# **Shanghai Arch**

Charlie Q. L. Xue, Guanghui Ding

**Shanghai Architecture** Anne Warr,2007 Takes readers on a journey through the history of Shanghai - from the original walled enclave through the era of foreign settlements, to the steel and glass high-rises of the modern city. Anne Warr is an acclaimed architect and academic. She is also a founder member of Explore Shanghai Heritage - a group dedicated to raising awareness of the city's unique architectural heritage.

Building Shanghai Edward Denison, Guang Yu Ren, 2013-12-20 Shanghai's illustrious history and phenomenal future is celebrated in this book, which examines the evolution of the city's architecture and urban form in order to contextualise the challenges facing the city today. The physical legacies that reflect Shanghai's uniqueness historically and contemporarily are examined chronologically using specific case studies of exemplary architecture interwoven in a compelling narrative that unlocks the many mysteries surrounding this amazing metropolis. Some of the most influential colonial architecture in the world, outstanding examples of Modernism and Art Deco, and an exceptional selection of eclectic and vernacular architecture reflecting Shanghai's many adopted cultures are revealed. This is the first book ever to examine this remarkable subject in a manner that is both comprehensive and captivating in its written content and stunningly illustrated with over 300 archive and contemporary photographs and maps.

**Shanghai** Peter G. Rowe, Seng Kuan, 2004 The rise of Shanghai over the past decade is a story of superlatives. The city's skyline has been totally transformed. It now boasts some of world's tallest buildings and longest bridges. This volume presents portfolios of more than thirty design projects recently completed or currently underway, along with expert essays offering pointed analyses from urban design to conservation, confirming Shanghai's preeminent position in the global network.--BOOK JACKET. Title Summary field provided by Blackwell North America, Inc. All Rights Reserved

Tall Buildings of China Georges Binder,2015-07-31 This breathtaking new book, compiled by tall buildings specialist, Georges Binder, showcases more than 100 of the tallest buildings in China across more than 25 cities, including those towering over the megacities of Beijing, Shanghai and emerging supercities, such as Chengdu, Guangzhou and Tianjin. Georges Binder summarises the history of the Chinese tall building landscape from the 1930s to the present day, and features the best in contemporary design, including emerging architectural trends, showcasing each project with beautiful imagery and detailed plans. The book also delves into the hard architectural statistics and buildings' features with gritty detail. These skyscrapers are a fitting symbol of China's new-found prosperity, ambition and architectural flair.

**Shanghai** Jay Pridmore, 2008-06-01 Shanghai is China's largest city, comparable to New York or Tokyo. In the last decades of the 20th century, Shanghai was seen as the engine of modernization in China. This title tells a story that combines art, technology, capitalism and Communism, and is illustrated with photographs.

Luke Him Sau, Architect Edward Denison, Guang Yu Ren, 2014-05-29 Luke Him Sau/Lu Qianshou (1904-1991) is best knowninternationally and in China as the architect of the iconic Bank of China Headquarters in Shanghai. One of the first Chinese studentsto be trained at the Architectural Association in London in thelate 1920s, Luke's long, prolific and highly successfulcareer in China and Hong Kong offers unique insights into anextraordinary period of Chinese political turbulence that scupperedthe professional prospects and historical recognition of so many ofhis colleagues. Global interest in China has risen exponentially in recenttimes, creating an appetite for the country's history andculture. This book satiates this by providing a highly engaging and visual account of China's 20th-century architecture throughthe lens of one of the country's most distinguished yetoverlooked designers. It features over 250 new colour photographs by Edward Denison of Luke's buildings and original archivematerial. The book charts Luke's life and work. commencing with hischildhood in colonial Hong Kong and his apprenticeship with aBritish architectural firm before focusing on his education at the Architectural Association (1927-30). In London, Luke was offered the post of Head of the Architecture Department at thenewly established Bank of China, where IM Pei's father was asenior figure. Luke spent the next seven years in the inimitablecity of Shanghai designing buildings all over China for the Bankbefore the Japanese invasion in 1937 forced him, and countlessothers, to flee to the proxy wartime capital of Chongging. In 1945he returned to Shanghai where he formed a partnership with fourother Chinese graduates of UK universities; but civil war (betweenthe Communists and Nationalists) once again caused him and othersto uproot in 1949. Initially intent on fleeing with the Nationalists to Taiwan, Luke was almost convinced to stay in Communist China but decided finally to move to Hong Kong. There, for the third time in his life, he had to establish his career allover again. Despite many challenges, he eventually prospered, becoming a pioneer in the design of private residences, schools, hospitals, chapels and public housing.

