

Historia De La Arquitectura Mexicana

Joaquín Bérchez

Para una historia de la arquitectura mexicana Carlos Lira Vásquez,1990

Historia de la arquitectura mexicana Enrique X. de Anda,2019

Tendencias actuales de la arquitectura mexicana Gilberto Romero Moreno,2005

Apuntes para la historia y crítica de la arquitectura mexicana del siglo XX, 1900-1980 Alexandrina Escudero,1982

Modernización y nacionalismo de la arquitectura mexicana en cinco voces: 1925-1980 Yolanda Guadalupe Bojórquez

Martínez,2016-06-06 Los discursos teóricos de José Villagrán García, Luis Barragán, Pedro Ramírez Vázquez, Juan O’Gorman e Ignacio Díaz Morales son el cimiento a través del cual la autora asienta su búsqueda de los elementos que llevaron a la construcción de un país modernizado, lleno tanto de contradicciones, rivalidades y antagonismos como de acuerdos y reconocimientos. Más allá todavía, y desde una lectura estructuralista de la cultura, en donde un contexto y una sociedad específicos se interrelacionan con la producción y la toma de posturas de los diversos actores, Yolanda Bojórquez parte del análisis del discurso de los cinco arquitectos —todos ellos clave en el siglo XX en México—, para abrir la puerta a la configuración de una teoría de la arquitectura, un campo por lo general descuidado en nuestro país. Esta obra nos permite un acercamiento teórico especializado y apasionante, dirigido a estudiantes y profesionales de la arquitectura, así como a cualquier lector interesado en la arquitectura y su evolución en México y en la historia cultural que durante el siglo pasado constituyó esta nación. (ITESO)

Historia de la arquitectura mexicana Enrique X. de Anda,2013

[The Making of Mexican Modernist Architecture](#) Celia Esther Arredondo Zambrano,2023-05-03 This book presents the making of Mexican Modernist architecture through five power structures - academic, social status, economic/political, gender, and postcolonial - and by interviews and analysis of 13 key Mexican architects. These include Luis Barragán, José Villagrán García, Juan O’Gorman, Pedro Ramírez Vázquez, Agustín Hernández, Abraham Zabludovsky, Carlos Mijares, Ricardo Legorreta, Juan José Díaz Infante, Enrique Norten, Alberto Kalach, Javier Sordo Madaleno and Clara de Buen. Although the five power structures framed what was built, the testimony of these Mexican architects helps us to recognize and discover subtleties and nuances. Their views thereby shed light on what contributed to making Mexican Modernist architecture so distinctive globally. Even if these architects were not always aware of the power structures, their projects

nonetheless supported discrimination, marginalization and subjugation. In that sense the book also reveals the extent to which these power structures are still present today. The Making of Mexican Modernist Architecture's uniqueness lies in uncovering the remarkable buildings that arose amid the five power structures while at the same time questioning their validity. It also voices the urgent need today for a new kind of architecture outside these boundaries. The book is essential reading for anyone studying Mexican and Latin American architecture.

Arquitectura y urbanismo virreinal Marco Tulio Peraza Guzmán, 2000

Modernity and the Architecture of Mexico Edward R. Burian, 2010-06-28 Since the mid 1970s, there has been an extraordinary renewal of interest in early modern architecture, both as a way of gaining insight into contemporary architectural culture and as a reaction to neoconservative postmodernism. This book undertakes a critical reappraisal of the notion of modernity in Mexican architecture and its influence on a generation of Mexican architects whose works spanned the 1920s through the 1960s. Nine essays by noted architects and architectural historians cover a range of topics from broad-based critical commentaries to discussions of individual architects and buildings. Among the latter are the architects Enrique del Moral, Juan O'Gorman, Carlos Obregón Santacilia, Juan Segura, Mario Pani, and the campus and stadium of the Ciudad Universitaria in Mexico City. Relatively little has been published in English regarding this era in Mexican architecture. Thus, *Modernity and the Architecture of Mexico* will play a groundbreaking role in making the underlying assumptions, ideological and political constructs, and specific architect's agendas known to a wide audience in the humanities. Likewise, it should inspire greater appreciation for this undervalued body of works as an important contribution to the modern movement.

