

Architectural Photography Composition Capture And Digital Image Processing

A good image is more than just acceptable exposure and sharp focus -- two components that photography instruction concentrates on. A fascinating subject doesn't necessarily result in a good image, and likewise, it's possible to create an outstanding image of a mundane subject. So how do you know the difference? Perhaps you've read a lot of material on how to use your camera, how to manage images, and/or how to make adjustments using different software programs. What usually is not covered is what needs to be done beyond obvious exposure, noise, and sharpening issues so that you can intuitively recognize the difference between a good and bad image, and most importantly, why. That's where this book comes in. Rather than wasting time blindly trying one approach or another until something seems right, the quality of your imagery and the speed of your workflow will both vastly improve once you are able to articulate why you prefer one image to another. Expert authors Josh and Ellen Anon have spent years perfecting their visual-intensity based approach to composition, and in this gorgeous, full color guide, they'll share their techniques with you so that your overall photographic experience, both in terms of time investment and quality of output, will become a much more satisfying one.

Rob Krier is a unique voice in today's architectural discourse through his commitment to developing a relevant and pragmatic theory of architecture based on his own experience and observations of architectural practice and opposed to the easy, abstract theorising so common in contemporary architectural writing. Together with his brother Leon, he has perfected a form of presentation in which the potency of his thinking finds its perfect counterpoint in detailed drawings and sketches which argue his case visually through the power of example. Following the success of his widely acclaimed "Urban Space", a work which looked at the problems of our cities from a historical, theoretical and practical standpoint, Krier now applies his particular, highly influential mode of didactic criticism to contemporary architecture in continuing search for fundamental architectural truths. Architectural Composition is both a theoretical and visual analysis which clearly illustrates the creative process which informs Krier's vision and praxis. The culmination of a lifetime's thought and experience by one of Europe's most important architectural theorists, it is without doubt a major achievement and is a standard work of reference for both students and practising architects. The book, published for the first time in 1988 by Academy Editions in London, has been supported by funds from the Fond zur Förderung der wissenschaftlichen Forschung der Republik Österreich, and it was carried out at Krier's former Institut für Gestaltungslehre at the Technische Universität in Vienna.

The first monograph of photographer Wayne Thom, whose documentation of Late Modern architecture constitutes an architectural/visual archive unlike any other. A key primer to late-twentieth century Modernism, this monograph devoted to Wayne Thom chronicles his photographic practice and the architectural and urban environment in which he worked. An innovative chronicler of the booming West Coast urbanism of the 1960s and 70s, Thom's photographs of key projects by path-breaking architecture firms such as William Pereira & Associates, Edward Durell Stone, SOM, Gio Ponti, John Portman, I. M. Pei, and A. Quincy Jones helped establish the idea of cool architectural glamour of the era. Raised in Hong Kong, Thom moved to California in the mid-1960s and trained in the technical craftsmanship of photography, adept at harnessing natural light for both interior and exterior compositions. He soon began working with the figures who would become his clients and benefactors, most importantly William Pereira and A. Quincy Jones, a prolific architect and Dean of the School of Architecture at USC. As Emily Bills critically assess Thom's career, she demonstrates that his photography became inseparable from Late Modernism in the popular imagination, a period of architectural production that ran from the late 1960s through the 1980s. Wayne Thom: Photographing the Late Modern is a celebration of this key architectural photographer and a unique chronicle of the works of this transformative period of architectural expression.

Smartphones have made photographers out of everyone. While access broadens to ever-improving camera tech, it is still the person capturing the image in the "decisive moment" that determines quality and artistry. Trope Publishing Company's new Mobile Edition Series identifies fine art photographers shooting in a new way, using mobile devices as their primary tool to capture images, in a category that is still defining itself. Among the millions of photos posted to social media every day, the work of Cocu Liu stands out for its simplicity, disciplined composition, and mastery of light and shadow. An early adopter of the iPhone, Cocu has built his work around the idea that the best camera is the one you have with you. His ability to notice, compose, and capture an image with such spontaneity, so simply, is a true sign of his artistry. Cocu Liu introduces a wider audience to the talent that has won him multiple awards, notice from mobile phone makers, and the admiration of fellow photographers and his over 130K social media followers.

