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"Neoclassicism's most prominent exponent in Prussia, Karl Friedrich Schinkel is revered today for his reshaping of Berlin as Prussia's capital, and for catalyzing the Greek Revival in Germany. Most of Berlin's most famous Neoclassical structures are his doing--the Neue Wache, the Schauspielhaus, the

Gendarmenmarkt and the Altes Museum, for example. His Bauakademie of 1836 is even considered by many to foreshadow the austerity and clean lines of German Modernist architecture. But Schinkel is equally revered for his legacy of architectural drawing and unbuilt works, gathered (from the Schinkel archives) herein, making this book the definitive Schinkel primer."--

The 100 watercolour illustrations include the Reichstag with its new glass dome, museums and churches around the Unter den Linden

and on Museum Island, the restored old districts just north and east of the centre, government buildings and the gleaming new development around Potsdamer Platz. A map of the city also shows the traveller where each building can be found.

This delightful book is the first comprehensive guide to all extant buildings of the great German architect Karl Friedrich Schinkel. With detailed descriptions and color illustrations, it takes the reader from Aachen through Potsdam and Berlin to St. Petersburg. On the occasion of his 225th

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birthday on March 13, 2006, the compact guide on the work of this universally talented architect was published in German. Now it is available in English, detailing almost 150 remaining buildings, ranging from churches and palaces to museums, technical buildings and monuments. Schinkel's buildings are spread from the Rhineland to Russia, with a particular focus on Berlin and Potsdam, where Schinkel created his most famous buildings, such as the Altes Museum, the buildings on Peacock Island or the Nikolaikirche in Potsdam.

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1781-1841

Karl Friedrich Schinkel,  
1781-1841: the Drama of  
Architecture

Architecture For Dummies

Architecture

*This book examines a period  
which is far more than a prelude  
to the age of steel and concrete.*

*The first half-century  
culminated in the bold iron and  
glass of the Crystal Palace.*

*There follows the creation of the  
modern styles of the era based  
on traditions of the past, and  
finally, in the 20th century, Art  
Nouveau and the modern*

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*architects in their generations -  
Perret, Wright, Gropius,  
Corbusier, Mies van der Rohe  
and others in many parts of the  
world.*

*Text in English and German.  
Authored by two generations of  
Schinkel, scholars, this  
collection of essays on Karl  
Friedrich Schinkel was  
developed from lectures  
presented at 'Schinkel 2000',  
the Friends of Schinkel's first  
Triennial. 'Schinkel 2000' was  
held in cooperation with the  
Stiftung PreuBische Schlosser  
und Garten Berlin-Brandenburg  
in June 2000 at SchloB Lindstedt  
in Potsdam. The publication*

*furtheres the Friends of Schinkel's mission of creating global bridges among Schinkel scholars, and between scholars and practitioners. The year 1981, the bicentennial year of Schinkel's birth, witnessed a Schinkel revival both in Germany and abroad. Twenty years later, even greater scholarly and public interest in the master's contributions to painting, the decorative arts, architecture, and town-planning propels his extraordinary legacy into the new millennium. The more closely we examine Schinkel's works, the more fully we understand the importance*

*of this cultural heritage. There is perhaps no single architect who fragments Absolutist constructs with a greater sense of poetry, transparency, and moral dignity than Schinkel. Although the materials of building, the time, and context may change, it is unlikely that any new pretence to avant-gardism (be it the belief in pure technology, or its dialectical relationship with 'Deconstructivism') can convincingly replace the classical tradition that has continued to critically define and refine itself for, at least, the past 2500 years. Schinkel's best work is superbly representative*



