



The Architecture Of War

**Reem Al-Rawi, Carleton University.
Dissertation. Architecture**



The Architecture Of War:

The Architecture of War Keith Mallory, Arvid Ottar, 1973 Chronicles the development of military architecture in the twentieth century *The Architecture of War* Keith Mallory, 1973 **Pamphlet Architecture 15: War and Architecture** Lebbeus Woods, 1993 War and Architecture is a timely and moving response by architect Lebbeus Woods to the bombing of Sarajevo With text in both English and Croatian accompanied by the author's exquisitely drawn hauntingly beautiful proposals the book is both dedicated and addressed to the citizens of this ravaged city Lebbeus Woods has long been fascinated by the intimate ties between architecture and violence He identifies the two predominant patterns for rebuilding cities following catastrophic destruction restoring the city exactly to its previous historical state or erasing the remains of the city to construct a new utopia These he argues are twin forms of denial Woods draws an analogy to the process of biological and emotional healing presenting architectural forms that act as injections scabs scars and new tissue within the complex organism of a city Only by facing the insanity of willful destruction he argues can reason begin to believe again in itself

Community Buildings as War Memorials: The architecture of memorial community houses, 1919 **The Architecture of War** Reem Al-Rawi, Carleton University. Dissertation. Architecture, 2010 **The Destruction of Memory** Robert Bevan, 2016-02-15 Crumbled shells of mosques in Iraq the fall of the World Trade Center towers on September 11 when architectural totems such as these are destroyed by conflicts and the ravages of war more than mere buildings are at stake *The Destruction of Memory* now available in this accessible pocket edition reveals the extent to which a nation weds itself to its landscape Robert Bevan argues that such destruction not only shatters a nation's culture and morale but is also a deliberate act of eradicating a culture's memory and ultimately its existence Bevan combs through world history to highlight a range of wars and conflicts in which the destruction of architecture was pivotal From Cortez's razing of Aztec cities to the carpet bombings of Dresden and Tokyo in World War II to the war in the former Yugoslavia *The Destruction of Memory* exposes the cultural war that rages behind architectural annihilation revealing that in this subliminal assault lies the complex aim of exterminating a people He provocatively argues for the fatally intertwined experience of genocide and cultural genocide ultimately proposing the elevation of cultural genocide from collateral damage to a crime punishable by international law *The great war of 189-*, by P. Colomb [and others] Great war, 1893 **Buried City, Unearthing Teufelsberg** Benedict Anderson, 2017-07-06 Cities are built over the remnants of their past buried beneath their present We build on what has been built before whether over foundations formalising previous permanency or over the temporal occupations of ground But what happens when you shift a city when you dislodge its occupation of ground towards a new ground bury it and forget it Focusing on Berlin's destruction during World War II and its reconstruction after the end of the war this book offers a rethinking of how the practices of destruction and burial combine to reform the city through geography and how burying a city is intricately tied to forgetting destruction ruination and trauma Created from 25 million

cubic meters of rubble produced during World War II Teufelsberg Devil s Mountain is the exemplar of the destroyed city Its critical journey is chronicled in combination with Berlin s seven other rubble hills and their connections to constructing forgetting through burial Furthermore the book investigates Berlin s sublime relation to Albert Speer s urban vision to rival the ancient cities of Rome and Athens through their now shared geographies of seven hills Finally there is a central focus on the role of the citizens who cleared Berlin s streets of rubble and the subsequent human relationships between people and ruins This book is valuable reading for those interested in Architectural Theory Urban Geography Modern History and Urban Design

Survivors of War Sang-mi Lee ,2022-11-15 BOOK SUMMARY There are many ways we can look at the history of war history books poetry fiction novels paintings photographs and movies to name a few The possible approaches to the history of war are endless but did you know that architecture is also a lens through which we can glimpse into the wars of years past War destroys buildings but also builds new ones Those who began the wars disappear but the architecture that lived through it remains to tell stories we must not forget Famous buildings and sites that we may not initially associate with war such as The Louvre in France the Neue Wache in Germany Windsor Castle in England the Colosseum in Italy the Grand Kremlin Palace in Russia are memory trunks that hold captivating and profound stories on war waiting to be told