An architectural photographer uses his or her artistic talent and composition skills to capture images of structures on film. Architectural photographers have a combination of skills and experience and frequently a college degree. Individuals interested in pursuing a career in architectural photography need to know how to operate camera equipment, specifically digital camera equipment. Even if a student plans to pursue formal education in the field, he or she will need to know how to properly use a camera prior to attending school. Architectural photographers can learn basic camera skills by practicing taking pictures of buildings and other structures around their cities. To build a strong foundation in the basics of photography, this book will introduce the reader through every aspect of planning, acquiring, and compositing "magazine quality" interior and exterior architectural photos. A special emphasis is given to how the approach to architectural imaging has changed over the last ten years with the use of digital imaging and imaging software and how this affects creative, technical, and business decisions. A thorough introduction to a "compositing first" approach to professional architectural photography using digital cameras and modern photo post-production techniques for new or experienced photographers seeking work in the middle-tier of the architectural photography market.

Learn to “see” more compelling images with this on-the-go field guide from Bryan Peterson! What makes an image amazing? Believe it or not, it is not about the content. What makes a photo compelling is the arrangement of that content—in other words, its composition. The right composition gives your images impact and emotion; the wrong one leaves them flat. In this handy, take-anywhere guide, renowned photographer, instructor, and bestselling author Bryan Peterson frees amateur photographers from the prejudices of what is “beautiful” or “ugly” so that they can instead focus on color, line, light, and pattern. Get the tools you need to show your distinct voice and point of view in every image you shoot. With this guide in your camera bag, you’ll be equipped not only to “see” beautiful images but to successfully shoot them each and every time. Also available as an ebook

One hundred years ago, architects found in the medium of photography—so good at representing a building’s lines and planes—a necessary way to promote their practices. It soon became apparent, however, that photography did more than reproduce what it depicted. It altered both subject and reception, as architecture in the twentieth century was enlisted as a form of mass communication. Claire Zimmerman reveals how photography profoundly influenced architectural design in the past century, playing an instrumental role in the evolution of modern architecture. Her “picture anthropology” demonstrates how buildings changed irrevocably and substantially through their interaction with photography, beginning with the emergence of mass-printed photographically illustrated texts in Germany before World War II and concluding with the postwar age of commercial advertising. In taking up “photographic architecture,” Zimmerman considers two interconnected topics: first, architectural photography and its circulation; and second, the impact of photography on architectural design. She describes how architectural photographic protocols developed in Germany in the early twentieth century, expanded significantly in the wartime and postwar diaspora, and accelerated dramatically with the advent of postmodernism. In modern architecture, she argues, how buildings looked and how photographs made them look overlapped in consequential ways. In architecture and photography, the modernist concepts that were visible to the largest number over the widest terrain with the greatest clarity carried the day. This richly illustrated work shows, for the first time, how new ideas and new buildings arose from the interplay of photography and architecture—transforming how we see the world and how we act on it.

Architectural photography is more than simply choosing a subject and hitting the shutter release; it's more than just documenting a project. With the advent of the digital photographic workflow, architects are increasingly discovering exciting new opportunities to present and market their work. Adrian Schulz, both an architect and a photographer by training, teaches and illustrates with real world projects how to: Capture outstanding images of buildings, inside and out Choose the right equipment and how to use it effectively Compose architectural shots, and work with ambient and artificial light Process photographs in an efficient workflow based on Adobe Photoshop This book is a step-by-step guide to architectural photography, both for the aspiring amateur photographer interested in architectural photography, and for the professional photographer wanting to expand his skills in this domain. Moreover, architects themselves will find this book motivating and inspiring.

