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**Everybody in the Red Brick Building** Anne Wynter, 2021 In the middle of the night, a chain reaction of noises wakes the residents of an urban apartment building, and then lulls them back to sleep--

*The Story of Buildings* Patrick Dillon, 2018-09 From straw huts to skyscrapers, palaces to arts centres, this book features sixteen of the most iconic buildings from around the world including the Parthenon, Notre Dame Cathedral, the Taj Mahal, the Forbidden City, the Bauhaus, Crystal Palace, the Sydney Opera House and the Pompidou Centre, and tells the human story behind each of them. Explains how and why famous buildings in history came to be built. Features detailed illustrations.

The Story of Buildings Patrick Dillon, 2014-03-11 Aspiring architects will be in their element! Explore this illustrated narrative history of buildings for young readers, an amazing construction in itself. We spend most of our lives in buildings. We make our homes in them. We go to school in them. We work in them. But why and how did people start making buildings? How did they learn to make them stronger, bigger, and more comfortable? Why did they start to decorate them in different ways? From the pyramid erected so that an Egyptian pharaoh would last forever to the dramatic, machine-like Pompidou Center designed by two young architects, Patrick Dillon's stories of remarkable buildings – and the remarkable people who made them – celebrates the ingenuity of human creation. Stephen Biesty's extraordinarily detailed illustrations take us inside famous buildings throughout history and demonstrate just how these marvelous structures fit together.

**A History of New York in 27 Buildings** Sam Roberts, 2019-10-22 From the urban affairs correspondent of the New York Times--the story of a city through twenty-seven structures that define it. As New York is poised to celebrate its four hundredth anniversary, New York Times correspondent Sam Roberts tells the story of the city through bricks, glass, wood, and mortar, revealing why and how it evolved into the nation's biggest and most influential. From the seven hundred thousand or so buildings in New York, Roberts selects twenty-seven that, in the past four centuries, have been the most emblematic of the city's economic, social, and political evolution. He describes not only the buildings and how they came to be, but also their enduring impact on the city and its people and how the consequences of the construction often reverberated around the world. A few structures, such as the Empire State Building, are architectural icons, but Roberts goes beyond the familiar with intriguing stories of the personalities and exploits behind the unrivaled skyscraper's construction. Some stretch the definition of buildings, to include the city's oldest bridge and the landmark Coney Island Boardwalk. Others offer surprises: where the United Nations General Assembly first met; a hidden hub of global internet traffic; a nondescript factory that produced billions of dollars of currency in the poorest neighborhood in the country; and the buildings that triggered the Depression and launched the New Deal. With his deep knowledge of the city and penchant for fascinating facts, Roberts brings to light the brilliant architecture, remarkable history, and bright future of the greatest city in the world.

**The Short Story of Architecture** Susie Hodge, 2019-10-01 The Short Story of Architecture is a pocket book guide to key styles, buildings, elements and materials – a new and innovative guide to the subject of architecture that explores 50 key buildings, from the Great Pyramids to high-tech, sustainable

skyscrapers. Accessible and concise, the book links the 50 key works to the most important architectural materials, elements and styles, giving readers all the tools they need to understand and appreciate the built world. A brilliant little book [...] Those with an interest in architecture but who find the language and jargon of the genre intimidating and often impenetrable are sure to find Hodge's simple accessible style enjoyable and refreshing— Self Build & Design I enjoyed this book. There is no fluff here, nothing extra. It's just a great overview of some great buildings, architectural styles and materials. The photographs are beautiful and the writing crisp and clear. I recommend this book for anyone who wants an introduction to architecture and some insights in the buildings around us or that predate us. – Goodreads reviewer I am an architect and most certainly enjoyed this book. (...) [T]he chapters Elements and Materials are a nice take on architectural history and will offer valuable information for non professionals! I see this book as an encyclopaedia to get basic information on various topics. But the very short chapters are really just a starting point. The images are very helpful throughout and the layout is clean and helps the reader navigate the book. You are looking for a Short Story of Architecture? That is exactly what you get, in the best possible way. – Goodreads reviewer Other books in 'The Short Story of...' series include The Short Story of Art, The Short Story of Photography, The Short Story of Film and The Short Story of Modern Art.

**Skyscrapers** George H. Douglas, 2004-08-19 This history of skyscrapers examines how these tall buildings affected the cityscape and the people who worked in, lived in, and visited them. Much of the focus is rightly on the architects who had the vision to design and build America's skyscrapers, but attention is also given to the steelworkers who built them, the financiers who put up the money, and the daredevils who attempt to conquer them in some inexplicable pursuit of fame. The impact of the skyscraper on popular culture, particularly film and literature, is also explored.

