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Architecture is an art, expressing most clearly the values of its age, as in the great cathedrals of the Middle Ages or the corporate headquarters of today. Buildings work directly on our emotions, filling us with awe or serenity; they also help us to organize our crowded lives.

The newest titles in the Princeton Architectural Press Campus Guide series take readers on an insider's tour of the University of

Washington in Seattle, Rice University in Houston, and Cranbrook in Bloomfield Hills, Michigan. Beautifully photographed in full color, the guides present architectural walks at three of America's finest campuses, revealing the stories behind the historic and contemporary buildings, gardens, and works of public art. The community of Cranbrook, designed by Eiel Saarinen, combines modernism with arts-and-crafts and art deco impulses; more recently, Steven Holl, Tod Williams and Billie Tsien, and Rafael Moneo have made contributions to

Cranbrook's campus.

For more than 10,000 years, people have been shaping clay into brick for use in creating permanent shelter. With increased skill, they used brick to form arches and gateways in complex buildings of different sizes and shapes. Eventually bricks were used to decorate walls and floors, and what had once been a strictly utilitarian item began to take on an aesthetic role. Current attention to architectural ceramics, the interest in installations, and the advance of public art have transformed brick into an increasingly popular medium.

Artists now collaborate with brick factories to produce a wide range of work utilizing the unique properties of brick. Some of them carve the clay while it is green and then fire it; others use already fired bricks to produce their art. In *Brickworks*, Gwen Heeney shows the amazing creations of an international group of artists who work with brick and also gives practical information about getting commissions, working with brick factories and designing with bricks. In addition she offers insight into the technicalities involved in producing brick artworks. She covers the

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process from the initial pile of raw bricks, through design, the making of the piece, dismantling, firing, and reconstructing in situ. Illustrated with images that will both enlighten and engage artists, architects, and those involved in public art, Brickworks is the complete guide for anyone wanting to work creatively with this medium.

Ceramics

Designing, Building, Installing
British Studio Ceramics
Architectural Tiles
The Sourcebook of Architectural
& Interior Art
Adam Silverman is the face of

a new generation of ceramics and pottery, a medium that has not had major presence in the contemporary art world museum or gallery scene for many years. Incorporating traditional pottery techniques with his own experimental approach, Silverman creates works that are minimal yet substantial, sensual, gritty, and beautiful. He is known to create unique glazes in order to achieve a finish that might bubble or foam or grind into the surface of a fired piece to reveal the layers and textures below, creating a surface with lacey or abstract gestural surfaces. This book is

dedication to his work.

Providing hands on advice for the conservator, Architectural Tiles: Conservation and Restoration is a unique and valuable guide. Topics covered offer practical guidance on conservation and restoration techniques including the problems of manufacture, cleaning, replacement or repair and mortars.

Techniques are illustrated by comprehensive case studies, against a background of the role of past architects and designers in historic schemes. Among the highlights of this book documenting twenty years in the life and work of a

major Texas artist is Watkins's creation of the double-walled caldron that has become his forte. Offering an extensive photographic explanation of Watkins's techniques, the book shows how the vessels are built, how various materials are used to create different surfaces, how clay slips are made from organic materials collected at the various sites Watkins often visits in Texas, and how both technology and serendipity are part of the firing process. Describing the construction and the aesthetics of Watkins's pottery, the book also illustrates the influence of

place and experience—both externally and in dreams and memories. Drawing upon his love for the land and nature of the American Southwest, Watkins also derives inspiration from memories of growing up in rural Alabama in the 1960s; the influence of various teachers; his African-American heritage; and his belief in the power of dreams. Readers will discover the rare beauty of parts of the American Southwest not often seen and how those landscapes translate into the aesthetic. Watkins, a professor in the Texas Tech University College of Architecture, blends

the subject of his teaching—drawing—into his ceramic work. His work has been included in the White House Collection of American Crafts exhibit and in the Smithsonian Institution.

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Molding, Slip Casting, Slab
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Urban Potters

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Architecture

A Tale of Warp and Weft

*This detailed and comprehensive
survey charts the entire history of
British studio ceramics from the
emergence of modern ceramics from*

the Victorian factories around 1900 to the wide variety of extraordinary work being produced today. All the best-known potters such as Leach, Hamada, Cardew, Rie, and Coper are examined in depth in terms of their different areas of interest and influence. An extensive appendix gives information on 200 leading makers with their identifying marks and cross-references with a list of museums where their work can be seen. Lavishly illustrated throughout with some 250 color photographs, this is a book for the collector needing in-depth information or for those who just want an introduction to this important and beautiful work.

Architects can turn to THE

ARCHITECT'S SOURCEBOOK to locate the most innovative architectural artists available. This guide includes art sources for private, public, or liturgical spaces. There is sculpture and fountains for atriums; murals, mosaics or trompe l'oeil for walls; and other landscape and architectural elements.

