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The Spiral House Claire Robertson, 2013-02-01 Katrijn van der Caab freed slave and wigmaker's apprentice travels with her eccentric employer from Cape Town to Vogelzang a remote farm where a hairless girl needs their services The year is 1794 it is the age of enlightenment and on Vogelzang the master is conducting strange experiments in human breeding and classification It is also here that Trijn falls in love Two hundred years later and a thousand miles away Sister Vergilius a nun at a mission hospital wants to free herself from an austere order It is 1961 and her life intertwines with that of a gentleman farmer an Englishman and suspected Communist who collects and studies insects and lives a solitary life While a group of Americans arrive in a cavalcade of caravans and a new republic is about to be born desire is unfurling slowly In Claire Robertson's majestic debut novel two stories echo across centuries to expose that which binds us and sets us free

The Spiral House by Claire Robertson Jonathan Amid, 2014

The Spiral House Tom Gottsleben, Patty Livingston, Ronnie Shushan, 2019 An inspiring lavishly illustrated book about how artist Tom Gottsleben and his wife Patty Livingston spent years building and living in a 5 story spiral house made of stone Architects landscape designers and artists who explore metaphysical ideas in their work will be drawn to this singular approach to architecture and design Why was an artist with no architectural experience inspired to design and build a five story spiral house made of stone Can a home designed as sacred architecture be a comfortable place to live in the 21st century How does living in a sacred space support one's path to awakening These questions are answered in the story of artist Tom Gottsleben and his wife Patty Livingston who spent 20 years exploring what it means to build and live in a home designed as sacred space This inspiring and informative book tells of Tom's years exploring stone sculpture and landscaping walls his lifelong spiritual practice accidental discovery of sacred geometry and how Patty's pragmatic nature grounded the project in the practicalities of a comfortable home Although this is the personal story of one couple's journey and their beautiful home and joyful approach to life its purpose is to attune readers to seeing and creating sacred space in their own lives

Houses for All Regions American Institute of Architecture, 2014-06-25 Houses for all Regions CRAN Residential Collection is the first in a series on international residential architecture produced by The IMAGES Publishing Group in partnership with the American Institute of Architects AIA The projects are divided into four climate zones arid semi arid temperate arctic cold climate and tropical sub tropical and each illustrates how architects adapt their designs to accommodate the challenges posed by the local topography and variations in climate Containing cutting edge residential designs by leading architects from across the world including North America the Caribbean Asia and Europe and featuring rarely seen images Houses for all Regions CRAN Residential Collection underlines the sensitivity of today's architects to the natural environment as well as the care and attention paid to interior design and everyday living

The Room With No Mirrors L. S. Winsen, 2025-08-25 A house that listens A mirror that remembers A story that refuses to be erased Clara returns to the house she fled as a child a place where silence echoes

louder than screams and memories are stitched into the walls As she unravels the truth behind her sister Sofia's disappearance Clara must confront the fractured reflections of her past and the haunting legacy of a family that never learned how to look itself in the eye The Room with No Mirrors is a lyrical emotionally charged debut that explores grief identity and the stories we bury to survive Told in fragments and spirals this novel invites readers into a world where time bends love lingers and healing begins only when we dare to face what's been hidden Perfect for fans of poetic fiction psychological depth and narratives that linger long after the final page

The Modern Light-house Service Arnold Burges Johnson, 1890

ARCHINESIA 5 Imelda Akmal (Editor in Chief), GOOD DESIGN IN ARCHITECTURE NOW One of the most important quite dominant processes in architecture is design process and the goal of architecture design is to obtain good design Good design has double meaning aesthetic and ethic In architecture the two should be united as a single goal that a design process should strive for Moreover an architectural product does not only effect its client and architect On a broader level architectural products also effect their surrounding environments In a large scale they may even have an effect on the economy and the social and political condition The question is How does an architectural design attain the label good design We tried to find the answer through a round table discussion by inviting the two groups of professionals in Indonesia practitioners and academics What are their thoughts on this matter You can peruse them in the main coverage of Archinesia vol 5 Built Project in Southeast Asia House in Semarang Revano Satria Serenity House phuket Duangrit Bunnag Spiral House Surabaya Archimetric B House Bali d associates Recycled Wood House Jakarta Mamostudio 1 The Mori Bandung LABO Ize Hotel Bali Studio Tonton River Safari Singapore DP Architects Anjung Salihara Studiodasar Audi Centre Singapore Ong Ong Kineforum Misbar Jakarta Csutoras Liando Architravel special Scottish Parliament Building by Enric Miralles

Fortress of the Soul Neil Kamil, 2020-03-03 French Huguenots made enormous contributions to the life and culture of colonial New York during the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries Huguenot craftsmen were the city's most successful artisans turning out unrivaled works of furniture which were distinguished by unique designs and arcane details More than just decorative flourishes however the visual language employed by Huguenot artisans reflected a distinct belief system shaped during the religious wars of sixteenth century France In Fortress of the Soul historian Neil Kamil traces the Huguenots journey to New York from the Aunis Saintonge region of southwestern France There in the sixteenth century artisans had created a subterranean culture of clandestine workshops and meeting places inspired by the teachings of Bernard Palissy a potter alchemist and philosopher who rejected the communal militaristic ideology of the Huguenot majority which was centered in the walled city of La Rochelle Palissy and his followers instead embraced a more fluid portable and discrete religious identity that encouraged members to practice their beliefs in secret while living safely even prospering as artisans in hostile communities And when these artisans first fled France for England and Holland then left Europe for America they carried with them both their skills and their doctrine of artisanal security Drawing on significant archival research and fresh

interpretations of Huguenot material culture Kamil offers an exhaustive and sophisticated study of the complex worldview of the Huguenot community From the function of sacred violence and alchemy in the visual language of Huguenot artisans to the impact among Protestants everywhere of the destruction of La Rochelle in 1628 to the ways in which New York s Huguenots interacted with each other and with other communities of religious dissenters and refugees Fortress of the Soul brilliantly places American colonial history and material life firmly within the larger context of the early modern Atlantic world