From New England to the Deep South, photographers Susan Daley and Steve Gross have captured more than 100 forgotten buildings along America's old auto routes. Isolated in full-color and black-and-white portraits, the roadside cafés, feed stores, grange halls, juke joints, and general stores are a poignant reminder of the ingenuity of local building practices and working-class culture during the years between the Civil War and the Great Depression. With their humble beauty and distinctive character, these once-useful structures infuse the American landscape with a strong sense of place. This collection of buildings preserves a sampling of our country's architecture heritage and encourages travelers to slow down and notice the details.

From gear to editing, composition, lighting, settings, techniques and more, real estate photographer Nathan Cool provides a comprehensive guide for shooting high-quality interior real estate photography from start to finish. Learn how to not just take, but also "make" great real estate interior photos with an efficient workflow and cost-effective tools to speed up your shooting and editing processes. With over 70 color images showing real-world examples, screen shots and diagrams, you'll learn the principles that Nathan Cool and many other professional real estate photographers apply to their work. Far from being a dry academic tome, this book shows practical techniques that prove profitable for a real estate photography business. See how you can stand out from today's crowd of camera clickers and show clients you charge like a pro because you shoot like one.

Seaside: Views of a New Town is a 35-year photographic documentation, providing a unique record of how the new town of Seaside in the Florida Panhandle evolved from the visionary idea of founder Robert Davis to becoming ground zero for the New Urbanism movement, which advocates for a sensibility in town planning that had been lost but is now being employed throughout the country. Steven Brooke is an internationally recognized leader in the photography of architecture, landscape and design. Winner of the Rome Prize from the American Academy in Rome and the National Honor Award in Photography from the American Institute of Architects, he is the photographer of over 40 books on architecture and design. Steven is on the faculty of the University of Miami School of Architecture and hosts a popular youtube channel on architectural photography and composition.

The very thing that makes wide-angle photography so compelling also makes it a challenge: While you’re sure to capture a vast scene using a wide-angle lens, it can be difficult to direct the viewer’s attention when so many elements are included in an image. For many photographers, the results of their wide-angle attempts are a disappointment and they just can’t seem to achieve that “Wow” they are hoping for in their images.

Whether you’re new to wide-angle lenses or you’ve been frustrated by them for a long time, expert photographer, teacher, and author Chris Marquardt is here to help. *Wide-Angle Photography* is packed with information—as well as beautiful and inspiring photography—that will help you take your wide-angle image making to the next level.

In a friendly, accessible manner Chris walks you through in-depth discussions of both the advantages and the pitfalls of wide-angle photography, the fundamentals you need to know, composition and design principles, and the specific genres in which wide-angle lenses can be used to create outstanding images—not only for landscape photography, but for portrait, street, architectural, and interior photography, as well. Throughout the book, Chris offers hands-on exercises that drive home the concepts being taught so you can learn by doing. Chris also dedicates two full chapters to tilt-shift lenses for those who are interested in exploring and maximizing the fascinating capabilities these kinds of lenses offer.

Topics include:

Types of lenses and filters

Understanding depth of field

Angles of view, crop factors, and focal lengths

Handling distortion and aberrations

Composition, design, and context

Point of view and perspective

Wide-angle for various genres

Panoramas and stitching images

Tilt-shift lenses

Hands-on exercises

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All fine artists share a common goal: to combine individual elements into a convincing, cohesive whole that tells a story or expresses an intention. Photography is especially suited to this pursuit because the photographer can create multiple, distinct images of a single subject using a variety of design techniques. The display on a digital camera instantly shows the arrangement of elements in an image, allowing the photographer to make changes and refine their creation as they work. Albrecht Rissler believes that a firm understanding of image design is as important as having an observant eye or having the technical knowledge to operate a camera. Photographic Composition presents the most important concepts of image design and offers 250 beautiful photographs to illustrate these concepts. By applying these concepts to your own work, you will greatly improve your photographic eye and your ability to compose an ideal image. This book's impressive images are in black-and-white, intentionally removing the distraction of color and making it easy to focus on compositional elements and form. With this book, photographers as well as all visual artists will learn how to infuse their own images with excitement, develop and hone their visual language, and express their personal artistic aesthetic. Topics include: The effect of various aspect ratios Perspective and composition Form and contrast Proportion and harmony Symmetry and asymmetry Brightness and darkness Structures and textures The "perfect moment"

