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Camera Constructs Andrew Higgott, Timothy Wray, 2016-12-05 Photography and architecture have a uniquely powerful resonance - architectural form provides the camera with the subject for some of its most compelling imagery, while photography profoundly influences how architecture is represented, imagined and produced. Camera Constructs is the first book to reflect critically on the varied interactions of the different practices by which photographers, artists, architects, theorists and historians engage with the relationship of the camera to architecture, the city and the evolution of Modernism. The title thus on the one hand opposes the medium of photography and the materiality of construction - but on the other can be read as saying that the camera invariably constructs what it depicts: the photograph is not a simple representation of an external reality, but constructs its own meanings and reconstructs its subjects. Twenty-three essays by a wide range of historians and theorists are grouped under the themes of 'Modernism and the Published Photograph', 'Architecture and the City Re-imagined', 'Interpretative Constructs' and 'Photography in Design Practices.' They are preceded by an Introduction that comprehensively outlines the subject and elaborates on the diverse historical and theoretical contexts of the authors' approaches. Camera Constructs provides a rich and highly original analysis of the relationship of photography to built form from the early modern period to the present day.

Architectural Photography Adrian Schulz, 2012-01-25 Architectural photography is more than simply choosing a

subject and pressing the shutter-release button; it's more than just documenting a project. An architectural photograph shows the form and appeal of a building far better than any other medium. With the advent of the digital photographic workflow, architects are discovering exciting new opportunities to present and market their work. But what are the ingredients for a successful architectural photograph? What equipment do you need? How can you improve your images in your digital darkroom? Why does a building look different in reality than in a photographic image? In this book you will find the answers to these questions and much more. Author Adrian Schulz—both an architect and a photographer by training—uses real-world projects to teach you how to: Capture outstanding images of buildings, inside and out Choose the right equipment and use it effectively Compose architectural shots Work with ambient and artificial light Process images in an efficient workflow based on Adobe Photoshop This book is a step-by-step guide to architectural photography for both the aspiring amateur photographer interested in architectural photography and the professional photographer wanting to expand his skills in this domain. Moreover, architects themselves will find this book motivating and inspiring. This second edition has been extensively revised and includes 80 new images and illustrations, as well as an expanded chapter on shooting interior spaces. Also included is an updated discussion of post-processing techniques and the latest technical developments in the world of photography. With this book, you will learn a variety of creative tips, tricks, and guidelines for making the perfect architectural image.

The Photography of Architecture Akiko Busch, 1987 This book examines the development of architectural photography and its growing influence on our own perceptions of architecture. Including spectacular black-and-white photographs from the early days of architectural photography through contemporary selections, this volume also contains interviews with twelve leading architectural photographers. In addition, it provides documentation of some of this century's finest architectural achievements. Those who established the profession in the 1930s—Ezra Stoller, Julius Shulman, Bill Hedrich—discuss their philosophies, approaches, and backgrounds. Interviews with younger photographers explore the debt owed to their predecessors as well as their unique contributions.—Site web lensculture.com.

Follow the Sun James Ewing, 2016-09-19 Follow the Sun will guide you through all aspects of architectural photography, from the genre's rich history to the exciting new approaches brought by the advent of the digital age. It explains how to use the powerful tools of digital photography while employing many of the skills and traditions of the established genre. Written to be accessible to professionals, amateurs, and students alike, this book will be useful for photographers exploring architecture as fine artists, on editorial assignments, or on commercial shoots. Key features include: • Example photographs and diagrams • Historical background of architectural photography • Advice on essential equipment • How to plan a shoot to your advantage • How to use tilt-shift lenses for architecture • Editing workflow and strategies • Interviews with architectural photographers Peter Aaron, Magda Biernat, Ty Cole, and Elizabeth Felicella.

Photographing Architecture John Siskin, 2011-12-01 Essential for professional commercial photographers but with

appeal for anyone who enjoys architectural photography, this book explains how to build better light indoors while finding the optimal positions for capturing images. Beginning with advice on understanding angles, controlling perspective, and becoming familiar with the tools necessary for capturing interiors, this guidebook then progresses onto explanations of various types of light, methods for manipulating them, and circumstances under which different lights should be utilized. Also included throughout the book are example shots of homes, businesses, and public spaces followed from start to finish, illustrating the challenges of the shoot, how these problems were solved, and any work that required editing after the shoot.

