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This world consists of ecstasies fears fetishisms and phantoms processes and spatiality that can best be described as Surrealist Though too long dormant Surrealism has been a significant cultural force in modern architecture Founded by poet Andr Breton in Paris in 1924 as an artistic intellectual and literary movement architects such as Le Corbusier Diller Scofidio Bernard Tschumi and John Hejduk realised its evocative powers to propel them to starchitect status Rem Koolhaas most famously illustrated Delirious New York 1978 with Madelon Vriesendorp s compelling Surrealist images Architects are now reviving the power of Surrealism to inspire and explore the ramifications of advanced technology Architects studios in practices and schools are becoming places where nothing is forbidden Architectural languages and theories are mashed together approaches are permissively appropriated and styles are not mutually exclusive Projects are polemic postmodern and surreally media savvy Today s architects must compose space that operates across the spatial spectrum Surrealism with its multiple readings of the city its collage semiotics its extruded forms and artificial landscapes is an ideal source for contemporary architectural inspiration Contributors include Bryan Cantley Nic Clear James Eagle Natalie Gall Mark Morris Dagmar Motycka Weston Alberto Perez Gomez Shaun Murray Anthony Vidler and Elizabeth Anne Williams Featured architects Nigel Coates Hernan Diaz Alonso Perry Kulper and Mark West

TPACK: Breakthroughs in Research and Practice Management Association, Information Resources,2019-02-01 Educational technologies are becoming commonplace entities in classrooms as they provide more options and support for teachers and students However many teachers are finding these technologies difficult to use due to a lack of training and instruction on how to effectively apply them to the classroom TPACK Breakthroughs in Research and Practice is an authoritative reference source for the latest research on the integration of technological knowledge pedagogical knowledge and content knowledge in the contexts of K 12 education Highlighting a range of pertinent topics such as pedagogical strategies blended learning and technology integration this publication is an ideal resource for educators instructional designers administrators academicians and teacher education programs seeking current findings on the implementation of technology in instructional design *Pedagogical Applications and Social Effects of Mobile Technology Integration* Keengwe, Jared,2013-02-28 With the rapid development of emerging technology tools the digital nature of learning environments continues to change traditional forms of education Therefore knowledge of these changes for incorporation into classroom instruction is necessary Pedagogical Applications and Social Effects of Mobile Technology Integration analyzes possible solutions over the concerns and issues surrounding mobile technology integration into the classroom This book is an essential resource for professionals researchers and technology leaders interested in providing a direction for the future of classroom technology *Digital Property* Wendy W. Fok,Antoine Picon,2017-03-09 Even more than authorship ownership is challenged by the rise of digital and computational methods of design and production These challenges are simultaneously legal ethical and economic How are new methods of fabrication and manufacture going to irreversibly change not only ways of working but also designers ethics and their stance on

ownership In his 2013 second term State of the Union address President Obama stated that 3D printing has the potential to revolutionize the way we make almost everything Nowhere will the impact of 3D printing be felt greater than in the architectural and design communities When anyone can print out an object or structure from a digital file will designers still exert the same creative rights or will they need to develop new practice and payment models As architecture becomes more collaborative with open source processes will the emphasis on signature as the basis of ownership remain relevant How will wider teams working globally be accredited and compensated This issue of AD explores this subject it features the work of designers who are developing wholly new approaches to practice by exploring means of commercialising process based products rather than objects Contributors Phil Bernstein Mark Garcia Antoine Picon Carlo Ratti and David Ruy Featured architects Francis Bitonti Marjan Colletti Wendy W Fok Panagiotis Michalatos Jose Sanchez Thibault Schwartz Aaron Sprecher Feng Xu and Philip Yuan The Business of Research Deborah Saunt, Tom Greenall, Roberta Marcaccio, 2019-04-30

