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Daylighting Tectum

An essential read for all whose work impinges on daylighting practice, *Daylighting, Architecture and Health: Building Design Strategies* examines research into daylighting and health, and its implications for architecture and building design. On average, people spend 90% of their life indoors. This is the first book to examine the specific impact on human health of levels of natural light in buildings, bringing together a range of findings in the field into one accessible publication. Documenting medical research findings that establish the link between light quality and human health, and considering design strategies for increasing daylight in buildings, the book develops a nuanced understanding and awareness of the importance of natural light in buildings for architects and building professionals. 1. First book to explore the subject of the impact on people's health of access (or lack thereof) to natural light in buildings 2. Brings together relevant research looking specifically at its implications for architecture and architectural design 3. The book will allow the reader to gain an understanding and awareness of the importance of natural light in buildings

Electric Light Routledge

"This book, published on the occasion of Dan Flavin: The Architecture of Light at the Deutsche Guggenheim Berlin, draws upon the Solomon R. Guggenheim Museum's extensive holdings of the artist's work."

Heating, Cooling, Lighting Routledge

With an analysis of current and historical examples, this title presents the fundamental principles of using daylight in architecture.

Sun, Wind, and Light: Architectural Design Strategies WIT Press

This book goes right to the heart of what every professional and student needs to know above all - how to effectively meet real-world lighting design challenges.

Dan Flavin Createspace Independent Publishing Platform

Light: The Shape of Space Designing with Space and Light Lou Michel Every design professional who touches a space shapes the light and the feeling of that space. Architect, lighting engineer, interior designer, lighting or home furnishing manufacturer: each contributes an aesthetic layer, sometimes yielding unexpected results. All too often the best laid plans of one professional are unintentionally subverted by another. Removing surprises and guess work from design, Lou Michel, honored architectural lighting educator, has created *Light: The Shape of Space*, showing how to design with the effects of light rather than light itself. The book is a revolutionary resource for all design professionals and manufacturers of surfacing materials. Drawing on over fifteen years' experience of research and teaching in the architectural Space and Light Laboratory at The University of

Kansas, Michel masterfully examines the interrelationship of lighting and the design of architectural space as perceived not in architectural photos or paint chips and fabric swatches, but by human vision — the gateway to emotional response. The book was written for professionals who care about how people feel in the spaces they design, and focuses on the humanization of architecture. Taking a non-stylistic approach to design, Michel analyzes architecture from the perspective of how the users see their surroundings as they move through space. The reader will learn what pleases and what disturbs people based on how the human visual system responds to color, texture, pattern, and brightness. The book features principles of design for the student and professional, and is generously supported by illustrations and research. Michel also provides a method for evaluating the visual effectiveness of building materials and lighting systems, including those that will appear on the market long after this book is dog-eared. Michel unveils a groundbreaking luminance brightness rating system (LBR) and a nine-zone brightness scale to aid designers in previsualizing the appearance of surfacing materials at every stage of the design process, from schematics to development to refinement. Among the topics treated are: the interaction of lighting and spatial design color theory for space and light the luminance relationships between free-standing objects and the surrounding spatial boundaries against which they are seen the appearance of building materials in color and brightness when modified by light and spatial location lighting spatial connections, including the perception of rooms adjacent to the observer lighting and perception of spaces screened by architectural grilles creating lighted space Designing with the effects of light is both an art and a science. No other book on the market bridges that gap as successfully as *Light: The Shape of Space*.

The Architecture of Natural Light Birkhäuser

Henri Labrouste is one of the few nineteenth-century architects consistently lionized as a precursor of modern architecture throughout the twentieth century and into our own time. The two magisterial glass-and-iron reading rooms he built in Paris gave form to the idea of the modern library as a collective civic space. His influence was both immediate and long-lasting, not only on the development of the modern library but also on the exploration of new paradigms of space, materials and luminosity in places of great public assembly. Published to accompany the first exhibition devoted to Labrouste in the United States--and the first anywhere in the world in nearly 40 years--this publication presents nearly 225 works in all media, including drawings, watercolors, vintage and modern photographs, film stills and architectural models. Essays by a range of international architecture scholars explore Labrouste's work and legacy through a variety of approaches.