This new edition of Collaborations in Architecture and Engineering explores how to effectively develop creative collaborations among architects and engineers. The authors, an architect and an engineer, share insights gained from their experiences and research on fostering productive communication, engaging in interdisciplinary discussions, and

establishing common design goals.

Together, they share the tools, methods, and best practices deployed by prominent innovative architects and engineers to provide readers with the key elements for success in interdisciplinary design collaborations. The book offers engaging stories about prominent architect and engineer collaborations—such as those between SANAA and Sasaki and Partners, Adjaye Associates and Silman, Grafton Architects and AKT II, Studio Gang and Arup, Foster + Partners and Buro Happold, Steven Holl Architects and Guy Nordenson and Associates, and among the engineers and architects at SOM. In

the second edition, the newly added case studies showcase extraordinary buildings across the globe at a range of scales and typologies, tracing the facets of high-quality collaborations. Through the examples of these remarkable synergies, readers gain insights into innovative design processes that address complex challenges in the built environment. The second edition of Collaborations in Architecture and Engineering is a terrific sourcebook for students, educators, and professionals interested in integrative design practice among the disciplines.

Studio Lives

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Far beyond its long-standing decorative and protective use, architectural ceramics has matured into a material system of great potential. Triggered by material research, design computation and digital fabrication methods, the innovations in ceramic technology are enabling expanded applications for ceramics as a multi-functional, performative material system. Ceramic material systems comprise the full ecosystem from material extraction and processing to the assembly of

construction elements and their eventual reuse and recycling. This book establishes the state of the art of this quickly emerging field, with a particular interest in presenting the knowledge needed for developing project-specific solutions that often involve custom ceramic elements. The authors provide a rigorous background of the materials and associated technologies as well as inspiration from the very best contemporary buildings using ceramic systems, along with an overview of emerging ceramic technologies and research. The main section of the book is supplemented with a descriptive

and critically commented listing of the most interesting and innovative ceramic products on the market today, ranging from interior tile products to complex active façade systems and roof products.

This new journal, fast becoming a staple in the architectural community, aims to revitalize, reform, and rebuild the profession by showcasing the work of promising students, young designers, and innovative educational institutions. Each volume addresses a pressing architectural issue and offers diverse, cross-disciplinary solutions in the form of projects, ideas, buildings, and other

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media. 306090 07: Landscape within Architecture, edited by David L. Hays, is intended as a foray into landscape architecture and a catalyst for exchange between students, faculty, and administrators interested in understanding and expanding the presence of landscape within the pedagogy and practice of architecture. This volume includes essays by Frederick Steiner, Alessandra Ponte, James Wines, Kimberly Hill, and others, as well as student projects by Kristin Akkerman Schuster, Elena Wiersma, and Hillary Sample. This definitive book tells the visual history of tile decoration

in the Indian subcontinent, through vibrant photography and thorough research. Historic India, which now encompasses the modern nations of India, Pakistan and Bangladesh, is celebrated for the richness of its architectural and decorative arts, but less well known for glazed tiles. Arthur Millner opens up this hitherto neglected subject with a richly illustrated narrative of the development of tiles across the South Asian Subcontinent. Millner traces the craft's roots in Muslim Persia, Afghanistan and Central Asia, showing how imported glazing techniques combined with an ancient local tradition of clay craftsmanship.

He explores the production, designs and influences in Indian tiles from antiquity to the colonial period, tracing the historical evolution through a series of key eras, including the Delhi Sultanate and the Mughal Empire in Northern India as well as the independent sultanates in the Deccan, Bengal, Central India and the Indus region. Although glazed tiles are generally associated with Islam, they also briefly flourished in both Hindu strongholds, such as Gwalior and Orchha, and in Christian Portuguese-ruled Goa. More than four hundred photographs, many of little-known sites, are drawn from the author's years of travel

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as well as from colleagues, the archives of the Victoria and Albert Museum, auction houses and other celebrated institutions. These images capture both the architectural context and the visual appeal of the vibrant colors and intricate designs, and provide a visual compendium of the different styles and techniques. Taken together they offer a unique chronicle of an important and environmentally threatened aspect of the region's cultural, artistic and religious evolution over centuries--one that will appeal to both the specialist and general reader including anyone with an interest in Indian history and

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The Art of James C. Watkins

A Meditation of Fire

A Students' Handbook

Clay

Hazel Conway introduces the student new to the subject to different areas of design history and shows some of the ways in which it can be studied and some of its delights and difficulties. No background knowledge of design history, art or architecture is assumed. More than a third of the houses in the world are made of clay.