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*of this on-going Western tradition. The essays presented here are written by leading Schinkel scholars and address a variety of topics, including Schinkel's influence on 20th century architecture and urban planning. The contributors are Martina Abri, Stanford Anderson, Frank Augustin, Ernst Badstubner, Barry Bergdoll, Rand Carter, Emanuele Fidone, Erik Forssman, Ralf F Hartmann, Andreas Kahlow, Hans-Joachim Kunst, Jean-Francois Lejeune, Goerd Peschken, Klaus Jan Philipp, Heinz Schonemann, and Michael Seiler.*

*Bringing to light the debt*

*twentieth-century modernist architects owe to the vernacular building traditions of the Mediterranean region, this book considers architectural practice and discourse from the 1920s to the 1980s. The essays here situate Mediterranean modernism in relation to concepts such as regionalism, nationalism, internationalism, critical regionalism, and postmodernism - an alternative history of the modern architecture and urbanism of a critical period in the twentieth century.*

*Guide to His Buildings  
1781 - 1841 ; painting and*

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*architecture between  
romanticism and classicism ;  
[an exhibition of Goethe-Inst.,  
München on the occasion of the  
200th birthday of Karl Friedrich  
Schinkel]*

*K. F. Schinkel 1781-1841  
Masterpieces of Architecture  
The Drama of Architecture*

This is the first comprehensive study of the reception of classical architecture in different regions of the world. Exploring the impact of colonialism, trade, slavery, religious missions, political ideology and intellectual/artistic exchange, the authors demonstrate how classical principles and ideas

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were disseminated and received across the globe. By addressing a number of contentious or unresolved issues highlighted in some historical surveys of architecture, the chapters presented in this volume question long-held assumptions about the notion of a universally accepted 'classical tradition' and its broadly Euro-centric perspective. Featuring thirty-two chapters written by international scholars from China, Europe, Turkey, North America, Mexico, Australia and New Zealand, the book is divided into four sections: 1) Transmission and re-conceptualisation of classical architecture; 2) Classical

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influence through colonialism, political ideology and religious conversion; 3) Historiographical surveys of geographical regions; and 4) Visual and textual discourses. This fourfold arrangement of chapters provides a coherent structure to accommodate different perspectives of classical reception across the world, and their geographical, ethnographic, ideological, symbolic, social and cultural contexts. Essays cover a wide geography and include studies in Italy, France, England, Scotland, the Nordic countries, Greece, Austria, Portugal, Romania, Germany, Poland, India, Singapore, China, the USA,

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Mexico, Brazil, New Zealand and Australia. Other essays in the volume focus on thematic issues or topics pertaining to classical architecture, such as ornament, spolia, humanism, nature, moderation, decorum, heresy and taste. An essential reference guide, *The Routledge Handbook on the Reception of Classical Architecture* makes a major contribution to the study of architectural history in a new global context.

Focusing on six leading contemporary architects: Peter Eisenman, Frank Gehry, Bernard Tschumi, Zaha Hadid, Rem Koolhaas and Steven Holl, this book puts forward a unique and

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insightful analysis of "neo-avant-garde" architecture. It discusses the spectacle and excess which permeates contemporary architecture in reference to the present aesthetic tendency for image making, but does so by applying the tectonic of theatricality discussed by the 19th-century German architect Gottfried Semper. In doing so, it breaks new ground by opening up a dialogue between the study of the past and the design of the present. The work of each discussed architect is seen as addressing a historiographical problem. To this end, and this is the second important aspect of this book, the chosen buildings

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are discussed in terms of the thematic of the culture of building (the tectonic of column and wall for example) rather the formal, and this through a discussion that is informed by the latest available theories. Having set the aesthetic implication of the processes of the digitalization of architecture, the book's conclusion highlights "strategies" by which architecture might postpone the full consequences of digitalization, and thus the becoming of architecture as ornament on its own right. When the small farmstead in the south-western corner of Sanssouci park came up for sale



