

The Architecture of Atmosphere

Die Architektur der Atmosphäre

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The concept of atmosphere troubles architectural discourse—haunting those that try to escape it and eluding those that chase it.

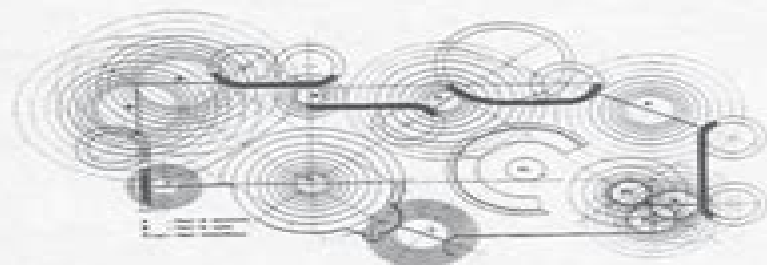
Der Begriff der Atmosphäre stört den Architektur-Diskurs – er verfolgt diejenigen, die versuchen, ihm zu entkommen, und entgeht denjenigen, die ihm hinterherjagen.

Formen sind nicht durch ihre physischen Grenzen beschränkt.
Formen gehen vom Raum aus und modellieren ihn.

Sigfried Giedion, Raum, Zeit, Architektur

Wie wird Atmosphäre konstruiert? Atmosphäre beginnt offenbar genau dort, wo die Konstruktion endet. Sie umgibt ein Gebäude, hat es seiner Materie an. Tatsächlich scheinen sie dem Objekt zu entstammen. Das Wort „Atmosphäre“ wurde ursprünglich zur Bezeichnung der Gasstille benutzt, von der Himmelskörper umgeben sind, und man glaubte, daß sie aus dem Planeten stamme und ein Teil von ihm sei. Ganz ähnlich scheint die Atmosphäre eines Bauwerks durch dessen physische Form erzeugt zu werden. Sie ist gewissermaßen eine sinnlich wahrnehmbare Emission von Schall, Licht, Wärme, Geruch und Feuchtigkeit; ein wirbelndes Klima nicht greifbarer Effekte, die von einem stationären Objekt erzeugt werden. Ein Gebäude konstruieren heißt gleich eine Atmosphäre konstruieren. Atmosphäre kann sogar das zentrale Ziel des Architekten sein. Letztlich umgibt nicht das Bauwerk, sondern das Klima aus ephemeren Effekten des Bewohners. Ein Gebäude betreten heißt in eine Atmosphäre eintreten. Erlebt wird die Atmosphäre und nicht das Objekt als solches. Dennoch spielt die Atmosphäre eine zentrale Rolle im Diskurs der Architektur, denn sie versetzt sowohl jene, die sie in den Mittelpunkt ihres Denkens stellen, als auch jene, die sie an den Rand drängen.

Frank Lloyd Wright verstand sich selbst als einen Architekten der Atmosphäre – auf einer lebenslangen Mission, bei der es ihm darum ging, die von einer dezentralisierten Architektur geschaffene „verfügbare und ungesunde Atmosphäre“ zu beseitigen. Schon in seinem allerersten Aufsatz aus dem Jahr 1894 heißt es: „Die Gesamtsysteme des Hauses und all der Dinge darin, mit denen wir den Anforderungen der Nützlichkeit und unserem Bedürfnis nach Schönheit gerührt zu werden versuchen, ist die Atmosphäre, die, ob gut oder schlecht, jedes Kleinkind ebenso gewiß einatmet wie die frische Luft draußen.“ Und 1954 betonte er immer noch, daß die eigentliche Kraft der Architektur in Dingen liege, die man nicht wahrnehmen konnte:



Frank Peruggiotti and V. Giedion, Casa Papillon, Rom 1910.
Die Gesamtsysteme des Hauses sind aber der Gesamtsystem des Hauses.
Aus Christian Norberg-Schulz, Existenz, Raum und Architektur.
Frank Peruggiotti and V. Giedion, Casa Papillon, Rom 1910.
The effect of the geometry extending beyond the building.
From Christian Norberg-Schulz, Existenz, Raum und Architektur.