Clay vessels were instrumental in the invention of cooking, wine and beer making, and international trade. Our toilets are made of clay. The first spark plugs were thrown on the potter's wheel. Clay has played a vital role in the health and beauty fields. Indeed, this humble material was key to many advances in civilization, including the development of agriculture and the invention of baking, architecture, religion, and even the space program. In Clay, Suzanne Staubach takes a lively look at the startling history of the mud beneath our feet. Told with verve and erudition, this story

will ensure you won't see the world around you in quite the same way after reading the book.

Doctor Haydock, the resident GP of St. Mary Mead, hopes to cheer up Miss Marple as she recovers from the flu with a little story. The tale revolves around the return of the prodigal son of Major Laxton, the devilishly handsome Harry Laxton. Harry, after leading a life of childish indiscretions and falling head over heels for the village tobacconist's daughter, has made good and returned to lay claim to his tumbling childhood home and introduce the village to his beautiful new

wife. But, the villagers are prone to gossip about young Harry's past, and one person in particular cannot forgive him for tearing down the old house. Will Miss Marple's acumen be up to the task of solving the story?

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This illustrated book

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*tells the story of artists
Brad Davis and Janis
Provisor and their
discovery of the ancient
practice of carpet weaving
in China. This book
provides a fascinating
look at the intricate
transformation of a
watercolor painting to a
beautiful silk carpet,
examining the step-by-step
process that led to a
revolutionary "painterly"
style in modern carpet
design and manufacture.
This volume offers
beautifully photographed
and printed views of these
sumptuous carpets in rooms*

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designed by some of the world's leading interior designers. The carpets have been collected by luminaries in the design, fashion, and art worlds including curators Mark Rosenthal and Allan Schwartzman, Joseph Ettedgui, founder of the Joseph brand, Pierre Alexis-Dumas, creative director of Hermès, and celebrities such as Steve Martin, Madonna, and Brad Pitt, among others. Experience the highs and humorous lows of Davis and Provisor's adventures in Asia as they track down

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the best in materials and craftsmanship, as well as the most authentic cuisine in each region.

New Wave Clay unpicks the zeitgeist and aesthetic of an exciting discipline with intelligence, insight and indulgence. Against the backdrop of the digital age and shiny screens, a whole new generation of craftspeople, designers and artists are realizing the pleasure of working with clay and bringing a fresh perspective to the material. Today, there is a lively crossover between

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craft, design, sculpture and technology that is rethinking ceramics: what you can make with it, what it looks like and who makes it. New Wave Clay is a global survey of 55 imaginative ceramicists that are leading this craft revival. They include classically trained potters who create design-led pieces, product designers who use clay as a means of creative expression, as well as fine artists, architects, decorators, illustrators, sculptors and graphic designers. Their

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collective output goes far beyond pots into ceramic furniture, sculpture, murals, wall reliefs, small-scale architecture and 3D printing. The book is divided into four thematic sections and features special contributions from Edmund de Waal, Hella Jongerius, Grayson Perry, Martin Brudnizki and Sarah Griffin discussing craft, industry, ornament, decorating and collecting. *New Wave Clay* is an image-led, dynamic study of the exciting new generation jumpstarting this age-old

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art. Features - A 296-page survey of 55 international ceramicists who bridge the worlds of product design, interiors, fine art and luxury craftsmanship. - Four thematic chapters are accompanied by interviews and written contributions on the subject from designers, decorators and collectors. - Richly illustrated, New Wave Clay is an image-led, dynamic book that aims to demonstrate the contemporary condition of this age-old art. - Instead of focusing on traditional craft ware and

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functional pieces, this title focuses on the community of ceramicists who create design-led works.

ACAW: Bioclimatic Ceramic Assemblies I chronicles the first of a series of workshops that explore the bioclimatic potential of terracotta in contemporary architecture. A collaboration between Boston Valley Terra Cotta, the preeminent terracotta manufacturer in the United States and the School of Architecture and Planning at the University at Buffalo (SUNY), the

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workshop interrogates the structural and environmental performance of terracotta and how its form and assembly into architecture can address environmental factors like heat, cold, water, and illumination. Teams consisting of architects, façade engineers, ceramicists and artists collaboratively developed unique architectural proposals that imagined future uses of the material. These included heat exchangers as façade elements, a structured terracotta baguette

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*pavilion, humidity
mitigating walls and
layered terracotta
elements with different
environmental qualities.
The groups also discussed
innovative tooling and
aesthetic potentials for
the material.*

*Mamluk and Ottoman
Architectural Ceramics
from Syria*

*Architectural Tiles:
Conservation and
Restoration*

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*Ceramic Material Systems
Traces the fascinating history and
diverse design of decorative
ceramic tiles in Britain during the
20th century. Over 850 color photos
illustrate the work of well-known
designers such as Bernard Leach,
recent tile makers such as Maggie
Berkowitz and Eleanor Greeves,
and innovative craft companies
such as Smoke and Fire and Royce
Wood. Features an entry for each
maker, a gallery of tile images and
their values, plus information on
identification and dating. An
essential reference for all who are
fascinated with the art of tile.*