Architecture a witness product victim and survivor of war provides a window into the history of war

PREFACE The idea for this book the war histories of famous architectural buildings and sites came to me during an ordinary visit to the Louvre Museum As an art history graduate student and then after an aspiring curator working in Paris I was a frequent visitor of the Louvre Regrettably it was only after a dozen or so visits that I finally found my way to the less crowded basement floor where I came upon the preserved ruins of the museum s original architecture a medieval fortress This discovery of the Louvre s genesis struck me Aside from the well known fact that it had once been the palace that the Sun King abandoned in favor of his new Versailles residence I had never given much thought to the Louvre s history due to my preoccupation with the many histories it exhibits It was fascinating to think that this representative museum of Art with a capital A was once a twelfth century fortress that provided military defense for the city of Paris in times of war A quick online search further uncovered the Louvre s history of war As it turns out war was responsible for both the Louvre s beginnings as a fortress as well as its modern day identity as the home for art objects from all over the world War was not a chapter in the Louvre s story but a main thread woven into its identity Interestingly this not only holds true for the Louvre but many landmarks and cultural sites throughout Europe Years later I had the opportunity to write about this connection between famous architecture and war The Kookbang ilbo or the National Defense Daily approached me in early 2019 to propose I write for their Arts and Culture section I suggested this topic and the first installment of the column War as told by Architecture The Louvre Museum was published on July 15 later that year 17 months 76 installments and 75 architectures later these columns became the seed for this book This passion project revisits the histories of war tucked away in the attics or in the case of the Louvre the basement

of these buildings Countless places usually seen through rose colored glasses bear painful memories and permanent scars behind their fa ades Their stories prompt a reconsideration of these sites beyond their attraction as tourist spots and reflection on the impact of war on people as well as the walls that surround defend shelter represent fail and at times imprisonment Survivors of War Architecture before the 21st century is not an exhaustive history of Europe s wars or architecture The chosen sites are organized by countries which have been narrowed down to some of the most famous locations in France Italy England Germany Russia Spain Poland Austria Czech Republic Finland the Netherlands Turkey Syria Bosnia Herzegovina and Greece in no particular order The first five chapters are each assigned to a country while the last chapter groups architectural sites in multiple countries The latter was organized in this way because these countries had less than three sites that I decided to include in this book There are many palaces bridges fortresses towers and plazas with fascinating war stories that did not make it into this book but that I hope to write about one day To begin here are the stories of those that are sure to capture any reader s interest

TABLE OF CONTENTS I CONTACT INFORMATION 3 II BOOK DESCRIPTION 7 III AUTHOR BIO 8 IV FULL MANUSCRIPT 10 1 PREFACE 11 2 FRANCE 13 2 1 THE LOUVRE MUSEUM 14 2 2 CASTLE OF RAMBOUILLET 26 2 3 PALACE OF VERSAILLES 30 2 4 LES INVALIDES 36 2 5 ARC DE TRIOMPHE DE L TOILE 42 2 6 THE EIFFEL TOWER 48 2 7 MAGINOT LINE 54 3 UK 61 3 1 THE TOWER OF LONDON 62 3 2 WESTMINSTER ABBEY 69 3 3 WINDSOR CASTLE 76 3 4 DOVER CASTLE 83 3 5 CARLISLE CASTLE 90 3 6 EDINBURGH CASTLE 97 3 7 TRAFALGAR SQUARE 104 3 8 THE BRITISH MUSEUM 110 4 GERMANY 117 4 1 DRESDNER FRAUENKIRCHE 118 4 2 HEIDELBERG CASTLE 125 4 3 THE BERLIN WALL 132 4 4 BRANDENBURG GATE 140 4 5 VICTORY COLUMN 146 4 6 KAISER WILHELM MEMORIAL CHURCH 152 4 7 NEW GUARDHOUSE NEUE WACHE 157 5 RUSSIA 165 5 1 RED SQUARE 166 5 2 THE KREMLIN PALACE 171 5 3 HERMITAGE MUSEUM 177 5 4 PETER AND PAUL FORTRESS 183 6 ITALY 189 6 1 THE COLOSSEUM 190 6 2 TRIUMPHAL ARCH OF TITUS 197 6 3 ARCH OF CONSTANTINE 202 6 4 THE MONASTERY OF MONTE CASSINO 207 6 5 CASTEL SANT ANGELO 213 6 6 ST MARK S BASILICA 218 7 OTHER 225 7 1 HAGIA SOPHIA 226 7 2 WALLS OF CONSTANTINOPLE 233 7 3 STARI MOST 240 7 4 SCH NBRUNN PALACE 246 7 5 MAUTHAUSEN CONCENTRATION CAMP 252 7 6 THE PARTHENON 258 7 7 HOUSE OF ANNE FRANK 266 7 8 FORTRESS OF SUOMENNLINA 274 7 9 PRAGUE CASTLE 280 7 10 WILAN W PALACE 287 7 11 TOWN OF GUERNICA 293 7 12 PRADO MUSEUM OF ART 299 8 COPYRIGHT 305