Formen are not bounded by their physical limits. Formen emanate and model space.

Sigfried Giedion, Raum, Zeit, Architektur

How is atmosphere constructed? Atmosphere seems to start precisely where the construction stops. It surrounds a building, clinging to the material object. Indeed, it seems to emanate from the object. The word "atmosphere" was first used to describe the gas that surrounds celestial bodies and was originally thought to come out of the planet, to be a part of it. Likewise, the atmosphere of a building seems to be produced by the physical form. It is some kind of sensuous emission of sound, light, heat, smell, and moisture; a swirling climate of intangible effects generated by a stationary object. To construct a building is to construct such an atmosphere. Atmosphere might even be the central objective of the architect. In the end, it is the climate of ephemeral effects that envelopes the inhabitant, not the building. To enter a project is to enter an atmosphere. What is experienced is the atmosphere, not the object as such. Yet atmosphere has a strange role in architectural discourse, dislodging both those who put it at the center of their thinking and those who marginalize it.

Frank Lloyd Wright saw himself as an architect of atmosphere – on a lifelong mission to remove the "rank and unhealthy atmosphere" produced by degenerate architecture. His very first article of 1894 insists that "the sum total of 'house' and all the things with which we try to satisfy the requirements of utility and our craving for the beautiful is atmosphere, good or bad, that little children breathe as surely as the plain air." In 1954 he was still insisting that the power of

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A Critical History of Contemporary Architecture Elie G. Haddad, David Rifkind, 2016-12-05 1960 following as it did the last CIAM meeting signalled a turning point for the Modern Movement From then on architecture was influenced by seminal texts by Aldo Rossi and Robert Venturi and gave rise to the first revisionary movement following Modernism Bringing together leading experts in the field this book provides a comprehensive critical overview of the developments in architecture from 1960 to 2010 It consists of two parts the first section providing a presentation of major movements in architecture after 1960 and the second a geographic survey that covers a wide range of territories around the world This book not only reflects the different perspectives of its various authors but also charts a middle course between the aesthetic histories that examine architecture solely in terms of its formal aspects and the more ideological histories that subject it to a critique that often skirts the discussion of its formal aspects

Atmosphere, Architecture, Cinema Michael Tawa, 2022-12-05 Atmosphere Cinema Architecture Thematic Reflections on Ambiance and Place explores cinema and architecture as ambient and affective settings or circumstances that can enable the emergence of atmosphere This book is an interdisciplinary reading of cinematographic practice which develops useful implications for spatial composition in art and architectural design The way a film is set up directed composed framed and technically constructed can provide parallels analogies and metaphors for the spatial organisation of cities landscapes and buildings Likewise the way a built setting is conceived and devised can inform approaches to framing and spatial organisation in cinematography The book begins on a personal note with a series of recollected atmospheric experiences leading to an investigation of ambiguity and consilient discrepancy as circumstantial conditions necessary for the production of atmosphere The mood of melancholia is explored to show the pivotal role that ambiguity discrepancy and irresolution play in its distinctive ambiance Atmosphere is then defined as an emergent condition arising between an ambient affective circumstance and a mooded human being The book then moves to analyse the inherent conditions in the setup of filmic and architectural settings that render them atmospheric Reference is made to the cinema of Bresson Resnais Lynch Tarr Malik and Campion and to Romanesque tympanae the architectonic scenography of Franz Kafka's novel The Castle and the work of Spanish architects Flores Prats The concluding section Anatomy of Atmosphere is a lexicon of concepts themes and tactics around atmosphere that might usefully inform creative practice