**Building Stories: livre cartonné de 24 x 32 cm, 1 livre cartonné de 22 x 24 cm ("September 23rd 2000"), 5 feuilles imprimées de 82 x 56 cm pliées de type "journal", 1 feuillet imprimé de 81 x 56 cm plié de type "journal", 1 feuillet imprimé de 64 x 56 cm plié de type "journal" ("The daily bee"), 1 feuillet de 33 x 46 cm plié, 2 feuillets de 71 x 9 cm pliés, 1 livret de 23 x 31 cm ("Disconnect"), 2 livrets de 21 x 29 cm, 1 livret de 14 x 20 cm, 1 livret de 25 x 8 cm, 1 plateau de 41 x 107 cm déplié et de 41 x 27 cm plié** Chris Ware, 2012 In Chris Ware's own words, 'Building Stories follows the inhabitants of a three-flat Chicago apartment house: a thirty-year-old woman who has yet to find someone with whom to spend the rest of her life; a couple who wonder if they can bear each other's company for another minute; and finally an elderly woman who never married and is the building's landlady...' The scope, the ambition, the artistry and emotional heft of this project are beyond anything even Chris Ware has achieved before.

**The Science of Buildings** Alex Woolf, 2019 This book explores the science of architecture since ancient times, and examines the life cycle of a building, from design to demolition. It looks at the challenges faced by today's architects, including how to build in areas prone to natural disaster, and how to build sustainably, so that our structures don't end up damaging the planet.

Buildings, Buildings, Buildings Judith Bauer Stamper, 2010-01-01

*Iconic La* Gloria Koenig, 2000 The twelve buildings of Iconic LA,

identifiable the world over, demonstrate the personality and power of Los Angeles as a major metropolis. Their stories are the story of a city in progress, an urban biography that tells a century's worth of history. Like a character in a movie, each of these buildings has played a role in an unfolding human drama complete with intrigue, political struggle, tragedy, and triumph. The architect of the Bradbury Building accepted the commission after consulting a Ouija board and was inspired by a futuristic novel written in the late 1800s; in 1984 the building became a set for the futuristic-noir film Blade Runner. The Jetson style LAX Theme Building provides an indelible image of one of the world's busiest airports; however, few know the poignant story of its designer, Paul Williams, one of Los Angeles's most important African-American architects. Frank Gehry's design for the Disney Concert Hall suffered criticism, public apathy, and political frustration; in 1999 construction officially began on what will arguably be the city's most visible and popular landmark. Other buildings discussed include Griffith Observatory, the Getty Center, Watts Towers, and Case Study House #22.

**Fallen Glory** James Crawford, 2017-03-07 An inviting, fascinating compendium of twenty-one of history's most famous lost places, from the Tower of Babel to the Twin Towers Buildings are more like us than we realize. They can be born into wealth or poverty, enjoying every privilege or struggling to make ends meet. They have parents—gods, kings and emperors, governments, visionaries and madmen—as well as friends and enemies. They have duties and responsibilities. They can endure crises of faith and purpose. They can succeed or fail. They can live. And, sooner or later, they die. In *Fallen Glory*, James Crawford uncovers the biographies of some of the world's most fascinating lost and ruined buildings, from the dawn of civilization to the cyber era. The lives of these iconic structures are packed with drama and intrigue. Soap operas on the grandest scale, they feature war and religion, politics and art, love and betrayal, catastrophe and hope. Frequently their afterlives have been no less dramatic—their memories used and abused down the millennia for purposes both sacred and profane. They provide the stage for a startling array of characters, including Gilgamesh, the Cretan Minotaur, Agamemnon, Nefertiti, Genghis Khan, Henry VIII, Catherine the Great, Adolf Hitler, and even Bruce Springsteen. The twenty-one structures Crawford focuses on include The Tower of Babel, The Temple of Jerusalem, The Library of Alexandria, The Bastille, Kowloon Walled City, the Berlin Wall, and the Twin Towers of the World Trade Center. Ranging from the deserts of Iraq, the banks of the Nile and the cloud forests of Peru, to the great cities of Jerusalem, Istanbul, Paris, Rome, London and New York, *Fallen Glory* is a unique guide to a world of vanished architecture. And, by picking through the fragments of our past, it asks what history's scattered ruins can tell us about our own future.

**A History of Architecture in 100 Buildings** Dan Cruickshank, 2015-10-08 Featuring over 200 photographs, this stunning book by renowned television historian Dan Cruickshank tells the history of architecture through the stories of 100 iconic buildings

**Building Stories** Isabel T. Hill, 2011 There's a wonderful history and story to discover about every building in *Building Stories*--a rich collection of photographs and facts, all told in rhyming verse to delight young readers. Captivating and unusual images from musical instruments to a pencil, a phone, a big wheel with wings, and others that adorn the buildings will encourage

children to look more closely at their own neighborhoods and want to learn more about the characters, plots, and settings of these amazing buildings and buildings all around them. Includes the location of and a brief history of each building!