Major Contents The Louvre Museum s war history centers around the famous Napoleon Bonaparte 1769 1821 Napoleon entered the Paris Military Academy cole Militaire in 1784 and within a year he was commissioned as an artillery lieutenant He took office as deputy commander of the Corsica National Army during the French Revolution in 1789 With the success of the November 1799 coup d tat Napoleon became a powerful figure of authority and eventually went on to become the emperor of France s first empire from 1804 to 1815 Although he suffered a crushing defeat at the hands of the British Royal Navy at the Battle of Trafalgar Napoleon nevertheless conquered the Continent by bringing

down the Prussian and Russian empires and defeating Austria which effectively dissolved the Holy Roman Empire THE LOUVRE MUSEUM 18p Edward IV of the victorious House of York was crowned king and Henry VI was executed in the Tower of London Later when Edward IV died after more than a decade of rule his 12 year old son Edward V was crowned king in 1483 but just two months after he ascended the throne the young king went missing along with his brother Richard of Shrewsbury the Duke of York In 1674 workmen repairing the stairs of the White Tower of the Tower of London found a box containing the remains of two children presumed to be the remains of the two brothers Eventually the Wars of the Roses concluded with the death of Richard III in the Battle of Bosworth Field thus opening up the era of the House of Tudors who ruled the Kingdoms of England and Ireland under five monarchs and the accession of Henry VII THE TOWER OF LONDON 65p Home to 127 factories and industries Dresden was the seventh largest German city and the center of telecommunications and manufacturing by the 20th century For this reason this important industrial city became an obvious target for Allies during World War II From February 13 to February 15 in 1945 722 British Air Force bombers and 527 U S Army Air Force bombers flew over Dresden and dropped more than 3 900 tons of bombs upon the beautiful city The heat generated by bombings and bombs created a firestorm throughout Dresden This tragic bombing destroyed 90% of Dresden and killed about 25 000 innocent civilians The Church of Our Lady endured two days of Allied bombing but eventually succumbed at 10 a m on February 15 to the heat generated 650 000 incendiary bombs that fell on the city This was mainly because the material of the church sandstone was particularly vulnerable to heat DRESDNER FRAUENKIRCHE 121p With the outbreak of World War I in 1914 the last Tsar of the Romanov dynasty of Russia Nicholas II 1868 1918 had 15 million soldiers jump into the battlefield in order to mollify the people s discontent Sadly due to the incapacity of the commanders 800 000 Russians were defeated by the far fewer 160 000 Germans in the Battle of Tannenberg Due to the void left by the mass of young men taken into war the labor force in Russia rapidly deteriorated which in turn resulted in greater suffering for the people The prolonged period of such dire circumstances and hardships during World War I the last dynasty of Russia collapsed after the February and October Revolutions of 1917 upon which the Soviet regime was established HERMITAGE MUSEUM 180p The name Colosseum comes from the Latin word Colossale which means colossal It is believed that the Colosseum s name came from its location near to a 30 meter tall colossal statue of Emperor Nero that no longer exists The enormous amphitheater is 188 meters in diameter 156 meters in length 527 meters in circumference and 48 meters in height Made of four arcaded stories this single structure exhibits all three architectural styles of Greece and Rome The ground level is made of columns in the simple and heavy Doric order the second story is made in the soft and delicate Ionic order and the third and fourth stories are made in the slender and decorative Corinthian order Marble decorates the outer walls while wood and reddish sand covers the stadium s floor in order to disguise the blood that was spilt from the violent games that took place there THE COLOSSEUM 192p The official symbol of UNESCO is modeled on the Parthenon The reason for this is