A visual survey of contemporary artists' photography of architecture, featuring the work of Andreas Gursky, Iwan Baan, Wolfgang Tillmans, Catherine Opie, Thomas Ruff, Hiroshi Sugimoto, and more. Since the invention of photography, architecture has proved a worthy subject for photographers. Shooting Space: Architecture in Contemporary Photography showcases the relationship between the two practices. The book presents a broad spectrum of work from a diverse roster of renowned and emerging artists: Annie Leibovitz captures the construction of Renzo Piano's New York Times building; James Welling revisits Philip Johnson's iconic Glass House; Walter Niedermayr shifts perspectives on SANAA's sculptural designs. The book is divided into five chapters, covering collaborations between photographer and architect, global urbanization, alterations to the natural landscape, reappraised Modernist icons, and imagined environments. Presenting a fresh study of outstanding work in contemporary architectural photography, Shooting Space not only provides an engaging display of beautiful photography, but will reward the reader with a considered survey of our built environment.

Julius Shulman, one of the great master of architectural photography, is the preeminent recorder of early California modernism. By 1927, when he was sixteen, Shulman was already using the family Brownie box camera to document his Southern Californian surroundings and experiences; in 1936, his professional career was launched when he sent Richard Neutra some uncommissioned photographs of the architect's Kun House. Shulman went on to document the famous Case Study House Program (architects included Charles and Ray Eames, Pierre Koenig, and Eero Saarinen) and also the architecture of the 1930s through the 1980s, especially that of Southern California, but also country and worldwide. His subjects included the buildings of R.M. Schindler, John Lautner, Raphael Soriano, Frank Lloyd Wright, Mies van der Rohe, Oscar Niemeyer, among many others. Through his work, Shulman defined the image of Los Angeles and framed the architecture of the time for a global audience. In addition to an overview of Shulman's career and photographic oeuvre, this book emphasizes Shulman's method of "constructing" photographic views. These constructions, which complemented his innate ability to compose striking photographs, often transcends reality to capture the spirit, time and place of a work of architecture. An analysis of architecture's visual presentation examines not only the media of the era--John Entenza's "Arts & Architecture," for instance--but also the work of Shulman's photographic contemporaries. Joseph Rosa is chief curator of the National Building Museum in Washington, D.C., and the author of numerous essays and books, including Rizzoli's "Albert Frey, Architect." He received his architecture degree from Columbia University and is currently a doctoral candidate in the university's Graduate School of Architecture, Planning and Preservation. Ester McCoy was the foremost architectural historian of Southern California. Her books include "Modern California Houses, Five California Architects, "and "Vienna to Los

Angeles: Two Journeys."

"This is a 'must have' guide both for aspiring students and for established professionals who need to keep up to speed with the current impact of recent digital developments. Learn how to achieve top quality architectural images from a leading expert; up-to-date advice on the pros and cons of digital photography in this field; step-by-step guide to typical, profitable shooting sequences on assignment; benefit from an in-depth analysis of published brochure design and photography. In this highly visual, full colour text Michael Harris shares his professional secrets and demonstrates how to achieve top quality architectural images. Brief histories of both architecture and architectural photography lay the foundations for the technical applications that follow. This third edition provides increased coverage of the revolution in digital photography, which is forcing all photographers to review their practices. The pros and cons of these developments are assessed through a comparison of the film and digital mediums and the highly debated variances in their quality and cost." - back cover.