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in 1825, Hofmarschall von Maltzahn wrote to the King of Prussia to say that the grounds of Sanssouci would be much improved by the addition of this plot. It was clear that Peter Joseph Lenne, who produced a first plan for the garden as soon as the land was presented to the Crown Prince, later King Friedrich Wilhelm IV, was behind the letter. Schinkel, the architect of Charlottenhof, and Lenne, the designer of the surrounding park, had met in 1816 when they were working for Chancellor Hardenberg in Glienicke, between Berlin and Potsdam. They established a community of interest that architecture critics

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have compared with the best years of cooperation between John Nash and Humphry Repton. Charlottenhof became the highlight of their joint activities. The palace, set on a severe garden axis, was built from 1826 to 1829. It was followed from 1829 to 1840 by the freely developing area of the Hofgartnerhaus and its adjacent facilities, all of which has become known as the "Roman Baths". The Crown Prince involved himself in the planning process, contributing over 100 sketches. He called Charlottenhof "my Siam", understood as a synonym for a better world, and he was

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pursuing with it his intention of presenting his own future style of government, based on romantic theories of the state and striving for a harmonious balance of all classes and interests. Charlottenhof is Schinkel's only work to have survived complete inside and outside, surrounded by Lenne's landscape garden, which has also been carefully looked after and preserved. In his role as the foundation's curator Heinz Schonemann is responsible for the preservation of the buildings and monuments of the Stiftung Preussische Schlosser und Garten Berlin-Brandenburg. Reinhard Gorner has been

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working as an architectural photographer for more than a decade. He is highly thought of by many major architects as an interpreter of their work; they include Gunter Behnisch, Peter Eisenman, Hans Kollhoff, Jurgen Sawade, Hans Dieter Schaal and Otto Steidle.

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Karl Friedrich Schinkel,  
Collected Architectural Designs  
Historical Dictionary of Romantic  
Art and Architecture  
Painting and Architecture  
Between Romanticism Ans  
Classicism

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*The Roman architect and*

*engineer Vitruvius declared  
firmitas, utilitas, and  
venustas-firmness,  
commodity, and delight- to  
be the three essential  
attributes of architecture.  
These qualities are  
brilliantly explored in this  
book, which uniquely  
comprises both a detailed  
survey of Western  
architecture, including Pre-  
Columbian America, and an  
introduction to architecture  
from the Middle East, India,  
Russia, China, and Japan.  
The text encourages readers  
to examine closely the  
pragmatic, innovative, and*

*aesthetic attributes of buildings, and to imagine how these would have been praised or criticized by contemporary observers.*

*Artistic, economic, environmental, political, social, and technological contexts are discussed so as to determine the extent to which buildings met the needs of clients, society at large, and future generations.*

*Sir James Stirling was one of the greatest British architects of the twentieth century. This book provides a comprehensive critical*

*survey of Stirling's work, charting the development of his ideas over four turbulent architectural decades. Using archival material, analytical examination of key buildings, and extensive interviews with Stirling's partners, the book sheds new light on Stirling's philosophy, working method and design strategy, and the atelier structure of his office.*

*When Friedrich Gilly died in 1800 at age twenty-eight, his architectural career had spanned less than a decade and construction of his*

*major designs was incomplete. Nevertheless, his ideas so strongly influenced Berlin architecture of the next century that he is now widely regarded as the founder of Berlin's distinct architectural tradition. By uniting Rationalist and Neoclassicist principles, his designs achieve an artistic expression that is at once visually dramatic and formally pure. Today, his theories are known primarily through the work of Karl Friedrich Schinkel, his student who became one of*



*Berlin's primary modern architects. In addition to presenting five of Gilly's most influential essays, this volume contains previously unpublished archival records that clarify the intellectual context in which Gilly developed his thoughts on architecture. A catalog of Gilly's personal library is especially illuminating.*

*The Routledge Handbook on the Reception of Classical Architecture*

*The Work of Karl Friedrich Schinkel as an Architecture for the Nineteenth Century*  
*Weather Architecture*