Daylighting Guggenheim Museum

Two stars of contemporary architecture explore the unique handling of light and heat in the architecture of Burkina Faso

Across the African continent, but especially in the sub-Saharan regions, the light has a particularly stark quality, which becomes most apparent in relation to older buildings. Before electricity, architecture was required to make use of the sun as a light source within a building, while also protecting its inhabitants from the heat. This resulted in vernacular architecture that features very few or small openings, which consequently render the inside of a building near pitch black, while the outside is illuminated by sunshine that bears down mercilessly. On the initiative of the lighting technology company Zumtobel Group, photographer Iwan Baan (born 1975) and architect Francis Kéré (born 1965) set out to capture how the sun's natural light cycle shapes vernacular architecture in Burkina Faso with little to no artificial light sources. They traveled to three exemplary locations: communal compounds in Gando; the main mosque of Bobo Dioulasso; and the terraced houses in Dano. Baan's pictures are accompanied by architectural sketches by Francis Kéré, who himself grew up in this light environment and whose architecture is inspired by it. The stunning photographs are printed using a special technique, to give a sense of being immersed in the very light conditions documented here.

Light in Architecture John Wiley & Sons

Seen through the eyes of an architect-photographer, *The Architecture of Natural Light* is the first publication to consider the many effects of natural illumination in contemporary buildings. This comprehensive and thoughtful survey begins with a brief introduction to the history of architecture, seen through the advances and experimentation put forward by architects over the centuries. For all those seeking to or interested in creating space that transcends the physical, *The Architecture of Natural Light* is a powerful and poetic yet practical survey that provides an original and timeless approach to contemporary architecture. *Perception and Lighting as Formgivers for Architecture* Notion Press

Daylighting offers a general theory and introduction to the use of natural light in architecture. The fourth of Derek Phillip's lighting books draws on his experience to illustrate how best to bring natural light into building design. As sustainability becomes a core principal for designers, daylighting comes to the fore as an alternative to artificial, energy consuming, light. Here, Phillips makes a rational argument for considering daylight first, outlining the arguments in favour of a daylight approach, and goes on to show, through a series of beautifully illustrated case studies, how architects have created buildings in which natural light has been shown to play a major strategic role in the development of the design of a building.

Lighting Modern Buildings Routledge

When planning buildings in which people are to work and live, the efficient use of natural daylight and solar energy is increasingly important. The challenge is to compensate the different lighting requirements in winter and summer. Integrated daylight deflection systems buildings, utilize and store solar energy to save artificial lighting, air-conditioning and heating costs. Extensively researched and impressively illustrated with a large number of computer simulations and photographs of built examples, this volume is more than an introduction to the basic principles, functions, designs and calculation methods of advanced light-guidance technology for architects, lighting designers, building and climate engineers. In particular it provides detailed documentation of the new Retro-Technology systems, explaining the role they can and do play in integrated façade and building design and planning processes. distributed by Syndetic Solutions, Inc.

Architecture and Light McGraw-Hill Companies

Visual Delight in Architecture examines the many ways that our

lives are enriched by the presence of natural daylight and window views within our buildings. It makes a compelling case that daily exposure to the rhythms of daylight is essential to our health and well-being, tied to the very genetic foundations of our physiology and cognitive function. It describes all the subtlety, beauty, and pleasures of well-daylit spaces and attractive window views, and explains how these are woven into the fabric of both our everyday sensory experience and enduring cultural perspectives. All types of environmental designers, along with anyone interested in human health and well-being, will find new insights offered by *Visual Delight in Architecture*. The book is both accessible and provocative, full of personal stories and persuasive research, helping designers to gain a deeper understanding of the scientific basis of their designs, scientists to better grasp the real-world implications of their work, and everyone to more fully appreciate the role of windows in their lives.

Designing with Light Routledge

Typically one third of the energy used in many buildings may be consumed by electric lighting. Good daylighting design can reduce electricity consumption for lighting and improve standards of visual comfort, health and amenity for the occupants. As the only comprehensive text on the subject written in the last decade, the book will be welcomed by all architects and building services engineers interested in good daylighting design. The book is based on the work of 25 experts from all parts of Europe who have collected, evaluated and developed the material under the auspices of the European Commission's Solar Energy and Energy Conservation R&D Programmes.