The urban environment offers an exciting array of subjects to photograph, even in the smallest of towns. In the time it takes to walk a street or two, you can photograph panoramic skylines, people up close, at work or play, abstract architectural details, frenetic street activity, peaceful park scenes and so much more. You can capture elements of the past and present through the city's architecture in one carefully composed street scene, then, within minutes, frame up the most recognisable landmark in the city. This book gives you the practical skills and creative techniques you need to capitalize on the beautiful world right on your doorstep.

NEW RULES FOR A NEW BUSINESS WORLD Thinking about starting a photography business? The first thing you need to know is that the rules have changed. Yesterday's business models have collapsed. Creating a successful business in today's "Digi-Flat" era requires a sharp new approach, one that Dane Sanders has practiced successfully and taught at Fast Track workshops and seminars all around the world. Some of the things you'll learn in this book: How to turn the very technologies that are "killing" professional photography—such as the Internet—into your tools of success -How to lead your business, not let your business lead you -How systematizing, scaling, and outsourcing are critical concepts even for a one-person business -How to radically rethink marketing, sales, and customer service for the 21st century -How to hone a creative vision that works—the most powerful step you can take as a businessperson The Fast Track Photographer Business Plan is not about building a "traditional" business plan that looks good on paper and impresses investors. It's about creating a vibrant, living business plan that will help you thrive in today's digital "Wild West," where creative content is freely distributed, where no one plays by the rules anymore, and where customers have unprecedented freedom in choosing what to buy and whom to hire. It's a groundbreaking look at running a creative business. Whether you're an amateur looking to go pro or a professional whose business has stalled, Dane's practical, on-the-ground advice will launch you on the fast track to business success. Includes free access to Dane's online "stress test" to diagnose your business's strengths—as well as where it needs help!

This generously illustrated examination of architectural photography from the 1930s to the present shows how the medium has helped shape familiar views of iconic buildings. Photography has both manipulated and bolstered our appreciation of modern architecture. With beautiful photographs of private and public buildings by Julius Shulman, Candida Hfer, Andreas Gursky, Thomas Struth, and others, this book examines the central and active role that photography plays in defining and perpetuating the iconic nature of buildings and places. This volume shows how different photographers represent the same building, offers commentaries on the "American dream," and explores changes in commercial architectural photography. Placing decades-old images alongside modern ones, Image Building depicts the idea of the comfortable middle-class home and the construction of suburbia as an ironic ideal. It presents the ways that public spaces such as libraries, museums, theaters, and office buildings are experienced differently as photographers highlight the social, cultural, psychological, and aesthetic conditions to reveal the layered meanings of place and identity. Looking at how photography shapes and frames our understanding of architecture, this volume offers thought-provoking points of view through an exploration of social and cultural issues. Published in association with the Parrish Art Museum

Architectural photography is more than simply choosing a subject and pressing the shutter-release button; it's more than just documenting a project. An architectural photograph shows the form and appeal of a building far better than any other medium. With the advent of the digital photographic workflow, architects, real estate firms, and interior designers are discovering exciting new opportunities to present and market their work. But what are the ingredients for a successful architectural photograph? What equipment do you need? How can you improve your images in the digital darkroom? Why does a building look different in reality than it does in a photograph? In this book you will find the answers to these questions and much more. Author Adrian Schulz—an architect and photographer by training—uses real-world projects to teach you how to:

- Capture outstanding images of buildings, inside and out
- Choose the right equipment and use it effectively
- Compose architectural shots
- Work with ambient and artificial light
- Process images in an efficient workflow based on Adobe Photoshop and other tools

This book is a step-by-step guide to architectural photography for both the aspiring amateur photographer interested in architectural photography and the professional photographer who wants to expand his skills in this domain. Moreover, architects themselves will find this book motivating and inspiring. **This third edition has been extensively revised and includes nearly 100 new images and illustrations. Updates include information on topics such as:**

- Photographic technology, including digital cameras, lens quality and construction, and large format cameras
- Shooting techniques
- The real life of a professional architectural photographer
- Traveling
- Analog to digital shooting
- Stadium photography
- Image Processing, including screenshots from the latest image-processing software such as Adobe Photoshop CC

With this book, you'll learn a variety of creative tips, tricks, and guidelines for making the perfect architectural image.