Architectural research is being redefined in practice Whereas once the value of a piece of research was solely measured by the number of citations it received by fellow academics shifting funding models and new societal concerns are forcing academia to question its structure and this mode of evaluation At the same time a wave of practitioners and new types of institutions such as RMIT in Melbourne and the London School of Architecture LSA have been recasting architectural education and theoretical speculation within practice turning the traditional architectural studio into a learning environment that adopts and adapts academic models and starts to use architectural research as a potential source of business intelligence as a means for self generating future commissions and speculative opportunities that sometimes even shift the terrain of practice This new focus on research in practice is indicative of a profession redefining its relevance and scope This is destabilising the traditional roles of academia and practice by questioning their deep rooted separation and demanding a new definition of the term research with one that is relevant to both parties This issue features contributions from architectural thinkers researchers and a number of practitioners who are recasting academic speculation within their own studios This not only redefines what is meant by research and what forms it takes but also how it creates value for them their clients for the discipline as a whole and for the ultimate users of their designs This helps us to understand how research might be deemed valuable beyond a purely academic context Moreover it raises significant questions in terms of opportunities and risks that arise when research is recast into the less regimented realm of practice Contributors Daniel Davis Lionel Devlieger David Green Harriet Harris Rory Hyde Lara Kinneir James Soane Ziona Strelitz Leon van Schaik John Zhang Featured architects Assemble DSDHA Foster Partners Iredale Pedersen Hook OMA Public Practice and Superflux

Workflows Richard Garber, 2017-03-27 Workflows are being rethought and remodelled across the architecture engineering and construction AEC spectrum The synthesis of building information modelling BIM platforms with digital simulation techniques and increasing access to data charting building performance is allowing architects to engage in the

generation of new workflows across multidisciplinary teams By merging digital design operations with construction activities project delivery and post occupation scenarios architects are becoming instrumental in the shaping of buildings as well as the design process Workflows expand the territory of architectural practice by extending designers remit beyond the confines of the design stage The implications for the AEC industry and architecture as a profession could not be greater These new collaborative models are becoming as important as the novel buildings they allow us to produce Contributors include Shajay Bhooshan John Cays Randy Deutsch Sean Gallagher Ian Keough Peter Kis Jonathan Mallie Adam Modesitt Rhett Russo Dale Sinclair and Stacie Wong Featured architects Arup Diller Scofidio Renfro GLUCK GRO Architects PLANT Populous Young Ayata and Zaha Hadid Architects Autonomous Assembly Skylar Tibbits, 2018-02-05 We are now on the brink of a new era in construction that of autonomous assembly For some time the widespread adoption of robotic and digital fabrication technologies has made it possible for architects and academic researchers to design non standard highly customised structures These technologies have largely been limited by scalability focusing mainly on top down bespoke fabrication projects such as experimental pavilions and structures Autonomous assembly and bottom up construction techniques hold the promise of greater scalability adaptability and potentially evolved design possibilities By capitalising on the advances made in swarm robotics the collective construction of the animal insect kingdom and advances in physical computational programmable materials or self assembly architects and designers are now able to build from the bottom up This issue presents future scenarios of autonomous assembly by highlighting the viability of decentralised collective assembly systems demonstrating the potential to deliver reconfigurable and adaptive solutions Contributors include Marcelo Coelho Andong Liu Robin Meier Kieran Murphy and Heinrich Jaeger Radhika Nagpal and Kirstin Petersen and Zorana Zeravcic Featured architects Aranda Lasch Arup Philippe Block Gramazio Kohler Architects Iba ez Kim Achim Menges Caitlin Mueller Jose Sanchez Athina Papadopoulou and Jared Laucks and Skylar Tibbits Constructions Michael Hensel, Christian Hermansen Cordua, 2015-05-04 The current trend for constructing experimental structures is now an international phenomenon It has been taken up worldwide by design professionals researchers educators and students alike There exist however distinct and significant tendencies within this development that require further investigation This issue of AD takes on this task by examining one of the most promising trajectories in this area the rise of intensely local architectures In his seminal essay of 1983 Kenneth Frampton redefined Critical Regionalism by calling for an intensely local approach to architectural design Today Frampton s legacy is regaining relevance for a specific body of work in practice and education focused on the construction of experimental structures Could this ultimately provide the seeds for a compelling and alternative approach to sustainable design Contributors include Barbara Ascher Peter Buchanan Karl Otto Ellefsen David Jolly Monge Lisbet Harboe David Leatherbarrow Areti Markopoulou Philip Nobel Rodrigo Rubio S ren S S rensen Defne Sunguro lu Hensel Featured practices Renzo Piano Building Workshop Rintala Eggertsson SHoP Studio Mumbai TYIN