Basics Lighting Design John Wiley & Sons

This authoritative and multi-disciplinary book provides architects, lighting specialists, and anyone else working daylight into design, with all the tools needed to incorporate this most fundamental element of architecture. It includes: an overview of current practice of daylighting in architecture and urban planning a review of recent research on daylighting and what this means to the practitioner a global vision of architectural lighting which is linked to the climates of the world and which integrates view, sunlight, diffuse skylight and electric lighting up-to-date tools for design in practice delivery of information in a variety of ways for interdisciplinary readers: graphics, mathematics, text, photographs and in-depth illustrations a clear structure: eleven chapters covering different aspects of lighting, a set of worksheets giving step-by-step examples of calculations and design procedures for use in practice, and a collection of algorithms and equations for reference by specialists and software designers. This book should trigger creative thought. It recognizes that good lighting design needs both knowledge and imagination.

Architectural Lighting Routledge

Where do you start if you want to light an interior space? What is the best colour temperature for your design scheme? What do you need to consider when choosing LED lamps and luminaires? *Architectural Lighting Design* answers these questions and more in a comprehensive introduction to the design, application and techniques of lighting interior spaces. Using real examples of successful lighting schemes, experienced designer Admir Jukanovic explains the fundamentals of lamps and luminaires, and how to meet the requirements of a design brief. Topics include treatments and techniques for lighting designs; tips for understanding the deliverables and fulfilling brief; the five project phases, from concept to commission and the common pitfalls to avoid when using artificial lighting in architecture. An invaluable book that gives an introduction to the design, application and techniques of lighting interior spaces. Will appeal to students,

aspiring lighting designers, architects, interior designers and electrical engineers. Gives details on treatments and techniques for lighting designs; lighting design schemes; specification sheets; load schedules and much, much more. Fully illustrated with 102 colour photographs and 181 colour line artworks. Admir Jukanovic is an award-winning lighting designer with fifteen years' experience in the industry.

Concepts in Architectural Lighting The Museum of Modern Art
An updated guide to designing buildings that heat with the sun, cool with the wind, and light with the sky. This fully updated Third Edition covers principles of designing buildings that use the sun for heating, wind for cooling, and daylight for natural lighting. Using hundreds of illustrations, this book offers practical strategies that give the designer the tools they need to make energy efficient buildings. Hundreds of illustrations and practical strategies give the designer the tools they need to make energy efficient buildings. Organized to quickly guide the designer in making buildings respond to the sun, wind and light.

Francis Kéré and Iwan Baan: Momentum of Light McGraw-Hill Companies

Using a qualitative rather than a quantitative approach, presents detailed information based on concepts, rules, guidelines, intuition, and experience for architects in the areas of heating, cooling, and lighting at the schematic design stage. The data explored supports a three-tiered approach--load avoidance, using natural energy sources, and mechanical equipment. Among the topics covered are shading, thermal envelope, passive heating and cooling, electric lighting, and HVAC. Case studies illustrate how certain buildings use techniques at all three tiers for heating, cooling, and lighting. An appendix lists some of the more appropriate computer programs available to the architect for analysis at the schematic design stage.

Designing With Light and Shadow John Wiley & Sons

A new book by Peter and Jenny Hyatt. Light is the primary

language of architecture. It gives form, power and nuance.

Masters of Light considers the world's greatest living exponents of design where light is paramount.

High On... Light + Architecture Wiley-Interscience

In this groundbreaking book, Millet bridges gaps that currently exist between how architecture is taught in schools and what methods are practiced in the profession. She deftly examines the relationships among qualitative and quantitative aspects of lighting, the complementary use of daylighting and electric lighting, and poetic and practical approaches to lighting.

Light in Architecture Routledge

Reviewing the use of natural light by architects in the era of electricity, this book aims to show that natural light not only remains a potential source of order in architecture, but that natural lighting strategies impose a usefully creative discipline on design. Considering an approach to environmental context that sees light as a critical aspect of place, this book explores current attitudes to natural light by offering a series of in-depth studies of recent projects and the particular lighting issues they have addressed. It gives a more nuanced appraisal of these lighting strategies by setting them within their broader topographic, climatic and cultural contexts.

Architectural Lighting Design Routledge

Light is the soul of space, a breath that passes through it, giving it life. Chasing the shadow unabated, in a ritual that makes visible the passage of time. The architecture is, first of all, the implementation of this ritual that ignites the dialectic between fixity of space and dynamic action of light, between the finiteness of the measures and incommensurability natural element, between concreteness of matter and abstraction of the vacuum. This book provides system certain basic principles that govern the relationship between architectural space and natural light to put them at the center of the architect's work. 33 bicoloured illustrations