*Assessment of Damage to Residential Buildings Caused by the Northridge Earthquake* DIANE Publishing Company, 1995-07

Science of Buildings Alex Woolf, 2019 This fascinating guide to the construction and architecture of buildings through the ages combines fact-packed, easy-to-read text with colourful and quirky illustrations. From cathedrals to skyscrapers, it is an eye-opening introduction to how humans have designed buildings to house the myriad different aspects of life. Each spread has multiple entry points, including an introductory paragraph, illustrations and side panels such as Fascinating Fact, Can You Believe It?, and Try It Yourself, which provide additional information and handy advice.

*Revolving Architecture* Chad Randl, 2008-05-15 Alternately lauded as the future of architecture or dismissed as pure folly, revolving buildings are a fascinating missing chapter in architectural history with surprising relevance to issues in contemporary architectural design. Rotating structures have been employed to solve problems and create effects that stationary buildings can't achieve. Rotating buildings offered ever-changing vistas and made interior spaces more flexible and adaptable. They were used to impress visitors, treat patients, and improve the green qualities of a structure by keeping particular rooms in or out of the sun. The follow-up to his critically acclaimed book *A-frame*, Chad Randl's *Revolving Architecture: A History of Buildings that Rotate, Swivel, and Pivot* explores the history of this unique building type, investigating the cultural forces that have driven people to design and inhabit them. *Revolving Architecture* is packed with a variety of fantastic revolving structures such as a jail that kept inmates under a warden's constant surveillance, glamorous revolving restaurants, tuberculosis treatment wards, houses, theaters, and even a contemporary residential building whose full-floor apartments circle independently of each other. International examples from the late 1800s through the present demonstrate the variety and innovation of these dynamic structures.

**The Building of England: How the History of England Has Shaped Our Buildings** Simon Thurley, 2013-12-06 From awe-inspiring Norman castles, to the skyscrapers of today, Simon Thurley explores how the architecture of this small island influenced the world.

The World by Design A. Eugene Kohn, Clifford Pearson, 2019-10-08 Sharing stories and inspiring lessons on leadership and design, one architect explains how he helped build one of the world's most successful firms. Founded on July 4, 1976, Kohn Pedersen Fox quickly became a darling of the press with groundbreaking buildings such as the headquarters for the American Broadcasting Company (ABC) in New York, 333 Wacker Drive in Chicago, the Procter & Gamble headquarters in Cincinnati, and the World Bank Headquarters in Washington, DC. By the early 1990s, when most firms in the U.S. were struggling to survive a major recession, KPF was busy with significant buildings in London, Germany, Canada, Japan, Korea, and Indonesia—pioneering a model of global practice that has influenced architecture, design, and creative-services firms ever since. Like any other business, though, KPF has stumbled along the way and wrestled with crises. But through it all, it has remained innovative in an ever-changing field that often favors the newest

star on the horizon. Now in its fifth decade, the firm has shaped skylines and cities around the world with iconic buildings such as the World Financial Center in Shanghai, the International Commerce Centre in Hong Kong, the DZ Bank Tower in Frankfurt, the Heron Tower in London, and Hudson Yards in New York. Forthright and engaging, Kohn examines both award-winning achievements and missteps in his 50-year career in architecture. In the process, he shows how his firm, KPF, has helped change the buildings and cities where we live, work, learn, and play. "A must-read for all of those who love cities and the buildings and skylines that define them." –Stephen M. Ross, chairman and founder of The Related Companies

**How a House Is Built** Gail Gibbons, 2014-01-24 Houses are built with many different materials, and in many shapes and sizes. Step by step, this picture book explains how homes are built—from the architect's plans through the arrival of a happy family. The many processes of construction are explained with simple language and bright, clear illustrations, perfect for kids starting to wonder about how the world around them works. Many different careers—including carpenters, plumbers, electricians, and landscapers—are introduced, each doing their part to bring the picture wood-frame house to life. A great read for kids who love construction sites, or who can't get enough of Building a House by Byron Barton. According to The Washington Post, Gail Gibbons has taught more preschoolers and early readers about the world than any other children's writer-illustrator. Ms. Gibbons is the author of more than 100 books for young readers, including the bestselling titles From Seed to Plant and Monarch Butterfly. Her many honors include the Washington Post/Children's Book Guild Nonfiction Award and the NSTA Outstanding Science Trade Book Award.

**Building** Philip Wilkinson, 2000 Shows and describes the components and construction materials of a building, and discusses staircases, fireplaces, doors, windows, and ornament.

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