*Karl Friedrich Schinkel :  
casa di campagna presso  
Siracusa*

*Mediterraneità e  
architettura moderna*

"The great German neoclassical architect Karl Friedrich Schinkel (1781-1841) is one of the pivotal figures in architectural history; his public buildings, palaces, luxurious interiors, and opera sets remain an important influence on architecture today. Schinkel produced almost all of his most famous works -- in effect, creating prototypes for nineteenth century public architecture -- during his 1815-41 tenure at the Prussian state architectural service. During this period, often referred to as the Schinkelzeit in his honor, the

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monarchy under King Friedrich Wilhelm III and enlightened state administrators came together to form a grand and powerful new Prussia. This first monograph in English gives a long-awaited appraisal of Schinkel as he forged a new syntax of architecture and a new definition of the architect's place in society"-- Front flap.

Karl Friedrich Schinkel  
Architecture for Prussia  
Rizzoli International Publications

Weather Architecture further extends Jonathan Hill ' s investigation of authorship by recognising the creativity of the weather. At a time when environmental awareness is of growing relevance, the overriding aim is to understand a history of architecture as a history of

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weather and thus to consider the weather as an architectural author that affects design, construction and use in a creative dialogue with other authors such as the architect and user. Environmental discussions in architecture tend to focus on the practical or the poetic but here they are considered together. Rather than investigate architecture ' s relations to the weather in isolation, they are integrated into a wider discussion of cultural and social influences on architecture. The analysis of weather ' s effects on the design and experience of specific buildings and gardens is interwoven with a historical survey of changing attitudes to the weather in the arts, sciences and society, leading to a critical re-

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evaluation of contemporary  
responses to climate change.

A Study of Architectural Creativity  
in the Twentieth Century

Collection of Architectural Designs

The Classical-romantic Scenic

Designs of Karl Friedrich Schinkel

An Architecture for Prussia

Friedrich Gilly

With an eye for detail as  
much as expanse, Karl  
Friedrich Schinkel made his  
name as a painter and  
designer, and above all as  
state architect of Prussia,  
creating some of the most  
significant building  
landmarks in Berlin. This  
richly illustrated  
introduction covers his  
expansive oeuvre and  
commitment to beauty across

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Neo-Classical, Neo-Gothic,

...

This book is about one of the greatest and most influential architects and designers of the 19th century. Schinkel designed many of the great buildings of his native Germany; his architecture still dominates Berlin.

This second edition of Historical Dictionary of Romantic Art and Architecture contains a chronology, an introduction, and an extensive bibliography. The dictionary section has over 300 cross-referenced entries on major artists of the romantic era as well as entries on

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related art movements,  
styles, aesthetic  
philosophies, and  
philosophers.

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1781-1841

Architecture and Spectacle:  
A Critique

Architectural work today

The Architecture of James  
Stirling and His Partners

James Gowan and Michael  
Wilford

Plates

**AS AN ARCHITECT, KARL  
FRIEDRICH SCHINKEL  
(1781-1841) IS CONSIDERED ONE  
OF THE FINEST IN GERMAN HISTORY,  
HAVING ESTABLISHED A "NEW,"  
PATRIOTIC GERMAN STYLE BASED  
ON THE GOTHIC STYLE; AS A  
PAINTER, DRAFTSMAN, AND**

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DESIGNER OF FURNITURE,  
INTERIOR FITTINGS, AND STAGE  
SETS, HE CREATED SOME OF THE  
BEST EXAMPLES OF 19TH  
CENTURY ART. HIS WORK WAS SO  
ADMIRER BY KING FREDERICK  
WILLIAM III THAT SCHINKEL  
ACTED AS STATE ARCHITECT OF  
PRUSSIA FOR NEARLY HIS ENTIRE  
CAREER, DESIGNING MANY  
PUBLIC BUILDINGS, PALACES,  
AND ROYAL COUNTRY ESTATES,  
INCLUDING THE ROYAL THEATER  
AND ALTES MUSEUM IN BERLIN.  
SO HIGHLY WAS SCHINKEL  
REGARDED THAT HIS  
CONTEMPORARIES DEEMED HIM A  
GENIUS AND BIOGRAPHIES WERE  
WRITTEN ABOUT HIM DURING HIS  
LIFETIME.