tegnestue *Urban Futures* Mark Burry, 2020-07-09 Given the rapid evolution of concepts such as smart cities who are the architects riding the wave of new possibilities for urban design How do contemporary agencies find pathways to understand the challenges and opportunities presented by evolving urban technology and how does architecture engage with the expanding pool of associated disciplines How should schools of architecture and urban design engage with radical digitalised urbanism This issue of AD claims that this is contested territory The two dimensionality of planners urban construct is as limited as engineers predilection to zero in and solve problems *Urban Futures* contends that society needs a much broader professional brush than has been applied in the past interdisciplinary urban design professionals who can reach across the philosophy and mundanity of urban existence with a creative eye The issue identifies a selection of internally resourceful visionaries who combine sociology geography logistics and systems theory with the practical realities and challenges of mobility sustainable materials food water and energy supply and waste disposal Crucially they seek to ensure better urban futures and a civil and convivial urban experience for all city dwellers Contributors Refik Anadol Philip Belesky Shajay Bhooshan Jane Burry and Marcus White Thomas Daniell Vicente Guallart Shan He Wanyu He Dan Hill Justyna Karakiewicz Tom Kvan Areti Markopoulou Ed Parham Carlo Ratti Ferran Sagarra and Bige Tuner Featured architects Arup Digital Studio Guallart Architects Space10 Space Syntax UNStudio and XKool Technology **2050** Chris Luebke, 2015-08-28

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phrases global issues as a design problem and describes how architects and designers can rise to the challenge of creating a more positive future *Mass-Customised Cities* Tom Verebes, 2015-12-21 What happens when computational design and fabrication technologies ramp up to the urban scale Though these innovative production processes are currently now largely limited to small scale design projects what will happen when they are applied to the vast scale of the 21st century world city Could new technologies enable an important shift away from mass production to increasingly bespoke and custom designed systems The introduction of standardisation and mass production processes in the 20th century saw the industrial city take on a repetitious and homogeneous quality through the duplication of component parts Today non standard bespoke systems hold out the promise of realising a distinctive urbanism characterized by the differentiation of serial production and the variation of simple parts that should lead to a more complex and compelling whole Given the current pace and rate of urbanisation in Asia the mass customization of the city is set to have imminent and far reaching practical consequences for the rest of the developing and developed world The Disruptors Dennis R. Sheldon, 2020-06-08 Technology driven disruption and entrepreneurial response have become profound drivers of change in modern culture Wholly new organisations have rapidly emerged in many fields including retail print media and transportation often dramatically altering both the products and processes that define these industries Architecture has until now been minimally impacted by this technologically driven upheaval But there are many signs that this period of tranquillity is ending Startups are proliferating targeting diverse innovations from environmental performance to large scale 3D printing Traditional architecture and engineering firms are creating incubators and spin offs to capitalise on their innovations Large and innovative organisations from outside the professions are becoming interested in the built environment as the next platform for technological and economic disruption These new directions for the discipline will potentially create radically new types of practice new building typologies and new ways for both design professionals and societies to engage with the built environment It is crucial that architectural discourse addresses these possibilities and begins to embrace technology driven entrepreneurship as a central theme for the future of architectural practice Contributors Sandeep Ahuja Ben van Berkel Phil Bernstein Helen Castle James Cramer and Scott Simpson Craig Curtis David Fano and Daniel Davis Greg Lynn Jessica Rosenkrantz and Jesse Louis Rosenberg Brad Samuels Marc Simmons Jared Della Valle and Philip F Yuan and Chao Yan Featured architects Archi Union Ayre Chamberlain Gaunt Bryden Wood Gehry Partners Front Greg Lynn FORM Millar Howard Workshop Nervous System SITU and UNStudio Beauty Matters Yael Reisner, 2019-11-18 Beauty in architecture matters again This issue of AD posits that after 80 years of aggressive suppression of engagement with aesthetics the temporarily dormant preoccupation with beauty is back This is evidenced by a current cultural shift from the supposedly objective to an emerging trust in the subjective a renewed fascination for aesthetics supported by new knowledge emanating simultaneously from disparate disciplines Digital design continues to influence architectural discourse not only due to changes in manufacturing

