

Wang Shu And Amateur Architecture Studio

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Wang Shu Amateur Architecture Studio Michael Juul Holm, Kjeld Kjeldsen, 2017

Wang Shu Amateur Architecture Studio Mette Marie Kallehauge, Michael Juul Holm, Kjeld Kjeldsen, 2017 Wang Shu Amateur Architecture Studio is the first major book on the recent work of architect Wang Shu, Pritzker Price winner in 2012, and his wife Lu Wenyu. Together they have run Amateur Architecture Studio, based in Hangzhou, China, for nearly 20 years. At a time when Chinas explosive urbanization is making inroads into rural areas and leaving the marks of cheap concrete construction everywhere, Amateur Architecture Studio is keen to work against this tendency by reusing materials from the buildings that Chinese authorities are systematically tearing down. Amateur Architecture Studios working ways successfully represent socially conscious and sustainable new architecture. Wang Shus architecture reveals a thoughtful attitude toward both design and implementation, as well as the ability to react flexibly to the surroundings and history of a particular site. At heart, it comes down to preserving Chinese building customs and local awareness of material in a nation that is fast losing its building culture. The studios projects inhabit a fascinating field between allusions to traditional Chinese culture and large-scale modern architecture. This book is published on the occasion of the Louisiana Museum of Modern Art exhibition in 2017 of Wang Shu and Amateur Architecture Studios work. Featuring a wealth of images by architecture photographer Iwan Baan this is a detailed and reflective guide to Amateur Architecture Studios projects, philosophy and methodology. -- Publicaciones Arquitectura y Arte.

Imagining the House □□, 2012 Buildings by Chinese architect Wang Shu--this year's winner of the Pritzker Prize--feature clear and simple contemporary designs that make use of traditional methods and materials. The reuse of building materials is characteristic of his buildings. Shu's design process always

begins with an intense study of the location. The architect spends as long as possible on the site, absorbing its atmosphere. He then produces drafts in the form of hand-drawn sketches, creating them in relatively quick succession. Imagining the House follows this process in various buildings. Photographic documentation of the locations elucidate Shu's on-site research. The reproductions of drawings in this book demonstrate how the designs change and become more concrete over the course of the process. The book provides unique insights into the work of an architect who has hitherto received little attention in Europe, thereby addressing a considerable omission in the publishing world.

House of the Dragon Gestalten, 2021-04-20 A new design expression is being formed in China as architects look internally for visionary design instead of toward the West.

Wang Shu CON Frampton, Kenneth Frampton, Aric Chen, 2015-09-25 Amateur Attitude examines the recent work of the Chinese architect Wang Shu, Pritzker Prize winner in 2012. Exhibiting a contemporary aesthetic, the architect's buildings show his intense engagement with their setting and its history, coupled with a reliance on traditional building techniques. He often reuses materials from city districts that have been torn down. This approach is based on a critical attitude toward the kind of overly rationalized architecture being built today in many of the world's cities, where efficiency seems to be the primary watchword. Wang Shu's architecture reveals instead a thoughtful attitude toward both design and implementation, as well as the ability to react flexibly to the context of a particular site - something he characterizes as an Amateur Attitude. The essays place the architect's work in its contemporary context, while extensive illustrations provide exclusive insights into his varied creative work. AUTHOR: Wang Shu was born in 1963 in the province of Xinjiang, China. He founded his architecture office Amateur Architecture Studio in 1997. In 2012, he was awarded the Pritzker Prize. Kenneth Frampton, born 1930, is one of the

world's most renowned architectural theorists, the author of the world best seller *Modern Architecture: A Critical History*, and a professor at Columbia University, New York. Aric Chen, born 1974, is an author, critic, and the curator of design and architecture of the new M+ Museum for Visual Culture in Hong Kong. 300 illustrations

Detail in Contemporary Timber Architecture Virginia McLeod, 2015-09-08 Architectural detailing is what makes a design unique, and an architect outstanding. *Detail in Contemporary Timber Architecture* provides analysis of both the technical and the aesthetic importance of details in modern timber architecture. Featuring the work of renowned architects from around the world, this book presents 50 of the most recently completed and influential timber designs for both residential and commercial architecture. Each project is presented with color photographs, site plans and sections and elevations, as well as numerous construction details. There is also a descriptive text, detailed captions and in-depth information for each project, including the location, client, architectural project team, main consultants and contractors. The projects are presented in clear and concise layouts over four pages. All of the drawings are styled consistently and presented at standard architectural scales to allow for easy comparison. There is also a CD-ROM which contains all the drawings as printed in the book, in both EPS and DWG (generic CAD) formats. In addition the book features an index of architects that includes the name, address and all contact details for each architect included. *Detail in Contemporary Timber Architecture* is an excellent reference work for practising architects as well as architecture and design students.