The Place of Houses Charles Willard Moore, Gerald Allen, Donlyn Lyndon, 2000 Originally published New York Holt Rinehart and Winston c1974

Project 1994 Yukio Futagawa, 1994

Monstrous Spaces: The Other Frontier, 2019-01-04 This volume was first published by Inter Disciplinary Press in 2013 Monstrous Spaces The Other Frontier is a collection of essays presented during the First Global Conference of Monstrous Geography held at Manchester College Oxford When examining monstrous geographies we encounter an Other frontier a space that runs counter to the socially constructed space of culture that at the same time includes overlaps and co occupies the cultural landscape

Reading Pakeha? Christina Stachurski, 2009 Aotearoa New Zealand a tiny Pacific country is of great interest to those engaged in postcolonial and literary studies throughout the world In all former colonies myths of national identity are vested with various interests Shifts in collective Pakeha or New Zealand European identity have been marked by the phenomenal popularity of three novels each at a time of massive social change Late colonialism anti imperialism and the collapse of the idea of a singular nation can be traced through the reception of John Mulgan s *Man Alone* 1939 Keri Hulme s *the bone people* 1983 and Alan Duff s *Once Were Warriors* 1990 Yet close analysis of these three novels also reveals marginalization and silencing in claims to singular Pakeha identity and a linear development of settler acculturation Such a dynamic resonates with that of other settler cultures the similarities and differences telling in comparison Specifically *Reading Pakeha Fiction and Identity in Aotearoa New Zealand* explores how concepts of race and ethnicity intersect with those of gender sex and sexuality This book also asks whether Pakeha is still a meaningful term

The Panagia Houses at Mycenae Ione Mylonas Shear, 1987-11-29 Domestic architecture at the site of Mycenae was systematically explored for the first time in a series of investigations sponsored by the Archaeological Society of Athens and Washington University in St Louis between 1962 and 1966 and again in 1977 The work revealed a block of houses in the area north of the Treasury of Atreus the so called Panagia Houses The author describes the artifacts and reconstructed floor plans and draws comparisons with other Bronze Age sites University Museum Monograph 68

Contemporary Indian Houses Sarbjit Bahga, Surinder Bahga, Yashinder Bahga, 2014-12-17 *Contemporary Indian Houses* discusses fifty one architect designed built up houses selected from different parts of India They display the diversity of needs tastes and building materials in the context of different weather conditions and social trends Different architectural appearances or external expressions have determined the classification of the houses into five sections This grouping keeps the reader s growing interest in the external aspect of a residential structure

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Routes and Roots Elizabeth DeLoughrey, 2009-12-31 Elizabeth DeLoughrey invokes the cyclical model of the continual movement and rhythm of the ocean tides to destabilize the national, ethnic and even regional frameworks that have been the mainstays of literary study. The result is a privileging of alter native epistemologies whereby island cultures are positioned where they should have been all along at the forefront of the world historical process of transoceanic migration and landfall. The research determination and intellectual dexterity that infuse this nuanced and meticulous reading of Pacific and Caribbean literature invigorate and deepen our interest in and appreciation of island literature. Vilsoni Hereniko University of Hawai'i Elizabeth DeLoughrey brings contemporary hybridity, diaspora and globalization theory to bear on ideas of indigeneity to show the complexities of native identities and rights and their grounded opposition as indigenous regionalism to free floating globalized cosmopolitanism. Her models are instructive for all postcolonial readers in an age of transnational migrations. Paul Sharrad University of Wollongong Australia *Routes and Roots* is the first comparative study of Caribbean and Pacific Island literatures and the first work to bring indigenous and diaspora literary studies together in a sustained dialogue. Taking the tidalectic between land and sea as a dynamic starting point Elizabeth DeLoughrey foregrounds geography and history in her exploration of how island writers inscribe the complex relation between routes and roots. The first section looks at the sea as history in literatures of the Atlantic middle passage and Pacific Island voyaging theorizing the transoceanic imaginary. The second section turns to the land to examine indigenous epistemologies in nation building literatures. Both sections are particularly attentive to the ways in which the metaphors of routes and roots are gendered exploring how masculine travelers are naturalized through their voyages across feminized lands and seas. This methodology of charting transoceanic migration and landfall helps elucidate how theories and people travel positioning island cultures in the world historical process. In fact DeLoughrey demonstrates how these tropical island cultures helped constitute the very metropolises that deemed them peripheral to modernity. Fresh in its ideas original in its approach *Routes and Roots* engages broadly with history, anthropology and feminist postcolonial Caribbean and Pacific literary and cultural studies. It productively traverses diaspora and indigenous studies in a way that will facilitate broader discussion between these often segregated disciplines.

Dream Me Home Safely Susan Richards Shreve, Susan Shreve, 2003 Presents essays by thirty of America's most acclaimed authors including Julia Alvarez, Alice Walker, Nikki Giovanni, Joyce Carol Oates and John

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