Seaside ,1995 This is a guide to the town of Seaside, complete with maps, walking tours, aerial views and a look inside some of the town's beautifully decorated homes.

Epics in the Everyday Jesús Vassallo,2019 Architecture and photography share the condition of being suspended between fine art and craft. Realism is considered a given, something that happens almost by default. From the moment it is taken, a photograph is understood to be a record of what was in front of the camera--just as a building, as soon as it is inhabited, becomes the fixed backdrop for everyday life. In *Epics in the Everyday*, Jesús Vassallo explores this condition, tracing a series of collaborations between architects and photographers from the postwar years up to the present. Consistently, the subject matter of these collaborations is the built environment, which presents architects and photographers--in different ways--with a mirror that challenges the idea of realism in their respective disciplines. Beyond casting a diagonal light on important developments within the two individual disciplines, the book chronicles an alternative history of both modern architecture and photography and builds a case for a specific type of realism found at their intersection.

A Constructed View Joseph Rosa, Esther McCoy,1994 Julius Shulman, one of the great masters of modern architectural photography, is the preeminent recorder of early California modernism. By 1927 when he was sixteen, Shulman was already using the family Brownie box camera to document his Southern California surroundings and experiences; in 1936, his professional career was launched when he sent Richard Neutra some uncommissioned photographs of the architect's Kun House. Shulman went on to document the famous Case Study House Program (architects included Charles and Ray Eames, Pierre Koenig, and Eero Saarinen) and also the architecture of the 1930s through the 1980s, especially that of Southern California, but also country- and worldwide. His subjects included the buildings of R. M. Schindler, John Lautner, Raphael Soriano, Frank Lloyd Wright, Mies van der Rohe, and Oscar Niemeyer, among many others. Through his work, Shulman defined the image of Los Angeles and framed the architecture of the time for a global audience. In addition to an overview of Shulman's career and photographic oeuvre, this book emphasizes Shulman's method of constructing photographic views. These constructions, which complemented his innate ability to compose striking photographs often transcend reality to capture the spirit, time and place of a work of architecture. An analysis of architecture's visual presentation examines not only the media of the era - John Entenza's *Arts & Architecture*, for instance - but also the work of Shulman's photographic contemporaries.

The Photography of Architecture and Design Julius Shulman, 1977

Architectural Photography Michael G. Harris, 1995 The subject matter of the architectural photographer is the structure of buildings, both inside and out, for which there is a wide variety of demands. As a perfectionist art form, architectural photography is a methodical process demanding patience and clinical precision from its practitioners, combined with an experienced understanding of the potential and effects of natural light. *Architectural Photography* approaches the subject from the perspective of the architect, including a brief history of architecture and a glossary of architectural terminology. Having outlined the underlying theories and applications of camera movements, filters, composition and light (both natural and photographic), it takes you off on assignment. A step-by-step approach guides you through the shooting sequence, and two chapters are devoted to creative possibilities and practical solutions to typical problems. The conclusion of the book is an analysis of the results of ten successful published assignments, examining them in terms of both photography and graphic design.

Architecture Transformed Cervin Robinson, Joel Herschman, 1990-07-19 Gathers photographs of interiors and exteriors, homes and office buildings, and churches and public buildings, and describes changes in photographic style

Photography, Modern Architecture, and Design Vitra Design Museum, 2005 Examining the photographic collection that Alberto Sartoris donated to the Swiss federal government, this text throws light on a poorly understood aspect of 20th century architecture, namely the mechanisms behind the creation and diffusion of the 'image of modern architecture'.

Photographing Architecture and Interiors Julius Shulman, 2000-04 Julius Shulman's long career photographing great architectural works with depth, passion, drama, and an instinct for the architect's intentions has ensured his present status as one of the world's preeminent architectural photographers. His eloquent photos interpreting the structures of Richard Neutra and other early modernists helped the viewing public to understand these revolutionary buildings, and brought prominence to modernist practitioners who might otherwise have been considered eccentric. Frank Lloyd Wright once said that no better photos had ever been taken of Taliesin West than those by Shulman. *Photographing Architecture and Interiors*, published in 1962, is Shulman's first book, and he still considers it to be his most genuine reflection on the profession and on his own artistic philosophy. This title is an exact reprint of that now-classic publication. All of Shulman's famous photographs have here been reproduced from original prints, giving the images a crispness and luminosity not seen even in the 1962 edition. The introduction by Richard Neutra, perhaps Shulman's most important client and avid supporter, has been preserved; also included is a new foreword by Shulman himself.