Modern Architecture and Climate Daniel A. Barber, 2023-04-11 How climate influenced the design strategies of modernist architects *Modern Architecture and Climate* explores how leading architects of the twentieth century

incorporated climate-mediating strategies into their designs, and shows how regional approaches to climate adaptability were essential to the development of modern architecture. Focusing on the period surrounding World War II—before fossil-fuel powered air-conditioning became widely available—Daniel Barber brings to light a vibrant and dynamic architectural discussion involving design, materials, and shading systems as means of interior climate control. He looks at projects by well-known architects such as Richard Neutra, Le Corbusier, Lúcio Costa, Mies van der Rohe, and Skidmore, Owings, and Merrill, and the work of climate-focused architects such as MMM Roberto, Olgay and Olgay, and Cliff May. Drawing on the editorial projects of James Marston Fitch, Elizabeth Gordon, and others, he demonstrates how images and diagrams produced by architects helped conceptualize climate knowledge, alongside the work of meteorologists, physicists, engineers, and social scientists. Barber describes how this novel type of environmental media catalyzed new ways of thinking about climate and architectural design. Extensively illustrated with archival material, *Modern Architecture and Climate* provides global perspectives on modern architecture and its evolving relationship with a changing climate, showcasing designs from Latin America, Europe, the United States, the Middle East, and Africa. This timely and important book reconciles the cultural dynamism of architecture with the material realities of ever-increasing carbon emissions from the mechanical cooling systems of buildings and offers a historical foundation for today's zero-carbon design.

Architectural Projects of Marco Frascari Sam

Ridgway, 2016-03-09 Marco Frascari believed that architects should design thoughtful buildings capable of inspiring their inhabitants to have pleasurable and happy lives. A visionary Italian architect, academic and theorist, Frascari is best-known for his extraordinary texts, which explore the intellectual, theoretical and practical substance of the architectural discipline.

As a student in Venice during the late 1960s, Frascari was taught and mentored by Carlo Scarpa. Later he moved to North America with his family, where he became a fulltime academic. Throughout his academic career, he continued to work on numerous architectural projects, including exhibitions, competition entries, and designs for approximately 35 buildings, a small number of which were built. As a means of (re)constructing the theatre of imaginative theory within which these buildings were created, Sam Ridgway draws on a wide selection of Frascari's texts, including his richly poetic book *Monsters of Architecture*, to explore the themes of representation, demonstration, and anthropomorphism. Three of Frascari's delightful buildings are then brought to light and interpreted, revealing a sophisticated and interwoven relationship between texts and buildings.

Anupama Kundoo: Taking Time Laerke Rydal Jorgensen, Mette Marie Kallehauge, Kjeld Kjeldsen, 2020-10 The comprehensive first monograph on Indian architect Anupama Kundoo The fourth volume in the book series *The Architect's Studio* presents the Indian architect Anupama Kundoo (born 1967). Kundoo is a much-revered architect whose work aims to shed light on a scarce resource in our life: time. Kundoo sees time as a forgotten resource in architecture. Constructed as a journey through time, this volume explores how Kundoo integrates traditional Indian building customs, crafts and materials into her current works. In general, Kundoo is concerned with using as few material resources as possible in her architecture, and is attentive to traditional building methods. A perfect distillation of her working methods can be found in the house she built for herself outside the community of Auroville, India. The house, constructed of terracotta, brick, concrete and wood, creates a seamless transition on a human scale between the interior and the exterior with elements of both mirroring each other within and without.

Rethinking Architectural Technology William W.

Braham,Jonathan A. Hale,2013-05-13 This essential reference for all students of architecture, design and the built environment provides a convenient single source for all the key texts in the recent literature on architecture and technology. The book contains over fifty carefully selected essays, manifestoes, reflections and theories by architects and architectural writers from 1900 to 2004. This mapping out of a century of architectural technology reveals the discipline's long and close attention to the experience and effects of new technologies, and provides a broad picture of the shift from the 'age of tools' to the 'age of systems'. Chronological arrangement and cross-referencing of the articles enable both a thematic and historically contextual understanding of the topic and highlight important thematic connections across time. With the ever increasing pace of technological change, this Reader presents a clear understanding of the context in which it has and does affect architecture.

Spatial Agency: Other Ways of Doing Architecture Nishat Awan,Tatjana Schneider,Jeremy Till,2013-09-13 This book offers the first comprehensive overview of alternative approaches to architectural practice. At a time when many commentators are noting that alternative and richer approaches to architectural practice are required if the profession is to flourish, this book provides multiple examples from across the globe of how this has been achieved and how it might be achieved in the future. Particularly pertinent in the current economic climate, this book offers the reader new approaches to architectural practice in a changing world. It makes essential reading for any architect, aspiring or practicing.