because the Parthenon is representative of UNESCO's efforts to protect cultural treasures. In order to prevent further damage due to natural disasters, time, and wars, UNESCO designated the Parthenon as World Heritage Site No. 1. There have been renovations made throughout the temple, but different marble colors were used to differentiate between the original and repaired columns. To reach this temple, which sits atop the Acropolis, visitors need to pass by many other sites. Among them, Herodes Atticus Theater is an outdoor theater located on the southwest part of the Acropolis. Parts of the Parthenon are displayed in the British Museum in London, England. When will they return to their original home? THE PARTHENON 258p

The Studio, 1917 **Courts and Countries After the War** Eulalia (Infanta of Spain), 1925 *Studies and Documents on the War*, 1915 **With an Ambulance During the Franco-German War** Charles Edward Ryan, 1896 Instincts of the herd in peace and war Wilfred Trotter, 1922 Architect, 1914 Stonewall Jackson and the American Civil War George Francis Robert Henderson, 1900 Cassell's History of the War in the Soudan James Grant, 1885 *Fourth Annual Report of the Philippine Commission to the Secretary of War* Bureau of Insular Affairs, War Department, 1904 *The Architect*, 1889 **The Conspiracy of Pontiac and the Indian War After the Conquest of Canada** Francis Parkman, 1898

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Table of Contents The Architecture Of War

1. Understanding the eBook The Architecture Of War
 - The Rise of Digital Reading The Architecture Of War
 - Advantages of eBooks Over Traditional Books
2. Identifying The Architecture Of War
 - 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 The Architecture Of War
 - User-Friendly Interface
4. Exploring eBook Recommendations from The Architecture Of War
 - Personalized Recommendations
 - The Architecture Of War User Reviews and Ratings
 - The Architecture Of War and Bestseller Lists
5. Accessing The Architecture Of War Free and Paid eBooks
 - The Architecture Of War Public Domain eBooks
 - The Architecture Of War eBook Subscription Services
 - The Architecture Of War Budget-Friendly Options

6. Navigating The Architecture Of War eBook Formats
 - ePub, PDF, MOBI, and More
 - The Architecture Of War Compatibility with Devices
 - The Architecture Of War Enhanced eBook Features
7. Enhancing Your Reading Experience
 - Adjustable Fonts and Text Sizes of The Architecture Of War
 - Highlighting and Note-Taking The Architecture Of War
 - Interactive Elements The Architecture Of War
8. Staying Engaged with The Architecture Of War
 - Joining Online Reading Communities
 - Participating in Virtual Book Clubs
 - Following Authors and Publishers The Architecture Of War
9. Balancing eBooks and Physical Books The Architecture Of War
 - Benefits of a Digital Library
 - Creating a Diverse Reading Collection The Architecture Of War
10. Overcoming Reading Challenges
 - Dealing with Digital Eye Strain
 - Minimizing Distractions
 - Managing Screen Time
11. Cultivating a Reading Routine The Architecture Of War
 - Setting Reading Goals The Architecture Of War
 - Carving Out Dedicated Reading Time
12. Sourcing Reliable Information of The Architecture Of War
 - Fact-Checking eBook Content of The Architecture Of War
 - 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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