 YEARS OF SWISS GRAPHIC DESIGN

Edited by Museum für Gestaltung Zürich, Christian Brändle, Karin Gimm, Barbara Junod, Christina Reble, Bettina Richter

This book takes a fresh look at Swiss typography and photography, posters, corporate image design, book design, journalism, and typefaces over the past 100 years. It presents the diversity of contemporary visual design while also tracing the fine lines of tradition that connect the work of different periods.

Design: NORM
21.6 × 32.4 cm, 8⅞ × 12¾ in, 352 pages
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100 YEARS OF SWISS DESIGN

Edited by Museum für Gestaltung Zürich, Christian Brändle, Renate Menzi, Arthur Rüegg

100 Years of Swiss Design offers a new perspective of Switzerland’s achievements in furniture and product design. The book presents the essential historical designs in chronological sequence, from the regional roots of the early days around 1900 to the globalized network of today. Thirty essays by known experts shed light on themes typical of their times in word and image.

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RUDER TYPOGRAPHY – RUDER PHILOSOPHY
Edited by Helmut Schmid
Published in collaboration with the Basel School of Design
The 333th issue of the renowned Japanese magazine idea is dedicated to Swiss graphic designer Emil Ruder, showcasing his work in the world of typography. It brings together essays from fellow designers and engages with Ruder’s many years of teaching in Basel, his thirty years as publisher of the famous Typografische Monatsblätter as well as his posters, fonts, and philosophy.

30 YEARS OF SWISS TYPOGRAPHIC DISCOURSE IN THE TYPOGRAFISCHE MONATSBLÄTTER
TM RSI SGM 1960–90
Edited by École cantonale d’art de Lausanne and Roland Früh, Louise Paradis, and François Rappo
The TM was one of the most important journals to successfully disseminate the phenomenon of “Swiss typography” to an international audience. With more than 70 years in existence, the journal witnessed significant moments in the history of typography and graphic design.

Dafi Kühne
TRUE PRINT
Edited by Reto Caduff
With texts by David Shields and Rudolf Barmettler
Dafi Kühne is a Swiss designer who works with analog and digital techniques to produce fresh and unique letterpress-printed posters. Using very different kinds of tools—from a computer to a pantograph—for his compositions, he pushes the boundaries of design. Fusing modern means with the century-old tradition of letterpress, he forms a new vocabulary for how to communicate through type and form in a truly contemporary way.

LADISLAV SUTNAR
VISUAL DESIGN IN ACTION
Edited by Reto Caduff and Steven Heller
Ladislav Sutnar : visual design in action was the career defining exhibition of the Czech “Constructivist” designer Ladislav Sutnar (1897–1976) that also spurred a book of the same title, first published in 1961. Sutnar’s brilliant structural systems for clarifying dense industrial data placed him in the pantheon of Modernist pioneers and made him one of the visionaries of what we today call “information design.”
POSTER COLLECTION
The publications of the Poster Collection series have been published since 2000 in conjunction with Museum für Gestaltung Zürich. The series is conceived as a catalogue of the museum’s holdings, published in installments. The idea underpinning the series is to present the diversity of the Zurich-based Poster Collection, which documents the Swiss and international history of the poster from beginnings in the 19th century right up to the present day. The Poster Collection is one of the most comprehensive archives of its kind anywhere in the world. The series of publications sheds light on the various questions that can be raised concerning this medium and illustrates thematic, motif-based, design history, and monographic approaches to the topic.
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Nils Becker, founder of Architonic

As Marcel Duchamp said, no matter how valuable something is, it would basically not exist if there were no one to appreciate it. The work of Lars Müller Publishers sheds light on what has not yet been discovered or what has been overlooked.

Yusuke Nakajima, owner, POST Bookshop, Tokyo

Gefesselter Blick, the captivated gaze, is one of the most important publications on the state of commercial art in the late 1920s. The Rasch brothers invited 25 designers to write brief "monographs and contributions." Their publication launches a radical reversal of classic advertising design. The most revolutionary artists of the time are represented.

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Switzerland is well-known as one of the safest countries on earth and as a prime example of efficiency and efficacy. One of the central reasons that such a country exists is the development of a culture based on protection, which is supported by the presence and production of national security. When in 2014 Swiss people voted in favor of a federal popular initiative “against massive immigration,” Salvatore Vitale, an immigrant living in Switzerland felt the need to research this phenomenon in order to comprehend where the motives for this constant need for security originate and how they became part of Swiss culture.