Tatiana Bilbao Estudio Tatiana Bilbao,Hilary Sample,2020-01-21 The third volume of the series The Architect's Studio 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, 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. In constant collaboration with experts from various disciplines, Bilbao wants to create architecture that has a direct impact on its users.00The publication also provides insights into the Mexican cultural, artistic, and building traditions that Bilbao incorporates into her projects. The volume addresses the question of the use of collages in architecture and embeds Bilbao's work in a contemporary as well as a historical context.00Exhibition: Louisiana Museum of Modern Art, Copenhagen, Denmark (18.10.2019 - 09.02.2020).

In Search of Bawa Robson David,2017-04-04 This book answers some important questions about Geoffrey Bawa, Sri Lanka's pre-eminent architect, and his legacy. A sizeable introduction to Bawa's world, life, education and work is reviewed by eminent Bawa scholar, David Robson. This precedes a site-by-site tour of 45 of his buildings scattered throughout Sri Lanka, Many are considered pilgrimage sites by up-and-coming architects, designers and lay people interested in his extraordinary and enduring talent. Insightful texts, contemporary and archive photographs and a plethora of drawings illustrate the individual buildings that range from private dwellings to public buildings, schools and hotels. Each is representative of Bawa's pioneering work on tropical modernism. The book ends with a brief section on buildings that have been transformed, lost or are at risk for one reason or another

Radical Architecture of the Future Beatrice Galilee,2021 Architectural practice today goes far beyond the design and construction of buildings - the most exciting, forward-thinking architecture is also found in digital landscapes, art, apps, films, installations, and virtual reality. This remarkable book features projects - surprising, beautiful, outrageous, and sometimes even

frightening - that break rules and shatter boundaries. In this timely book, the work of award-winning architects, designers, artists, photographers, writers, filmmakers, and researchers - all of whom synthesize and reflect our spatial environments - comes together for the first time.

The Condition of Chinese Architecture Pier Alessio Rizzardi, Zhang Hankun, 2018-01-30 China accounts for only 1 per cent of the world's total architects, but produces 10 per cent of the world's buildings and uses 33 per cent of the world's reinforced concrete. How does this condition affect architecture? Translated for the first time into English, *The Condition of Chinese Architecture* is the result of a five-year immersive investigation by TCA Think Tank into this paradigm. The research presented in this publication provides an insider's perspective to decode what is occurring in the midst of Asia's most recent construction boom, the extent of its global impact and the circumstances in which its actors must operate. This book rejects the standard approaches to studying this condition, in which sweeping conclusions are cast from big data and a fetishisation of statistics including the growth, size and quantity of projects; the speed of their production and demolition; and the relationship between a project and its context (or, in many cases, its non-context). Instead, Pier Alessio Rizzardi and Zhang Hankun trace a line from the significance of building culture in Chinese history and identity, dissecting how the longstanding influence of Western movements from Baroque to Soviet architecture, megastructural modernism and the latest generation of avant-garde and post-critical 'global' movements meld together to form this current state. In addition to interviewing key voices of contemporary Chinese architecture--including such icons as Chang Yong Ho, Liu Jiakun, Ma Yansong, Liu Xiaodu, LU Wenyu, Zhang Ke, Li Xiaodong, Li Hu, Chen Yifeng, Zhu Pei, Zhang Lei, Qi Xin, Rocco Yim, Zhang Bin, Liu Yuyang and Xu Tiantian--the authors weave together the entire spectrum of individuals

involved in this condition, from construction workers to developers, curators, critics and artists. The result is a groundbreaking, cumulative reckoning of the history and future of Chinese architecture that is teased out through layers of personal accounts and crossdisciplinary research drawing on architectural history, design and aesthetics, technology, philosophy, politics and society.

The Colours of ... Erik Mattie, 2015-02-17 Color is inextricably linked with architecture; as a design element and also as an inherent quality, it characterizes the shape and texture of the built fabric. The book presents extraordinary color schemes, both in terms of technology and aesthetics, for groundbreaking architecture with a wide spectrum of functions: from apartment to concert hall, from flagship store to city park. The focus is on the works of the three architects Frank O. Gehry, Jean Nouvel and Wang Shu. This is expanded by the works of other practices such as BIG, Zaha Hadid, Herzog & de Meuron, Toyo Ito and SANAA. This publication presents a compendium that documents color schemes in architecture in the context of very different aesthetic approaches. The large-format photographs by Iwan Baan, Christian Richters, Roland Halbe and Philippe Ruault fascinate with their clarity and presence.