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the first, hardback edition - New, compact size and affordable paperback edition - Ceramics is still wildly popular among hobbyists around the world - Beautifully illustrated with colorful and inspiring images, behind-the-scenes shots of the makers' studios, and photographs of the makers at work - Includes six essays that shed light on the history of ceramics in each of the cities featured - Includes an updated list of places to visit for anyone interested in ceramics Clay is back: the age-old craft of ceramics is being embraced by a new generation of urban makers and collectors. This book explores the contemporary revival of pottery, focusing on six inspiring cities, their

history and their makers. Twenty-eight passionate ceramicists in New York, London, Tokyo, Copenhagen, Sydney and São Paulo introduce us to their work, their studios and their inspiration. Includes a practical and updated source list of places to discover and buy handmade ceramics in the six cities featured. Third and updated edition.

Celebrate Star Trek: The Original Series and the show's distinctive Midcentury modern design that would change design— and television—forever. Star Trek: The Original Series (1966-1969) was the first installment of one of the most successful and longest-running television franchises of all time. Today, Trek fans champion its

writing, progressive social consciousness, and aesthetic. *Designing the Final Frontier* is a unique, expert look at the mid-century modern design that created and inspired that aesthetic. From Burke chairs to amorphous sculptures, from bright colors to futuristic frames, *Star Trek TOS* is bursting with mid-century modern furniture, art, and design elements—many of them bought directly from famous design showrooms. Together, midcentury modern design experts Dan Chavkin and Brian McGuire have created an insider's guide to the interior of original starship *Enterprise* and beyond, that is sure to attract *Star Trek's* thriving global

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making pottery for profit*

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instructions for eight
projects using various
methods, such as a basic
pot, a coiled planter, and a
slip-cast pitcher.**

Damascus Tiles

**Architectural Ceramics
from Sultanate and Mughal
India and Pakistan**

Ceramic Design, Art and

Architecture

Architectural Ceramics for the Studio Potter in Architecture and Interior Design

Avery Index to Architectural Periodicals

By examining the studios and studio-houses used by British artists between 1900 and 1940, this book reveals the ways in which artists used architecture - occupying and adapting Victorian studios and commissioning new ones. In doing so, it shows them coming to terms with the past, and inventing different modes of being

modern, collaborating with architects and influencing the modernist style. In its scrutiny of the physical surroundings of artistic life during this period, the book sheds insight into how the studio environment articulated personal values, artistic affinities and professional aspirations. Not only does it consider the studio in terms of architectural design, but also in the light of the artist's work and life in the studio, and the market for contemporary art. By

showing how artists navigated the volatile market for contemporary art during a troubled time, the book provides a new perspective on British art.

One of art history's previously overlooked treasures--the vibrant ceramic tiles of Syria and especially Damascus--are the subject of this fascinating study by a leading Islamic art expert. Architectural ceramic decoration is one of the most celebrated manifestations of the arts of Islam. Spanning a

period from the 13th to the 20th century, the tiles featured in this book exhibit a rich range of influences from Persia, Turkey, China and even Europe. A renowned specialist in the fields of Islamic and Indian art, Arthur Millner explores the historical context that allowed the uniquely creative achievement of Syrian craftsmen to flourish, and why tiles from this region are less restricted in artistic expression than those from better-known centers of production. The complex

and interconnected nature of tile designs, techniques and color palettes is explored, highlighting what is distinctive about Damascus ceramics and how they relate to tiles produced in other parts of the Islamic world. Finally, the author traces the journey made by many of these tiles to the West, embellishing the interiors of wealthy clients as Islamic art became both fashionable and influential in late-19th century art and design.

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This new edition of Architectural Tiles: Conservation and Restoration continues to inform and educate on appropriate means towards the preservation of this valuable heritage. It not only contains new and up to date information on materials, practical methods, and historical research but also reflects changes in the attitudes, outlook and perceptions within the wider conservation, architectural heritage and construction communities which give a new dimension

to the conservation and restoration techniques described in the previous edition. The growing interest in the preservation of post war ceramic tile murals and the subsequent demand for information pertaining specifically to this era is a welcome and useful addition. The new overview of common problems will be helpful in domestic and ecclesiastical situations and will appeal to independent tilers who are in need of information to deal with problems out of the normal run of their

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work but which are now
more commonly being dealt
with outside of
conservation practice
circles. The book has
always been and remains an
accessible resource to
anyone who is interested
either professionally or
as an enthusiast in the
preservation of historic
architectural tiles.

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Making*

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