Toy Design

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Childhood by Design Megan Brandow-Faller, 2018-04-19 Informed by the analytical practices of the interdisciplinary 'material turn' and social historical studies of childhood, Childhood By Design: Toys and the Material Culture of Childhood offers new approaches to the material world of childhood and design culture for children. This volume situates toys and design culture for children within broader narratives on history, art, design and the decorative arts, where toy design has traditionally been viewed as an aberration from more serious pursuits. The essays included treat toys not merely as unproblematic reflections of socio-cultural constructions of childhood but consider how design culture actively shaped, commodified and materialized shifting discursive constellations surrounding childhood and children. Focusing on the new array of material objects designed in response to the modern 'invention' of childhood-what we might refer to as objects for a childhood by design-Childhood by Design explores dynamic tensions between theory and practice, discursive constructions and lived experience as embodied in the material culture of childhood. Contributions from and between a variety of disciplinary perspectives (including history, art history, material cultural studies, decorative arts, design history, and childhood studies) are represented critically linking historical discourses of childhood with close study of material objects and design culture. Chronologically, the volume spans the 18th century, which witnessed the invention of the toy as an educational plaything and a proliferation of new material artifacts designed expressly for children's use; through the 19th-century expansion of factory-based methods of toy production facilitating accuracy in miniaturization and a new vocabulary of design objects coinciding with the recognition of childhood innocence and physical separation within the household; towards the intersection of early 20th-century child-centered pedagogy and modernist approaches to nursery and furniture design; through the changing consumption and sales practices of the postwar period marketing directly to children through television, film and other digital media; and into the present, where the line between the material culture of childhood and adulthood is increasingly blurred.

Toy Design Chris van Uffelen,2010 Toys, fulfilling as they do one of mankind's most basic needs, have existed for as long as we have. From the earliest times both adults and children have used toys to simulate reality or simply to pass time. Renowned designers, artists and architects have always tried their hand at creating toys: from Frank Lloyd Wright's work with Fr�bel's building blocks to Josef Hartwig's Bauhaus chess set that is still produced today. Gerrit Rietveld, Pablo Picasso, Marcel Breuer and Andy Warhol also designed toys. However, most often it was craftsmen and -women - such as the seamstress Margarete Steiff (Steiff teddy bears), the carpenters Christiansen (Lego), or the cabinet-maker Hans Beck (Playmobil) - who designed the most successful and enduring toys. Toys for small children are often distinguished by a high level of abstraction (babies' toys, for example, typically have fluid contours, simplified detail drawings and primary colors), although timeless designer toys such as those produced by Naef cross all age limits and can even be found on executive desks. This volume in the Designseries presents both contemporary designer toys and classic toys that are still on the market.

Toys and Design ,2010 Made of beige open-weave jute with colored leather accents, Renate Müller's toy animals and shapes are some of the sweetest, most endearing and simply artistic toys that have ever been made. They were conceived in the early 1960s, as part of an endeavor launched by Helene Haeusler at the Sonneberg Technical College for Toy Design in Germany, and were designed to fulfill the need for large, brightly colored stuffed animals to enhance orthopedic exercises and balance coordination for mentally and physically handicapped children. Müller's toys debuted at the Leipzig Fair in 1967, were tested by psychiatric hospitals and clinics throughout Germany and proved a huge hit. In fact, her alligators and rhinos were so lovable, her fabric bowling pins so beautifully made, her hippos and elephants so comforting, that they quickly became coveted by design buffs worldwide, and they have remained so to this day. In 1990, Müller took over the rights to her designs and continues to hand-produce very limited quantities of these classic designs as well as new designs. Renate Müller: Toys + Design is the first monograph on Müller's work available in the United States. Coinciding with a wave of renewed interest in therapeutic toy design,

and with Müller's first solo exhibition, at R 20th Century, this volume inspires and delights in equal measure.

Toy Stories Stefanie Eskander,2021-01-15 Toy Stories is a unique, high-quality soft-bound book with 108 pages chock full of photos, drawings, stories, insider information, and anecdotes about my career as a toy designer. Since the early 1980s, I have been designing, inventing, and contributing to the creation of such doll and toy lines as Rainbow Brite, Popples, Jem, Moondreamers, Maxie, Dolly Surprise, Cupcakes, Cabbage Patch Kids, WWF Wrestling Buddies, Sky Dancers, Barbie, Winnie the Pooh, and so many more. I was both an in-house designer as well as a freelancer, so I have had a myriad of experiences working with many talented people, and for many wonderful toy companies. I'm sure you'll love reading an insider's view of the world of toy design and creation.

