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Vitruvius Writing The Body Of Architecture

H Kauffman



Vitruvius Writing The Body Of Architecture:

Vitruvius Indra Kagis McEwen, 2004-09-17 A historical study of Vitruvius's *De architectura* showing that his purpose in writing the whole body of architecture was shaped by the imperial Roman project of world domination. *Vitruvius's De architectura* is the only major work on architecture to survive from classical antiquity and until the eighteenth century it was the text to which all other architectural treatises referred. While European classicists have focused on the factual truth of the text itself, English speaking architects and architectural theorists have viewed it as a timeless source of valuable metaphors. Departing from both perspectives, Indra Kagis McEwen examines the work's meaning and significance in its own time. Vitruvius dedicated *De architectura* to his patron Augustus Caesar, the first Roman emperor whose rise to power inspired its composition near the end of the first century B.C. McEwen argues that the imperial project of world dominion shaped Vitruvius's purpose in writing what he calls the whole body of architecture. Specifically, Vitruvius's aim was to present his discipline as the means for making the emperor's body congruent with the imagined body of the world he would rule. Each of the book's four chapters treats a different Vitruvian body. Chapter 1, The Angelic Body, deals with the book as a book in terms of contemporary events and thought, particularly Stoicism and Stoic theories of language. Chapter 2, The Herculean Body, addresses the book's and its author's relation to Augustus, whose double Vitruvius means the architect to be. Chapter 3, The Body Beautiful, discusses the relation of proportion and geometry to architectural beauty and the role of beauty in forging the new world order. Finally, Chapter 4, The Body of the King, explores the nature and unprecedented extent of Augustan building programs. Included is an examination of the famous statue of Augustus from Prima Porta, sculpted soon after the appearance of *De architectura*.

Vitruvius Indra Kagis McEwen, 2003 *All the King's Horses* Indra Kagis McEwen, 2023-04-11 How the Italian Renaissance reinvented the power of princes by rediscovering Vitruvius and his architecture and justified their right to rule. In *Vitruvius Writing the Body of Architecture*, Indra Kagis McEwen argued that Vitruvius's first century BC treatise *De architectura* was informed by imperial ideology, giving architecture a role in the imperial Roman project of world rule. In her sequel *All the King's Horses*, McEwen focuses on the early Renaissance reception of Vitruvius's thought, beginning with Petrarch, a political reception preoccupied with legitimating existing power structures. During this age of princes, various signori took over Italian towns and cities, displacing independent communes and their avowed ideal of the common good. In turn, architects taking up Vitruvius's mantle designed for these princes with the intent of making their power manifest and celebrating the rule of one. Through meticulous descriptions of the work of architects and artists from Leon Battista Alberti to Leonardo, McEwen explains how architecture became an instrument of control in the early Italian Renaissance. She shows how architectural magnificence supported claims to power, a phenomenon best displayed in one of the era's most prominent monumental themes: the equestrian statue of a prince, in which the horse became an emanation of the will of the rider, its strength the expression of his strength.

The Art of the Body Michael Squire, 2011-03-24 The art of the human body is

arguably the most important and wide ranging legacy bequeathed to us by Classical antiquity Not only has it directed the course of western image making it has shaped our collective cultural imaginary as ideal antitype and point of departure This book is the first concerted attempt to grapple with that legacy it explores the complex relationship between Graeco Roman images of the body and subsequent western engagements with them from the Byzantine icon to Venice Beach and back again Instead of approaching his material chronologically Michael Squire faces up to its inherent modernity Writing in a lively and accessible style and supplementing his text with a rich array of pictures he shows how Graeco Roman images inhabit our world as if they were our own The Art of the Body offers a series of comparative and thematic accounts demonstrating the range of cultural ideas and anxieties that were explored through the figure of the body both in antiquity and in the various cultural landscapes that came afterwards If we only strip down our aesthetic investment in the corpus of Graeco Roman imagery Squire argues this material can shed light on both ancient and modern thinking The result is a stimulating process of mutual illumination and an exhilarating new approach to Classical art history

On the Ruins of Babel Daniel Leonhard Purdy, 2011-03-15 The eighteenth century struggled to define architecture as either an art or a science the image of the architect as a grand figure who synthesizes all other disciplines within a single master plan emerged from this discourse Immanuel Kant and Johann Wolfgang Goethe described the architect as their equal a genius with godlike creativity For writers from Descartes to Freud architectural reasoning provided a method for critically examining consciousness The architect as philosophers liked to think of him was obligated by the design and construction process to mediate between the abstract and the actual In On the Ruins of Babel Daniel Purdy traces this notion back to its wellspring He surveys the volatile state of architectural theory in the Enlightenment brought on by the newly emerged scientific critiques of Renaissance cosmology then shows how German writers redeployed Renaissance terminology so that harmony unity synthesis foundation and orderliness became states of consciousness rather than terms used to describe the built world Purdy's distinctly new interpretation of German theory reveals how metaphors constitute interior life as an architectural space to be designed constructed renovated or demolished He elucidates the close affinity between Hegel's Romantic aesthetic of space and Daniel Libeskind's deconstruction of monumental architecture in Berlin's Jewish Museum Through a careful reading of Walter Benjamin's writing on architecture as myth Purdy details how classical architecture shaped Benjamin's modernist interpretations of urban life particularly his elaboration on Freud's archaeology of the unconscious Benjamin's essays on dreams and architecture turn the individualist sensibility of the Enlightenment into a collective and mythic identification between humans and buildings

