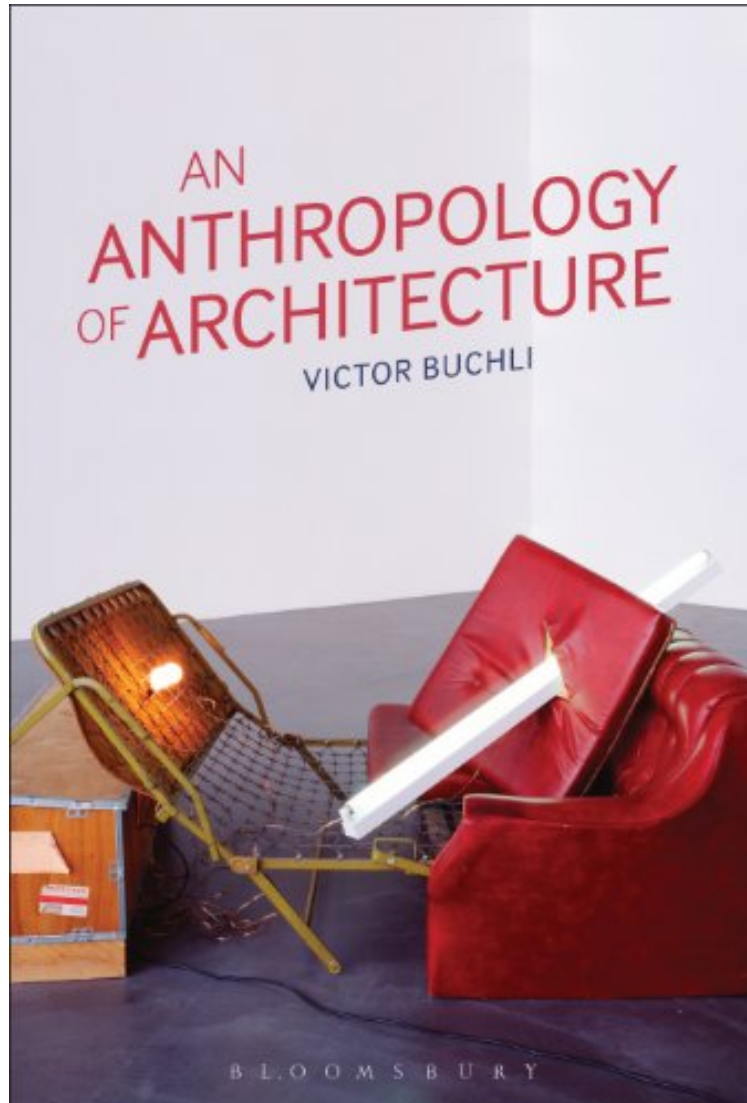


An Anthropology of Architecture

Victor Buchli

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Victor Buchli : An Anthropology of Architecture before purchasing it in order to gauge whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised An Anthropology of Architecture:

0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. Five StarsBy UNTMA:-)0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. It was very useful to my PhD researchBy ADRIANA HURTADO TThis is a dense, exhaustive book. It was very useful to my PhD research, great literature review, insights and new directions for research. It is not an easy book to read, though, but for me it was worth it.0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. Boring writing but great for theoryBy BrittanyI bought this for my Anthropology and Architecture class - so far it seems helpful but the writing is very boring, so it takes forever to read through.

Ever since anthropology has existed as a discipline, anthropologists have thought about architectural forms. This book provides the first overview of how anthropologists have studied architecture and the extraordinarily rich thought and data this has produced. With a focus on domestic space - that intimate context in which anthropologists traditionally work - the book explains how anthropologists think about public and private boundaries, gender, sex and the body, the materiality of architectural forms and materials, building technologies and architectural representations. Each chapter uses a broad range of case studies from around the world to examine from within anthropology what architecture 'does' - how it makes people and shapes, sustains and unravels social relations. An Anthropology of Architecture is key reading for students of anthropology, material culture, geography, sociology, architectural theory, design and city planning.

"...Buchli's study is a very useful summary of the history and current status of the anthropology of architecture, achieved at a high level of philosophical analysis. Most importantly, it accomplishes its goal of attesting "to the novel material forms and registers by which architecture makes people" (p. 186). From now on, anthropologists must include the agentive objects of houses and other physical forms and possessions in their studies of culture." — Jack David Eller, Anthropology Database