

ESSAYS
IN THE HISTORY
OF ARCHITECTURE
PRESENTED TO
RUDOLF WITTKOWER

WITH 26 CONTRIBUTIONS

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Essays In The History Of Architecture Presented To Rudolf Wittkower

Douglas Fraser, Howard Hibbard



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Rudolf Wittkower on his sixty-fifth birthday Douglas Fraser, Rudolf Wittkower, 1967 **The Challenge of Emulation in Art**

and Architecture David Mayernik, 2016-04-01 Emulation is a challenging middle ground between imitation and invention. The idea of rivaling by means of imitation as old as the Aeneid and as modern as Michelangelo fit neither the pessimistic deference of the neoclassicists nor the revolutionary spirit of the Romantics. Emulation thus disappeared along with the Renaissance humanist tradition but it is slowly being recovered in the scholarship of Roman art. It remains to recover emulation for the Renaissance itself and to revivify it for modern practice. Mayernik argues that it was the absence of a coherent understanding of emulation that fostered the fissuring of artistic production in the later eighteenth century into those devoted to copying the past and those interested in continual novelty, a situation solidified over the course of the nineteenth century and mostly taken for granted today. This book is a unique contribution to our understanding of the historical phenomenon of emulation and perhaps more importantly a timely argument for its value to contemporary practice.

The Architecture of Ruins Jonathan Hill, 2019-03-25 The Architecture of Ruins: Designs on the Past, Present and Future identifies an alternative and significant history of architecture from the sixteenth century to the twenty-first century in which a building is designed, occupied and imagined as a ruin. This design practice conceives a monument and a ruin as creative interdependent and simultaneous themes within a single building dialectic addressing temporal and environmental questions in poetic, psychological and practical terms and stimulating questions of personal and national identity, nature and culture, weather and climate, permanence and impermanence and life and death. Conceiving a building as a dialogue between a monument and a ruin intensifies the already blurred relations between the unfinished and the ruined and envisages the past, the present and the future in a single architecture. Structured around a collection of biographies, this book conceives a monument and a ruin as metaphors for a life and means to negotiate between a self and a society. Emphasising the interconnections between designers and the particular ways in which later architects learned from earlier ones, the chapters investigate an evolving interdisciplinary design practice to show the relevance of historical understanding to design. Like a history, a design is a reinterpretation of the past that is meaningful to the present. Equally, a design is equivalent to a fiction convincing users to suspend disbelief. We expect a history or a novel to be written in words but they can also be delineated in drawing, cast in concrete or seeded in soil. The architect is a physical novelist as well as a physical historian. Like building sites, ruins are full of potential. In revealing not only what is lost but also what is incomplete, a ruin suggests the future as well as the past. As a stimulus to the imagination, a ruin's incomplete and broken forms expand architecture's allegorical and metaphorical capacity, indicating that a building can remain unfinished literally and in the imagination, focusing attention on the creativity of users as well as architects. Emphasising the symbiotic relations between nature and culture, a building designed, occupied and imagined as a ruin acknowledges the coproduction of multiple authors, whether human, non-human or atmospheric and is an appropriate model for architecture in an era of increasing climate change. *Essays Presented to*

Rudolf Wittkower on His Sixty-fifth Birthday: Essays in the history of art presented to Rudolf Wittkower Douglas Fraser, 1967

The Marvel of Maps Francesca Fiorani, 2005-01-01 Among the most beautiful and compelling works of Renaissance art painted maps adorned the halls and galleries of princely palaces This book is the first to discuss in detail the three dimensional display of these painted map cycles and their full meaning in Renaissance culture Art historian Francesca Fiorani focuses on two of the most significant and marvelous surviving Italian map murals the Guardaroba Nuova of the Palazzo Vecchio Florence commissioned by Duke Cosimo de Medici and the Gallery of Maps in the Vatican commissioned by Pope Gregory XIII Both cycles were not only pioneering cartographic enterprises but also powerful political and religious images Presenting an original interpretation of the interaction between art science politics and religion in Renaissance culture the book also offers fresh insights into the Medici and papal courts Italy and the East Roman World in the Medieval Mediterranean Thomas J. MacMaster, Nicholas S.M. Matheou, 2021-08-24 Italy and the East Roman World in the Medieval Mediterranean addresses the understudied topic of the Italian peninsula's relationship to the continuation of the Roman Empire in the East across the early and central Middle Ages The East Roman world commonly known by the ahistorical term Byzantium is generally imagined as an Eastern Mediterranean empire with Italy part of the medieval West Across 18 individually authored chapters an introduction and conclusion this volume makes a different case for an East Roman world of which Italy forms a crucial part and an Italian peninsula which is inextricably connected to and indeed includes regions ruled from Constantinople Celebrating a scholar whose work has led this field over several decades Thomas S Brown the chapters focus on the general themes of empire cities and elites and explore these from the angles of sources and historiography archaeology social political and economic history and more besides With contributions from established and early career scholars elucidating particular issues of scholarship as well as general historical developments the volume provides both immediate contributions and opens space for a new generation of readers and scholars to a growing field

Art and Magic in the Court of the Stuarts Vaughan Hart, 2002-03-11 Spanning from the inauguration of James I in 1603 to the execution of Charles I in 1649 the Stuart court saw the emergence of a full expression of Renaissance culture in Britain Hart examines the influence of magic on Renaissance art and how in its role as an element of royal propaganda art was used to represent the power of the monarch and reflect his apparent command over the hidden forces of nature Court artists sought to represent magic as an expression of the Stuart Kings divine right and later of their policy of Absolutism through masques sermons heraldry gardens architecture and processions As such magic of the kind enshrined in Neoplatonic philosophy and the court art which expressed its cosmology played their part in the complex causes of the Civil War and the destruction of the Stuart image which followed in its wake

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