New York from Above is a collection of spectacular photographs taken by Evan Joseph of New York City's most iconic landmarks and skyscrapers. Commissioned by One World Trade Center for the opening of the iconic One World Observatory in May 2015 and only available at One World Observatory, this is the first time the book has been made available to the public. Evan Joseph, widely regarded as New York's top real estate photographer, has spent nearly three decades shooting the city's greatest tourist destinations and most coveted real estate, including the penthouses and homes of Sting and Trudie Styler, Rupert Murdoch, Jon Bon Jovi, Alex Rodriguez, Sean P. Diddy Combs, and many others. The book includes brief descriptions by Joseph about his process for getting the perfect shot, including death-defying shots from the exterior of a helicopter.

A step-by-step guide to architectural photography covers such topics as cameras, lenses, accessories, shooting techniques, and post-processing techniques.

An overview of indoor photography suitable for both professional photographers and serious amateurs includes tips and lessons on lighting, location, and other techniques essential to achieving stunning results with both traditional and digital equipment. Original.

Professional architectural photography confronts architects and photographers with challenges, which this volume in the Construction and Design Manualseries deals with in detail. After an introduction to the history and the various areas in which architectural photography is used, the authors, themselves professionals working in the fields of building and documentation, address the technical and design-related aspects. They discuss the best equipment for the job as well as such vital issues as focal length, perspective, white balance, filters, HDR and digital post-processing on the computer. The practical section describes with clarity and precision just how the theory should be applied in practice.

From Stockholm to Seoul, Tartu to Taipei, Spanish photographer Andres Gallardo Albajar has travelled the globe to capture the mesmerising silhouettes, colourful juxtapositions and angular forms of the world's most exciting buildings. Set against vivid skies, these buildings pop with colour, shape and geometric patterns making the book a riotous celebration of contemporary architecture.

Architectural Photography, 3rd Edition Composition, Capture, and Digital Image Processing Rocky Nook, Inc.

Essential for professional commercial photographers but with appeal for anyone who enjoys architectural photography, this book explains how to build better light indoors while finding the optimal positions for capturing images. Beginning with advice on understanding angles, controlling perspective, and becoming familiar with the tools necessary for capturing interiors, this guidebook then progresses onto explanations of various types of light, methods for manipulating them, and circumstances under which different lights should be utilized. Also included throughout the book are example shots of homes, businesses, and public spaces followed from start to finish, illustrating the challenges of the shoot, how these problems were solved, and any work that required editing after the shoot.

As we travel to new places, digital camera in hand, we all feel the desire to capture them forever in images: the scenic vistas, the unique architecture, the people who inhabit that landscape. With this magnificent new study, award-winning National Geographic photographer Bob Krist can help us achieve our goal. It's distinguished from other digital how-tos by its comprehensive scope, easy-to-grasp explanations, inspirational attitude, and upscale aesthetics. Krist examines the technological aspects of shooting digitally on location, and explains how to select the right equipment, from cameras and lenses to flashes and tripods. He offers tips for saving, backing up, and sending images on the road, and gets to the heart of what it takes to portray the true spirit of your subject. He poses such questions as: What makes a truly great photograph? How can you create a well-rounded portrait of a place through its geography, people, and culture? The answers are all illustrated with the author's collection of stunning travel photography to inspire us along the way.

A collection of architectural and landscape photographs taken by British photographer Frederick H. Evans, and features an essay that describes the life and accomplishments of Evans.