Eastern Promises Christoph Thun-Hohenstein, Andreas Fogarasi, Christian Teckert, 2013 Pioneering architectural projects are currently originating in the East Asian countries of China, Japan, the Republic of Korea, and Taiwan. Not only do local conditions and traditions play a role that is just as important as knowledge of global media technologies, social awareness, ecological strategies, as well as artistic practices are also being combined in a new way. This architecture is less interested in iconic objects and spectacular forms, but rather more in a structural rearrangement of society in its spatial dimensions. A social aesthetic is being ushered in whose strategies are more mindful of the world's diminishing resources. The volume

introduces more than sixty architectural projects in East Asia. It includes essays on the various relationship between architecture and everyday spatial practice in the individual countries, and is supplemented by graphic and photographic mapping of uniquely Asian phenomena.

A House is Not Just a House Tatiana Bilbao, 2018 *A House Is Not Just a House* argues precisely that. The book traces Tatiana Bilbao's diverse work on housing ranging from large-scale social projects to single-family luxury homes. These projects offer a way of thinking about the limits of housing: where it begins and where it ends. Regardless of type, her work advances an argument on housing that is simultaneously expansive and minimal, inseparable from the broader environment outside of it and predicated on the fundamental requirements of living. Working within the turbulent history of social housing in Mexico, Bilbao argues for participating even when circumstances are less than ideal--and from this participation she is able to propose specific strategies learned in Mexico for producing housing elsewhere. *A House Is Not Just a House* includes a recent lecture by Bilbao at Columbia University's Graduate School of Architecture, Planning, and Preservation, as well as reflections from fellow practitioners and scholars, including Amale Andraos, Gabriela Etchegaray, Hilary Sample, and Ivonne Santoyo-Orozco.

Atelier Deshaus Li Shiqiao, Stanislaus Fung, Chen Yifeng, 2021-07-22 Shanghai-based Atelier Deshaus stays away from China's commerce-driven mainstream architectural culture to focus on utterly independent designs that receive widespread international recognition. Shanghai-based Atelier Deshaus, founded in 2001 as one of the first private architectural firms in China, is also one of the country's most distinguished and innovative design studios. The firm made its name worldwide in 2014 with the much-acclaimed West Bund site for Shanghai's Long Museum, which has since been followed by a series of further museum and other art-related projects. Such cultural and

community buildings of various scales are the main focus of Atelier Deshaus, who deliberately eschew the usual commercial construction tasks in China. Their strong buildings are developed from reading the sites with special attention paid to the preservation of Shanghai's industrial heritage after decades of a tabula rasa policy in the city's urban development. At the core of this book are Atelier Deshaus's twenty most important designs from 2001 to 2020. They are documented in rich detail through plans and images as well as concise explanatory texts by the architects. In an extensive conversation with Hubertus Adam, the firm's principals Liu Yichun and Chen Yifeng offer insights into their way of thinking, their understanding of Chinese tradition, their relation to art, and the challenges of working as a nongovernmental office in China. Additional essays place Atelier Deshaus in the context of contemporary international architecture and discuss their key projects with regards to constructive qualities and atmosphere. Lushly illustrated, *Atelier Deshaus: Architecture 2001-2020* offers deep insights into the contemporary Chinese architecture scene.

Transcultural Architecture Thorsten Botz-

Bornstein, 2016-03-09 Critical Regionalism is a notion which gained popularity in architectural debate as a synthesis of universal, 'modern' elements and individualistic elements derived from local cultures. This book shifts the focus from Critical Regionalism towards a broader concept of 'Transcultural Architecture' and defines Critical Regionalism as a subgroup of the latter. One of the benefits that this change of perspective brings about is that a large part of the political agenda of Critical Regionalism, which consists of resisting attitudes forged by typically Western experiences, is 'softened' and negotiated according to premises provided by local circumstances. A further benefit is that several responses dependent on factors that initial definitions of Critical Regionalism never took into account can now be considered. At the book's centre is an analysis of Reima

and Raili Pietilä's Sief Palace Area project in Kuwait. Further cases of modern architecture in China, Korea, and Saudi Arabia show that the critique, which holds that Critical Regionalism is a typical 'western' exercise, is not sound in all circumstances. The book argues that there are different Critical Regionalisms and not all of them impose Western paradigms on non-Western cultures. Non-Western regionalists can also successfully participate in the Western enlightened discourse, even when they do not directly and consciously act against Western models. Furthermore, the book proposes that a certain 'architectural rationality' can be contained in architecture itself - not imposed by outside parameters like aesthetics, comfort, or even tradition, but flowing out of a social game of which architecture is a part. The key concept is that of the 'form of life', as developed by Ludwig Wittgenstein, whose thoughts are here linked to Critical Regionalism. Kenneth Frampton argues that Critical Regionalism offers something well beyond comfort and accommodation. What he has in mind are ethical prescripts closely linked to a

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