Shanghai's Architectural Legacy Jeffrey Yao, Celine Garbutt, 2014

Architectural Encounters with Essence and Form in Modern China Peter G. Rowe, Seng Kuan, 2002 A study of traditional and modernist attitudes toward architecture in China from the 1840s to the present. Built around snatches of discussion overheard in a Beijing design studio, this book explores attitudes toward architecture in China since the opening of the Treaty Ports in the 1840s. Central to the discussion are the concepts of ti and yong, or essence and form, Chinese characters that are used to define the proper arrangement of what should be considered modern and essentially Chinese. Ti and yong have gone through various transformations--for example, from Chinese learning for essential principles and Western learning for practical application to socialist essence and cultural form and an almost complete reversal to modern essence and Chinese form. The book opens with a discussion of cultural developments in China in response to the forced opening to the West in the mid-nineteenth century, efforts to reform the Qing dynasty, and the Nationalist and Communist regimes. It then considers the return of overseas-educated Chinese architects and foreign influences on Chinese architecture, four architectural orientations toward tradition and modernity in the 1920s and 1930s, and the controversy over the use of big roofs and other sinicizing aspects of Chinese architecture in the 1950s. The book then moves to the hard economic conditions of the Great Leap Forward and the Cultural Revolution, when architecture was almost abandoned, and the beginning of reform and opening up to the outside world in the late 1970s and 1980s. Finally, it looks at the present socialist market economy and Chinese architecture during the still incomplete process of modernization. It closes with a prognosis for the future.

A History of Design Institutes in China Charlie Q. L. Xue, Guanghui Ding, 2018-07-11 A History of Design Institutes in China examines the intricate relationship between design institutes, the state, and, in later periods, the market economy through a carefully situated discussion of significant theoretical and historical issues including socialist utopia, collective and individual design, structural transformation, and architectural exportation, amongst others. It shows how, over the past six decades, China's design institutes have served the state's strategy for socialist construction and urbanisation to create socioeconomic and cultural value. Through first-hand research, authors Xue and Ding reveal how the tensions between pragmatism, creativity, collaboration, and resistance have played a crucial role in defining architectural production. Appealing to academics, researchers, and graduate students, this book provides a much-needed contribution to the discourse on architectural history, building practices, and policymaking in contemporary China.

Shangai Christian Datz, Christof Kullmann, 2005 Shanghai is a city of jostling juxtapositions with a long and complicated history. Once a magnet for foreigners because of its sophistication and exoticism, it has reemerged after decades of eclipse to become the economic powerhouse fueling much of China's fevered growth. This attractively designed little guide gives tourists and professionals alike an overview of notable architecture created in Shanghai during this period (Jin Mao Tower, Shanghai Stadium, Three on the Bund). Hundreds of color photographs and a site map are included for easy use.

**Shanghai Ten Folio** Li Shiqiao,2018-04-06 Shanghai Ten is the product of a multi-contributor collaboration, including student work from AAVS Shanghai over ten years, from 2007-2016, and a selection of design work from past and present tutors and visitors to AAVS

Shanghai--page [15].

**Frenchtown Shanghai** Tess Johnston,2000 The French concession was one of the most elegant foreign settlements in Shanghai. This is where the Shanghai elite lived and played. This book captures the beauty of Frenchtown architecture with its splendid houses, interiors and social clubs. In addition to the wonderful photographs, the authors provide fascinating details about the life of its inhabitants. This album is recommended to anyone who is interested in Shanghai or in architecture in general.

The Shanghai Alleyway House Gregory Byrne Bracken, 2013 This book takes the unique housing typology of the Shanghai alleyway house and discusses its role in Shanghai life. Gregory Bracken examines the architecture and history of the alleyway house, its part in the city's cultural and social development, it's portrayal in Chinese film and literature and the future of this unique urban dwelling as Shanghai's rapid redevelopment threatens to destroy the alleyway house, and therefore a slice of Chinese architectural and cultural history, altogether.

Chinese Architecture Today Interior Designer,2016-05-10 China is not only a playground for international architectural practices, but has its own active architectural scene between international influences and China's rich building tradition. Twenty-six projects focus on this diverse output. The range of examples includes the reuse of historic factory buildings, experimental new buildings and new applications of old building materials such as bamboo.

Contemporary Architecture in China Architectural Creation Magazine, 2011-03-10 Contemporary Architecture in China features new architecture by focusing on 30 structures built since 1999. These buildings, located in ten different cities over a vast geographical area, cover a wide variety of types, from residential to commercial to public use. China's architecture can be seen as a mirror of the country's development as a whole. During China's reform and opening up in the past 30 years, the country and its architecture have undergone great changes, developing at an overwhelming speed. In the past ten years, in particular, as China has strengthened its global ties, it has also experienced increasingly close cooperation between Chinese and foreign architects. This communication and exchange of ideas has resulted in an impressive number of internationally-recognized design projects. While introducing details of construction—including date, location, use and technical information—the book also focuses on the aesthetic contribution these innovative buildings have made to China's urban landscape. The book's abundant images further enhance the reader's understanding of architectural styles and design features. Developments in construction and engineering as well as trends in architectural design can also be traced, giving readers a better understanding of today's China and its dynamic architecture.