The stark beauty of an iconic architectural movement is captured in this rare collection of stunning images. As an emerging photographer in the 1950s and '60s, Selwyn Pullan played an important role in popularizing the new style of West Coast modernist architecture. His photographs capturing Vancouver's rapidly changing urban landscape appeared regularly in magazines and architectural journals, and helped tout the bold, dramatic architectural ideas thriving on the West Coast. Pullan became known for his ability to contextualize the work of architects through unique composition and tonal range. He photographed projects for B.C.'s leading architects of the era, including Ron Thom, Fred Hollingsworth, C.E Pratt, Arthur Erickson and Barry Downs. Today, as Vancouver's architectural landscape changes again, his photographs are all that remain of many of these projects, now demolished or altered beyond recognition. His archive forms a crucial record of a definitive architectural movement. Selwyn Pullan is the first full-length book dedicated to his compelling photographs. An extensive retrospective with beautifully reproduced images, this book's illuminating texts also put the artist in historical and cultural context.

Follow the Sun will guide you through all aspects of architectural photography, from the genre's rich history to the exciting new approaches brought by the advent of the digital age. It explains how to use the powerful tools of digital photography while employing many of the skills and traditions of the established genre. Written to be accessible to professionals, amateurs, and students alike, this book will be useful for photographers exploring architecture as fine artists, on editorial assignments, or on commercial shoots. Key features include: • Example photographs and diagrams • Historical background of architectural photography • Advice on essential equipment • How to plan a shoot to your advantage • How to use tilt-shift lenses for architecture • Editing workflow and strategies • Interviews with architectural photographers Peter Aaron, Magda Biernat, Ty Cole, and Elizabeth Felicella.

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a continuous visual narrative runs through minh t's images, inspired by architecture, nature and geometry; they are thought provoking and romantic, as if each image is part of a prevailing fairytale. with a background in graphic design and architecture, his work nevertheless eschews an overly technical approach and instead runs with feeling, fantasy and emotion. through instagram he has managed to enchant audiences from across the globe, including notable publications, fashion houses and fellow photographers, translating his social media profile from casual hobby to an internationally acclaimed aesthetic. - isabel carmichael

This exhilarating and richly illustrated guide to Los Angeles's most exciting new buildings establishes the city as a mecca for forward-thinking and environmentally conscious architecture.

Some of the world's leading architects are making their mark on Los Angeles's cityscape with exciting and innovative projects. Fifty of the most striking buildings are profiled in this book that features every type of architecture - houses, municipal structures, art museums, office buildings, performance spaces, and houses of worship. Some of the world's leading design firms, including Diller Scofidio + Renfro, Eric Owen Moss Architects, Selldorf Architects, and wHY Architecture, have contributed to the city's structural vernacular. While the projects here are as varied as the luminous Walt Disney Concert Hall by Gehry Partners and Bestor Architecture's compact housing development named "Blackbirds," each building embraces an unmistakably Californian aesthetic reimagined for a new century. With original photography, this is the first book to focus on the surge of creative building that has taken place in Los Angeles in the new millennium. AUTHORS: Mike Kelley has photographed architectural interiors and exteriors all over the world. He lives in Los Angeles. Brooke Hodge is Director of Architecture and Design at the Palm Springs Art Museum. SELLING POINTS: * LA is becoming a new mecca for creative practitioners from around the world. It is rapidly transforming its architectural footprint with bold new buildings ranging from residential to commercial to cultural institutions. * The book features new work by the likes of Bjarke Ingels Group, Diller Scofidio & Renfro as well as local firms like Eric Owen Moss and Michael Maltzan Architecture. * This book is the next in a series after the successful New Architecture London, ISBN 9783791382784 (2017) and New Architecture New York ISBN 9783791383682 (2017). * Each spread features newly commissioned photography by Mike Kelley and the book has 200 colour photographs. 200 colour images

Veteran photographer and instructor Bryan Peterson is best known for his arresting imagery using bold, graphic color and composition. Here he explores his signature use of color in photography for the first time, showing readers his process for creating striking images that pop off the page. He addresses how to shoot in any type of light, and looks at color families and how they can work together to make compelling images in commercial and art photography. He also helps readers understand exposure, flash, and other stumbling blocks that beginning and experienced photographers encounter when capturing images, showing how to get the most out of any composition. With its down-to-earth voice and casual teaching style, Understanding Color in Photography is a workshop in a book, helping any photographer take their images to the next level.

