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#### From the Inside Flap

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AD Primers was launched in with Peter Cook, *Drawing: the Motive Force of Architecture*, other titles are currently planned with Juhani Pallasmaa and Nigel Coates.

*Spatial Intelligence: New Futures for Architecture* draws on a wide range of knowledge and discipline in its discussion of an essential human capability. This includes everything from the latest neurological research to urban design. Leon van Schaik also refers to and illustrates a wide number of buildings and architectural projects across time these notably include:

- Alvar Aalto, House of Culture, Helsinki
- Charles Barry, Cliveden, Berkshire
- Gordon Bunshaft, Beinecke Rare Books and Manuscripts Library, Yale University
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- Zaha Hadid, Maggie's Centre, Fife, Scotland
- Herzog & de Meuron, Laban Contemporary Dance Centre, London
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- WR Lethaby, Melsetter House, Orkney
- Frank Lloyd Wright, Frederick C Robie House, Chicago
- Ludwig Mies van der Rohe, Barcelona Pavilion
- Reed & Stern and Warren & Wetmore, Grand Central Station, New York
- Ushida Findlay, Soft and Hairy' House, Baraki, Japan
- Peter Zumthor, Kunsthaus, Bregenz, Austria
- Gunther Domenig, Stein Haus, Steindorf, Germany
- Le Corbusier, Mill Owners' Association, Ahmadabad, India

#### From the Back Cover

Spatial intelligence is one of man's most underrated human capabilities. The result of millions of years of evolution, it enables us to navigate our way through our daily lives. It is less consciously applied than linguistic, mathematical, kinetic, natural, musical or personal intelligence. Despite architecture's dependence on spatial knowledge and experience, the discipline remains bereft of a theoretical underpinning.

Understanding and knowledge of space is only pursued through precedent and challenged with experience, but the role of every individual's history in space, the unfolding and developing of their spatial intelligence is largely unaccounted for. This book argues for a greater continuum between our spatial intelligence and the built environment, and thus a greater connection between architecture and everyday life.

Providing an overview of spatial intelligence as a human capability, the book also acknowledges how

widespread recognition of it in architectural education and the profession should enable the demystification of the practice of design, forming the basis of a more democratic interface between society and practice. Ultimately, suggesting how spatial intelligence might provide exciting new opportunities for practice in the linking of real and virtual environments in the information age.

#### About the Author

**Leon van Schaik** is Professor of Architecture (Innovation Chair) at RMIT, Melbourne, Australia. From his base in Melbourne, he has promoted local and international architectural culture through practice-based research. In 2006 he was awarded an Order of Australia, Officer (AO) in the General Division, for service to architecture as an academic, practitioner and educator, and to the community through involvement with a wide range of boards and organisations related to architecture, culture and the arts. He is the author of *Mastering Architecture: Becoming a Creative Innovator in Practice* (John Wiley & Sons, 2005), and *Design City Melbourne*, (John Wiley & Sons, 2006).

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