*Text in German. There is a  
copious and wide-ranging body of*



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*literature on Karl Friedrich Schinkel, Germany's most important 19th-century architect. But there is not a single work that records and assembles material on buildings by Schinkel that are still standing today, one hundred and sixty years after his death, after two world wars and major political upheavals. This volume is intended to fill the gap by providing the fullest possible compilation. It is surprising how many buildings by Schinkel still exist. There are over 170 of them in 112 different places, 62 in Germany and 49 in Poland and Russia, with Berlin and Potsdam each counting as a single location. The picture is very varied as far as the individual buildings are concerned. The*

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churches make up the greatest number: about 86 of them are still standing. Then come 34 museums, theatres, guardhouses, schools and similar buildings, 18 palaces, castles and manor houses, 12 memorials, 12 tombs, 6 interiors and 4 fountains. A glance at a map of the former state of Prussia shows clearly that the buildings are not distributed evenly. In the west, the Rhineland and Westphalia, there were and are relatively few buildings by Schinkel. There is a decided cluster, the first regional concentration, in the present Saxony-Anhalt, between Magdeburg and Weimar. Further to the east come major accumulations in Berlin and Potsdam, and then the Oderbruch

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*in the east of Brandenburg as another cluster. There are also concentrations of buildings by Schinkel in the Posen area as well as in West and East Prussia. Pomerania and Silesia have far fewer. Heinz Schonemann provides an introductory essay about Schinkel in his day, Helmut Borsch-Supan has contributed accounts of the way in which Schinkel's legacy is being handled today. The catalogue texts are by Martina Abri, Elke Blauert, Eva Borsch-Supan, Bernd Evers, Hillert Ibbeken and Heinz Schonemann.*

*When is a building just a building and when is it art? This accessible guide cuts through the jargon and clearly explains the essentials of architecture, demystifying the*

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*incredible ways in which structures and spaces come alive. You'll gain a real appreciation for architecture and the confidence to talk about it—even to an architect. Just the essential information for readers on the go who want to understand architecture. Covers the highlights of architectural history, from the Great Pyramids to Frank Gehry's Guggenheim museum in Bilbao. Explains how to look at a building and appreciate it. Explains when a building's a building and when it's art. Part of Tens includes Ten Great Architectural Masterpieces, Ten Biggest Architectural and Engineering Failures, Ten of the Most Interesting Architects Working Today, and more.*

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*A Universal Man*

*Aldo Rossi and the Spirit of  
Architecture*

*1781-1841 : Painting and  
Architecture Between*

*Romanticism and Classicism :  
Catàleg D'exposició*

*Modern Architecture and the  
Mediterranean*

K. F. Schinkel (Prussia,

1781-Berlin, 1841) was appointed  
Surveyor to the Prussian Building  
Commission shortly after the Franco-  
Prussian war. He designed a series  
of buildings that became symbols of  
Prussia's cultural ambitions and  
national pride. The general  
disenchantment with France led  
Schinkel to design in a NeoGreco

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style that symbolically recalled the political and moral freedom of Athenian Greece.

This beautifully illustrated book provides a crucial new look at Aldo Rossi's built work in relationship to his writings, drawings, and product design, and explores his contributions to the architecture in postwar Italy.

Including Designs Which Have Been Executed and Objects Whose Execution was Intended  
Nineteenth and Twentieth Centuries  
Karl Friedrich Schinkel. Disegni di architettura. Riproduzione della Sammlung Architektonischer Entwürfe  
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romanticism and classicism

An Architect in the Service of Beauty