<u>Stuffed Animals</u> Abigail Patner Glassenberg,2013 This technique-filled workshop for creating soft toys, with 16 projects and 52 lessons, covers everything from the basics to advanced construction elements.

A Beginner's Guide to 3D Printing Mike Rigsby,2014-10-01 3D printers have revolutionized the worlds of manufacturing, design, and art. But how does a person with little or no computer design experience create an object to print? The best way to learn is through hands-on experience. Professional engineer Mike Rigsby leads readers step-by-step through fourteen simple toy projects, each illustrated with screen caps of Autodesk 123D Design, the most common free 3D software available. The projects are later described using Sketchup, another free popular software package. The toy projects in A Beginner's Guide to 3D Printing start simple—a domino, nothing more than an extruded rectangle, a rectangular block. But soon you will be creating jewel boxes with lids, a baking powder submarine, interchangeable panels for a design-it-yourself miniature house, a simple train with expandable track, a multipiece airplane, a working paddleboat, and a rubber band&-powered car. Finally, you will design, print, and assemble a Little Clicker, a noise making push toy with froggy eyes. Once trained in the basics, you will be able to embark on even more elaborate designs of your own creation.

Doing It for the Kids [Re]design,2009-09-01 From a teddy made from a placenta to footballs made from relief aid packaging, Doing It For The Kids uncovers the latest amazing, innovative ideas in sustainable toy design today. Illustrated with fun design-based activities, it's a must-read, must-do book for big kids and little kids everywhere.

I Am Plastic Paul Budnitz,2006-11-01 Fashion designers, comic book artists, underground illustrators, graffiti and fine artists now lend their creativity to the task of coming up with innovative and striking new toy designs. Artists and toys featured in this stunning overview include Frank Kozik, Dalek, Gary Baseman, Bounty Hunter, Junko Mizuno, Jason Siu, Devilrobots, and Pete Fowler.

Toys and Tales with Everyday Materials Sudarshan Khanna, Gita Wolf, Anushka Ravishankar, 1999 A multi-level toymaking book that addresses three age groups - children, teenagers and adults - at various levels of complexity.

Toy Designer David Drew,1993 Design and make your own toys, using wind power, jet propulsion, electricity, and solar energy. Make a cablecar, a motorboat, or a jetmobile by following simple instructions.

Figure It Out Victionary,2019-05-08 The colourful world of figurines may often be associated with anime fans, movie buffs, and hobbyists, but there is a growing section of graphic designers who are making their mark as creator-collectors. Figure It Out turns the spotlight on the talented creatives who apply their artistry beyond two-dimensional surfaces onto unique collectibles that blur the line between toy and art. Featuring a wide curation of projects, behind-the-scene snippets, interviews as well as insights into the materials and processes involved, it takes a closer look at a rising trend in design and pop culture where the only limit is one's imagination.

<u>Make Fun!</u> Bob Knetzger,2016-03-22 You don't need to own a factory to make toys. Author and toymaker Bob Knetzger has been making fun stuff all his life with simple technology like vacuum forming and mold-making. In an age where makers are tantalized by the capabilities of 3d printers and other digital fab technology, this book takes you back to old-school hand tools, simple

electronics, and working with metal and plastic to make toys every bit as good as those you can find in a big-box store. This book has something for everyone, from a marble maze to a talking booby trap; from custom cookie cutters to an EZ Make oven. Discover the basic principles of science, electronics, and engineering through hands-on projects that range from easy to more challenging... and are always fun!

Not a Toy Valerie Steele, Judith Hoos Fox, José Teunissen, 2011 Not A Toy is the world's first comprehensive investigation into the growing influence of today's character culture on contemporary fashion and costume design. International artists create playful dresses, avant-garde costumes and hairstyles, re-inventing the human body and sending their radical, new characters onto the catwalk and beyond. The vast, colorful compilation, edited by Greek cultural organization for fashion research Atopos, highlights an international scene of established designers and introduces surprising, upcoming talents.

