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Last Futures Douglas Murphy, 2022-07-19 Whatever happened to the last utopian dreams of the city In the late 1960s the world was faced with impending disaster the height of the Cold War the end of oil and the decline of great cities throughout the world Out of this crisis came a new generation that hoped to build a better future influenced by visions of geodesic domes walking cities and a meaningful connection with nature In this brilliant work of cultural history architect Douglas Murphy traces the lost archeology of the present day through the works of thinkers and designers such as Buckminster Fuller the ecological pioneer Stewart Brand the Archigram architects who envisioned the Plug In City in the 60s as well as co operatives in Vienna communes in the Californian desert and protesters on the streets of Paris In this mind bending account of the last avant garde we see not just the source of our current problems but also some powerful alternative futures

Ant Farm 1968-1978 Constance Lewallen, Steve Seid, 2004-03-01 This richly illustrated book created to accompany the traveling exhibition of the same name provides a fascinating critical overview of Ant Farm the radical architecture collective that brought us Cadillac Ranch Media Burn and The Eternal Frame Established by several young renegade architects in 1968 Ant Farm was a collaborative art and design group eager to bring to its practice a revolutionary spirit more consistent with the times Its vision encompassed creations for a nomadic lifestyle including inflatable structures and radical environments that culminated in projects such as the organically appointed House of the Century and the unrealized aquatic edifice The Dolphin Embassy Ant Farm 1968 1978 explores the sweeping career of this inspired and inspiring visionary collective as its architectural projects broadened to embrace a range of undertakings that challenged the visual architecture of image icon and power Constance Lewallen provides an in depth anecdotally rich interview with founding members Chip Lord Doug Michels and Curtis Schreier An essay by Michael Sorkin gives the multivalent cultural context for Ant Farm s radical architecture Steve Seid takes a comprehensive look at Ant Farm s influential videotapes Caroline Maniaque s Searching for Energy details the group s inflatable structures in relationship to contemporaneous architects working in a similar vein The catalog also includes a substantial excerpt from Chip Lord s 1976 meditation on car culture with a new epilogue a graphically playful timeline recounting Ant Farm s essential art projects and a rich montage of images and ephemera capturing the humor originality and prescience of this feisty enterprise A joint publication with the Berkeley Art Museum

Innovations in Transportable Healthcare Architecture Stephen Verderber, 2015-10-05 Innovations in Transportable Healthcare Architecture is the first book to examine the ways that healthcare architecture can

provide better assistance in disaster stricken communities Aimed at architects and other professionals working across the disaster relief sector it provides An overview of the need for rapid response healthcare facilities Global case studies which demonstrate real examples Historical perspectives on redeployables used in past military and civilian contexts Analysis of the advantages challenges and opportunities associated with offsite premanufactured healthcare facilities and their component systems for permanent installations or reuse on multiple sites Planning and design considerations for transportable offsite built healthcare architecture State of the art research on pop up clinics truck based configurations ISO container based outpatient clinical and trauma care centres and modularized facilities for contemporary military and civilian contexts Innovations in Transportable Healthcare Architecture will be an invaluable reference source for architects disaster mitigation planners design and engineering practitioners non governmental medical aid organizations NGOs governmental health ministries and policy specialists across the spectrum of disciplines engaged in disaster mitigation and the provision of healthcare in medically underserved communities globally

Summer of Love Christoph Grunenberg,Jonathan Harris,Jonathan P. Harris,2005-01-01 Though more than a generation has passed since the revolutionary fervor of the Summer of Love of 1967 the 1960s in many ways seem with us still From recurring debates over the war in Vietnam to the perpetually appealing music of the Beatles and the Rolling Stone to the concern about youth drug use the legacy of the 1960s is ubiquitous in contemporary life The Summer of Love brings together an impressive group of historians artists and cultural critics to present a rich and varied interpretation of this seminal decade and its continuing influence on politics society and culture The Summer of Love which accompanies an exhibition at Tate Liverpool pays particular attention to the wildly creative psychedelic art of the era Perceptive essays on psychedelic comics graphic design and typography light shows and film successfully rescue psychedelic art from the fog of nostalgia and unjust critical neglect Distinguished contributors also explore the role of 1960s fashion and architecture and they consider anew the central influence of hallucinogenic drugs on the art of the era Running throughout the essays are the elements of epochal change from sexual liberation to student revolutions that still form the backdrop of our collective consciousness of the 1960s An incisive collection of writings on all aspects of 1960s art and culture tempered by time and critical distance The Summer of Love will be indispensable for those who wish they had been there or for those who were but can t remember it

Radical Pedagogies Beatriz Colomina,Ignacio G. Galán,Evangelos Kotsioris,Anna-Maria Meister,2022-05-31 Experiments in architectural education in the post World War II era that challenged and transformed architectural discourse and practice In the decades after World War II new forms of learning transformed architectural education These radical experiments sought to upend disciplinary foundations and conventional assumptions about the nature of architecture as much as they challenged modernist and colonial norms decentered building imagined new roles for the architect and envisioned participatory forms of practice Although many of the experimental programs were subsequently abandoned terminated or assimilated they nevertheless

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