China's Architecture in a Globalizing World: Between Socialism and the Market Jiawen Han,2017-12-12 China is currently in the midst of an unprecedented building boom and, indeed, interest in Chinese contemporary architecture has been fuelled by this huge expansion. Through a cutting-edge theoretical discussion of Chinese architecture in relation to Chinese modernity, this book examines this phenomenon in detail. In particular, it highlights how changes in the social-political system, the residual influence of Mao and the demands of the market have each shaped and determined style and form in recent years. Using key case studies of Liu Jiakun, Cui Kai, and URBANUS, it analyses the intricate details of historical pressures and practical strategies affecting Chinese architecture. In doing so, it demonstrates that Chinese architects contribute in specific ways to the international architectural discourse, since they are actively engaging with the complex societal transition of contemporary China and managing the dynamics and conflicts arising during the process. China's Architecture in a Globalizing World: Between Socialism and the Market offers a lens into the innovation and uniqueness of architectural design in China. As such, this book will be useful for students and scholars of architecture, Chinese culture and society and urban studies.

Architecture and the Landscape of Modernity in China before 1949 Edward Denison, 2017-02-17 This book explores China's encounter with architecture and modernity in the tumultuous epoch before Communism – an encounter that was mediated not by a singular notion of modernism emanating from the west, but that was uniquely multifarious, deriving from a variety of sources both from the west and, importantly, from the east. The heterogeneous origins of modernity in China are what make its experience distinctive and its architectural encounters exceptional. These experiences are investigated through a re-evaluation of established knowledge of the subject within the wider landscape of modern art practices in China. The study draws on original archival and photographic material from different artistic genres and, architecturally, concentrates on China's engagement with the west through the treaty ports and leased territories, the emergence of architecture as a profession in China, and Japan's omnipresence, not least in Manchuria, which reached its apogee in the puppet state of Manchukuo. The study's geographically, temporally, and architecturally inclusive approach framed by the concept of multiple modernities questions the application of conventional theories of modernity or post-colonialism to the Chinese situation. By challenging conventional modernist historiography that has marginalised the experiences of the west's other for much of the last century, this book proposes different ways of grappling with and comprehending the distinction and complexity of China's experiences and its encounter with architectural modernity.

Constructing a Place of Critical Architecture in China Guanghui Ding, 2016-03-09 For the past 30 years, The Chinese journal Time + Architecture (Shidai Jianzhu) has focused on publishing innovative and exploratory work by emerging architects based in private design firms who were committed to new material, theoretical and pedagogical practices. In doing so, this book argues that the journal has engaged in the presentation and production of a particular form of critical architecture - described as an 'intermediate criticality' as a response to the particular constraints of the Chinese cultural and political context. The journal's publications displayed a 'dual critique' - a resistant attitude to the dominant modes of commercial building practice, characterised by rapid and large-scale urban expansion, and an alternative publishing practice focusing on emerging, independent architectural practitioners through the active integration of theoretical debates, architectural projects, and criticisms. This dual critique is illustrated through a careful review and analysis of the history and programme of the journal. By showing how the work of emerging architects, including Yung Ho Chang, Wang Shu, Liu Jiakun and Urbanus, are situated within the context of the journal's special thematic editions on experimental architecture, exhibition, group design, new urban space and professional system, the book assesses the contribution the journal has made to the emergence of a critical architecture in China, in the context of how it was articulated, debated, presented and perhaps even 'produced' within the pages of the publication itself. The protagonists of critical architecture have endeavoured to construct an alternative mode of form and space with strong aesthetic and socio-political implications to the predominant production of architecture under the current Chinese socialist market economy. To rebel against certain forms of domination and suppression by capital and power is by no means to completely reject them; rather, it is to use thos

**Shanghai Urbanism at the Medium Scale** Yongjie Sha, Jiang Wu, Yan Ji, Sara Li Ting Chan, Wei Qi Lim, 2014-07-08 This book focuses on observing and understanding the urban planning and relevant development patterns applied to the creation of urban districts against the backdrop of the current rapid urbanization and transformation of Shanghai on its way to becoming a world city. Based on a review of the four stages of city evolution, a series of case studies on typical urban districts through the city's building history to date points out key issues in connection with current developments. Three rapidly developing districts in Shanghai are studied with regard to alternative urban planning and design solutions, and further opinions from other perspectives including city government, real estate development and professional education, reveal challenges in the practical implementation of changes. This book indeed provides an approach to in-depth observation and understanding of urban planning and current development patterns at the medium scale of Chinese urbanization for those from academic, professional, investment, public administration and related circles who would like to join the urban transformation process. Associate Professor Yongjie Sha and Professor Jiang Wu work at Tongji University. Yan Ji is

an architect and urban designer in Shanghai. Sara Li Ting Chan and Wei Qi Lim work in Singapore as architect and planner in government service.

China's New Architecture Christian Schittich,2019-06-04 In recent years, a refreshingly unconventional architectural scene – outside the mainstream – has established itself in China. Its representatives, many of whom were trained in the West, are known for their sensitive handling of space, light, and material, and by their engagement with context and their own tradition. Since Wang Shu, one of the most important representatives of the profession, won the Pritzker Prize, international professionals have become more aware of China's new architecture. Twenty fascinating examples of different building typologies – many with social relevance – as well as an introductory essay illustrate current building activities and provide an insight into the cultural and architectonic influences.

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