but also through establishing meaning The very term post digital was introduced by computational designers and artists who accept that digital gains in architectural design are augmented by human judgement and cognitive intuition The issue takes an interdisciplinary approach to this re emerging interest in beauty across neuroscience neuroaesthetics mathematics philosophy and architecture while discussing the work of the international architects in both practice and academe who are generating new aesthetics Contributors Alisa Andrasek Izaskun Chinchilla Marjan Colletti Peter Cook Robbert Dijkgraaf Winka Dubbeldam David Garcia Graham Harman Claudia Pasquero and Marco Poletto Alan Powers Gilles Retsin Kristina Schinegger and Stefan Rutzinger Fleur Watson and Martyn Hook and Semir Zeki Featured architects Archi Tectonics ecoLogicStudio NaJa deOstos Kazuyo Sejima Ryue Nishizawa SANAA soma architecture Studio Gang John Wardle Architects and Tom Wiscombe Architecture

Brazil Hattie Hartman, 2017-03-01 Brazil is a country of city dwellers undergoing radical transformation over 85 per cent of the country's citizens live in cities and over 40 per cent of the population live in metropolises of more than a million people Whereas previously urban growth had been ad hoc preparation for the FIFA World Cup in 12 cities across the country in 2014 and for the upcoming Olympic and Paralympic Games in Rio changed all that Several Brazilian cities have proactively invested in infrastructure and the public realm And a number of projects by international architects have heightened interest in Brazil from architects and urban practitioners abroad The failure of public authorities to meet their ambitious aspirations for the sporting mega events sparked a series of street protests across the country under the banner of the right to the city beginning in 2013 For Brazil this was an entirely new phenomenon one which has unveiled the potential for bottom up influences to effect urban change The focus of this issue though is on design projects that contribute a strong sense of place to their respective cities highlighting also the integration of landscape design in urban planning and community interventions that seek to address the enormous disparity between the lives of the country's rich and poor Contributors Ricky Burdett Thomas Deckker Gabriel Duarte Sergio Ekerman Nanda Eskes and Andr Vieira Alexandre Hepner and Silvio Soares Macedo Circe Monteiro and Luiz Carvalho Joana Carla Soares Gon alves Jaime Lerner Ana Luiza Nobre Justin McGuirk Francesco Perrotta Bosch Maria do Rocio Ros rio Fernando Serapi o Guilherme Wisnik Featured architects AECOM Biselli Katchborian Brasil Arquitetura Santiago Calatrava Studio Arthur Casas Diller Scofidio Renfro Herzog de Meuron Vigliecca Associados

3D-Printed Body Architecture Neil Leach, Behnaz Farahi, 2018-02-01 Some architects dream of 3D printing houses Some even fantasise about 3D printing entire cities But what is the real potential of 3D printing for architects This issue focuses on another strand of 3D printing practice emerging among architects operating at a much smaller scale that is potentially more significant Several architects have been working with the fashion industry to produce some exquisitely designed 3D printed wearables Other architects have been 3D printing food jewellery and other items at the scale of the human body But what is the significance of this work And how do these 3D printed body scale items relate to the discipline of architecture Are they merely a distraction from the real business of the

architect Or do they point towards a new form of proto architecture like furniture espresso makers and pavilions before them that tests out architectural ideas and explores tectonic properties at a smaller scale Or does this work constitute an entirely new arena of design In other words is 3D printing at the human scale to be seen as a new genre of body architecture This issue contains some of the most exciting work in this field today and seeks to chart and analyse its significance Contributors include Paola Antonelli MoMA Francis Bitonti Niccolo Casas Behnaz Farahi Madeline Gannon Eric Goldemberg MONAD Studio Kyle von Hasseln 3D Systems Culinary Lab Rem D Koolhaas Julia Krner Neil Leach Steven Ma Xubance Neri Oxman MIT Media Lab Ronald Rael and Virginia San Fratello Gilles Retsin Jessica Rosenkrantz Nervous System and Patrik Schumacher Zaha Hadid Architects

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