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The Purple Decades Tom Wolfe, 1982-10-01 The essential collection of Tom Wolfe's writing on a turning point era in modern American culture *The Purple Decades* brings together the author's selections from his list of critically acclaimed publications including the complete text of *Mau Mauing and the Flak Catchers* his account of the wild games the poverty program encouraged minority groups to play It was in the 1960s and 1970s those purple decades that Tom Wolfe rose to fame as one of the late twentieth century pioneers of American literature He became the foremost chronicler of the gaudiest period in American history much of which is spread out before us in these selections from nine of his books Wolfe's innovations in style his feats as a reporter and his insights into modern American life dominated a period of widespread experimentation in the writing of nonfiction Wolfe's contributions to the language of the purple decades range from the phrases the right stuff to radical chic the latter of which he coined in 1970 when Leonard Bernstein gave a party for the Black Panthers in his apartment on Park Avenue and on to the Me Decade as the 1970s were dubbed as soon as Wolfe's essay *The Me Decade and the Third Great Awakening* appeared in 1976 The complete texts of *The Last American Hero* and *The Me Decade and the Third Great Awakening* and long sections of *Radical Chic and The Right Stuff* are included here in *The Purple Decades* Generous selections from both *From Bauhaus to Our House* and *The Painted Word* also appear here as well as many stories from *The Kandy Koloored Tangerine Flake Streamline Baby* *The Pump House Gang* and *Mauve Gloves Madmen Clutter Vine* When Tom Wolfe's first book *The Kandy Koloored Tangerine Flake Streamline Baby* was published in 1965 *Newsweek* predicted This will

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Reflections on Architecture, Society and Politics Graham Cairns,2016-10-04 *Reflections on Architecture Society and Politics* brings together a series of thirteen interview articles by Graham Cairns in collaboration with some of the most prominent polemic thinkers and critical practitioners from the fields of architecture and the social sciences including Noam Chomsky Peggy Deamer Robert A M Stern Daniel Libeskind and Kenneth Frampton Each chapter explores the relationship between architecture and socio political issues through discussion of architectural theories and projects citing specific issues and themes that have led to and will shape the various aspects of the current and future built environment Ranging from Chomsky s examination of the US Mexico border as the architecture of oppression to Robert A M Stern s defence of projects for the Disney corporation and George W Bush this book places politics at the center of issues within contemporary architecture *The Theory of Architecture* Paul-Alan Johnson,1994-04-18 *The Theory of Architecture Concepts Themes Practices* Paul Alan Johnson Although it has long been thought that theory directs architectural practice no one has explained precisely how the connection between theory and practice is supposed to work This guide asserts that architectural theory does not direct practice but is itself a form of reflective practice Paul Alan Johnson cuts through the jargon and mystery of architectural theory to clarify how it relates to actual applications in the field He also reveals the connections between new and old ideas to enhance the reader s powers of critical evaluation Nearly 100 major concepts themes and practices of architecture as well as the rhetoric of architects and designers are presented in an easily accessible format Throughout Johnson attempts to reduce each architectural notion into its essential concept By doing so he makes theory accessible for everyday professional discussion Topics are arranged under ten headings identification definition power attitudes ethics

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Functional Beauty Glenn Parsons, Allen Carlson, 2008-11-20 Glenn Parsons and Allen Carlson offer an in depth philosophical study of the relationship between function and aesthetic value breaking with the philosophical tradition of seeing the two as separate They begin by developing and defending in a general way the concept of Functional Beauty exploring how the role of function in aesthetic appreciation has been treated by some notable thinkers in the history of aesthetics They then consider the relationship to Functional Beauty of certain views in current aesthetic thought especially what we call cognitively rich approaches to the aesthetic appreciation of both art and nature Turning to work on the nature of function in the philosophy of science they argue that this line of enquiry can help solve certain philosophical problems that have been raised for the idea that knowledge of function plays an important role in aesthetic appreciation Although philosophical discussions of aesthetic appreciation tend to focus largely and sometimes almost exclusively on artworks the range of aesthetic appreciation is of course much larger Not simply art but also nature architecture and even more mundane everyday things cars tools clothing furniture and sports are objects of frequent and enthusiastic aesthetic appreciation Accordingly in the second half of the book Glen Parsons and Allen Carlson consider the place and importance of Functional Beauty in the aesthetic appreciation of a broad range of different kinds of things The final chapters explore Functional Beauty in nature and the natural environment in architecture and the built environment in everyday artefacts events and activities and finally in art and the artworld In each case Parsons and Carlson argue that Functional Beauty illuminates our aesthetic experiences and helps to address various theoretical issues raised by these different objects of appreciation

Elegant Jeremiahs (Routledge Revivals) George P. Landow, 2015-06-11 Labelled an elegant Jeremiah by a journalist of his day the urbane Victorian Matthew Arnold must have received the comparison with the Old Testament prophet uneasily Writing in the 1970s Norman Mailer seems to owe nothing to the biblical for his description of a long hot wait to buy a cold drink while reporting on the first voyage to the moon Yet

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Design Dictionary Michael Erlhoff, Timothy Marshall, 2007-12-07 This dictionary provides a stimulating and categorical foundation for a serious international discourse on design It is a handbook for everyone concerned with design in career or education who is interested in it enjoys it and wishes to understand it 110 authors from Japan Austria England Germany Australia Switzerland the Netherlands the United States and elsewhere have written original articles for this design dictionary Their cultural differences provide perspectives for a shared understanding of central design categories and communicating about design The volume includes both the terms in use in current discussions some of which are still relatively new as well as classics of design discourse A practical book both scholarly and ideal for browsing and reading at leisure

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