In How to Secure a Country Vitale explores this country’s national security measures by focusing on “matter-of-fact” types of instructions, protocols, bureaucracies, and clear-cut solutions which he visualizes in photographs, diagrams, and graphical illustrations. The result is a case study that can be used to explain the global context and the functioning of contemporary societies.

Essays provide an analysis of the structure of the Swiss security system and a view on the politics of photography and discuss attitudes, behaviors, and codes in 21st-Century statehood.

BEAT STREULI, born in Switzerland in 1957, attended the Schools of Design in Basel and Zurich and the Hochschule der Künste in Berlin. Streuli is interested in the inhabitants of cities but also in the cities themselves as an urban and architectural concept and he has recently often worked outside the global metropoles, in suburbs and smaller cities.
Contrary to the common “Don’t Touch—Just Look” approach, the exhibition *Phenotypes/Limited Forms* encourages visitors to pick their favorite subjects out of a total of several hundreds of displayed photographs, rearrange them, name their sequences, and print them in the form of a fanfold. All exhibited images are part of the photographer Armin Linke’s archive.

This publication acts as an extension of the interactive exhibition and social experiment; it analyzes the 30,000 sequences selected by the public. Algorithms help understand the connection between the photographs, the number of times they were chosen by an individual visitor, and how the visitors named their personal selection of images. The format asks for the visitors’ contribution and only with the help of their involvement the work of art is whole. Essays by curators and art historians discuss the subject on a theoretical level while examining the aspects of participation and emancipation as well as the question of the autonomy of images.

**ARMIN LINKE** was born in 1966 and lives in Berlin. As a photographer and filmmaker he analyzes the formation, the “Gestaltung” of our natural, technological, and urban environment, perceived as a diverse space of continuous interaction. **PETER HANAPPE** studied electronic engineering at the University of Ghent. As a researcher at Sony Computer Science Lab in Paris he worked on new modes of content creation and distribution that involve the participation of (online) communities.
RUTH ERDT
NICHT ZITTERN

Design: Christian Vuillemin
18 × 28.2 cm, 7 × 11 in, 272 pages
121 illustrations, hardcover
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This book gives an intimate insight into the life and work of photographer Ruth Erdt by means of writing and image.


Jojakim Cortis, Adrian Sonderegger
DOUBLE TAKE
Eine wahre Geschichte der Fotografie

With essays by Christian Caujolle and Florian Ebner
With an interview by William A. Ewing

Design: Martin Andersen/Andersen M Studio
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In Double Take, the artist duo Jojakim Cortis and Adrian Sonderegger reconstruct world-famous photographs that have gone down in history, delivering extraordinary new interpretations.

In Double Take rekonstruiert das Künstlerduo Jojakim Cortis und Adrian Sonderegger weltbekannte Fotografien, welche in die Geschichte eingingen, und liefert dabei aussergewöhnliche Neuinterpretationen. Das Duo stellt die Aufnahmen in detailgetreuer Miniaturausgabe nach und bildet diese abermals mittels Fotografien ab. Unter den Sujets befinden sich unter anderem das letzte Abbild der Titanic vor ihrem Untergang sowie der Angriff der japanischen Luftstreitkräfte auf Pearl Harbor.


JOJAKIM CORTIS hat an der Zürcher Hochschule der Künste (ZHdK) Fotografie studiert. Seit 2006 arbeitet er als freischaffender Fotograf sowie seit 2009 als Dozent an der ZHdK.

Balthasar Burkhard, Markus Jakob
“CLICK”, SAID THE CAMERA.
Twenty animals meet for the photographer’s beauty contest. On Balthasar Burkhard’s portraits all the animals are equally beautiful. The protagonist of the story is a shy donkey watching the cheerful activity. Markus Jakob describes the illustrious rendezvous with kind and humorous words.
This publication is a reprint of the beloved children’s book, which was first published in 1997.

Ahmed Mater
DESSERT OF PHARAN
Unofficial Histories behind the Mass Expansion of Mecca
Edited by Catherine David
This photographic essay charts Mecca’s origins to its more recent history. Mecca is a place that accommodates not only sacred structures but also huge fluctuations in population during Ramadan. This book provides singular access to the site and its associated social and religious rituals, along with its architectural planned and proposed development.

