

TAKING POSITIONS AN INCOMPLETE HISTORY OF ARCHITECTURE AND DESIGN EXHIBITIONS

ZOË RYAN

Quiet, please. I am analyzing.

—Robby the Robot, *This Is Tomorrow*, Whitechapel Art Gallery, 1956¹

Exhibitions have long played a vital role in making and remaking architecture and design history. They bring together key figures and bodies of work, position ideas and present arguments, shed light on current concerns, suggest future directions, and draw connections with larger theoretical, political, and cultural conversations. They accomplish these goals through the choice of works to display, the exhibition design, the interpretive materials, the associated programming, and the catalogue. Moreover, within the fields of architecture and design, exhibitions have been critical to advancing ideas. It is impossible to gain a thorough understanding of these fields without evaluating them. It is therefore surprising how little has been written on these exhibitions and their significance and influence.

This publication studies eleven exhibitions—all organized between 1956 and 2006—that have proven to be watershed moments in the history of architecture and design. It explores how they positioned ideas through the aforementioned strategies; how they are remembered; and how their legacies have affected subsequent practice. The focus is exclusively on group exhibitions that treat contemporary architecture and design and its future. They were selected for the perspectives and ideas they presented and the range of issues they examined. A rich sampling, it is by no means exhaustive. Rather, the selection presents a snapshot of how past exhibitions have shaped moments in history and become part of the collective memory of practitioners in the field.² The first exhibition, staged in 1956, reflects the intense social and cultural transformations of the post-World War II period; its architects and designers rethought the potential and direction of their fields and their relationship to everyday life. The last exhibition included is from 2006. The more than ten years that have passed since this show allows the distance necessary for reflection, even as the ideas and content of the exhibition still comprise a fresh and active part of contemporary discourse, and its legacy is still in the making. In their totality, the eleven exhibitions provide fifty years of influence and impact for study.

Five primary themes thread through these exhibitions: the generative potential of interdisciplinarity and collaboration, evident above all in *This Is Tomorrow* (1956); the complex relationship between the corporate world and the world of ideas, as displayed in the IBM Pavilion (1964) and Expo '70 (1970); the interrogation of design as a specialized, discrete discipline, especially in *Matter Materials in Contemporary Design* (1990) and *Massive Change: The Future of Global Design* (2005); the appropriation, reinterpretation, and re-presentation of cultural objects and motifs, as in *MAN TRANSFORMS* (1974), *Morphis* (1980), *Droog* (1991), and *Super Normal: Sensations of the Ordinary* (2006); and the necessity of thinking about architecture and design as the fabrication of not only individual objects but also holistic, multisensory environments, as in *Italy: The New Domestic Landscape* (1971) and *Sense of the City: An Alternative Approach to Urbanism* (2005).

¹ Robby the Robot at the Whitechapel Art Gallery (www.whitechapelgallery.com, 1956).

Taking Positions

Brendan G. Carr



Taking Positions:

Decoding **Taking Positions**: Revealing the Captivating Potential of Verbal Expression

In a time characterized by interconnectedness and an insatiable thirst for knowledge, the captivating potential of verbal expression has emerged as a formidable force. Its capability to evoke sentiments, stimulate introspection, and incite profound transformations is genuinely awe-inspiring. Within the pages of "**Taking Positions**," a mesmerizing literary creation penned with a celebrated wordsmith, readers attempt an enlightening odyssey, unraveling the intricate significance of language and its enduring affect our lives. In this appraisal, we shall explore the book's central themes, evaluate its distinctive writing style, and gauge its pervasive influence on the hearts and minds of its readership.

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Table of Contents Taking Positions

1. Understanding the eBook Taking Positions
 - The Rise of Digital Reading Taking Positions
 - Advantages of eBooks Over Traditional Books
2. Identifying Taking Positions
 - Exploring Different Genres
 - Considering Fiction vs. Non-Fiction
 - Determining Your Reading Goals
3. Choosing the Right eBook Platform
 - Popular eBook Platforms
 - Features to Look for in an Taking Positions
 - User-Friendly Interface
4. Exploring eBook Recommendations from Taking Positions
 - Personalized Recommendations
 - Taking Positions User Reviews and Ratings
 - Taking Positions and Bestseller Lists

5. Accessing Taking Positions Free and Paid eBooks
 - Taking Positions Public Domain eBooks
 - Taking Positions eBook Subscription Services
 - Taking Positions Budget-Friendly Options
6. Navigating Taking Positions eBook Formats
 - ePub, PDF, MOBI, and More
 - Taking Positions Compatibility with Devices
 - Taking Positions Enhanced eBook Features
7. Enhancing Your Reading Experience
 - Adjustable Fonts and Text Sizes of Taking Positions
 - Highlighting and Note-Taking Taking Positions
 - Interactive Elements Taking Positions
8. Staying Engaged with Taking Positions
 - Joining Online Reading Communities
 - Participating in Virtual Book Clubs
 - Following Authors and Publishers Taking Positions
9. Balancing eBooks and Physical Books Taking Positions
 - Benefits of a Digital Library
 - Creating a Diverse Reading Collection Taking Positions
10. Overcoming Reading Challenges
 - Dealing with Digital Eye Strain
 - Minimizing Distractions
 - Managing Screen Time
11. Cultivating a Reading Routine Taking Positions
 - Setting Reading Goals Taking Positions
 - Carving Out Dedicated Reading Time
12. Sourcing Reliable Information of Taking Positions
 - Fact-Checking eBook Content of Taking Positions
 - Distinguishing Credible Sources
13. Promoting Lifelong Learning

- Utilizing eBooks for Skill Development
 - Exploring Educational eBooks
14. Embracing eBook Trends
- Integration of Multimedia Elements
 - Interactive and Gamified eBooks

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