Handbook of Research on Methodologies for Design and Production Practices in Interior Architecture Garip, Ervin, Garip, S. Banu, 2020-11-20 Studio environments can be defined as multi dimensional integrated production spaces where basic design trainings take place and where design issues including theoretical notions such as sociological political phenomenological and other dimensions are discussed Present approaches within the literature and social media on this topic gives cause for students to evaluate their future professions over finished and pictorial products rather than ontological and processual means While there are many resources available on the present approaches of

aesthetics and visuality of interior spaces there is not much research available on new design methodologies related design processes and new applied methods in interior architecture Based on different contexts these methods of design practice have the potential to enrich design processes and create multiple discussion platforms within project studios as well as other design media These different representations and narration methods for research in the context of interior architecture can be effectively used in design processes The Handbook of Research on Methodologies for Design and Production Practices in Interior Architecture proposes new design methodologies and related design processes and introduces new applied method approaches while presenting alternative methods that have been used within design studios in the field of interior architecture The chapters deal with four major sections the design process and interdisciplinary approaches then scenario development and content followed by material texture and atmosphere and concluding with new approaches to design While highlighting topics such as spatial perception design strategies architectural atmosphere and design thinking this book is of interest to architects interior designers practitioners stakeholders researchers academicians and students looking for advanced research on the new design methodologies and processes for interior architecture

Atmosphere in Urban Design Anette Stenslund, 2022-09-30 This book offers an ethnographic exploration of the role that atmosphere plays in work processes undertaken within an urban design studio It provides understandings of how architectural practices are fuelled with atmosphere in various configurations throughout different design phases of selected projects for construction From the outside architectural practices commonly appear well ordered and carefully considered established by proof and rationally justified This book though poaches on architects preserves in order to draw attention to features of unpredictability and uncertainty within the design phases By opening up into the machinery room of urban designers the goal is not to spoil the plaster saint cover of a starchitect business but to remind about the crucial value that pockets of doubt issuing questions rather than answers open mindedness instead of single mindedness play to the processes of design production and creativity The book identifies these pockets as atmospheres enveloping the architectural practice

The Fair-Line and the Good Frontage Stephen Walker, 2018-03-06 This book offers an extended consideration of the fairground showfront It combines archival material contemporary examples of fairs and a sustained theoretical engagement with influential philosophies of surface including recent work by Avrum Stroll and Andrew Benjamin as well as the nineteenth century author Gottfried Semper Semper's work on the origin of architectural enclosure formed from woven mats and carpets anticipates the surface and material history of the showfront Initial chapters introduce these philosophies the evolution of showfronts and the ways in which individual fairground rides and attractions are arranged to form an enclosing boundary for the whole fair Later chapters focus on issues of spectacle and illusion vast interior spaces atmosphere crowds and surface effects Informed by a wide range of work from other design and cultural studies the book will be of interest to readers in these areas as well as architecture and those curious about the fairground

Atmospheres of Projection Giuliana Bruno, 2022-10-13 Following

on the success of *Surface* Bruno's previous book with us in this new one she explores the act and art of projection in its manifold guises and what those can tell us about how we think and feel and create the world we inhabit This is not just an exploration of the psychological operation of projection the idea that we cast onto others the qualities we refuse to acknowledge in ourselves It is a major work of cultural history and media archaeology As a way to transform space and atmosphere projection has a long history in the arts dating back to shadow plays camera obscuras magic lantern shows and phantasmagoria But the atmosphere of projection is not a thing of the past alone It is alive and well today It continues to fascinate us as screens filled with moving figures pervade the spaces of the art gallery and the museum as well as the environments of our daily lives What is the root of our fascination How does it manifest in contemporary art How do we define atmosphere How is projection an atmosphere Are these two modalities conceptually and historically related and how so Why are artists today so interested in environments and in elements of projection To explain this continual fascination with projection and atmosphere Bruno traverses psychoanalysis architecture the history of science visual art and moving image culture to see how projective mechanisms and their environments have developed over time

When Brains Meet Buildings Michael A. Arbib, 2021 Michael Arbib presents *When Brains Meet Buildings* as an invitation to the science behind architecture richly illustrated with buildings both famous and domestic As he converses with the reader he presents action oriented perception memory and imagination as well as atmosphere aesthetics and emotion as keys to analyzing the experience and design of architecture

