

Rafael Moneo Remarks On 21 Works

Rafael Moneo

Rafael Moneo Rafael Moneo, 2010-09-07 Rafael Moneo is a courageous architect, one who for decades has defined his own style of architecture. With a sensitivity to materials and context unmatched by any living architect, Moneo has created a series of important works, including the Audrey Jones Beck Building at the Museum of Fine Arts in Houston, Our Lady of the Angels Cathedral in Los Angeles, and, perhaps most notably, the extension to the Prado Museum in Madrid. A teacher and critic, Moneo now turns his analytical eye to his own work. Twenty-one carefully selected projects are presented in detail, from the initial idea and through construction to the completed work and illustrated by a spectacular suite of new color images by architectural photographer Michael Moran. These are combined with Moneo's own drawings as well as informal documentary material from the design of each of the projects.

Rafael Moneo José Rafael Moneo, 2010 Rafael Moneo is a courageous architect, one who for decades has defined his own style of architecture. With a sensitivity to materials and context unmatched by any living architect, Moneo has created a series of works of world significance. Moneo now turns his analytical eye to his own work. Twenty-one carefully selected projects are presented in detail, from the initial idea through construction to the completed work. They are each illustrated by a spectacular array of new colour images by architectural photographer Michael Moran. Among the projects are Joan Miró Foundation in Majorca, The Moderna Museet and Arkitekturmuseet in Stockholm, the Cathedral of Our Lady of the Angels, Los Angeles, and, perhaps above all, the Prado extension. These are combined with Moneo's own drawings as well as informal documentary material from the design of each of the projects.

Rafael Moneo Laura Martínez de Guereñu, 2010

Theoretical Anxiety and Design Strategies in the Work of Eight Contemporary Architects José Rafael Moneo, 2004 This book is a compilation of lectures given to students at the Harvard Graduate School of Design on the work of contemporary architects.

Rafael Moneo Francisco González de Canales, Nicholas Ray, 2015 A critical look at the life, work, and influence of the important and award-winning Spanish architect Rafael Moneo The Spanish architect Rafael Moneo (b. 1937) has won numerous awards (including the prestigious Pritzker Architecture Prize), yet this publication is the first to offer a critical study of his career as a whole--not only his many built works and projects but also his contributions to teaching and his

writings. The book begins with a comprehensive biography, covering Moneo's education, teaching appointments, and encounters with historians and architects in Europe and the United States, such as Peter Eisenman, Jørn Utzon, and Bruno Zevi. Also included is a discussion of some of the buildings that he has designed, notably the Prado Museum extension and Atocha Station in Madrid. The following section examines in more detail seven key buildings chosen to illustrate crucial developments in Moneo's thinking, from the Bankinter, Madrid, to the Cathedral of Our Lady of the Angels, Los Angeles. The last and most extensive section considers his architectural philosophy: his design approach, his idea of the canon, his theory of composition, his notion of form, and his confrontation with reality--in construction and context.

First Works Brett Steele, Francisco González de Canales, Architectural Association (Great Britain), 2009-01-01 During a tumultuous period in the 1960s and 70s, a new generation of architects began their careers amidst a period of profound social change, new conditions for architecture and the city and lasting changes to popular and critical forms of cultural production. First Works tells the story of this period and reassesses the conditions of architecture and the beginnings of architectural careers through a selection of projects undertaken during the 60s and 70s. The book presents a single key early project, in the form of models, sketches, photographs and drawings, by 20 young architectural practices: Archigram, Archizoom, Aldo Rossi, Alvaro Siza, Cedric Price, Robert Venturi, Norman Foster and Richard Rogers, Paul Virilio and Claude Parent, Rafael Moneo, Renzo Piano, Peter Eisenman, Coop Himmelblau, Toyo Ito, Rem Koolhaas, Daniel Libeskind, Tom Mayne and Michael Rotondi, Morphosis, Bernard Tschumi, Herzog & de Meuron and Zaha Hadid. Alongside these 'first works', 20 invited critics, including Kenneth Frampton, Sylvia Lavin and Pier Vittorio Aureli, offer contemporary commentaries on these projects and their place within the architects' subsequent careers.

Consumer-centered Computer-supported Care for Healthy People Hyeoun-Ae Park, Peter Murray, Connie White Delaney, 2006 Intended for nurses and informatics experts working with informatics applications in nursing care, administration, research and education. This book's theme - 'Consumer-Centered Computer-Supported Care for Healthy People' - emphasizes the central role of the consumer and the function of information technology in health care.