Modern Architecture in Mexico City Kathryn E. O'Rourke, 2017-02-10 Mexico City became one of the centers of architectural modernism in the Americas in the first half of the twentieth century. Invigorated by insights drawn from the first published histories of Mexican colonial architecture, which suggested that Mexico possessed a distinctive architecture and culture, beginning in the 1920s a new generation of architects created profoundly visual modern buildings intended to convey Mexico's unique cultural character. By midcentury these architects and their students had rewritten the country's architectural history and transformed the capital into a metropolis where new buildings that evoked pre-conquest, colonial, and International Style architecture coexisted. Through an exploration of schools, a university campus, a government ministry, a workers' park, and houses for Diego Rivera and Luis Barragan, Kathryn O'Rourke offers a new interpretation of modern architecture in the Mexican capital, showing close links between design, evolving understandings of national architectural history, folk art, and social reform. This book demonstrates why creating a distinctively Mexican architecture captivated architects whose work was formally dissimilar, and how that concern became central to the profession.

Encyclopedia of Twentieth Century Architecture R. Stephen Sennott, 2004 For more information including the

introduction, a full list of entries and contributors, a generous selection of sample pages and more, visit the Encyclopedia of 20th Century Architecture website. Focusing on architecture from all regions of the world, this three-volume set profiles the twentieth century's vast chronicle of architectural achievements, both within and well beyond the theoretical confines of modernism. Unlike existing works, this encyclopedia examines the complexities of rapidly changing global conditions that have dispersed modern architectural types, movements, styles, and building practices across traditional geographic and cultural boundaries.

Historia de la arquitectura mexicana Universidad de Guadalajara. Centro Universitario de Arte, Arquitectura y Diseño, Fondo para la Modernización de la Educación Superior (México), 1998

Artifacts of Revolution Patrice Elizabeth Olsen, 2008-09-11 This innovative history utilizes the built environment as a means of tracing the path of the consolidation of the Mexican Revolution. Patrice Elizabeth Olsen considers the physical changes in Mexico City's built environment, using them to evaluate the extent and direction of regime consolidation of successive governments during the critical period from 1920 to 1940. Architects, engineers, politicians, and entrepreneurs alike expressed visions of what modern Mexico should be and sought to improve the nation through an array of initiatives. Their successes and failures, and thus the direction of the revolution, is written in the capital city. The author's interdisciplinary approach offers an important contribution to the study of Mexican political history; and the aesthetics of modernity.

Constructing Identity in Contemporary Architecture Peter Herrle, Stephanus Schmitz, 2009 The global spread of uniform modes of production and cultural values has been accompanied by a dissemination of stereotypes of modern architecture styles almost everywhere around the globe. Paradoxically, the reverse process has also emerged: In some countries, the elites feel the necessity to counterbalance the loss of identity and defend their own cultures against the intruding forces of globalization. What started as a defensive notion has developed into a more progressive attempt to re-create what has allegedly been lost. This trend is being strongly expressed in discourses about architecture in countries of the South. Who are the actors feeling compelled to construct new identities? How are these new identities in architecture created in various parts of the world? And, which are the ingredients borrowed from various historical and ethnic traditions and other sources? These and other questions are discussed in five case studies from different parts of the world, written by renowned scholars from Brazil, Mexico, Egypt, India and Singapore.