Andri Pol
INSIDE CERN
European Organization for Nuclear Research
With an essay by Peter Stamm and a text by Rolf Heuer
CERN, the European Organization for Nuclear Research, is best known for its giant particle accelerator. The photographer Andri Pol has mixed with its multicultural community of researchers and followed their work over an extended period of time. In doing so he has created a unique portrait of this fascinating world. This volume offers a glimpse of the human side of top-level research.
SWISS PHOTOBOOKS
FROM 1927 TO THE PRESENT
A Different History of Photography

Edited by Peter Pfrunder, Fotostiftung Schweiz

Swiss Photobooks from 1927 to the Present offers an overview of the history of Swiss photography. The focus is on seventy selected photobooks, from classics to long-forgotten publications or brilliant works by contemporary photographic artists. They are presented with lavish series of illustrations and texts by highly esteemed authors, while five longer essays position them in their respective eras.
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Nicola von Velsen, publisher, Hatje Cantz
CALL AMPERSAND RESPONSE

Design: Michael Dumontier, Micah Lexier
17 × 24 cm, 6¼ × 9½ in, 392 pages
392 illustrations, paperback
2019, ISBN 978-3-03778-554-6, English
EUR 40.– GBP 35.– USD/CHF 45.–

Call Ampersand Response is a collaborative artwork made through an exchange of images via email. Between 2011 and 2017 Michael Dumontier and Micah Lexier conceived this activity as a way to share with each other their mutual interest in found images, line drawings, and used books. The starting image was of a circle on a rectangle; every subsequent image was visually connected to the previous one. It was understood from the beginning that they had to use images that could be scanned from physical items they already had at home (no images from the Internet)—such as children’s books, personal collections of technical manuals, and assorted ephemera.

The call-and-response nature of the enterprise can be appreciated in the distinctive pairs of facing pages that present themselves as you go through the bound book. To reinforce their dual roles each image appears twice in the book, once as response and again as call. One can see the resulting series of images as a closed loop with no beginning and no end.

This second, expanded edition includes the entire project of 196 exchanges that make up Dumontier and Lexier’s clever, competitive, and meandering loop of images.

MICHAEL DUMONTIER, born 1974, is a contemporary artist who lives and works in Winnipeg. He is known in particular for his minimal paintings and collages.

MICAH LEXIER, born 1960, is a Toronto-based artist whose activities including making, collecting and organizing.
Auch auf Deutsch erhältlich!

**FROM ANSELM TO ZILLA**

**The Peter and Elisabeth Bosshard Collection of the Stiftung Kunst(Zeug)Haus**

Edited by Peter Stohler, Petra Giezendanner, and Anja Gubelmann

This catalogue presents one of the largest collections of Swiss contemporary art in print for the first time, encompassing works by famous names such as Annelies Štrba, Adrian Schiess, Ueli Berger, and Miriam Cahn, as well as gems by lesser-known artists such as Niklaus Rüegg or Maureen Kaegi.

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**MANIFESTA 11 WHAT PEOPLE DO FOR MONEY**

Edited by Lars Müller

With an essay by Midori Yoshimoto

This publication is the first monograph on the Japanese-born, constructive-concrete artist Shizuko Yoshikawa (1934–2019). Her work combines the rational concepts of European modern art with the poetry and ease of the intuitional Japanese Zen tradition. As a member of the second generation of constructive-concrete art, she takes a special position due to her Japanese origins and education.

**MANIFESTA 11 IN ZÜRICH**

A Collective Art Experiment

Edited by Atelier Landolt/Pfister

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**FELICE VARINI PLACE BY PLACE**

Edited by Stephan Kunz


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**MANIFESTA 11 ARE MORE EQUAL THAN OTHERS**

Edited by Heimann und Schwantes

This publication constitutes a re-examination of Manifesta, the European Biennial of Contemporary Art, features numerous collaborative projects between artists and citizens from different worlds of work and gives insight into the cooperation from the professionals’ perspective. The publication includes documentations of the biennial, commentaries, sociological research, and literary texts.

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With contributions by Olafur Eliasson, Ben Marcus, CA Conrad, Craig Dworkin, Lyn Hejinian, Marjorie Welish, Juliana Spahr, Ian Bogost, David Graham Burnett, Claudia Roden, and many others.

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**This publication constitutes a re-examination of Felice Varini’s complete oeuvre. His fascinating spatial installations make use of urban landscapes, walls, and rooms as “screens” for abstract graphical projections, which the artist paints, draws, or fabricates from materials such as adhesive tape. Seen from an ideal vantage point, they appear as unexpected two-dimensional patterns against their three-dimensional background.**
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HANDBOOK OF TYRANNY

Handbook of Tyranny portrays the routine cruelties of the twenty-first century through a series of detailed non-fictional graphic illustrations. None of these cruelties represent extraordinary violence— they reflect day-to-day implementation of laws and regulations around the globe. Deutinger gives a profound insight into the relationship between political power, territory, and systematic cruelties. Every page of his book questions our current world of walls and fences, police tactics and prison cells, crowd control and refugee camps.