Practice, Practice Theory and Theology Kirstine Helboe Johansen, Ulla Schmidt, 2022-05-09 How might practice theories and engagement with practice contribute to and advance theological study of religion and religious life and practices This volume explores and discusses how theological engagement with practice theoretically as well as empirically might profit from theories of practice developed in disciplines such as philosophy sociology education and organisational studies during the recent decades but so far scarcely employed within theology In part I the volume unfolds key components of practice theory especially as they have more recently been developed within sociological practice theories reflect on their significance and potential with regard to theology In part II these perspectives are employed in the study of concrete religious practices established as well as experimental religious practices and collective as well as individual ones By unfolding connections between theology and practice theories and reflecting on practice theories analytical and theoretical potential for theological study of religion the book will be of interest for any scholar in the study of contemporary religion and practical theology

Atmosphere and Aesthetics Tonino Griffero, Marco Tedeschini, 2019-11-21 This book provides a presentation of the concept of atmosphere in the realm of aesthetics An atmosphere is meant to be an emotional space Such idea of atmosphere has been more and more subsumed by human and social sciences in the last twenty years thereby becoming a technical notion In many fields of the Humanities affective life has been reassessed as a proper tool to understand the human being and is now considered crucial In this context the link

between atmospheres and aesthetics becomes decisive Nowadays aesthetics is no longer only a theory of art but has recovered its original vocation to be a general theory of perception conceived of as an ordinary experience of pre logical character In its four parts Atmospheric turn Senses and Spaces Subjects and Communities Aesthetics and Art Theory this volume discusses whether atmospheres could take the prominent and paradigmatic position previously held by art in order to make sense of such sensible experience of the world

Reconstructing Urban Ambiance in Smart Public Places Abusaada, Hisham, Salama, Ashraf M., Elshater, Abeer, 2020-06-19 New technologies have the power to augment many aspects of society including public spaces and art The impact of smart technology on urban design is vast and filled with opportunity and has profound implications on the everyday urban environment Only by starting new conversations can we develop further contemporary insights that will affect how we move through the world *Reconstructing Urban Ambiance in Smart Public Places* is a pivotal reference source that provides contemporary insights into a comprehensive interpretation of urban ambiances in smart places as it relates to the development of cities or to various levels of intervention in extant urban environments The book also examines the impact of architectural design on the creation of urban ambience in artworks and how to reflect this technique in the fields of professional architectural practice While covering a wide range of topics including wellbeing quality related artistry and atmosphere this publication combines smart technological innovation with creative design principles This book is ideally designed for civil engineers urban designers architects entrepreneurs policymakers researchers academicians and students

Slime Mould in Arts and Architecture Andrew Adamatzky, 2022-09-01 The slime mould *Physarum polycephalum* was a source of explosive growth of bioengineered hybrid sensing and computing devices in the past decade Being in its vegetative state the plasmodium the slime mould configures its protoplasmic network to optimize its geometry with relation to patterns of attractants and repellents The slime mould s adaptability polymorphism and aestheticism inspired artists and architects The slime mould has been seen as a self conscious liquid form continuously changing its shape in response to external stimulation and due to interactions of thousands of micro oscillators in its body Elusiveness is a magic feature of the slime mould One moment the slime mould gives you a solution to a mathematical problem by a shape of its body next moment it changes its shape and the solution disappears *Slime Mould in Arts and Architecture* presents a set of unique chapters written by leading artists architects and scientists which resulted from creative translations of the slime mould behaviour into forms and sounds unconventional investigations and sensorial experiences and the slime mould ability to remove boundaries between living and artificial solid and fluid science and arts The book gives readers unique tools for designing architectural forms and creative works using the slime mould understanding how pro cognitive living substrates can be used in everyday life it sparks new ideas and initiates further progress in many fields or arts architecture science and engineering