What Toys Can Do ebook Dona Herweck Rice, 2019-05-31 Toys are designed to do different things. Learn how a toy's design affects its function with this STEAM book for kindergarten that makes it easy for parents and teachers to introduce STEAM to their youngest learners. Created in collaboration with Smithsonian, this book uses real-world examples to make STEAM topics easier to understand. It features an age-appropriate STEAM activity that is perfect for makerspaces and introduces kindergartners to the steps of the engineering design process. It helps beginning readers learn to read and is ideal for kindergarten students or ages 4-6.

Flux Designer Toys Shawn Wright, Brigida Neves, 2009 Ever changing, challenging and reinventing, designer toys are in a never-ending state of flux. Old becomes new and new can become pioneering. Flux is an intimate and exciting journey through the idiosyncrasies of designer playthings - every artist featured offers you the chance to meet the quirky characters of their imagination, and see the world through their eyes.

Creative Soft Toy Making Pamela Peake, 1974-10

I Am Plastic, Too Paul Budnitz,2010-10-01 A collection of high class designer toys from around the world

The Design of Childhood Alexandra Lange, 2018-06-12 From building blocks to city blocks, an eye-opening exploration of how children's playthings and physical surroundings affect their development. Parents obsess over their children's playdates, kindergarten curriculum, and every bump and bruise, but the toys, classrooms, playgrounds, and neighborhoods little ones engage with are just as important. These objects and spaces encode decades, even centuries of changing ideas about what makes for good child-rearing--and what does not. Do you choose wooden toys, or plastic, or, increasingly, digital? What do youngsters lose when seesaws are deemed too dangerous and slides are designed primarily for safety? How can the built environment help children cultivate selfreliance? In these debates, parents, educators, and kids themselves are often caught in the middle. Now, prominent design critic Alexandra Lange reveals the surprising histories behind the humanmade elements of our children's pint-size landscape. Her fascinating investigation shows how the seemingly innocuous universe of stuff affects kids' behavior, values, and health, often in subtle ways. And she reveals how years of decisions by toymakers, architects, and urban planners have helped-and hindered--American youngsters' journeys toward independence. Seen through Lange's eyes, everything from the sandbox to the street becomes vibrant with buried meaning. The Design of Childhood will change the way you view your children's world--and your own.

Design for Children Kimberlie Birks, 2018-10-17 A comprehensive, genre-defining survey of children's product and furniture design from Bauhaus to today Design for Children, a must-have book for all style-conscious and design-savvy readers, documents the evolution of design for babies, toddlers, and beyond. The book spotlights more than 450 beautiful, creative, stylish, and clever examples of designs created exclusively for kids - from toys, furniture, and tableware, to textiles, lights, and vehicles. Contemporary superstars and twentieth-century masters, including Philippe Starck, Nendo, Marc Newson, Piero Lissoni, Kengo Kuma, and Marcel Wanders, are showcased.

Designing for Children Steven Heller, Steven Guarnaccia, 1994 Children's culture has become a

boom industry, generating tons of accourrements from toys to school supplies to interactive computer programs. To be successful, such materials must be designed in a way that speaks directly to a young audience yet pleases - and doesn't alienate - adults. That said, what is good design for children? What criteria does a designer follow in creating products that will appeal to kids without compromising on quality or aesthetics? Steven Heller and Steven Guarnaccia address these and many other related questions in Designing for Children, the first and only book devoted to an increasingly important subject. Heller and Guarnaccia analyze and celebrate recent advances in child-oriented design and show examples of new work that represent the growing sophistication in this arena. The authors look at hundreds of case studies in which graphics play a major role, specifically in the realms of television, video, and radio; museums and environments; novelties and gifts; toys and games; newspapers and magazines; computers and electronics; theater and performances; and books and posters. Packaging and promotional materials for the various products and activities are also discussed. In response to the burgeoning children's market, clients like Sony, Nickelodeon, Esprit/Kids, Hasbro, Stride Rite, Levi Strauss, Hallmark, Pentech, The Nature Company, Mattel, Milton Bradley, Broderbund, and numerous publishers are increasingly employing the talents of innovative designers with an eye toward reaching a young audience. Today among their ranks are such well-known and highly respected graphic artists as Seymour Chwast, Maira Kalman, April Greiman, Paula Scher, and Richard McGuire, many of whose designs for children are featured here. Designing for Children is an important book for designers of all kinds, but it's also of interest to parents seeking well-made, thoughtfully designed alternatives to standard mass-market toys, books, and other childhood fare for their kids.--BOOK JACKET. Title Summary field provided by Blackwell North America, Inc. All Rights Reserved

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