This is an updated and newly revised edition of the classic book The Art of Photography: An Approach to Personal Expression. Originally published in 1994 and first revised in 2010, The Art of Photography has sold well over 100,000 copies and has firmly established itself as the most readable, understandable, and complete textbook on photography. Featuring nearly 200 beautiful photographs in both black-and-white and color, as well as numerous charts, graphs, and tables, this book presents the world of photography to beginner, intermediate, and advanced photographers who seek to make a personal statement through the medium of photography. Without talking down to anyone or talking over anyone's head, renowned photographer, teacher, and author Bruce Barnbaum presents how-to techniques for both traditional and digital approaches. In this newest edition of the book, Barnbaum has included many new images and has completely revised the text, with particular focus on two crucial chapters covering digital photography: he revised a chapter covering the digital zone system, and includes a brand-new chapter on image adjustments using digital tools. There is also a new chapter discussing the concepts of "art versus technique" and "traditional versus digital" approaches to photography.

Throughout the book, Barnbaum goes well beyond the technical, as he delves deeply into the philosophical, expressive, and creative aspects of photography so often avoided in other books. Barnbaum is recognized as one of the world's finest landscape and architectural photographers, and for decades has been considered one of the best instructors in the field of photography. This latest incarnation of his textbook—which has evolved, grown, and been refined over the past 45 years—will prove to be an ongoing, invaluable photographic reference for years to come. It is truly the resource of choice for the thinking photographer. Topics include: • Elements of Composition • Visualization • Light and Color • Filters • Black-and-White • The Digital Zone System • The Zone System for Film • Printing and Presentation • Exploding Photographic Myths • Artistic Integrity • Realism, Abstraction, and Art • Creativity and Intuition • A Personal Philosophy • And much, much more...

Though left uncompleted, "Kubla Khan" is one of the most famous examples of Romantic era poetry. In it, Samuel Coleridge provides a stunning and detailed example of the power of the poet's imagination through his whimsical description of Xanadu, the capital city of Kublai Khan's empire. Samuel Coleridge penned "Kubla Khan" after waking up from an opium-induced dream in which he experienced and imagined the realities of the great Mongol ruler's capital city. Coleridge began writing what he remembered of his dream immediately upon waking from it, and intended to write two to three hundred lines. However, Coleridge was interrupted soon after and, his memory of the dream dimming, was ultimately unable to complete the poem.

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Just as architecture seeks to frame and shape human activity in a given setting, photography has recourse to similar devices of framing and "constructing." Taking the point of view of the photographer engaging with some aspect of the designed and inhabited environment, this book examines the relationship between architecture and photography. A series of essays focus on the resonances and relationships which the photographer realizes between the techniques and the products of photography on the one hand, and the characteristics and processes of buildings and terrains on the other. The book reveals the resonances and rhymes between the two as they occur at different scales, at different times, and in different settings. There is an overarching focus on constructed space—from cities and landscapes to the single anonymous—and the question of how it is inhabited. Thus, the photographs examined become vehicles for thinking about the co-existence between individuals, social groups, their surrounding spaces, and settings in the city and the landscape. By focusing on questions of technique and practice on the one hand, and on the formal and aesthetic qualities of photographs on the other, it opens up new ways of looking at and thinking about architecture, and how we relate to our cities and landscape. Beautifully illustrated with photographs mostly, but not exclusively, from America, the book follows a chronological order, spanning from the early decades of the 20th century to the present.

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