Masterplanning the Adaptive City Tom Verebes, 2013-10-08 Computational design has become widely accepted into mainstream architecture but this is the first

book to advocate applying it to create adaptable masterplans for rapid urban growth urban heterogeneity through computational urbanism Practitioners and researchers here discuss ideas from the fields of architecture urbanism the natural sciences computer science economics and mathematics to find solutions for managing urban change in Asia and developing countries throughout the world Divided into four parts historical and theoretical background our current situation methodologies and prototypical practices the book includes a series of essays interviews built case studies and original research to accompany chapters written by editor Tom Verebes to give you the most comprehensive overview of this approach Essays by Marina Lathouri Jorge Fiori Jonathan Solomon Patrik Schumacher Peter Trummer and David Jason Gerber Interviews with Dana Cuff Xu Wei Guo Matthew Prior Tom Barker Su Yunsheng and Brett Steele Built case studies by Zaha Hadid Architects James Corner Field Operations XWG Studio MAD OCEAN Consultancy Network Plasma Studio Groundlab Peter Trummer Serie Architects dotA and Rocker Lange Architects Touching Architecture Anthony Brand, 2022-12-30 This book is about perception emotion and affect in architecture how and why we feel the way that we do and the ways in which our surroundings and bodies contribute to this Our experience of architecture is an embodied one with all our senses acting in concert as we move through time and space The book picks up where much of the critique of architectural aestheticism at the end of the twentieth century left off illustrating the limitations and potential consequences of attending to architecture as the visually biased practice which has steadily become the status quo within both industry and education It draws upon interdisciplinary research to elucidate the reasons why this is counter productive to the creation of meaningful places and to articulate the embodied richness of our touching encounters A felt phenomenology is introduced as a more than visual alternative capable of sustaining our physical emotional and psychological well being By recognising the reciprocal and participatory relationship that exists between atmospheric affect and our phenomenological bodies we begin to appreciate the manifold ways in which we touch and are touched by our built environment As such *Touching Architecture* will appeal to those with an interest in architectural history and theory as well as those interested in the topic of atmospheres affect and embodied perception *The Feel of the City* Nicolas Kenny, 2014-01-01 At the start of the twentieth century the modern metropolis was a riot of sensation City dwellers lived in an environment filled with smoky factories crowded homes and lively thoroughfares Sights sounds and smells flooded their senses while changing conceptions of health and decorum forced many to rethink their most banal gestures from the way they negotiated speeding traffic to the use they made of public washrooms *The Feel of the City* exposes the sensory experiences of city dwellers in Montreal and Brussels at the turn of the century and the ways in which these shaped the social and cultural significance of urban space Using the experiences of municipal officials urban planners hygienists workers writers artists and ordinary citizens Nicolas Kenny explores the implications of the senses for our understanding of modernity *Climate Changed* Mara Freilich, Irmak Turan, Jessica Varner, Lizzie Yarina, 2025-07-15 Models change our worlds From global carbon flux models to regional coastal flood

prediction maps climate related models influence how we know our environment how we build our cities and how we act on a climate altered planet Yet such models typically require specialized knowledge to navigate and because the climate crisis is inherently multidimensional technical expertise in isolation is not enough Climate Changed examines models and their imperfect yet central role in understanding the relationship between global climate dynamics and the human built environment It compares and synthesizes the methods and function of models in disciplines ranging from architecture and planning to climate science and natural hazards research This book considers how disparate models are woven together to understand the climate crisis underscoring the necessity of combining locally situated and transdisciplinary knowledge with climate science to navigate current and future cataclysmic changes It highlights the challenges and consequences of disciplinary boundaries siloed scientific knowledge and uneven data and develops ways to overcome these limitations As the world faces the effects of climate change climate scientists are debating the future of their field architects engineers and planners are designing in the context of climate change and society at large is grappling with how to take action This book brings those communities together to chart a path forward

The Re-Use of Urban Ruins Hanna Katharina Göbel, 2014-12-05 How do urban ruins provoke their cultural revaluation This book offers a unique sociological analysis about the social agencies of material culture and atmospheric knowledge of buildings in the making It draws on ethnographic research in Berlin along the former Palace of the Republic the E Werk and the Caf Moskau in order to make visible an interdisciplinary regime of design experts who have developed a professional sensorium turning the built memory of the city into an object of aesthetic inquiry