Material World Guy Hedreen, 2021-05-31 The interplay between nature science and art in antiquity and the early modern period differs significantly from late modern expectations In this book scholars from ancient studies as well as early modern studies art history literary criticism philosophy and the history of science explore that interplay in several influential ancient texts and their reception in the Renaissance The Natural History of Pliny De

Architectura of Vitruvius De Rerum Natura of Lucretius Automata of Hero and Timaios of Plato among other texts reveal how fields of inquiry now considered distinct were originally understood as closely interrelated In our choice of texts we focus on materialistic theories of nature knowledge and art that remain underappreciated in ancient and early modern studies even today **Journal of Roman Archaeology** ,2005 *Reading the Human Body* Mladen Popović,2007 Offering new reconstructions and interpretations of physiognomic and astrological texts from Qumran in comparison with Babylonian and Greco Roman texts this book gives a fresh view of their sense function and status within both the Qumran community and Second Temple Judaism Midnight in the Kant Hotel Rod Mengham,2021-10-28 A compelling journey through contemporary art and its cultural landscape Midnight in the Kant Hotel offers an absorbing account of contemporary art composed over twenty years Rod Mengham revisits artists following their development and changing perspectives As a curator Mengham provides unique insights touching lifting and re examining artworks This collection explores domestic space the atrocity exhibition and the refugee aesthetic Essays delve into artists like Marc Atkins Stephen Chambers and Damien Hirst examining their work s dialogue with society Discover a fresh perspective on modern art and its place in our world For art enthusiasts and cultural critics Aestimatio Alan C. Bowen,Tracey E. Rihll,2019-01-02 Aestimatio provides critical timely assessments of books published in the history of what was called science from antiquity to the early modern period in cultures ranging from Spain to India and from Africa to northern Europe The aim is to allow reviewers the opportunity to engage critically both the results of research in the history of science and how these results are obtained

Artisan/practitioners and the Rise of the New Sciences, 1400-1600 Pamela O. Long,2011 Artisan Practitioners offers an introduction to the history of science through new discussion of an influential thesis in the discipline The Zilsel thesis argues that artisans craftsmen and other practitioners exerted an important influence on the development of empirical methodologies in the Scientific Revolution the new sciences of the late sixteenth and seventeenth centuries A Study of Ottoman Narratives on Architecture Selen Bahriye Morkoç,2010 It is widely accepted that documents on Ottoman architects are rare and that little is known about the architectural practice in the Ottoman world A group of texts that have appeared between sixteenth and eighteenth centuries however form an exception to this general assumption While these texts have been cited and referred to in diverse previous studies on Ottoman architecture they have not been the topic of a major interpretative approach before A Study of Ottoman Narratives on Architecture Text Context and Hermeneutics is the first interpretive and comparative research monograph to feature these texts as its main theme This is the first translation of these works that contextualizes and interprets their importance in English The first text is a group of five documents that date back to the sixteenth century They comprise memoirs and building lists written in prose and verse which belonged to prominent Ottoman architect Sinan The second text was written under the influence of the first group of documents and is in a similar format It comprises a memoir dedicated to Sedefkar Mehmed A a who worked as the chief imperial architect in the

seventeenth century and also provides information on architectural terms and makes comparisons between architecture and music The third text is different from the first two it is a monograph about the Selimiye Mosque written in prose in the eighteenth century by Dayezade Mustafa who was a complete outsider to architecture While the three texts have quite different historical and thematic contexts their point in common is their rendering of architecture through narratives From a hermeneutical perspective the book compares narratives of the texts with contemporary historiography on Ottoman architecture History and Ideas Series No **University of Toronto Quarterly** University of Toronto,1895 *Journal of the Society of Architectural Historians* Society of Architectural Historians,2004 Includes special issues *Harvard Design Magazine* ,2005 **The Classical Outlook** ,2003 **RACAR.** ,2006 Journal of the Warburg and Courtauld Institutes Warburg Institute,2020 **Internationale Bibliographie der Rezensionen wissenschaftlicher Literatur** ,2004 **Architectural Science Review** ,1958

Decoding **Vitruvius Writing The Body Of Architecture**: Revealing the Captivating Potential of Verbal Expression

In an era characterized by interconnectedness and an insatiable thirst for knowledge, the captivating potential of verbal expression has emerged as a formidable force. Its power to evoke sentiments, stimulate introspection, and incite profound transformations is genuinely awe-inspiring. Within the pages of "**Vitruvius Writing The Body Of Architecture**," a mesmerizing literary creation penned with a celebrated wordsmith, readers embark on an enlightening odyssey, unraveling the intricate significance of language and its enduring effect on our lives. In this appraisal, we shall explore the book's central themes, evaluate its distinctive writing style, and gauge its pervasive influence on the hearts and minds of its readership.

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