Spectacular Mexico Luis M. Castañeda, 2014-11-01 In the wake of its early twentieth-century civil wars, Mexico strove to present itself to the world as unified and prosperous. The preparation in Mexico City for the 1968 Summer Olympics was arguably the most ambitious of a sequence of design projects that aimed to signal Mexico's arrival in the developed world. In *Spectacular Mexico*, Luis M. Castañeda demonstrates how these projects were used to create a spectacle of social harmony

and ultimately to guide the nation's capital into becoming the powerful megacity we know today. Not only the first Latin American country to host the Olympics, but also the first Spanish-speaking country, Mexico's architectural transformation was put on international display. From traveling exhibitions of indigenous archaeological artifacts to the construction of the Mexico City subway, *Spectacular Mexico* details how these key projects placed the nation on the stage of global capitalism and revamped its status as a modernized country. Surveying works of major architects such as Félix Candela, Pedro Ramírez Vázquez, Ricardo Legorreta, and graphic designer Lance Wyman, Castañeda illustrates the use of architecture and design as instruments of propaganda and nation branding. Forming a kind of "image economy," Mexico's architectural projects and artifacts were at the heart of the nation's economic growth and cultivated a new mass audience at an international level. Through an examination of one of the most important cosmopolitan moments in Mexico's history, *Spectacular Mexico* positions architecture as central to the negotiation of social, economic, and political relations.

Mexico at the World's Fairs Mauricio Tenorio-Trillo, 2024-07-26 This intriguing study of Mexico's participation in world's fairs from 1889 to 1929 explores Mexico's self-presentation at these fairs as a reflection of the country's drive toward nationalization and a modernized image. Mauricio Tenorio-Trillo contrasts Mexico's presence at the 1889 Paris fair—where its display was the largest and most expensive Mexico has ever mounted—with Mexico's presence after the 1910 Mexican Revolution at fairs in Rio de Janeiro in 1922 and Seville in 1929. Rather than seeing the revolution as a sharp break, Tenorio-Trillo points to important continuities between the pre- and post-revolution periods. He also discusses how, internationally, the character of world's fairs was radically transformed during this time, from the Eiffel Tower prototype, encapsulating a wondrous symbolic universe, to the Disneyland model of commodified entertainment. Drawing on cultural, intellectual, urban, literary, social, and art histories, Tenorio-Trillo's thorough and imaginative study presents a broad cultural history of Mexico from 1880 to 1930, set within the context of the origins of Western nationalism, cosmopolitanism, and modernism. This title is part of UC Press's Voices Revived program, which commemorates University of California Press's mission to seek out and cultivate the brightest minds and give them voice, reach, and impact. Drawing on a backlist dating to 1893, Voices Revived makes high-quality, peer-reviewed scholarship accessible once again using print-on-demand technology. This title was originally published in 1997.

The Eagle and the Virgin Mary Kay Vaughan, Stephen Lewis, 2006-03-13 Collection of essays, aimed at an undergraduate audience, focusing on cultural policy and production after the Mexican revolution.

Guía de recorridos urbanos de la colonia hipódromo Marisol Flores García, 2002

Arquitectura mexicana de los siglos XVII y XVIII Joaquín Bérchez, 1992

Humanities Lawrence Boudon, 2005-02-01 The one source that sets reference collections on Latin American studies apart from all other geographic areas of the world.... The Handbook has provided scholars interested in Latin America with a

bibliographical source of a quality unavailable to scholars in most other branches of area studies. —Latin American Research Review Beginning with volume 41 (1979), the University of Texas Press became the publisher of the Handbook of Latin American Studies, the most comprehensive annual bibliography in the field. Compiled by the Hispanic Division of the Library of Congress and annotated by a corps of more than 130 specialists in various disciplines, the Handbook alternates from year to year between social sciences and humanities. The Handbook annotates works on Mexico, Central America, the Caribbean and the Guianas, Spanish South America, and Brazil, as well as materials covering Latin America as a whole. Most of the subsections are preceded by introductory essays that serve as biannual evaluations of the literature and research under way in specialized areas. The Handbook of Latin American Studies is the oldest continuing reference work in the field. Lawrence Boudon, of the Library of Congress Hispanic Division, has been the editor since 2000, and Katherine D. McCann has been assistant editor since 1999. The subject categories for Volume 60 are as follows: Art History (including ethnohistory) Literature (including translations from the Spanish and Portuguese) Music Philosophy: Latin American Thought

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