Diaspora from the Middle East and North Africa

Communities, Architecture, Neighborhoods

Edited by Ahmed and Rashid Bin Shabib

DIASPORA FROM THE MIDDLE EAST AND NORTH AFRICA

Communities, Architecture, Neighborhoods

From Iranians in Los Angeles to Assyrians in Sweden and Palestinians in Tokyo, this book highlights the diverse young and old diaspora communities of the Middle East and North Africa living all around the world. Drawing from the more than ten-year archive of Brownbook magazine, the book offers extensive coverage of the contemporary culture of this region and its diaspora.

The twin brothers AHMED and RASHID BIN SHABIB were born and raised in Dubai. Both studied economics and property development in Boston. They graduated from Oxford University with a focus on urbanism and sustainability of urban areas. Back in Dubai, in 2007, they began publishing Brownbook, a magazine dealing with modern society in the Middle East and North Africa and with a focus on clearing up false stereotypes. Since 2017, after the magazine was discontinued, they actively participate in urban design and sustainability in Dubai by redesigning old buildings and factories for social and cultural purposes and making them accessible to the public.

Theo Deutinger

ULTIMATE ATLAS

Logbook of Spaceship Earth

How can we keep track of everything that happens on the Earth? Expanding on the visions of Buckminster Fuller and Stewart Brand, Ultimate Atlas answers these questions by radically levelling graphic data. Breaking down planet Earth into twelve sections, the book gives a page spread to information pertaining to themes like the territorial size of Earth’s countries, the planet’s most commonly spoken languages, or the places where the most chickens are raised. Here is truly “planet earth in a book.”
PROTEST.
Eine Zukunftspraxis
Edited by Basil Rogger, Jonas Vogeli, and Ruedi Widmer, Zurich University of the Arts and Museum für Gestaltung Zürich

Design: Meret Fischli, Anna Marchini Camia, Silvan Possa
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Protest präsentiert und reflektiert aktuelle und vergangene Formen von Protest und blickt aus verschiedensten Perspektiven auf die widerständischen Praxen marginalisierter Gemeinschaften. Die Publikation zeigt auf, wie sich der Protest der Ironie, Subversion und Provokation bedient, um aus der Position der Machtlosigkeit dem kontrollierenden Herrschaftssystem kleine, aber spürbare Nadelstiche zu versetzen.

«Make Love Not War», «Soyez réalistes, demandez l'impossible», «Keine Macht für Niemanden», «We are the 99%» – durch die Geschichte der vergangenen Jahrzehnte zieht sich ein konstanter Strom von widerständigen Äußerungen und Methoden im Hinblick auf die herrschenden Verhältnisse. Was von den Rändern der Gesellschaft in deren Mitte dringt, bringt sich Bahn in Form eines Protestes. Virtuos bedient sich dieser der aktuellen Zeichen und Symbole, verwandelt sie, schafft neue Ästhetiken und Bedeutungen und öffnet so einen Raum, der sich der Kontrolle entzieht.

Die mit ausdrucksstarken Fotografien und Plakaten illustrierte Publikation befasst sich mit sozial- und kulturgeschichtlichen, soziologischen und politologischen Perspektiven ebenso wie mit bildtheoretischen und kulturwissenschaftlichen Ansätzen. Auch zeitgemässe Entwicklungen wie die Virtualisierung des Protestes, seine Wendung ins Fiktive oder seine Instrumentalisierung in der Politik werden in den Blick genommen.
THE FACE OF HUMAN RIGHTS
Edited by Walter Kälin, Judith Wyttenbach, and Lars Müller

“All men are born free and have an equal right to freedom.” This publication aims to present all aspects of human rights visually and make them tangible. Over 500 photographs show human rights infringements world-wide and the tireless struggle to implement and preserve those rights. The extensive selection of text explores the background and creates a dense network of links.

WHO OWNS THE WATER?
Edited by Lars Müller, Klaus Lanz, Christian Rentsch, and René Schwarzenbach

Industrialization and population growth have brought about a global water crisis. Social, ecological, political, and economic conflicts obstruct efforts to resolve the global water crisis. Water is an instrument of power. The key question reads: Is water a commodity or is free access to water an inalienable human right?

FOR CLIMATE’S SAKE!
A Visual Reader of Climate Change
Edited by Lars Müller, Klaus Lanz, Christian Rentsch, and René Schwarzenbach

For Climate’s Sake! sets itself the goal of conveying the knowledge revealed by climate research in a manner that is both concise and appealing. It differs from other books on climate change principally in the way it is conceived as a visual reader that deliberately uses the effectiveness and power of the image to present the theme in a graphic way.
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