Landscape Design in Color Mira Engler, 2022-12-27 Architects landscape architects and urban designers experiment with color and lighting effects in their daily professional practice Over the past decade there has been a reinvigorated discussion on color within architectural and cultural studies Yet scholarly enquiry within landscape architecture has been minimal despite its important role in landscape design This book posits that though color and lighting effects appear natural fleeting and difficult to comprehend the sensory palette of built landscapes and gardens has been carefully constructed to shape our experience and evoke meaning and place character Landscape Design in Color History Theory and Practice 1750 to Today is an inquiry into the themes theories and debates on color and its impact on practice in Western landscape architecture over the past three centuries Divided into three key periods each chapter in the book looks at the use of color in the written and built work of key prominent designers The book investigates thematic juxtapositions such as natural and artificial color and line design and draftsmanship sensation and concept imitation and translation deception and display and decoration and structure and how these have appeared faded disappeared and reappeared throughout the ages Richly designed and illustrated in full color throughout including color palettes this book is a must have resource for students scholars and design professionals in landscape architecture and its allied disciplines

The Atmospheric City Mikkel Bille, Siri Schwabe, 2023-04-19 The Atmospheric City explores how people make sense of the

feelings they get in and of urban spaces Based on ethnographic fieldwork of everyday life in Copenhagen Oslo and Stockholm it focuses on the atmospheric power of people places and phenomena While the predominant focus of current urban planning tends to rest on economic growth sustainability or offering housing transport and activities to an increasing number of city residents this book offers a different take based on recent discussions in the social sciences about how cities feel It calls attention to the mundane ways in which urban dwellers adapt and adopt their surroundings It argues that atmospheric cities are characterised by a fundamental porosity that affects how people relate to places This highlights why some places are sought after while others are avoided Through concrete examples of people being in and moving through the city the book shows how people attune and are attuned by designed urban spaces often at the margins of attention when they find comfort in the familiar and seek out the unexpected This book is aimed at researchers postgraduates and practitioners interested in urban design and how people make sense of the feelings it evokes It will be of interest to those in the fields of urban studies urban design planning architecture urban geography cultural geography cultural studies and anthropology **Ardeth**

#10-11 AA.VV.,2023-11-08 Architectural institutions are reviewing modes of learning and practice of architecture to reflect the changing professional landscape Schools confront the ever acute tensions between critical thinking and the market The training of architects who will likely be working in different contexts requires new frames of reference and paradigms What competencies should the practitioner of architecture possess to bridge technical and managerial specializations in light of competitiveness and nuances of culture How do the practices and performances of the profession take into account the hybrids and collaborations that define the broad scope of projects The dilemma of competency lies in the rigorous study of the conditions and processes of architecture configuring and situating skills and capabilities *Attunement* Alberto Perez-Gomez,2016-02-26 How architecture can move beyond the contemporary enthusiasms for the technically sustainable and the formally dazzling to enhance our human values and capacities Architecture remains in crisis its social relevance lost between the two poles of formal innovation and technical sustainability In *Attunement* Alberto Perez Gomez calls for an architecture that can enhance our human values and capacities an architecture that is connected attuned to its location and its inhabitants Architecture Perez Gomez explains operates as a communicative setting for societies its beauty and its meaning lie in its connection to human health and self understanding Our physical places are of utmost importance for our well being Drawing on recent work in embodied cognition Perez Gomez argues that the environment including the built environment matters not only as a material ecology but because it is nothing less than a constituent part of our consciousness To be fully self aware we need an external environment replete with meanings and emotions Perez Gomez views architecture through the lens of mood and atmosphere linking these ideas to the key German concept of *Stimmung* attunement and its roots in Pythagorean harmony and Vitruvian temperance or proportion He considers the primacy of place over space the linguistic aspect of architecture the voices of architecture and the voice of the architect architecture as a multisensory not pictorial

experience with Piranesi Ledoux and Hejduk as examples of metaphorical modeling and how Stimmung might be put to work today to realize the contemporary possibilities of attunement

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