Photographic Architecture in the Twentieth Century Claire Zimmerman, 2014-05-01 One hundred years ago, architects found in the medium of photography—so good at representing a building's lines and planes—a necessary way to promote their practices. It soon became apparent, however, that photography did more than reproduce what it

depicted. It altered both subject and reception, as architecture in the twentieth century was enlisted as a form of mass communication. Claire Zimmerman reveals how photography profoundly influenced architectural design in the past century, playing an instrumental role in the evolution of modern architecture. Her "picture anthropology" demonstrates how buildings changed irrevocably and substantially through their interaction with photography, beginning with the emergence of mass-printed photographically illustrated texts in Germany before World War II and concluding with the postwar age of commercial advertising. In taking up "photographic architecture," Zimmerman considers two interconnected topics: first, architectural photography and its circulation; and second, the impact of photography on architectural design. She describes how architectural photographic protocols developed in Germany in the early twentieth century, expanded significantly in the wartime and postwar diaspora, and accelerated dramatically with the advent of postmodernism. In modern architecture, she argues, how buildings looked and how photographs made them look overlapped in consequential ways. In architecture and photography, the modernist concepts that were visible to the largest number over the widest terrain with the greatest clarity carried the day. This richly illustrated work shows, for the first time, how new ideas and new buildings arose from the interplay of photography and architecture—transforming how we see the world and how we act on it.

Shooting Space Elias Redstone, 2014-09-29 A visual survey of contemporary artists' photography of architecture, featuring the work of Andreas Gursky, Iwan Baan, Wolfgang Tillmans, Catherine Opie, Thomas Ruff, Hiroshi Sugimoto, and more. Since the invention of photography, architecture has proved a worthy subject for photographers. Shooting Space: Architecture in Contemporary Photography showcases the relationship between the two practices. The book presents a broad spectrum of work from a diverse roster of renowned and emerging artists: Annie Leibovitz captures the construction of Renzo Piano's New York Times building; James Welling revisits Philip Johnson's iconic Glass House; Walter Niedermayr shifts perspectives on SANAA's sculptural designs. The book is divided into five chapters, covering collaborations between photographer and architect, global urbanization, alterations to the natural landscape, reappraised Modernist icons, and imagined environments. Presenting a fresh study of outstanding work in contemporary architectural photography, Shooting Space not only provides an engaging display of beautiful photography, but will reward the reader with a considered survey of our built environment.

Building with Light Robert Elwall, 2004 Ever since its invention, photography has enjoyed a close and mutually stimulating relationship with architecture - an association underlined by one description of photography as building with light. So well established is this link that photography is now regarded as the easiest and most reliable means of making architecture and its ideas accessible to a wider public. Our first, sometimes our only, impression of a building often comes from a photograph, and the skilled photographer can help us to see even the most familiar structures with a fresh eye. This book offers a lively exploration of the development of architectural photography and some of its key themes. From the earliest examples of the genre in the nineteenth century to today's digital revolution, Robert Elwall skilfully focuses on the changing aesthetic of the medium worldwide. Included are such topics as the early influence of architectural drawing; the growth of specialist

photographic firms documenting the nineteenth-century building boom; the influence of photography on both architectural practice and history; the invention of half-tone reproduction; the role of photography in the spread of Modernism; the impact of colour photography during the 1970s and 1980s; and the increasing use of computers to shape a new direction. Authoritatively written by a world-renowned expert and illustrated with arresting images from collections throughout the world, this study is essential reading for anyone interested in architecture, photography and the history of their special relationship. Book jacket.

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Building Images Tony Hiss, 2000-09 Hedrich Blessing has taken over 500,000 photographs, an archive so vast and historically valuable that it was donated to the Chicago Historical Society for preservation.--BOOK JACKET.

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