The Phaidon Atlas of Contemporary World Architecture Phaidon Press, 2005-06 A condensed version of the information contained in the ground breaking Phaidon Atlas of Contemporary World Architecture, this travel edition is pocket sized and portable, ideal for the holiday or business traveller. Organized geographically and illustrated with global, regional and sub-regional maps, locating each building, plus twenty seven city orientations, the book contains 1,052 buildings, each of which is illustrated with a single image, and is accompanied by a brief description as well as the address and telephone number

The Architecture of Natural Light Henry Plummer, 2012 This new paperback, is the first publication to consider the many effects of natural illumination in contemporary buildings. This comprehensive and thoughtful survey begins with a brief

introduction to the history of architecture, seen through the advances and experimentation put forward by architects over the centuries.

Nanoarchitecture John M. Johansen, 2002 John Johansen, now 85 years old, has been one of the preeminent architects in the United States for more than half a century. After studying under Walter Gropius (who became his father-in-law) at Harvard, he embarked on an extraordinary career marked by experimental domestic and public design. Since retiring from practice, Johansen has devoted himself to producing futuristic architecture that looks to the newest technologies science has to offer--from nanotechnology to magnetic levitation to material science--for its inspiration. Nanoarchitecture presents eleven of Johansen's most inspired visions. A floating conference center, an apartment building that sprouts from the earth and grows on its own, and a levitating auditorium all demonstrate Johansen's capricious yet thought-provoking ideas. Taken together, they offer an antidote to much of today's form-driven practice. The projects in Nanoarchitecture are presented through a series of idiosyncratic models, drawings, and computer animations suggesting what it would be like to inhabit these fantastic spaces. Nanoarchitecture is designed by the award-winning practice COMA.[Johansen] points toward the creation of a new vernacular, a new fabric of space and time in which modern experience can increase, expand, and deepen. - Lebbeus Woods

Architecture Francis D. K. Ching, 2012-07-16 A superb visual reference to the principles of architecture Now including interactive CD-ROM! For more than thirty years, the beautifully illustrated *Architecture: Form, Space, and Order* has been the classic introduction to the basic vocabulary of architectural design. The updated Third Edition features expanded sections on circulation, light, views, and site context, along with new considerations of environmental factors, building codes, and contemporary examples of form, space, and order. This classic visual reference helps both students and practicing architects understand the basic vocabulary of architectural design by examining how form and space are ordered in the built environment.? Using his trademark meticulous drawing, Professor Ching shows the relationship between fundamental elements of architecture through the ages and across cultural boundaries. By looking at these seminal ideas, *Architecture: Form, Space, and Order* encourages the reader to look critically at the built environment and promotes a more evocative understanding of architecture. In addition to updates to content and many of the illustrations, this new edition includes a companion CD-ROM that brings the book's architectural concepts to life through three-dimensional models and animations created by Professor Ching.

The Solitude of Buildings Henry Nichols Cobb, José Rafael Moneo, Manfredo Tafuri, 1986

The Changing of the Avant-garde Terence Riley, Museum of Modern Art (New York, N.Y.), 2002 Featuring 165 expertly reproduced visionary architectural drawings from The Museum of Modern Art's Howard Gilman Archive, this collection brings together a selection of idealized, fantastic and utopian architectural drawings.

Architecture Visionaries Richard Weston, 2015-08-18 Featuring 75 of the world's most influential architects, this book presents the story of 20th-century architecture through the fascinating personal stories and significant works that have shaped the field. Arranged in a broadly chronological order, the book gives the reader a sense of the impact that inventive individuals have had on the development of architecture and our built environment. Key dates in the architects' careers are listed in timeline features, thereby allowing the author freedom to move beyond well-known biographies to analyze the buildings and map out the exciting visions behind them. With insightful text describing carefully selected examples, this is a dynamic and unique guide to the architects whose visions have created the buildings around us.

Souto de Moura Francesco Dal Co, Nuno Graça Moura, 2019-10-22 I look beyond solution; I look for an expression.-- Eduardo Souto de Moura The architect Eduardo Souto de Moura (b. 1952) has won many accolades, including the 2011 Pritzker Architecture Prize. Based in Porto, Souto de Moura studied under Fernando Távora and worked under fellow Portuguese architect Álvaro Siza, with whom he continues to collaborate. Souto de Moura established his own practice in 1980, and his wide-ranging influences, including Mies van der Rohe and Donald Judd, can be seen in the stunning variety of his work, from his acclaimed private houses, to the striking Paula Rego Museum in Cascais and the Braga Municipal Stadium, to his work in historical contexts such as the Convento das Bernardas in Tavira. This beautifully illustrated retrospective provides the most comprehensive account of Souto de Moura's career to date. Drawings, notes and sketches from his archive, and newly commissioned photographs complement essays by scholars and prominent architects that trace Souto de Moura's career, contextualize his work within the larger trends of contemporary international architectural culture, and highlight the originality of his design strategy.

Fundamental Concepts of Architecture Alban Janson, Florian Tigges, 2014-02-28 Architecture is an experience – with the intellect and with all our senses, in motion, and in use. But in order to actually discuss and assess it with relevance, a clarification of terms is essential in order to avoid the vagueness that often prevails when talking about architecture. This dictionary provides a vocabulary that allows the architecture discourse to go beyond the declaration of constructive relationships or the description of architectonic forms in familiar terms like “roof,” “base,” “wall,” and “axis” or “proportion”. The point is to describe the experience of architecture: how exactly does it contribute to the experience of a situation? For instance, the staging of an entrance situation, or the layout and visitor routes through a museum. From “context,” through “guidance,” “readability,” “patina,” “spatial structure,” “symmetry” and “tectonics,” to “width” (and “narrowness”) or “window,” the most important terms in architectural language are explained precisely and in detail.

Typology Emanuel Christ, Christoph Gantenbein, Victoria Easton, 2015 Emanuel Christ and Christoph Gantenbein together with their teaching staff and students at ETH Zurich expanded their research on building typology to four more metropolises, again in Europe, Latin America, and Asia. 180 buildings were analyzed over the past two years to find inspiration and models

that can be adapted for the local context of any given city. Each example is documented with an image, site and floor plans, axonometric projection, key data, and a brief description. An introduction and four essays on the interaction between various protagonists and in particular the effect of governing local building regulation again show the potential for contemporary urban architecture. The result is again a rich sourcebook of great practical value for students, lecturers and practitioners of architecture. (Note de l'éditeur).

Ornament is Crime Albert Hill, Matt Gibberd, 2017-06-19 An unprecedented homage to modernist architecture from the 1920s up to the present day Ornament Is Crime is a celebration and a thought-provoking reappraisal of modernist architecture. The book proposes that modernism need no longer be confined by traditional definitions, and can be seen in both the iconic works of the modernist canon by Le Corbusier, Mies van der Rohe, and Walter Gropius, as well as in the work of some of the best contemporary architects of the twenty-first century. This book is a visual manifesto and a celebration of the most important architectural movement in modern history.

New Museums Mimi Zeiger, 2005 Since the opening in 1997 of the Guggenheim Bilbao, designed by Frank Gehry, museum architecture has enjoyed worldwide attention on an unprecedented scale. That single watershed project demonstrated to municipalities that architecture has the power to transform the image of an entire city, thus making the turn of the twenty-first century the unofficial age of the museum building. New Museums examines the boom in high-design museum projects in detail, beginning with the Guggenheim Bilbao's groundbreaking role in the development of contemporary museum architecture. It continues with a beautifully illustrated tour of 30 examples of the most innovative and exciting museum architecture around the world, including Tadao Ando's Museum of Modern Art in Fort Worth, Zaha Hadid's Contemporary Arts Center in Cincinnati, Renzo Piano's Nasher Sculpture Center in Dallas, and many others.

Post-Ductility Michael Bell, Craig Buckley, 2012-06-27 The third book in the series from Columbia University is focused on metals. Metals, as surface or structure as the generators of space play a role in nearly every strain of modernization in architecture. They define complete geographies of work, production, and political life. Non-architectural metals delivered in automobiles, and hard goods in the United States and worldwide have all been sourced as the engines of the sprawling late twentieth-century city in all of its forms. But in the received aspects of architectural history, metals, and in particular steel, remain less diluted; they are presented as intrinsic to the profession as material precedes concepts they are carriers of architectural meaning. Few concepts are as central in structural engineering as the ability of a material to sustain plastic deformation under tensile stress the standardization of historically known deformation limits or ductile properties in most materials allows architects and engineers to keep the analysis of structure within known parameters of finite element analysis rather than materials science. If the goal is avoid fracture, the boundaries are set and the limits of ductility are observed. Post-Ductility refers to the literal aspects of material behavior in this case of metals but also of aspects of

architectural and urban space that are measured by less verifiable but nonetheless real quotients of stress and strain. It is the tension and compression of space that gives form or coherence to form. In either the case of engineering and architecture, formerly daunting degrees of risk seem to have been diminished; new levels of sophistication in calculation lower the risk tolerance for fracture, while more metaphoric readings of limits in architectural and urban space seem to have been long surpassed, at times with abandon. The counter-effort has been quite strong if not successful: there are those that want to recreate dense cities by means of compression and there are immense forces of spatial extension by way of economics, communication and transit. Space is pulled to elastic limits and made thin as highly malleable materials such as gold or lead as it is also often re-compressed as forms of urban density. If metals are a significant origin for architecture and indeed whole cities—from buildings to automobiles and labor, then what are the limits or equations that offer a new evaluation of both metals, but also of material in a wider sense, as a determining component of the built world? What does an engineer and architect bring to this arena in both local and global circumstances?

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